

## Bedford County Conservation District 2012 Annual Report

*The Mission of the Bedford County Conservation District is to encourage stewardship and conservation of natural resources for this and future generations.*

The Conservation District was organized in 1956, as a legal subdivision of state and local government under the authority of Act 217, to assist landowners in Bedford County with natural resource related issues, providing the technical and financial assistance to implement conservation practices on their land. There are 66 conservation districts in Pennsylvania, representing every county except Philadelphia, dedicated to conserving our soil and water resources.

A board of directors, who reside within the county, know its people, and is concerned with the local conservation issues, guides the district. The district has expanded its services and staff to serve clientele from both farm and urban communities reflecting the complex and ever changing environmental and land-use issues we face today. The District provides assistance to citizens, landowners, organizations, agencies and local governments in critical land use decisions both regulatory and non-regulatory, water quality issues, non-point source pollution abatement, and other resource related areas.

### District Directors:

|                      |                        |              |
|----------------------|------------------------|--------------|
| Chair                | James Bence            | Urban        |
| Vice-Chair           | Richard J. Emerick, II | Farmer       |
| Secretary/ Treasurer | Donald Llewellyn       | Farmer       |
| Commissioner         | Steven Howsare         | Commissioner |
|                      | James Eshelman         | Farmer       |
|                      | J. Allen Baker         | Farmer       |
|                      | Ron Stanley            | Urban        |
|                      | Kay Kring              | Urban        |
|                      | John Akers             | Farmer       |

### Associate Directors:

|              |                |
|--------------|----------------|
| Marcy Ladson | John Eshelman  |
| Ron Johnson  | Marietta Plank |
| Paul Stup    |                |

### District Staff:

|                       |   |
|-----------------------|---|
| Jennifer Lentz Kovacs | District Manager                                  |
| Lorelle J. Steach     | PA Envirothon Coordinator                         |
| Richard Hershberger   | Ag Coordinator                                    |
| Darla L. Guyer        | Fiscal Technician                                 |
| Regina Miller         | Program Assistant/Education/Recycling Coordinator |
| Guy Stottlemeyer      | Watershed Specialist                              |
| Michael Felix         | Resource Technician                               |
| Cody Waltemire        | Chesapeake Bay Technician                         |
| Dan Over              | Ag Conservation Technician                        |
| James Saylor          | Equipment Handler                                 |

## Nominating Organizations

Nominating Organizations have a unique role in shaping the future of Bedford County. These organizations, which must be approved by the State Conservation Commission, are permitted by law to nominate individuals to the County Commissioners for appointment to the District Board.

By providing such nominations, these groups help define membership on a Board that makes critical decisions regarding how we manage our community's natural resources—Bedford County's soils, forests, lakes, wetlands, rivers and streams. The District is grateful to our Nominating Organizations for their continued participation and support.

Fort Bedford Trout Unlimited  
Bedford/Blair Crop Management Association  
Bedford County Township Officials Association  
Woodland Owners of the Southern Alleghenies  
Farm Bureau Co-Op Association

Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs  
Farm Service Agency  
Bedford County Farm Bureau  
Ponoma Grange #24

## Erosion & Sediment Pollution Control Program (Resource Technician: Mike Felix)



The district, under delegated authority from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the State Conservation Commission, administered the Erosion and Sediment Pollution Control Program at a Level II authority under the Chapter 102 regulations and the Pennsylvania Clean Streams Law. This involved technical review of erosion control plans for earthmoving activities, project inspections, compliance activities, complaint response and public education. The purpose of this program is to protect our land and waters from accelerated erosion and sedimentation during any earth disturbance. The district investigated 98 complaints; 50 delegated and 48

non-delegated or referred.

The scope of projects reviewed by the district can range from single building construction disturbing a minimal area to highway projects involving several acres of disturbance. The district received and processed 31 Erosion and Sediment Control Plan reviews. The reviews encompassed over 468 project acres with disturbed acres totaling 147. The district inspected 10 active permitted project sites and 107 additional inspections.

Construction sites involving 1 or more acre of actual earth disturbance must apply for and receive a National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit for the discharge of storm water prior to commencing any earthmoving activities. The district administered the NPDES program for construction sites, processed technical review of applications and accompanying E&S plans, and inspected of permitted sites to ensure compliance with permit conditions. Individual NPDES permits are issued for those sites located in Special Protection Watersheds. In 2012 the district processed 6 General and 0 Individual NPDES permits and 6 Renewals.

