

Upper Peninsula RC&D Council 2010 Annual Report



UP RC&D Council Achieves Circle of Diamonds Status

The Upper Peninsula RC&D Council is proud to announce that during the past year we have completed all requirements to become a member of the Circle of Diamonds. The National Association of RC&D (NARCD) Council's Circle of Diamonds program is designed to highlight the work that RC&D Councils perform in their communities and to recognize good stewardship of the local non-profit council in "Making Things Happen." The program is set up to be a proactive approach for Councils to demonstrate that they are complying with non-profit best management practices, the basic requirements of the RC&D statute, and the council responsibilities as outlined in the NRCS manual. The program has three tiers, and the UP RC&D Council is one of only two councils in Michigan to attain tier one status.

According to the NARCD, "Circle of Diamond Councils exemplify positive impacts upon the quality of life within their local areas. Members are publicly accountable and realize that their accountability directly relates to their Council's structure, processes, and outcomes attained. The program highlights Councils that have produced quality programs within their local community. Primarily, membership in NARCD's Circle of Diamonds will show the honesty, integrity, and strong commitment of Councils to the RC&D mission." During 2011, the UP RC&D Council will be working towards attaining the Enhanced Membership Level. The purpose of the Enhanced Program is to raise the bar above and beyond what is required of a good not-for-profit corporation. For more information about the Circle of Diamonds program, visit the NARCD website at www.rcdnet.org.



Council Receives \$150,000 to Combat Invasive Species in the Upper Peninsula

The Honorable Debbie Stabenow and the Honorable Vernon Ehlers gathered in April of this year in Grand Rapids with the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, ArcelorMittal (NYSE: MT), local officials and federal agency partners - the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S.D.A Forest Service, and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration - to announce 25 projects selected to receive a total of \$7.6 million in funding through the Sustain Our Great Lakes program. The Upper Peninsula RC&D Council was awarded a Community Grant for \$150,000 to fund work on their RRIP-IT-UP (Rapid Response Invasive Plant Intervention Team of the Upper Peninsula) Project. The project which spans two field seasons, will bring together volunteers and professionals from many of the organizations, and agencies that have expressed a desire to collaborate to identify and control invasive plants in the region. Each of the conservation districts in the UP has received a portion of the grant funds to form a Rapid Response Invasive Plant Team. See "Project Highlights" on the next page for more details.



Council Executive Assistant, Darcy Rutkowski (second from left), accepts the grant award from Sen. Debbie Stabenow, Congressman Vernon Ehlers, and Todd Hogrefe of the NFWF

Visit the UP RC&D Council website at www.uprcd.org

Highlights from 2010—The Year in Review

Working with partners from the Upper Peninsula conservation districts, local government, state and federal agencies, non-profits, and numerous volunteers, the UP Resource Conservation and Development Council has been part of the successful completion of several projects during 2010. Many of these projects are highlighted in this report, as well as several projects which are still in progress. The UP RC&D Council has projects in all 15 U.P. Counties and several multi-county projects. All these projects fall broadly under four categories: land conservation, land management, community development, or water management, with the priorities being determined by the specific needs of the local community at any particular time. Thanks to the collaboration and hard work of all of our partners, we have many successful project accomplishments to report on for 2010. For a complete list of council projects, visit our website at www.uprcd.org.

Project Highlights

Rapid Response Invasive Plant Intervention Team for the Upper Peninsula (RRIP-IT-UP)

Invasive plants are becoming an increasing problem in Michigan's Upper Peninsula (UP). The UP, being surrounded by Great Lakes, is a unique area in that it is relatively isolated, thus, it is more feasible to work to maintain native plant populations, and institute control measures for the few invasive plants that are currently present, or will be present in the future. While invasive plants are occurring in greater numbers in the UP as time goes on, some species are still at manageable levels to control and eradicate. A number of groups, organizations, agencies and individuals in the region were interested to learn more and work together to identify and control invasive plants, and to educate others about the human activities that cause the introduction and spread of invasive species. There was also a desire on

the part of groups already actively involved in invasive plant control in the UP to communicate more effectively, and work cooperatively, to better control invasive plant species. A coordinated effort at control of invasive species at the current levels of infestation is a more efficient, logical and strategic approach, than having to conduct massive restoration projects in the future, once the invasive plants are allowed to become more widespread and well-established. The UP RC&D Council was already working with many of these partners, so it made perfect sense for us to fill a major role in bringing them all together under the RRIP-IT-UP Project. The goals of the RRIP-IT-UP Project are:

