DCSCD MISSION

Soil erosion control and water quality improvement are the primary concerns of the district. It is our mission to provide leadership in the conservation and wide use of natural resources. We strive to inform land users on ways to reduce erosion and improve water quality through a comprehensive program of technical, financial, and educational resources and making them available to our clients without regard to race, color, national origin, gender, religious belief, age, disability, political beliefs, and marital or familial status. This is done through a cooperative working relationship with several agencies and individual landowners and operators.
PARTNERSHIPS, COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS AND PROGRAMS

DCSCD is very active with putting conservation on the ground in Dickson County. The DCSCD works with the NRCS, Natural Resources Conservation Service, to assist local landowners with both technical and financial assistance to plan and install various conservation practices that address resource concerns on their property. Landowners can request assistance for participation in EQIP, CRP, CSP and TDA. This means through a cooperative effort with the landowners we address resource concerns of our county land mass using these project funds. It also improves water quality to Dickson County and other communities downstream. It is important to realize these programs are available on a voluntary basis with the environmental gains attributed to the landowner’s actions. Additionally, these projects provide an economic boost to the community through local contractors and suppliers. With a cleaner environment we are less likely to see more environmental regulations.

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY INCENTIVE PROGRAMS (EQIP)

EQIP is a voluntary program that provides financial cost-share and technical assistance to agricultural producers to plan and implement conservation practices that improve soil, water, plant, animal, air and related natural resources on agricultural land and non-industrial private forestland.

- 17 contracts for Environmental Quality Incentives Programs (EQIP) developed on 2558 acres of land
- Practices contracted include
  - 70 Acres Lined and Grassed Waterway $5178
  - 7 Conservation Cover and Critical Area Planting $1406
  - 550 Feet Fencing $1242
  - 145 Acres Riparian Forest Buffer, Forest Stand Improvement and 4 Forest Management Plans $31331
  - 1 Grade Stabilization Structures $9427
  - 36 Acres Mulching $5037
  - 970 Feet Streambank Protection $37112
  - 58 Acres Habitat Development $33327
  - 31.60 Acres Herbaceous Weed Control $2927
  - 32 Acres Tree/Shrub Preparation $3428
- Dickson County received $130,415 in EQIP funding allocated to farmers/operators for the 2015 Contract Year.
CONSERVATION STEWARDSHIP PROGRAMS (CSP)

The Conservation Stewardship Program helps agricultural producers maintain and improve their existing conservation systems and adopt additional conservation activities to address priority resources concerns. CSP provides two types of payments through five-year contracts: annual payments for installing new conservation activities and maintaining existing practices; and supplemental payments for adopting a resource-conserving crop rotation.

- 1 CSP contract for $1488

TN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION FUND (ARCF)

The ARCF provides cost-share assistance to Tennessee landowners to install Best Management Practices (BMPs) that reduce agricultural water pollution. This assistance is facilitated primarily through Soil Conservation Districts.

- 6 Applicants for ARCF
- Practices include
  - 1400 Feet Pipe Line
  - 25 Feet Streambank Protection and Crossing
  - 2 Grade Stable Structures
  - 2 Watering Facilities
  - 5 Heavy Use Areas
  - 2320 Feet of Fencing
  - 1 Roof Run-off Structure
  - 1 Grassed Waterway
  - 1/2 Acre Critical Area Planting and Mulch

- The Tennessee Department of Agriculture Resources Conservation Fund assisted landowners in Dickson Co with installation of Best Management Practices similar to the EQIP program totaling $28,000 in FY 2015.

A Total of $159,903 obligated to landowners in Dickson County for completion of contracts and installed conservation practices through Dickson County Soil Conservation District

“Many farmers—most farmers, and that means millions—need some technical help in making the change to this more efficient, easier, and more productive type of farming, and they need also moral support and encouragement.” Hugh Hammond Bennett

2015 Financial Report

Conservation Programs

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Federal & State Funds for Dickson County: $175,263

Dickson County Funds: $29,788
Stream bank stabilization using rock toe revetment, bank sloping, erosion control blanket.