PA Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) released the newest version of the Erosion and Sedimentation Pollution Control Manual (March 2012). Conservationists and engineers had to become familiar with the new terms, details, design criteria, and worksheets that upgraded BMPs for special protection watersheds. These new regulations went into effect on November 1, 2012 for all plan submissions. The DEP also developed a new system called Permit Decision Guarantee for all

conservation districts to implement into their permitting process. This process is designed to promote satisfactory planning prior to the submission of the permit package. PDG encourages pre-application meetings and offers a guaranteed individual NPDES permit within 107 business days and a general NPDES permit within 71 business days once all the conditions are met.

**Dirt & Gravel Road Program (Watershed Specialist: Guy Stottlemyer)**

The Environmentally Sensitive Dirt and Gravel Road Maintenance Program is a county level grant program that provides funds for stream pollution prevention projects on publicly owned dirt and gravel roads. Eligibility requirements to receive grant funding include attending the two-day training offered by the Penn State Center for Dirt and Gravel Road Studies. The program goal is to reduce erosion, sediment and dust pollution from unpaved roads by providing technical and financial assistance.



The State Conservation Commission provides oversight and statewide administration through support from the Penn State Center for Dirt & Gravel Road Studies. Locally, an appointed Quality Assurance Board, comprised of representatives from the Conservation District, Natural Resource Conservation Service, and the PA Fish & Boat Commission, adopts appropriate operational procedures and standards, reviews eligible applications and makes recommendations to the Conservation District board for funding approved road projects.

From 1997 through 2011, the program funded 2275 projects statewide, with in-kind support from project participants averaging 42% during that period. In Bedford County during that period, over \$573,000 in program funds was allocated to 64 projects with an additional \$260,000, or 45%, of total project costs originating from in-kind contributions by township and PA Game Commission participants. This work has reduced erosion and sedimentation pollution from 27 miles of unpaved roads in Bedford County.

The CDWS administers technical aspects of the Dirt and Gravel Road Maintenance Program. During 2012, two road projects were completed on Maple Run Road by Woodbury Township. Each of these worksites included raising the road profile with native shale and reshaping to encourage sheet flow off the driving surface as well as rehabilitating existing cross-pipes (see photo at left) and adding new cross-pipes to improve road drainage and protect a nearby stream. This work will be followed by an application of Driving Surface Aggregate (DSA) as a Phase Two project, likely during 2013.

Bedford County Dirt and Gravel Road Maintenance Program funds have also been allocated to a road project in Southampton Township and construction is pending.

**Environmental Stewardship and Watershed Protection Grant Program (Watershed Specialist: Guy Stottlemyer)**

During 2012, the Conservation District Watershed Specialist (CDWS) recruited and organized a volunteer crew to assist Bureau of Parks personnel at Shawnee State Park in planting and installing two floating wetland islands in Shawnee Lake (photo at right). The floating wetland islands will contribute to removal of excess nutrients as well as providing habitat,



especially for younger fish. Also at the park, the CDWS organized and presented a macroinvertebrate program for visitors during an Earth Day celebration in April 2012.

The CDWS assisted the Bobs Creek Stream Guardians with several projects including the planning, permitting and construction of a fish habitat/streambank stabilization project at the Corle property in Lincoln Township during August 2012. A project to establish a riparian buffer at the Corle site planted over 100 trees and shrubs on 250 feet of stream bank. Monitoring of the site during and after the flooding associated with Hurricane Sandy confirmed that the devices installed survived the event.



Early in 2012, the Growing Greener project to continue habitat improvement work on Wallacks Branch, an important wild trout tributary to Bobs Creek, received a permit to proceed with the design that was approved in 2011. Construction of this project also was completed in August 2012 and the installation performed well during the high water event associated with Hurricane Sandy. (Photo at right shows a log cross-vane on Wallacks Branch taken on December 2, 2012, 2 months after Hurricane Sandy.) The installed devices are intended to provide fish habitat and passage for spawning wild trout.

The CDWS also organized a volunteer cleanup that removed an illegal dump from the banks and floodplain of Wolf Camp Run near Madley in Londonderry Township. The supervisors of Londonderry Township were key to success of this project that helped to protect water quality in this High Quality – Cold Water Fishery tributary to Little Wills Creek. The CDWS also organized a volunteer effort in Everett Borough that included REI service crews working on two projects; one that stenciled storm drains to educate the public to prevent dumping materials that could lead to pollution of the Raystown Branch and another crew working on removal of invasive tree-of-heaven from the flood protection levee.