- *Establish Rapid Response Invasive Plant Teams in each of the 13 Conservation Districts in the Upper Peninsula*
- *Facilitate education and training opportunities for members of the Rapid Response Teams and other partners*
- *Increase the capacity of our five tribal partners in the Upper Peninsula to deal with their invasive plant priorities*
- *Recruit and train a minimum of 100 volunteers that will assist all partners with invasive plant detection and control*
- *Educate members of the public about invasive plants by installing 4 invasive plant restoration demonstration sites in highly visible areas*
- *Conduct two annual UP-wide conferences to facilitate collaboration among all entities in the region that are involved with invasive plant activities, and share current research being conducted in the region*
- *Conduct invasive plant activities that will restore and enhance the habitat on over 700 acres of UP land*
- *Enter invasive plant infestation data into the Midwest Invasive Species Information Network (MISIN) to better connect our efforts in the UP to efforts in the region*

The first field season has now been completed, and we are proud to report on the activities and accomplishments that have taken place so far:

Establish Rapid Response Invasive Plant Teams in each of the 13 Conservation Districts in the Upper Peninsula ~

Eleven of the 13 Conservation Districts have begun recruiting members of their Rapid Response Teams. Staff members and volunteers from these districts have attended training sponsored by the UP RC&D Council to help them build the capacity to identify and control invasive plants, but more importantly how to prioritize their efforts and their treatment sites. They each developed an Annual Plan of Work outlining their highest priority invasive plants to be targeted for inventory, mapping and treatment. The Plan also helped them identify the areas in their county that are most important ecologically and geographically - where their limited financial and human resources should be focused. Efforts are now underway to establish a Rapid Response Team in the two remaining districts, and they will be ready to start activities this spring.



Rapid Response Invasive Plant Intervention Team of the UP!



GIS specialist Cameron Fuess, provided training on the use of GPS technology to Rapid Response Team members from several Conservation Districts.



Following the Train-the-Trainer workshop, participants hit the trails for some hands-on invasive plant identification training.



Botanist Janet Marr provided training on invasive plant identification for the Houghton-Keweenaw Conservation District and their volunteers.



Vern Stephens of the MDNRE, made presentations on Invasive Plant Treatment Methods and Landscape Alternatives for Invasive Plants at the UP-wide conference.



Boys scouts and their families assisted the Marquette County Conservation District in Japanese barberry control activities.

Facilitate Education and Training Opportunities ~ The UP RC & D Council sponsored three Train-the-Trainer workshops in different locations in the region. These workshops were structured to teach representatives from our partner agencies, organizations, tribes, and conservation districts about invasive plant issues so they could take the knowledge they gained back to the other employees in their agency, students in their classes, and volunteers in their districts, tribes and organizations. The workshops were attended by 77 people and included information about identification and treatment methods, prioritizing efforts, mapping infestations, monitoring and documenting treatments, and using the Midwest Invasive Species Information Network (MISIN).

Increase the Capacity of Five Tribes in the UP to deal with their Invasive Plant Priorities~ Invasive plants have the ability to impact native plant communities that have high ecological and cultural importance to tribal communities. All of the tribes with land ownership in the UP are interested in increasing their invasive plant knowledge and their reconnaissance and control activities. We have begun to work with each of the tribes to determine how they might best utilize project funds to accomplish their invasive plant priorities.

Volunteer Recruitment and Training~ During the first nine months of this project more than 200 volunteers have been recruited by the conservation districts and 18 regional training sessions have been held. We are now working with more than 30 partners to conduct invasive plant activities throughout the Upper Peninsula.

Install Four Highly Visible Invasive Plant Demonstration Sites~ During the second field season several invasive plant restoration sites will be installed. These sites will provide examples of invasive plant problems and solutions for the general public. The sites will be located in locations that are heavily used by the public like road rights-of-way, trails, and parks and will include educational signage.