Treatment includes cattle panel grade control structure with grassed waterway.

TDA heavy use area feed pad

With access control fencing

2015 Conservation Programs—Cost-Share & Technical
Constructing green firebreaks sown in red, crimson clover, and wheat

Soil Health building cover crop in corn/soybean field. Mix includes wheat, oats, crimson clover, tillage radish, hairy vetch

TDA freeze proof automatic water trough and heavy use pad

TDA heavy use treatment and roof runoff treatment

$159,903 put into conserving the land here in Dickson County by programs offered through The Dickson County Soil Conservation District
COMMUNITY OUTREACH, EDUCATION AND RECOGNITION FOR CONSERVATION

Conservation Education is a Very Important job for DCSCD to teach people of all ages, in both rural and urban areas, to appreciate the country’s natural resources and learn to conserve those resources for future generations. Through conservation education, people develop the skills necessary to understand the complexities of natural resource problems. DCSCD provides education and outreach in a fun way to learn about local soil and water resources to both youth and adults. Through classroom presentations, workshops and field days they can learn to recognize resource concerns and how to address them with conservation practices.

Not many people think about the importance of soil, but it provides us with a lot more than just stable ground. Healthy soil gives us clean air and water, plentiful crops and forests, productive rangeland, diverse wildlife, and beautiful landscapes. So each year DCSCD recognizes some who strive toward Conservation.
2015 TREE GIVE AWAY

MARCH 13, 14 & 15 2015
DICKSON FARM HOME & GARDEN SHOW

The Dickson County Soil Conservation District gave away 1400 tree seedlings at the Dickson County Farm, Home & Garden Show this year. The species of trees handed out by the SCD included Redbud, Pecan, Yellow Poplar, and White Pine. We worked together with the Tennessee Division of Forestry who also had several trees to give away including Loblolly Pines and Bald Cypress. Show attendees were very excited to receive free trees! The Soil Conservation District buy trees each year to give away to local landowners to promote conservation and help beautify the landscape in the county.

Special Thanks to everyone who participated in any way and our workers/volunteers: Randy Simpkins, SCD Vice President, Benny Noland, SCD Board Member, Bennie Daniel, SCD Chairman, Rhonda Madden, SCD Advisory Board Member, Wynne Luter, NRCS District Conservationist, Lydia Smith, NRCS Soil Conservationist, Amy Clifton, SCD District Secretary, Stanton Clifton, Seth Clifton, Shauna Clifton, and Tennessee Department of Forestry.

2015 ENVIROTHON

APRIL 23, 2015
HUMPHRIES COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

Five Rivers Resource Conservation & Development Council hosted their annual Regional Envirothon on April 23rd. This year’s event was held at the Humphrey’s County Fairgrounds in Erin, Tenn. with 14 teams participating, which was great! Dickson County High School and Creekwood High School FFA Teams were among these groups participating in this event.

The SCD’s from each county always get involved to help the Envirothon teams as they are tested on their knowledge of aquatics, forestry, soil, wildlife and one current environmental issue (which this year was Urban Forestry). The Envirothon is designed to promote greater awareness to natural resources and environmental issues. Dickson County High School placed 2nd in the Forestry division and Creekwood High School’s overall score put them in 5th place at the end of the day.
“Epic” Soil Education Day at Stuart Burns Elementary, Dickson, TN

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 2015

On Tuesday, May 19, 2015, third graders at Stuart Burns Elementary were visited by the Soil Conservation Districts, Natural Resource Conservation Service and Farm Service Agency. Amy Clifton, Dickson County SCD, Wynne Luter District Conservationist-NRCS, Lydia Smith Soil Conservationist-NRCS, Kristin Lyons, Dickson FSA, Janice Weiss, Cheatham County SCD, Courtney Heatherly, Robertson County SCD, and teacher Rhonda Madden dressed as Sammy Soil visited third graders to educate them on the layers of the soil, soil types and why the soils are different from state to state.