The CDWS was involved in environmental education activities that included: county Envirothons for elementary, junior, and senior high students, programs for Everett Elementary 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Environmental Field Days held at the Shawnee State Park, Chestnut Ridge 7<sup>th</sup> grade science classes, Bedford Elementary 4<sup>th</sup> Grade Environmental Field Day on the Raystown Branch at the school's Environmental Learning Center, Discovery Time day camp stream program along Shobers Run, and stream ecology, fly fishing, and fly tying programs for campers at Blue Knob State Park. The CDWS also manages content and updates to the Conservation District website, [www.bedfordcountyconservation.com](http://www.bedfordcountyconservation.com) and contributes articles to Conservation District newsletters

The CDWS also coordinates with Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful (formerly PA CleanWays, Inc.) and Keep Bedford County Beautiful (formerly PA CleanWays of Bedford County) to identify and remove illegal dumps that threaten water quality, recreation, public safety, and wildlife in Bedford County. During 2012, KBCB projects included the Sweet Root Road adoption cleanup, the 10<sup>th</sup> annual Bobs Creek cleanup in April 2012, a beautification/landscaping project at the site of the new Bedford Food Bank, and the annual Bedford County Stream Sweep in



September (photo at right of one section crew on the banks of the Raystown Branch.). Many partners contributed to the success of the Stream Sweep, during which litter was collected from the Raystown Branch in Bedford Township, Snake Spring Township, Everett Borough and West Providence Township. These include REI, the Bobs Creek Stream Guardians, Fort Bedford Trout Unlimited, the Bedford County Conservation District, Bedford Borough, Thomas Subaru, Sheetz, American Rivers and Penn DOT.

### **Environmental Education (Environmental Education Coordinator: Regina Miller)**

Environmental education programs are offered to all age levels, including kindergarten through high school students, youth, scout, and various adult groups.

Conservation news, program and resource information are promoted through the district's Conservation Notes newsletter that is shared with over 1200 county educators, residents, farmers, county leaders, and various organizations.

This year Bedford County held its twenty-sixth Envirothon for students in grades nine through 12; its twenty-third event for students in grades seven and eight; and its eighteenth event for students in grades five and six. The events were held at Shawnee State Park and were a huge success with more than 300 students participating. The winners from the Sr. High event participated in the State Envirothon, placing 23rd. The Pennsylvania Envirothon hosted 65 five-member teams at Susquehanna University, Shikellamy State Park.



Annually the Conservation District hosts a tree seedling sale. Thousands of trees are distributed to county residents. The profits benefit conservation education programs at the district, including Bi-annual Arbor Day presentations offered to all school districts within Bedford County. The students watch an Arbor Day video, participate in a group discussion/question period, and receive a white pine tree seedling.

The district offers a \$500 scholarship in honor of the late Glen Beach and his contributions in conservation tillage, funded through the No-Till Rental Equipment Program. The district also administers the William Plank Memorial Scholarship fund that is an annual \$500 scholarship. The scholarships are available to undergraduate college students in the field of agriculture, environmental studies, soils, or natural resources. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic merit, curriculum of study, quality of the written essay and career goals that are consistent with the BCCD mission. The William Plank Scholarship was awarded to Kendyl Hassler, a junior at Frostburg State University. Morgan Knepp, a junior at Juniata College was the Glen Beach recipient.

### **Pennsylvania Envirothon (Pennsylvania Envirothon Coordinator: Lorelle Steach)**

#### **2012 Pennsylvania Envirothon**

2012 was an exciting year for the Pennsylvania Envirothon. Pennsylvania not only held its twenty-ninth state event, but also hosted the Canon Envirothon celebrating 25 years of the North American competition.

At the Pennsylvania State Envirothon, more than 300 high-school students representing 64 counties participated in the twenty-ninth Pennsylvania Envirothon. The state event was held at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown (UPJ) on May 22 & 23. The Pennsylvania Envirothon is the outcome of the 66

county competitions that took place during the months of April and May. The program reaches more than 15,000 teenagers across the Commonwealth.



The Envirothon competition generates excitement and helps to develop students' skills in teamwork, oral presentation, and problem-solving. It gives them the tools to become a future leader in helping citizens make informed decisions about how to live in balance with the natural world that surrounds us.

