Dear Hamilton County Residents,

2013 has been an exciting year for the District. We have seen indications that the economy is gathering new energy with an upturn in residential and commercial building permits. Our education programs have been in constant demand, and our public outreach efforts are moving in exciting new directions.

As a result of the modest uptick in residential and commercial permits, our earthworks group of Dan, Robert, Chey, and Brian have been busy working with landowners, developers, and contractors on implementing best management practices throughout the county. There are still many distressed projects in the county, which take a substantial amount of our time to ensure that our streams and environment are managed properly.

The District’s stream program, led by Brian, has been involved in several water quality monitoring projects. These projects have been instrumental in teaching the public how different land uses affect water quality. We have a number of materials and publications on our website highlighting these efforts. Be sure to check them out.

Gwen and Niki have been instrumental in our K – 12 education programs. For the first time in over 15 years, Hamilton County has sent a team to the State Envirothon. The team from Sycamore High School won the best rookie score award! In addition, the District partnered with Agrium for “Caring for our Watershed.” The 2012 Arlington Heights Academy team recruited 21 students to plant a rain garden this year as part of their implementation project. Check out the video on our website.

The District has bounded ahead in using social media for marketing and education this year. Our new Public Relations Specialist, John, has launched a new version of the website allowing teachers to schedule our education programs directly online. Be sure to check out our many resources available at www.hcswcd.org.

The District, led by Holly, continues to promote regional governmental collaboration through the Regional Storm Water Collaborative. This initiative brings together many local governments and government agencies in southwest Ohio to educate everyone on the importance of protecting our natural resources.

Our Administrative Assistant, Sue Juriga, achieved a perfect audit by the State of Ohio this year! This is no easy task and we thank Sue for her accounting expertise.

Finally, and most importantly, we are grateful for the help of so many people throughout the county. We always appreciate your feedback, including your assistance this year in formulating a new long range plan to guide the District. We are committed to being the leading source of education and technical assistance for our soil and water resources in Hamilton County. With your assistance, we can achieve this mission.

Sincerely,
Dr. Peter Mallow, Chairman
Service Statistics

Telephone & Email Contacts

Units of Govt. - 1,181  Miscellaneou - 10

Administrative - 8,178  Office Visitors - 113

1,191 Landowner
- Drainage/erosion - 250
- Storm water - 109
(Storm system, road, backyard, etc.)
- District services & products - 581
  (soil fertility kits, cover crop, maps, etc.)

2,700 District Services & Products
- Storm water - 109
- Agriculture/Gardening Projects
- Soil testing before and after cover crop use
- USDA Cost-Share Funds
- Distributed - $10,671
  Number of EQIP visits - 32
  Number of CRP visits - 3

Landowner Site Visits
- Drainage/erosion - 59
- Pond/Lake/Wetlands - 75
- Storm water - 109
- Farm programs - 101
- Landslides - 75
- District services & products - 581
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Education/Outreach
- School/teachers - 2,198
- General public - 29
- Collaboration with groups - 3,674

5,319 Stream
- Stream bank stability - 171
- Stream programs - 4,316
- Log jams - 33

3,459 Earthwork
- Contractor/developer/builder - 1,280
- Complaint/Inquiries - 452
- Unit of Gov't - 1,727

Completed Seasonal High Tunnel

Farm Bill Programs
- Environmental Quality
  Incentives Program (EQUIP)
  Cover Crops - 97.3 ac

USDA Cost-Share Funds
- Distributed - $10,671

Agriculture Pollution Complaints
- Green Twp – 1 visit
- North Bend – 4 visits to resolve

District Resources/Products
- Soil test results - 191
- Cover crop - 299 lbs
- Soil fertility test kits - 390
- Aerial photo CD - 2

Agriculture/Gardening Projects
- Research is being conducted with farms and several community gardens with the Civic Garden Center in tracking soil fertility before and after cover crop use.
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The above average rainfall from fall 2012 and into the spring of 2013 has brought S.W. Ohio up to just 0.25 inch below normal for the past 12 months and still 3.39 inches above normal for the past 24 months. This is definitely a welcome change after the severe ups and downs of 2011 and early 2012. Weather is by far one the biggest challenges the District and the development community faces in conserving Hamilton County’s soil and water resources.