EDIBLE DIRT

First they enjoyed Edible Dirt ...which included in a cup, the bottom “bedrock layer” as crushed graham crackers, the next layer of “broken bedrock” was cool whip, “subsoil” layer as chocolate pudding, and the “top soil” was crushed Oreo cookies. Then they added sprinkles as “humus”, and what would soil be without a gummy worm! The students enjoyed a great little snack while learning just a little more about the layers of the soil with Janice Weiss, Cheatham County SCD & Courtney Heatherly, Robertson County SCD.

The students had an “Epic” Soil Education Day as they rotated to the different activities and visited with Sammy Soil.
SOIL BABIES

And last they all made Soil Babies that were constructed by placing the seed in the toe of a knee-high (to grow grass hair), soil is then packed in to form a ball. A knot is tied in the hose to hold the Soil Baby together. The knot side was placed in a cup of water and individually decorated. In 10 -15 days the seeds germinate and grass hair grows through the hose. Hair can be cut and styled as desired. Seed and Soil was donated by Dickson Farmers CO-OP. Lydia Smith, NRCS Soil Conservationist and Amy Clifton, Dickson County SCD informed the students that building soil babies was a conservation reminder to the students that having good soil, fertilizer, sunshine, and the appropriate amount of water is important to grow and sustain all sorts of plants.

ANIMAL PELTS

Then they were able to guess and feel the different Animal Pelts as they learned about some of the wildlife in Tennessee with Kristin Lyons, Farm Service Agency & Earth Team Volunteer.

SOIL TUNNEL

Next they Travel through the Soil Tunnel with Wynne Luter, NRCS District Conservationist, Dickson, TN where they could see examples of the different life activity that goes on underneath the soil.
2015 Dickson County Farm Tour

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 2015

Wednesday, July 8, 2015 The Dickson County Soil Conservation and the Dickson County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee hosted Dickson County’s 41st Annual Farm Tour. The tour departed Dickson County High School at 8:00 a.m. sharp with 130 in attendance.

DICKSON COUNTY MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Traveling in the Northwest Territory of Dickson County, folks enjoyed some great stops. The tour’s first stop was the Dickson County Municipal Airport, where they enjoyed several different types of aircraft and were explained the many uses for aircraft and how they can assist our local farmers.

CACTUS CREEK BARN

From there they headed to Cactus Creek Barn, wedding and event venue. This farm formally known as the Bobby Rowe farm and the transformation they have made to this farm is amazing. Folks are visiting Dickson County from all across the United States to have their weddings in their “Wedding Barn”, or outside by the creek.

MIKE ADAMS FARM

Next stop was the Mike Adams farm, where spectators were educated on Gelbvieh Cattle, TAEP (Tennessee Agriculture Enhancement Program) Barn, TDA (Tennessee Department Agriculture) Cross Fencing and heavy use areas as well as numerous brands of equipment on hand.
MILLER CENTURY FARM

Following the Adams farm was a delicious rib-eye sandwich with the trimmings, lunch break at the Miller Family Century Farm, under their new pavilion for Special Events. While at the Miller Century Farm, family members proudly displayed photos of recent weddings, tours and special events they have hosted. Lunch was provided and prepared by the Dickson Livestock Association.

SCHOLARSHIP RECOGNITION

During Lunch Janet Cluck recognized Chandler Sullivan as the Dickson County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Scholarship recipient for 2015.

CLINT WELKER FARM

Following lunch the tour traveled to Clint Welker’s Farm where spectators viewed modern tobacco barns and were educated on the new style of taller barns for tobacco usage. They were also educated on the planting and harvesting of strawberries.

WATERMELON FEAST

The day ended with a watermelon feast provided by Dickson County Farmers CO-OP at Dickson County Farmer’s Market. Vendors were selling fresh, locally grown produce for spectators to purchase.