Teams were evaluated by practicing environmental professionals in five areas of study: soil/land use, forestry, aquatic ecology, wildlife, and current environmental issues. The 2012 current issue topic focused on *"Going Green with Low Impact Development technology to reduce Non-*

*point Source Pollution."*

Awards were presented to the 10 teams scoring the greatest number of points. For the past eight years, the Envirothon has awarded scholarships totaling over \$9,000 to 15 students on the top three teams. The scholarships were sponsored by EXCO (PA), Pennsylvania's county conservation districts, and Pennsylvania Envirothon. To date, over \$70,000 in scholarships has been awarded to more than 115 students.

A five-member team of students from MMI Preparatory School located in Freeland Luzerne County earned the honor to represent Pennsylvania in the 2012 Canon Envirothon by winning the Pennsylvania state competition. MMI respectively placed 15<sup>th</sup> at the Canon Envirothon. Winners were announced during closing ceremonies of the weeklong North American environmental education competition held at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania and sponsored by Canon U.S.A. More than 265 teenagers from 44 U.S. states, nine Canadian provinces, and one Canadian territory studied environmental issues and resource conservation, while competing for a share of more than \$120,000 in Canon scholarships and prizes.



In addition to the MMI's honor, Lorelle Steach, Pennsylvania Envirothon Program Coordinator and 2012 Canon Envirothon Co-Chair, was named to the Canon Envirothon's "Hall of Fame" in the eighth year Envirothon leaders have been recognized for their dedication and influence to the conservation education program. Steach was honored at the close of the week-long 2012 Canon Envirothon competition held at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Envirothon sponsors and partners include many of Pennsylvania's corporations, conservation districts, and various state and federal agencies/organizations.

## **Act 38 Nutrient Management ( Ag Team Coordinator: Richard Hershberger)**

### **Nutrient Management Planning**

The Act 38 Nutrient Management Plan program has implemented a standardized plan format that must be utilized by all plan writers. The computerized format takes into account nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium in the plan. Nutrient applications are now balanced for either nitrogen or phosphorous that is applied through fertilizer and manure applications. Soil tests are required on every field at least once every three years. Manure analysis must be taken for each major manure group annually.

There are four farms in Bedford County that are required to follow these regulations. These farms are CAOs (concentrated animal operations) and/or CAFOs. Farms of this size are likely exporting manure to

other farms crop fields. These importing farms are also required to develop a planning process to account for the manure being applied to their fields. There are more than 30 farms in the county that receive manure from these large operations. Nutrient plans or balance sheets must be developed to show where, when, and how much manure is being applied to these fields. District personnel continue to work with farms importing poultry manure from out of county CAOs. These farms are also required to develop balance sheets and maps for the fields receiving this manure. District personnel assisted in the development of many of these plans.

All farmers are encouraged to have nutrient plans developed for their farming operation. Approximately 20 farms in the county have volunteer plans written to help them balance their nutrient needs. By adopting these plans farms are eligible for various programs that help implement best management practices that reduce soil and nutrient runoff.

Farms that are importing manure from any CAO and/or CAFO are required to develop balance sheets that show where this manure is being utilized. The number of landowners that import manure from poultry operations in other counties has been steadily increasing. These balance sheets are reviewed and kept on file at the district office.

One other new element of nutrient planning was including horse operations under these regulations. Landowners that have at least 8 animal equivalent units or 8000 pounds of horses and have more than two animal equivalent units per acre to spread manure are regulated under this program and must develop a nutrient management plan for the operation.

### **Nutrient Management Plan Reviews**

District personnel review nutrient management plans that are written by certified individuals from private industry, certified landowners, and district personnel from other counties. These plans are reviewed to make sure they meet the requirements of The Pennsylvania Nutrient Management Law and then approved by the local conservation district. The plans reviewed during the year included several Concentrated Animal Operations and volunteer landowners interested in applying for funds to install BMPs.

District personnel also reviewed nutrient plans and nutrient balance sheets that were developed for importing farms. This planning process is required for farms importing manure from CAOs in the county as well as those importing manure from farms across the state.

Annual status reviews are conducted on the counties CAO farms and nutrient management grant recipients each year. These status reviews help to keep these farms current with the new regulations and help to head off any problems that may develop.