The Earthwork Program is seeing some positive signs that things are improving for the development and home building industry. Most of the developments that were in bankruptcy have been acquired by new owners and many projects are moving forward or wrapping up construction in 2013. The District issued 289 Earthwork Permits over the past twelve months up from 188 permits the previous year. Site inspections are up over 23% from the previous year. We have reviewed concept plans for several new residential developments and have approved plans for large commercial developments.

Education is the number one priority of the Earthwork Staff. We feel this is our best chance to improve cooperation and help the development industry to implement soil conservation practices and storm water pollution prevention Best Management Practices. Our staff has worked to assist member jurisdictions of the Hamilton County Storm Water District with projects and continues to educate elected officials and local staff on the requirements of the MS4 Permit. We provided a presentation to the Ohio Kentucky and Indiana (OKI) Regional Council of Governments on trends in Erosion and Sediment Control. We partnered with the Greater Cincinnati Home Builders Association, the Ohio Valley Development Council to educate their members on the geotechnical and erosion and sediment control requirements of the Earthwork Regulations and worked with the Metropolitan Sewer District on training their staff and contractors of the regulatory requirements on their linear projects. The District appreciates the cooperation and assistance of these agencies and organizations in getting our message to the key players in the industry.

These efforts and partnerships continue to pay off; we are seeing greater coordination on projects early in the development process, which has minimized delays in the permitting process and engineering costs.

Our staff is working on changes to the Earthwork Regulations to reflect the new requirements under the Federal and State Laws. These changes will address the new requirements to the US Army Corps of Engineers 404 Permits as well as the Ohio EPA’s NPDES Construction Permit.
**TOTAL EARTHWORK SITES**

AUGUST 2012 - JULY 2013

TOTAL SITES - 223
INSPECTIONS - 1,163

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**INDIVIDUAL LOT PERMITS**

AUGUST 2012 - JULY 2013

TOTAL SITES - 316
INSPECTIONS - 1,371

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**289 New Permits Issued**

- Anderson Twp - 35
- Miami Twp - 31
- Colerain Twp - 69
- Springfield Twp - 9
- Crosby Twp - 12
- Sycamore Twp - 10
- Elmwood Place - 1
- Symmes Twp - 32
- Delhi Twp - 10
- Whitewater Twp - 22
- Green Twp - 52
- Other - 3
- Harrison Twp - 3

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**Site Statistics**

- Plans reviewed - 1,106
- Zoning reviews - 36
- Clean hard fill sites - 6
- Inspections performed - 2,534
The Urban Streams Program of the Hamilton County Soil & Water Conservation District (HCSWCD) works to improve the water quality in Hamilton County and southwest Ohio through watershed assessments, technical support to landowners, public education and outreach on water quality related projects. Providing technical assistance to landowners, watershed groups, businesses, consultants, agencies, students and other entities continues to be a key component of HCSWCD services. Over the last year, the Streams Program has engaged in 373 instances of technical support related to issues associated with water quality, stream bank erosion, drainage, storm water management, flooding and other conservation matters. Furthermore, outreach was provided at 32 water quality public events to 871 citizens.

The Urban Streams Program has also been active in water quality monitoring. Monitoring initiatives help set long-term conservation priorities by watershed. A few of the signature monitoring efforts include the Dry Fork Whitewater River and Ault Park projects. Since 2010, the District has been working to fill a much needed niche through assessing water quality in the Lower Great Miami River watershed. Data analyses efforts have aided HCSWCD in targeting the Howard Creek and Dry Fork Whitewater River watersheds as priorities for soil fertility testing and agricultural best management practices. Since 2010, the District has been collecting real-time data within these watersheds and grab samples are analyzed at the Great Miami River Citizens’ Water Quality Monitoring Lab at the University of Cincinnati Center for Field Studies (March - November). An educational town meeting for the citizens residing in the Howard Creek and Dry Fork Whitewater River watersheds was held at the Crosby Township Community Building in April 2013.