Special thanks to all of our host: Dickson Airport, Cactus Creek Barn, Mike Adams Family, Miller Century Farm, Clint Welker Family, and The Farmer’s Market. Also special thanks to Bird Armstrong for providing the sound system to tell us to “Get On The Bus” and making announcements. Farm Credit and Stewart Lumber Company for providing drinks throughout the day at every stop, Dickson Livestock Association for the wonderful lunch, Dickson County Board of Ed Transportation and the Awesome Bus Drivers, Dickson Farmers Coop for the refreshing Watermelon Feast, and of course everyone who attended. You all make the Farm Tour a success every year.
Local Heroes Your Hardworking Pollinators

DICKSON COUNTY FAIR SEPTEMBER 7TH

Dickson County Fair was held from September 7-12, 2015. Dickson County Soil Conservation District set up a booth to display activities throughout the year and plenty of information on this year’s annual poster contest theme: “Local Heroes Your Hardworking Pollinators”. Amy Clifton, District Secretary along with Earth Team Volunteers, Steele Clifton, Stanton Clifton, & Seth Clifton were available on Monday night for more information if needed.

TENNESSEE STATE FAIR, NASHVILLE, TN SEPTEMBER 2015

Tennessee State Fair was held from September 11-19, 2015. Cheatham, Davidson and Dickson County Soil Conservation Districts represented the Middle Tennessee Division of the Tennessee Association of Conservation Districts by placing 3-10x10 educational exhibits at the TN State Fair in Nashville. The 2015 Fair Theme was “Red White & You”. Cheatham & Dickson used “Pollinators” in their exhibit, Davidson used the “Soil to Spoon” theme with emphasis on “Outdoor Gardens”. The TN State Fair provides education of agriculture, horticulture, creative arts, natural resources and how it relates to the public and economy.

Pictured: Janice Weiss, Cheatham County SCD District Secretary, Amy Clifton, Dickson County SCD District Secretary, & Carol Edwards, Davidson County SCD District
Sammy Soil visits Zaxby’s in Dickson, TN for “Kidz Night”

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2015

Sammy Soil along with the Dickson County Soil Conservation District and NRCS joined Zaxby’s in Dickson, TN for “Kidz Night” on Monday, October 19, 2015. Each “Kid” that came by our table was allowed to make Edible Dirt ...which included in a cup, the bottom “bedrock layer” as crushed graham crackers, the next layer of “weathered material” was cool whip, “subsoil” layer as chocolate pudding, and the “top soil” was crushed Oreo cookies. Then they added sprinkles as “organic materials”, and what would soil be without a gummy worm! The “Kidz” enjoyed a great little snack while learning just a little more about the layers of the soil and how most of our food comes from the soil.

Pictured: Amy Clifton, Dickson County SCD District Secretary, Rhonda Madden, Dickson County SCD Advisory Board Member and Earth Team Volunteer, Sharon Englett, NRCS, Stanton Clifton, Seth Clifton, & Shauna Clifton, Earth Team Volunteers.

2015 COMMUNITY OUTREACH & EDUCATION
The Dickson County Chamber of Commerce and The Dickson County Soil Conservation District recently hosted their annual Farm City Banquet like it had been in years past. The Farm City Banquet was held Tuesday, November 10, 2015 at the Tennsco Community Center. 204 attendees were present for Ribeye Steaks cooked by Dickson Livestock Association and sides catered by Ronnie Q’s BBQ, milk and ice cream were donated by Daniel’s Dairy. Both Dickson County FFA & Creekwood FFA had members present to help with serving as well.

A night of recognition for individuals and business who contribute to agriculture in Dickson County was enjoyed by all.

Recognition, by Mr. Jimmy Duke, was given to both Dickson County High School and Creek Wood High School Soil Judging Teams. Each of these FFA teams, coached by Jason Wallace and Zeb James, recently entered a Soil Judging Contest with other teams across the state. They are required to use their knowledge of soil features and how they affect their soil characteristics. Each member of the team received a pin furnished by Dickson County Farm Bureau.

DISTRICT AWARDS

Recognition of Affiliate Memberships to the Soil Conservation District was given to Bank of Dickson, Farm Credit Mid-America, FirstBank, First Federal Bank, Traditions Bank, & TriStar Bank. These membership dues help the District to further educate in agriculture and help support conservation initiatives.
Each year the Dickson County Soil Conservation District hosts a poster contest for all 3rd, 4th & 5th grade students from the Dickson County Schools. This year the theme was “Local Heroes, Your Hardworking Pollinators.” David Matlock, District Board Member presented awards to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners of each grade. All winners were invited to the banquet and received a plaque, ribbon and the teacher of the 1st place winner of each grade also received $100 for classroom supplies.