UP-wide Conference Promotes Collaboration of Partners~ The first annual UP-Wide Conference On Invasive Plant Management: Partnerships for Control and Restoration took place in early November. The conference brought together land managers, natural resource professionals, conservation district staff, tribal members, representatives from agency and non-governmental organizations, and other interested individuals, in an effort to exchange information on invasive plant species and share the unique knowledge gained in the field by various partners. The conference was well-attended by more than 70 people. Speakers provided the audience with information about climate effects on invasive plant invasions, permits for controlling invasive plants along state highway ROW, biocontrol options for Eurasian water milfoil and purple loosestrife, methods for treating invasive plants and landscape alternatives for them, controlling spotted knapweed, modeling risk criteria, and The Garlic Mustard Challenge. The conference was highly successful and another conference will be held at the conclusion of the second field season.

Treating Invasive Plant Infestations and Restoring Native Habitats~ With the help of volunteers, partners in the conservation districts have already conducted invasive plant control and restoration activities on more than 100 acres.

Connecting Our Work in the UP to Regional Efforts~ Locations of invasive plant infestations that are discovered through RRIP-IT-UP are being entered into the Midwest Invasive Species Information Network, and will be available to others in the state and region who are also working to control invasive plants.

Check out the Midwest Invasive Species Information Network at www.misin.msu.edu



Forest Landowners Assistance Program for the Central UP

With the help of the UP RC&D Council, the Alger and Marquette County Conservation Districts received a \$30,000 grant from the NRCS to help them provide forestry assistance to non-industrial private forest landowners in the two-county area. The districts have hired a professional forester who will provide landowners with technical assistance regarding wildlife habitat, timber production, tree planting, recreation, and forest health. This program will help landowners manage their forests in a sustainable manner with management plans based on sound science and the landowner's goals. This program was modeled after a pilot project of the same type taking place in the Delta Conservation District. The Dickinson and Iron Conservation Districts are very much interested in securing funding to provide the same program in those two districts.

At Right: Forester Gary Bucklin and "Forestry Dog" educate area 5th graders about the importance of forestry to the economy and ecology of the UP.

Farm Bill Education & Promotion Project

In early February 2010, the Marquette and Alger Conservation Districts sponsored two free workshops to educate citizens about cost-share opportunities in Alger and Marquette Counties. Resource Specialists from the Marquette and Alger Conservation Districts, National Resources Conservation Service State Office & local Field Office, MDNRE and MSU Extension provided program information and details about new cost-share opportunities. Over 100 landowners, wildlife enthusiasts, and farmers attended the meetings to learn about Wildlife Habitat Enhancement, Forest Stand Health, Native Grass/Wildflower Plantings, Tree/Shrub Plantings (including windbreaks) and Invasive Species Control programs. In addition, the participants learned how to apply for state and federal cost-share dollars to help with their projects. This educational opportunity translated into an increase in Farm Bill program participation in the two counties.



Jean Gagliardo, NRCS District Conservationist for the Alger and Marquette Conservation Districts, makes a presentation on various Farm Bill Programs at one of the public workshops..



Two walleye rearing ponds were built to grow walleye into fingerlings before releasing them into Lac Vieux Desert. (Brian Buehler photo).

Lac Vieux Desert Walleye Rearing Ponds

Two walleye rearing ponds have been completed by the Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians. Walleye are one of the traditional foods that the tribe depends on and the ponds will help ensure that this food source remains available for tribal members. The tribe has been hatching walleye fry from eggs since around 1992, and releasing the fry which range from one-quarter to one-half inch long into Lac Vieux Desert. By constructing the ponds, the tribe can now grow the walleye fry into fingerlings, measuring about one to two inches long, which will have a greater chance of survival when released. The tribe constructed the ponds with EQIP financial assistance. Engineering and technical assistance were also provided by the US Forest Service, NRCS, and the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Manistique District Heating Plant Feasibility Study

The UP RC&D Council is assisting partners in and around the city of Manistique to determine the feasibility of developing a biomass district energy system. Schoolcraft County recently received a grant from the Michigan Department of Energy, Labor, and Economic Growth (DELEG) in the amount of \$64,900 to conduct a full-blown engineering study of all facilities that will also include detailed energy audits and energy conservation plans for all organizations and their associated structures located in the District. This biomass energy system would service 18 or more buildings in the vicinity of the County Courthouse and City Hall. Determination of the optimum type of system, (District Heat or Combined Heat and Power) based on the anticipated load information will be an objective of this study as well. The partners will also be working with personnel from the MSU Product Center to determine the process for establishing a district energy authority should the biomass energy system become a reality in this community.