In the Little Miami River watershed, HCSWCD conducted a preliminary study of a Metropolitan Sewer District/Cincinnati Park Boards stream daylighting project known as the Ault Park Project. This project was designed to remove 17 million gallons per year of storm water from the combined sewer system, which ultimately flows into the Duck Creek. Prior to construction, assessments were made of the area habitat, its stability, macroinvertebrates, salamanders and water chemistry. The pre-construction water quality impacts of diverting storm water flow into the combined sewer and associated overflows were evident. However, preliminary assessments also provided guidance in the construction of the day-lighted channel for optimal preservation of existing aquatic life.

HCSWCD’s Streams Program produced an extensive publication documenting Great Miami River and Little Miami River headwater monitoring results from 2010-2011. The publication can be downloaded from the HCSWCD website. Additionally, a conference paper was accepted by StormCon, one of the nation’s leading conferences, with respect to innovative practices in the storm water field (August 2012, Denver, CO).

Monitoring program results were presented at StormCon 2012, the Watershed Management Association of Ohio 2012 Annual Meeting and the 2013 Ohio Storm Water Conference. Additionally, the program retains the following certifications: Certified Professional in Erosion & Sediment Control (CPESC) & Certified Professional in Storm Water Quality (CPSWQ).
Event Highlights

Aug 2012  • StormCon Conference: “Innovative Approaches to Developing an NPDES Stormwater Program: Public Involvement at the Watershed Scale Through Stream Monitoring”- Denver, CO - 60 attendees

  • Great Miami River fish electroshocking and educational aquarium and booth at the Great Miami River Days festival. Eighteen species of fish found in the Great Miami River at Hamilton. - 60 attendees
  • Great Outdoor Weekend - Sampling of Stream Monitoring Techniques at UC Center for Biological Sciences (Crosby Twp.) - 12 attendees

  • Ault Park Stream Restoration Project Enhancement Program with Moeller High School students. Educate students on the value of the project, stream inhabitants and direct them in moving rocks into key locations within the channel for stability and habitat - 25 students in attendance

Jan 2013  • HCSWCD film video segment regarding water quality initiatives associated with marinas. Best management practice topic areas include erosion and sediment control, storm water management, riparian corridor protection, boat cleaning, on-site pollution prevention and recreational opportunities.

Feb 2013  • Great Miami River Citizens’ Water Quality Monitoring 2012 Data Sharing Event at the University of Cincinnati Center for Field Studies (Crosby Twp.) Presentation of Program Introduction and Great Miami River Data Analyses. - 50 attendees

Apr 2013  • Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission - Great Miami River Network meeting display for water quality of the Lower Great Miami River - 40 attendees
  • Mill Creek clean-up by canoe with P&G employees, Mill Creek Watershed Council of Communities (MCWCC) and Mill Creek Yacht Club: 2.5 mile clean-up route from P&G Warehouse south of Center Hill Rd. to Salway Park (Cincinnati) - 32 participants.
  • Howard Creek-Dry Fork Whitewater River Watershed Community Forum, Crosby Township Administrative Building - 16 participants.

May 2013  • Ohio Storm Water Conference, Sharonville Convention Center - presentation of Duck Creek Headwater Stream Daylighting Project - 105 attendees

Jun 2013  • Mill Creek cleanup along General Mills stream bank with MCWCC,General Mills employees and volunteers from Catholic Heart work camp (Sharonville) - 27 volunteers

Aug 2012 - July 2013  • Calibration of stream monitoring equipment, train volunteers, stream monitoring and analysis of water chemistry samples for the Great Miami River Citizens’ Lab – 206 volunteers, 487 samples run (Crosby Twp.) Enter chemistry QA-QC data into spreadsheets.