3rd Grade Winners:
1st: Ava Beckwith, Teacher Debbie Little
2nd: Aidan Rymer
3rd: Bella Kerr

4th Grade Winners:
1st: Riley Parker, Teacher Savannah Redferrin
2nd: Cassidy Reynolds
3rd: Dora Ramirez

5th Grade Winners:
1st: Brooklyn Donegan, Teacher Travis Cothron
2nd: Logan Orman
3rd: Kennedy Southerland

The Soil Conservation District also presented two awards, Conservation Farmer of the Year and a Forestry Conservation Award.

Bennie Daniel was awarded Conservation Farmer of the Year for his conservation efforts of Strip-Till Tobacco. Mr. Daniel has raised tobacco for many many years. But after converting to Strip-Till Tobacco he has notice over the years less soil loss and healthier soil as he works to improve cover crops. Mr. Daniel works very hard to promote soil conservation in this area.

Ed & Nancy Polk were awarded the Forestry Conservation Award for their conservation efforts to improve forestry resources for many years.
The Chamber of Commerce presented three awards this year, Agriculture Educator of the Year, Agriculture Business Leader of the Year, and Farm of the Year.

Zeb James of Creekwood High School was awarded Agriculture Educator of the Year. To honor an individual who impressively contributes and provides leadership through his or her involvement in agriculture in the classroom. Zeb teaches agriculture daily to high school students. They have chickens they raise, a green house, and raised bed gardens, which they have just dug sweet potatoes from. Zeb also brings goats to the school and has a school cow. He encourages the students to participate in competitions such as goat & pig shows.

Dickson County Equipment was awarded Agriculture Business Leader of the Year. Dickson County Equipment owner Keith Perelas run the New Holland dealership here in Dickson County. They actively contribute and provide business leadership through their involvement in agriculture to help the community in any way they can from tractors used in parades to door prizes and donations for events.

Michael Adams Farm was awarded the Farm of the Year. Michael & his family have a beautiful farm on Yellow Creek in Dickson County. Michael’s children are the 7th generation to be raised on the farm in Yellow Creek. The Adams’ welcomed us this past year on the Farm Tour to see their farm operations, TAEP Cost Share Barns, TDA Cost Share Heavy Use Areas and Cross Fencing to rotate the Gelbvieh cattle he raises.

AG SCHOLARSHIP

The Chamber Ag Committee also recognized, the Agriculture Scholarship Recipient, Chandler Sullivan. Chandler was a Dickson County High School graduate and is enrolled in Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. He is actively pursuing an education in Agriculture. The Ag Committee offers an agriculture scholarship every year. Chandler’s parents, Paul and Connie Sullivan were present to receive his recognition.
Many door prizes were donated by various businesses in Dickson County and given out throughout the evening.

Thanks to everyone who participated in any way. To obtain more information on the banquet, copies of the videos or upcoming events contact the Dickson County Soil Conservation District at 615-446-2449 ext 3. More banquet photos dicksoncoutnyscd.com
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TCDEA Spring & Fall Workshops

APRIL 27-29 UNION CITY, TN
Mayor, Benny McGuire welcomed us to Obion County
Mary Beth Flowers, Madison County SCD presenting to your County Commissioners
Josh Richardson, District Conservationist Obion County
John McClurkan with TDA upcoming TDA ARCF Fiscal Year
Janice Weiss, Cheatham County SCD detailed checklist including on a TDA projects
Discovery Park of America tour
TCDEA Auction by the famous Sonny Jewel, Auctioneer.
Ryan Blackwood, NRCS demonstrated the Rainfall Simulator
We closed out the 2015 Spring Workshop with the TCDEA Business Session