Aerial view of the City of Manistique.



Partners cut and remove flowering heads of purple loosestrife at the mouth of the Tahquamenon River.

Eastern UP Cooperative Weed Management Area Project

For the past three years, the UP RC&D Council has been assisting the three eastern-most counties in the UP (Mackinac, Chippewa and Luce) to find ways to prevent the spread of invasive species in that region and control the invasive plants that have already become established. Those efforts paid off with the formation of the Eastern UP Cooperative Weed Management Area (EUPCWMA) during 2010. What is a CWMA? CWMA's are local organizations that integrate all invasive plant management resources across jurisdictional boundaries in order to benefit entire communities. The EUPCWMA has developed a Memorandum of Understanding that currently includes 19 partner agencies and organizations. The Chippewa/East Mackinac Conservation District (CEMCD) has played a major role in the success of new CWMA by serving as the fiscal agent for the CWMA and providing the coordinator for the group. The Hiawatha National Forest has also played a key role by providing financial and technical support to the CWMA. In addition to the USFS, CEMCD and UP RC&D Council, other partners include 4 state parks in the region, the MDNRE wildlife and forest management divisions, Hiawatha Shore-to-Shore North Country Trail Hikers, The Forestland Group, The Nature Conservancy, Les Cheneaux Watershed Council, Northern Wild Plant and Seed Co-op, NRCS, The Michigan Karst Conservancy, the Bay Mills Indian Community, Seney National Wildlife Refuge, and the Luce/West Mackinac Conservation District.

Inland Stamp Sands Remediation Project

Along with several partners including the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, MDEQ, Houghton-Keweenaw Conservation District, Keweenaw County, and Michigan Nature Association, the UP RC&D Council has been working to stabilize and improve the habitat on stamp sand deposits in Houghton and Keweenaw Counties. Stamp sands are the waste materials left behind after copper mining activities that took place throughout the western Upper Peninsula. Approximately 500 million tons of stamp sands were either discharged directly into Lake Superior or its tributaries from Keweenaw Peninsula milling operations. Stamp sand deposits continue to impact the watersheds in that area a century after they were discharged, through increased water column copper concentrations and burial of instream habitat features. This has resulted in a degradation of water quality in Lake Superior and water bodies feeding into it including Hills Creek, Eagle River and Sleepy Creek. Remediation has already been completed on two sites, and work is in progress on two more sites at this time. Funding for the remediation work was provided by the EPA and passed through the Michigan DEQ to the Houghton Keweenaw Conservation District which contracted with NRCS for design, engineering and construction oversight. Most of the actual contract work is being completed by local contractors. Remediation has been completed at the Winona Stamp Sand site located on the Sleepy River and the



Central Mine site located in the Eagle River Watershed with approximately \$800,000 in federal EPA funds. Photos of these two sites are at right. Work is still in progress on the Cliff Mine site which is located in the Eagle River watershed as well. During 2010, Phase I of the Archaeological Survey was performed at the Cliff Mine Site. That information is currently under review by the State Historic Preservation Office. The Conservation District is waiting for further direction from them and the DNRE for the 2011 Season. A Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) Grant Award was signed by the EPA in September 2010 for remediation at the Hills Creek Stamp Sand site. This project would stabilize up to five stamp sand deposits around Hills Creek in Keweenaw County. The conservation district has prepared and submitted a Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) with help from the NRCS Project Engineer, Michigan Tech, and MDNRE. They are currently awaiting EPA approval of the QAPP. These projects demonstrate the value a conservation district can bring to the local community, and the value of having comprehensive watershed management plans in place.



The Central Mine site prior to remediation and the site after remediation was completed.

At left: At the Winona site copper was leaching into the Sleepy River through a vernal channel that ran through the stamp sands. The channel was stabilized and the surrounding stamp sands were re-vegetated with a native grass mix.

Vision

The Upper Peninsula Resource Conservation & Development Council will promote the conservation of the natural resources of the Upper Peninsula for the benefit of its current and future residents. The Council will strive for a balance between the management of natural resources to protect the environment, and the implementation of economic development activities in order to sustain economy for the region. We will identify resource conservation and land use issues, and work with local communities to address these concerns.