### **Equipment Rental Program**

The Bedford County Conservation District currently implements an equipment rental program. The District feels that no-till planting is essential in reducing erosion and nutrient runoff from farmland. The program started with one no-till drill, but has currently expanded to include eight no-till drills, nine no-till corn planters, four damp lime spreaders, and four pieces of liquid manure equipment. This equipment is owned and maintained by the District and is delivered to landowners to operate.

Planting conditions in the spring and fall of 2012 were some of the best we have experienced in some time. The early spring and optimum moisture levels created a long planting season. The drills were delivered 105 times to landowners to plant approximately 1,800 acres of cropland this past spring. The primary crops planted are alfalfa and mixed hay, small grains, and soybeans. There were 128 deliveries in the fall to plant an additional 500 acres of alfalfa and grass hay. Approximately 3,200 acres of cover

crops were planted on corn stubble fields in the county. This equipment plays an important role in implementing the required components of many conservation plans.

Seventy one landowners utilized the no-till corn planters to plant 2,400 acres of corn and sorghum. The planters are set up to plant 30" and 36" row spacing. Seven of the planters are equipped with dry fertilizer hoppers and two with liquid fertilizer tanks. Management decisions made when no-tilling corn need to be made 6 to 12 months ahead of planting. Adequate herbicide, lime, and nutrient applications are critical components to making no-till work.

Two damp lime spreaders were purchased in 2004 and a new spreader was made available in 2008. With the increase demand for this equipment another spreader was purchased in the spring of 2011. These spreaders will spread various types of lime as well as poultry litter. Over 4,700 tons of lime was spread by 60 landowners during the year.



An additional 4,300-gallon liquid manure tank was added in 2009. This tank is located in Friends Cove and for use by the farmers in this area. The tank is housed and maintained on a farm in the Cove and farmers pick up and deliver the tank themselves. The twelve landowners using this tank have signed an agreement with the Conservation District and reviewed the use and safety instructions. The other liquid manure equipment consists of two 3,250-gallon tank spreaders and one 32' multi-purpose pump. The tank spreaders are equipped with flotation tires and hydraulic brakes. They require a minimum 120 horsepower tractor to safely operate. The pump can be used in either straight walled pits or earthen lagoons with sloped sides. They have hydraulic controls to operate the mechanical parts of the pump. This equipment is used by 20+ farms in the county.

Landowners are required to use this equipment in an environmentally sound manner. Conservation plans and nutrient plans are critical components of making sound environmental decisions. Soil testing and manure analysis are recommended to those who use the equipment.

### **Chesapeake Bay Program (Chesapeake Bay Technician: Cody Waltemire/Richard Hershberger)**



During the 2012 calendar year, the Bedford County Conservation District's Chesapeake Bay Program has further reduced sediment and nutrient run-off into the Chesapeake Bay. In accordance with the district's 2006 County Implementation Plan, the Chesapeake Bay Program, through the installation of Best Management Practices (BMPs), continues to address sediment and nutrient losses, from agricultural operations, as its highest priority. The Bedford County Conservation District, through the 2012 Special Project Funding Program Allocation, requested \$61,800 for the implementation of BMPs which included: nutrient management planning (\$8,000), cover crop assistance program (\$39,000), a no-till radish cover crop

program(\$3,000) and manure management planning assistance (\$11,800). The total amount of funding that was allotted to Bedford County was \$37,000. The only request that was fully denied was for the manure management planning assistance. A majority of the allocated dollars were utilized in the agriculturally impaired Yellow Creek watershed of Bedford County. Best Management Practices implemented included two Act 38 nutrient management plans and no-tilled fall cover crops.

In 2012, Chesapeake Bay Special Project Funds focused on the implementation of no-till BMPs throughout the county. Through these funds, the district was able to purchase, repair, and maintain no-till rental equipment for Bedford County producers. Throughout the year 7,769 acres of crops were no-tilled in Bedford County through the use of the district's rental equipment nearly 3,300 of those acres were cover crops planted in corn silage stubble. Through the district's 2012 Cover Crop Assistance Program 930 acres of cover crop were planted and 211 acres were planted through the No-till Radish program.

The Conservation District also held a field day in October that was open to farmers to observe several plots that were planted with no-till cereal cover crops and tillage radishes and tillage radish mixes. The goal of this field day was to show farmers the benefits that can be achieved by adding tillage radishes to cover crop mixtures in hopes they would consider using a mixture of cover crops in the future.