OCTOBER 6TH-8TH   GOODLETTSVILLE, TN
Gary Moore, The Land Trust for Tennessee
Kevin Brown, –NRCS spoke next giving us updates and information.
John McClurkan, TDA updates
John Leeman, TACD Vice Chairman and Davidson County
Vina Winstead and Janice Gilispie History of TCDEA how & why
John McFadden with TN Environmental Council 50K Tree in TN
Tour of Downtown Nashville and the John Seigenthaler Pedestrian Bridge & Cumberland River Projects
“Cowboy Dan”, Dan Herron with UT Extension Outdoor Classroom Education.
Carter Harris, NRCS shared with us the new website
TCDEA Auction by the famous Sonny Jewel, Auctioneer.
Trevor Hunt, NRCS Civil Rights Committee Member.
We wrapped up 2015 Fall Workshop with the TCDEA Business Session.

MTCDEA Area VI Winter Meeting

DECEMBER 17TH NASHVILLE, TN
TACD Convention Updates
TCDEA Certification
1099’s & 1096
Civil Rights
2015

SECDEA Annual Meeting

NOVEMBER 2-5, PIGEON FORGE, TN

Anita Kinsler, “If you don’t have time now….when will you have time?”
Todd Spence “Active Shooter” Instructions
Rotating Outreach Opportunity Sessions with Rainfall Simulator,
Monarch Butterflies & Ag in Action Trailer.
President: Rhonda Bryars, Alabama  Vice President: Hope Daley,
Mississippi  Treasurer: Linda Hash, North Carolina and Secretary: Amy
Clifton, Tennessee were elected.
After the Evening Banquet Officer Installation , Live Auction &
Entertainment wrapped up the Meeting for 2015.

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TACD 71st Annual Convention

FEBRUARY 22-24, JACKSON TN

Dave Brandt form Carroll, Ohio speaking on 43 years of No-till and How
Soil Health Can Work for You and Scott Schoefernacker, spoke on Water
Usage & Water Issues in West TN.
TCDEA & TACD Auxiliary Luncheon with John McClurkan, Administrator
Water Resources and Doug Taylor, Watershed Coordinator both for TDA
discussed in some detail what is needed and required for TDA Cost-share
Program.
David Salyers, on West TN River Basin Authority and Dr. Larry Steckel on
Herbicide Resistant Weed.
TACD Awards Breakfast. Following awards being presented TCDEA
Business session & Years of Service Certificates.
Soil Health Experience Farmer to Farmer was open to the public. At the
Annual TACD Banquet the TACD Officers were installed with
Entertainment by Kellye Cash.

TACD Area VI Fall Meeting

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH    PLEASANT VIEW, TN

34 were present and welcomed by Darwin Newton, TACD Area VI Director and
Mayor Perry Keenan of Pleasant View, TN.
Ray Weaver, TACD President reported on TACD
John Womack, NRCS presented us with some NRCS updates and reports.
John McClurkan, TDA Water Resources Administrator report to us that
Gary Moore, The Land Trust for Tennessee
Ray Weaver, TACD President opened the business meeting for election of
Area VI Director and Sub Directors. Darwin Newton, Cheatham County
as Area VI Director. Marvin Whitworth of Rutherford County to serve as
the Sub-Director (A) and Bennie Daniel of Dickson County to serve as the
Sub-Director (B)
The Dickson County Soil Conservation District is a division of the State of Tennessee government and is organized under the authority of the Tennessee Soil and Water Conservation District Act of 1939. The District was established by a special referendum of Dickson County landowners in April 1952.

The Soil Conservation District (SCD) works with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to provide technical and financial assistance for land-owners & agricultural producers in Dickson County.

Amy Clifton,  
District Secretary,  
DCSCD

Wynne Luter,  
District Conservationist,  
NRCS

Dickson County Soil Conservation District  
Board of Supervisors  
Bennie Daniel, Chairman  
Randy Simpkins, Vice Chair  
Dwight Corlew, Sec/Treasure  
David Matlock, Board Member  
Benny Noland, Board Member  
Rhonda Madden, Advisory Board Member

Monthly Board Meetings Every Second Tuesday at  
Dickson SCD Office.

See our detail Annual Report, Program Announcements, Events, Pictures, & more:  
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