Council Capacity Building Activities

During 2009, the UP RC&D Council has undertaken a number of activities aimed at increasing the capacity of the Council to assist our partners. We have achieved membership in the National Association of RC&D Council's Circle of Diamonds Program at the basic level and are now working towards the Enhanced Level. The Council has also continued to comply with the criteria stipulated by the Performance Improvement Process which has been established by NRCS and the National Association of RC&D Councils. Several of the Council members have also participated in training offered by the Michigan Association of RC&D Councils at their Annual Conference which are aimed at increasing the effectiveness of all the Michigan Councils.

Assisting the Michigan Association of RC&D Councils

The UP RC&D Council is one of eight Resource Conservation & Development Councils in the state of Michigan. Each Council has its own specialty areas, tackling issues such as agriculture, water quality, energy, or forestry, depending on the specific needs of the local communities in its region. The Michigan Association of Resource Conservation and Development Councils helps these eight organizations come together to learn from each others' experiences, share ideas, build capacity, and speak for the RC&D program as a whole. UP RC&D Council Chairman, Bob Larson continues to serve as the Secretary/Treasurer of the Michigan Association. The UP Council has played a significant role in helping increase the effectiveness of the Michigan Association by continuing to coordinate the Quarterly Partner Reports of the organization and also contributing to the development of a new website for the organization which enhanced the outreach and educational capacity of the organization. Check out the new website and view the Quarterly Partner Reports and Project Spotlights of all eight councils in Michigan! The Michigan Association of RC&D Councils will be re-visiting their Strategic Plan which was developed in 2007 in the next few months.

www.rcdmichigan.org

New Projects for 2011

Several new projects were approved by the Council in the latter part of 2010 and we anticipate increased activity on these projects in the coming year. Here is a brief summary of some of those projects:

MiCorps Black River Stream Monitoring ~ This project is sponsored by the Gogebic Conservation District and they are requesting assistance with technical expertise, and help in seeking funding opportunities and developing strategies to set up a volunteer stream monitoring program on the Black River which is a National Wild and Scenic River .

Sturgeon River Analysis & Bank Stabilization Plan ~ The sponsoring organizations are the USFS and Delta County Road Commission for this project which seeks solutions to a stream bank erosion problem on this Wild and Scenic River. The location of the erosion problem is critical in that it is encroaching on the county road that provides the fire and emergency services to the community of Nahma.

Dickinson/Iron Conservation District NIPF Landowner Assistance Program ~ These two conservation districts are hoping to secure funding to provide forestry assistance to the non-industrial private forest landowners in their area.

Escanaba River Clean-UP ~ A highway and a railway bridge are both falling into the river creating environmental and navigational hazards. The Delta Conservation District is seeking help to find funding to remediate these problems.

Pioneer Trail Park Renovation ~ The Pioneer Trail Park is the main campground in the Delta County area and the pavilion at the park is in need of reconstruction including the addition of kitchen and bathroom facilities. The Delta Conservation District is seeking assistance in finding funding for this project.

Iron County Multi-Recreational Facility Expansion ~ This project is sponsored by the Recreation Association of Iron County and involves the expansion of the Ice Arena in Caspian to a multi-recreational facility. The expansion will allow for more year-round activities which will improve the wellness of residents, provide opportunities for senior citizens and local athletes, and increase tourism in the county.

Mission: To foster partnerships among diverse stakeholders that support a healthy environment and economy for the Upper Peninsula.

2010 UP RC&D Council Members

Robert Larson—Chairman
 Dick Timmer—Vice Chairman
 Dave Andersen—Secretary/Treasurer
 Bob Black-Iron County
 Ken Marshall-Keweenaw Bay Indian
 Community
 Howard Haulotte-Delta CD
 Ernie Hoholik-Schoolcraft County
 Jill Maki-Luce County
 Aaron Hopper-Chippewa County

Eastern RC&D Council

Calvin McFee-Mackinac Co. Commission
 Pat Carr-Chippewa East Mackinac CD
 Dick Timmer-Chippewa Co. Commission
 Jill Maki-Luce Co. Commission
 Dave Mitchell-Luce West Mackinac CD
 Nathan Fazer-EUPRPDC
 Aaron Hopper-At-large