The Conservation District also received a Manure Management Mini-Grant from PACD to conduct multiple meetings throughout the county to update farmers on the new manure management and agricultural erosion and sedimentation regulations, and assist completing the manure management manual. There were 5 half day workshops performed in the county to give the updates on the new regulations and 3 full day workshops to assist county farmers with writing their own manure management plans. The informational meetings were attended by 328 county farmers, and the full day workshops resulted in 14 farmers completing a manure management plan.



The Bedford County Conservation District staff also completed 136 farm visits in 2012. These farm visits were designed to give farmers an update on the new manure management and agricultural erosion and sedimentation regulations and to answer any questions they may have.

### **Agriculture Conservation (Agricultural Conservation Technician: Jim Saylor/Dan Over)**

The ACT position attends Nutrient Management and NRCS Boot Camp II trainings. The Nutrient Management certification program is administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in consultation with the State Conservation Commission. The program certifies nutrient management specialists to write and review nutrient management plans that meet the requirements of the Nutrient Management Law, Act 38. The educational component of the nutrient management program is coordinated by the PA Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the State Conservation Commission, Penn State Cooperative Extension, PA Department of Environmental Protection and USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service. The program provides opportunities for nutrient management specialists to attend certification courses as well as a variety of other courses and workshops focused on nutrient management topics.

The NRCS Boot Camp I courses are taught by specialists working in the Crop Management Extension Group of Penn State University and USDA-NRCS. The training introduces inexperienced conservation workers on common forage and field crops in Pennsylvania, the basics of forage and crop production, integrated pest management (including weed, insect and disease management), and soil management. The course emphasizes hands-on activities in the field, in order to articulate to participants the balance producers have to strike between environmental, economic, and agronomic considerations.

The ACT position also assists the District with the Equipment Rental and Chesapeake Bay programs.

## **Agricultural Land Preservation (District Manager: Jennifer Kovacs)**

The Bedford County Agricultural Land Preservation Board administers a farmland preservation program for purchasing and accepting donations of agricultural conservation easements to preserve the most productive soils in Bedford County. The district assists the Bedford County Agricultural Land Preservation Board with Level I services by providing nutrient planning, conservation planning assistance and evaluate growth and best management practice installation. In addition, the district schedules and conducts annual field reviews and easement monitoring field inspections. There are currently 14 enrolled farms totaling 2845 acres. The district promotes efforts to support the growth and existing agricultural communities through program promotion and outreach.

The district also assisted the Bedford County Planning Commission to develop and update a centralized Agricultural Security database. This is a GIS program that maps all of the properties in the county, for each township, that have enrolled their property as an Agriculturally Secure Area through their township. Data entry is verified through Registers and Recorders Office.

## **Recycling Activities (Recycling Coordinator: Regina Miller)**



The Bedford County Conservation District Clearville Recycling Center recycled 172 tons of material during 2012. The collection facility is open six days a week from 9:00am to 4:00pm. Items collected were newspaper, office paper, junk mail, magazines, cardboard, plastic bottles, plastic ag bags, plastic bail wrap, aluminum cans, bi-metal cans, clear glass, brown glass, green glass, oil, antifreeze and electronic materials.

The Bedford County Conservation District offered special mobile collection days. During the second Saturday of each month county residents can bring plastic, glass, cans, paper, and cardboard to the South

Woodbury Township Building from 9:00am to 1:00pm. The District also partners with local school districts by supplying bins and hauling for wastepaper at Bedford, Everett, and Chestnut Ridge School Districts.

In 2012 the Tri-County Solid Waste program offered seven commingled drop-off bin locations within the county recycling 18 different materials. Activities at the recycling drop-off bins are coordinated between the county coordinator, the municipalities and the site sponsors, who include: Bedford Township, Broad Top Township, and Everett Church of the Brethren, United Church of Schellsburg, Londonderry Township, King Township and the Sandy Run Landfill. Residents may recycle their newspapers, office paper, magazines, shredded paper, junk mail, paper bags, cardboard boxes, pizza boxes, food boxes, paper towel rolls, paperboard packaging, aluminum/steel cans, aerosol cans, plastic bottles, and green/clear/brown glass bottles at any of the green drop-off containers. Over 316 tons of recyclables were collected from the drop-off bins in 2012. The Tri-County recycling program also held a Hazardous Waste collection event in the Fall, collecting over 4,963 lbs of material.