Howard Creek/Dry Fork Whitewater River Project
  • Sent 400 invitations to landowners with property contiguous to Dry Fork and Howard Creek for a community meeting. Included fact sheets and offer to sell soil test kits and cover crop seed - 12 attendees
  • Spoke to 5 large land owners in project area about planting cover crop seed
  • Contacted Miami University IES Program to nominate our project as a Service Project for Students for the fall 2013
  • Established 3 additional sample sites throughout the Great Miami River Citizens’ Water Quality Monitoring Program
Every year we are continually amazed at how fast time travels. It is once again time to celebrate another year of education at the Soil and Water Conservation District. “Celebration” is the perfect word to help describe the past year here.

To start with, we celebrated the fourth place finish of The Sycamore High School Envirothon team at the Area IV Envirothon. The top four teams went on to the State Competition (held this year at Deer Creek State Park). Sycamore did a wonderful job. They placed 12th at the State competition and won the Best Rookie Score Award! This is the first time in almost 20 years that a Hamilton County team has made it to the State Envirothon. We are so proud!

We celebrated our second Caring For Our Watersheds contest and this year’s winner is Emily from Sycamore High School (who also happened to be on the winning Envirothon team! Go Emily!). We also celebrated Julia and Janae from Arlington Heights, who won last year’s Caring For Our Watershed competition and completed their project this past spring. They worked with Groundwork Cincinnati: Mill Creek, Marvin’s Organic Gardens and the District to plant a rain garden along I-75. What a beautiful and practical way to help control runoff.

We couldn’t be more excited to celebrate our Education Assistant, Niki Marengo! Niki graduated from Miami University this past May with a degree in Integrated Studies, with a concentration in Environmental Science and a secondary concentration in Organizational Leadership. Niki has been going to school since she started at the District and has done an amazing job juggling school, work and family life. We are so very proud of her!

We look forward to celebrating more educational milestones at the District and can’t wait to share them with all of you!

**Interactive Booths at Public Events**

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<td>Green Township Fun Day - 500 attendees</td>
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<td>Washington Park Celebration - 1,500 attendees</td>
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<td>NWLSD Back to School Health &amp; Safety Fair (Colerain Twp) - 500 participants</td>
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<td>925</td>
<td>Head Start GUW Workshop - 38 participants</td>
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<td>Sept 2012</td>
<td>GCEE Ultimate Educator Expo at Cincinnati Zoo - 450 attendees</td>
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<td>REI Store opening celebration - 100 participants</td>
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<td>Agriculture Education Day (Symmes Twp.) - 600 participants</td>
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<td>Oct, Nov, Dec 2012</td>
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<td>Read Across America - 500 attendees</td>
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<td>Caring For Our Watersheds Finals - 100 participants</td>
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<td>Cincinnati State Earth Jam - 74 participants</td>
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<td>Christ Hospital Environmental Day - 64 attendees</td>
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### May 2013
- The Plant Sale at the Civic Garden Center - 1,400 attendees
- Crosby Days - 1,500 attendees
- STEM Conference - 250 attendees
- Envirothon - 500 participants
- Springdale Health Fair - 500 attendees
- Delhi Township Safety Day - 120 participants
- Symmes Elementary Poster Contest Presentation - 500 attendees
- Mill Creek Green Careers - 350 attendees
- North Avondale Montessori Year End Celebration - 600 attendees

### Jun 2013
- Pond Clinic (Sharonville) - 28 participants
- Bugfest at Cincinnati Museum Center - 850 attendees
- St Ignatius Health Fair - 600 attendees
- Juneteenth - 20,000 attendees
- Paddlefest Kids Expo - 4,800 attendees
- Paddlefest Music Festival - 6,000 attendees
- 2 Dam Safety meetings with ODNR - 42 attendees