Central RC&D Council

Ernie Hoholik-Schoolcraft Co. Commission
 George Lyon-Schoolcraft CD
 Dave Schultz-Delta Co. Commission
 Benny Herioux-Delta CD
 Jerry Doucette-Alger Co. Commission
 Hampton Waring-Alger CD
 Gerald Corkin-Marquette Co. Commission
 Renee Leow-Marquette CD
 Frank Smith-Dickinson Co. Commission
 Chuck Harris-Dickinson CD
 Gary Eichhorn-Menominee Co Commission
 Jason Thoune-Menominee CD
 Lloyd Matthes-CUPPAD

Western RC&D Council

Bill Menge-Baraga Co. Commission
 Bob Larson-Baraga CD
 Bob Black-Iron Co. Commission
 Dave Stanek-Iron CD
 Dennis Jacobsen-Gogebic Co. Commission
 Dave Harmon-Gogebic CD
 John Pelkola-Ontonagon Co. Commission
 Rick Miskovich-Ontonagon CD
 Anton Pintar-Houghton Co. Commission
 Mark Klemp-Houghton Keweenaw CD
 Steve Siira-Keweenaw Co. Planning Comm.
 Nels Anderson-WUPPDR

Other Partners

Dean Reid-Mackinac Co. Planning Comm.
 Dave Andersen-MSUE, Schoolcraft Co.
 Ken Marshall-Keweenaw Bay Indian
 Community
 Dave Silviesu-Hiawatha National Forest
 Barbara VanAlstine & Darla Lenz-Ottawa
 National Forest

UP RC&D Council Organizational Structure

The Upper Peninsula Resource Conservation and Development (UP RC&D) Council is comprised of representatives of the fifteen county commissions and thirteen conservation districts located in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. With such a large geographic area to serve, the UP RC&D Council is organized into three regional councils which follow the boundaries of the three UP Planning and Development regions. The Eastern Regional Council serves Mackinac, Chippewa and Luce counties and the Chippewa/East Mackinac and Luce/West Mackinac Conservation Districts. The Central Regional Council serves 6 counties: Alger, Schoolcraft, Delta, Marquette, Dickinson and Menominee, and the corresponding six conservation districts. The Western Regional Council serves the 6 western counties of Iron, Baraga, Gogebic, Ontonagon, Houghton, and Keweenaw and five conservation districts. Each county and each conservation district appoint one of their board members to represent them on these regional councils which meet quarterly. The three regional planning and development regions also have an appointee on each regional council. Project applications are brought by partners to the regional council meetings, and upon receiving approval there, they are then forwarded to the full UP Council. Each regional council nominates three members to represent them on the full UP Council which meets bi-monthly and oversees the administration and operation of the organization, as well as the final decision on which projects to accept for implementation. This organizational scheme is unique among RC&D Councils nationwide, but has been working quite well since the UP RC&D Council was authorized in 1973.

Council Budget and Finances

Support for the work of the UP RC&D Council in 2010 came from dues paid by each of the fifteen counties in the Upper Peninsula, interest, a cooperative agreement grant with NRCS, and other grants which funded specific projects. A grant from the USFS funded the completion of the BURN-UP Project—Phase II, a project to assist schools and other institutions to determine if converting their heating systems to one which would utilize woody biomass was feasible. The Manistique District Heating Plant Project (see page 4) evolved out of this BURN-UP Project. Grant funds from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation funded invasive plant work across the Upper Peninsula through our RRIP-IT-UP project. Much of this grant-funded work was accomplished through contracts with the local conservation districts. Council funds provided a half-time executive assistant position for council and grant administration, and covered office expenses, and travel and training expenses for staff and volunteer board members. A large proportion of the budget was devoted to accomplishing project deliverables.

**UP RC&D Council Profit & Loss
January Through December 2010****INCOME**

County Dues	4,500
NRCS Support	7,000
Grants	70,307
Interest	1,409
TOTAL INCOME	\$83,216

EXPENSES

Council Administration	15,545
Meetings, Travel & Training	3,322
Office, Insurance, Dues	4,147
Project Accomplishments	67,524
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$90,538