### Jul 2013
- Red White and Blue Ash - 100,000 attendees
- 4-H Fair - 200 participants
- Nature Next Door - 413 participants
- Anderson Days - 30,000 attendees
- Supervisor School - 50 participants
- Soil & Water Conservation Commission Tour – 35 in attendance
- College Hill Farmer’s Market Booth - 60 attendees

### Education
#### Aug 2012 - July 2013
- **450** School programs for **11,387** Students
- **8** Scout Programs for **173** Scouts
- **50** Library programs for **1,037** Participants
- **7** Teacher workshops for **212** Teachers
- **62** Summer Camps for **1,078** Campers

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### Contest Winners

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### Clean Hard Fill Site at the Ohio Soil and Water Conservation Tour

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### I Love The Ohio River

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### Community Gardens at the Ohio Soil and Water Conservation Tour

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### Caring for Our Watershed Winners
Public Relations
Media & Marketing

Community Presentations
- Home and Garden Show - Judge gardens
- Earth Day at Sawyer Point - Presentation of soil for spring planting - 75 attendees
- Three Fall classes on Cover Crops - 31 attendees
- Offered soils class for Great Outdoor Weekend - 14 attendees
- Program at Xavier University Sustainability Weekend on Soil Fertility and Cover Crops with Jay Brandt of Walnut Creek Seeds, LLC. Planning of 3 acre area - 22 attendees
- Presentation at Hamilton County Land Conservancy Annual Meeting - 65 attendees
- 2013 Ohio Storm Water Association Annual Meeting, "Community Involvement for NPDES Phase II" - 30 attendees
- Spoke at OKI-RCC Annual Meeting on Cover Crops for Urban landowners - 60 attendees
- Two Presentations at the Ohio Federation of Soil & Water Conservation District Annual Meeting. Topic: “Cover Crops as Your Nutrient Solution” - 124 in attendance
- Presentations at two Save Local Water Content Provider Seminars: “Using the Media to Promote Your Projects and “Being Green is Good for Your Business” - 52 attendees
- Presentation of Social Media at the Summer Supervisor School - 50

Television & Radio
WLWT - Channel 5 - 47 ads - 503,202 total viewers
WKRC - 550 AM - Guest on Ron Wilson “In the Garden Show” - (2 hours) - Spoke on soil and fertility, cover crops and general gardening questions - 7,200 Listeners

PSA's
PSA - 5 articles/events
Newsletter - 4 x 2,610 = 10,440
Media video - 91

Go ahead and paint your business green!

WEB & SOCIAL MEDIA STATISTICS
HCSWCD
Website
Visitor session - 3,442
Pages viewed - 10,664
Facebook
Page likes - 390
Total impressions - 132,028
Total reach - 51,189
Ad impressions - 345,681
Youtube
Videos - 9
Views - 754
Watched minutes - 846

Billboards
I-71 and I-75
2 billboard 14’ x 48’ - 693,251 cars pass per day
4 Posters 10.6” x 22.9” - 194,154 cars pass per day

Save Local Water
Website
Visitor session - 14,639
Pages viewed -19,044
Facebook
Page likes - 351
Total reach - 28,663
Youtube
Videos - 5
Views - 505
Watched minutes - 116
## Financial Report

### January 1, 2012 - December 31, 2012

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### Long Range Planning Meeting
Thank you to all that have served on the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District’s Board of Supervisors to help the District achieve its mission in serving the community.

Hamilton County Commissioners

The District sincerely appreciates the support we receive from the Hamilton County Commissioners: Commissioner Greg Hartmann, Commissioner Chris Monzel, Commissioner Todd Portune. We also appreciate the support we received from the Hamilton County Storm Water District, ODNR-Division of Soil & Water Resources, the Ohio Legislature, the Ohio Soil & Water Conservation Commission and USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Mission Statement: A public organization committed to assisting the citizens of Hamilton County through education, technical assistance and leadership in the conservation of our soil and water resources.

All district programs and services are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, marital status or handicap.