



2014 Annual Report

Jackson Purchase
Resource Conservation and Development
Foundation, Inc.
Kentucky

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Introduction

History of Jackson Purchase RC&D Foundation

During the fall of 1994, a steering committee was formed to investigate the possibility of forming a Resource Conservation and Development Area in the eight western most counties of Kentucky. The committee, with assistance from the Soil Conservation Service and the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Center, organized working sessions of the interested parties. After only three meetings, the consensus was to proceed with the official organizational activities.

The nonprofit Corporation was formed December 2, 1994. The initial Board of Directors was established and they decided to apply to the Internal Revenue Service for nonprofit status. This status, 501(c)(3), was awarded by the IRS in April of 1995. Project activities began when the United States Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service (then the Soil Conservation Service) assigned a RC&D Coordinator to assist the Foundation in its natural resource conservation efforts and rural development activities in October of 1995. The Secretary of Agriculture designated the Jackson Purchase to be authorized an RC&D Area in March of 1998, the 299th such designation. There are currently 375 designated RC&D areas. The Jackson Purchase RC&D Foundation, Inc. is a nonprofit, non-governmental corporation serving the Kentucky counties of Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Marshall, and McCracken.

In 2011, the RC&D program was removed from the federal budget due to lack of funding. The Board of Directors for the Jackson Purchase RC&D Foundation, Inc. agreed to continue with their mission of sustainable development in harmony with our environment and is actively searching for new partners to help implement projects in our service area.

Mission and Goals

Vision:

Sustainable Development in Harmony with our Environment

Mission:

We are dedicated to the wise use of our natural and human resources. Our mission is to join with others to strengthen our community through measurable and sustainable means for the benefit of all.

Goals:

Sustain our Natural Resources
Improve the Quality of Life
Enhance Economic Vitality

Fields of Interest:

Land Conservation
Land Management
Water Management
Community Development



The Jackson Purchase RC&D Area



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RC&D, Making Things Happen

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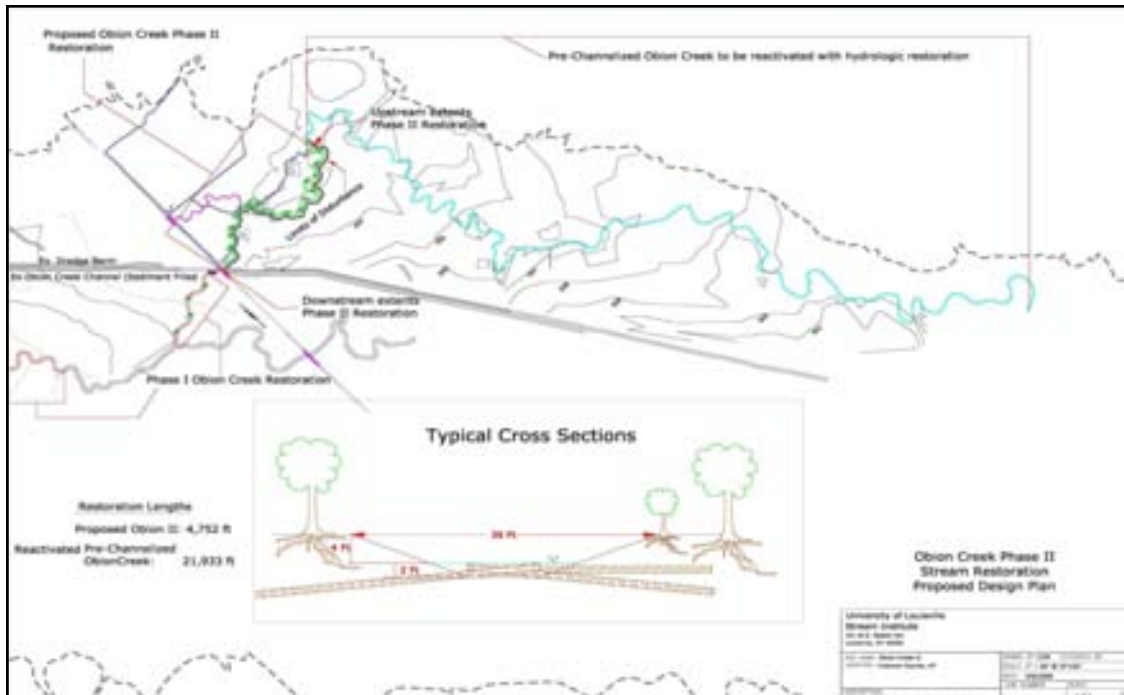
Obion Creek Steam Restoration Phase 2—This restoration project was priority because of physical impact to the watershed, landowner cooperation, water quality, likelihood of success, funding availability, and building on Phase I. A total of \$1,084,061 has been generated for the project. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Fee-in-lieu-of Mitigation program will provide \$781,000, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet TEA21 program will provide

\$102,000, and EPA 319(h) program will provide \$218,620. Phase II, like Phase I, will be designed and monitored by University of Louisville (Dr. Arthur Parola with The Stream Institute). The drainage area above and including the project site is approximately 117 square miles. The project is contiguous with Obion Creek Phase I, located immediately west of KY 307. The main element of this project will be to connect the historic channel to the restored channel of Obion Creek Phase I. Dating back to the 1920's, channelization was employed as a method of water



control for use in agriculture within the region. This type of land manipulation existed for several decades and is the main factor leading to the current condition of the watershed today. The diversion channel at the site is no longer transporting water due to sediment buildup and debris. In addition, a head-cut is present at the lower end of the project area immediately east of KY 307, and is migrating upstream at a rapid rate. Murphy's Pond, located within the project area, is an Exceptional Use Water, currently owned by Murray State University and managed by the Kentucky State Nature Preserve Commission.

A total of \$99,489.39 was expended from the FILO grant. To date, \$145,780.66 remain in the FILO grant. The EPA 319 (h) grant was completed in 2012 and all project funds have been spent.



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Aquarium—In 2014, the Foundation raised funds for the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO) to bring their mobile aquarium to the Barbeque on the River Festival in Paducah, Kentucky on September 25-27.



The aquarium provided a unique opportunity for



local community members to view a variety of fish species living in the Ohio River and to show the importance of maintaining water quality to river health.

In addition to the Aquarium and an educational booth about water quality, the Foundation raffled a kayak and a paddle board purchased by our sponsors to raise funds for the Aquarium and the Clarks River Interpretive Nature Trail. Kevin Murphy was project coordinator.

Funding for this project was provided by:
Expenses for this project totaled \$7,950

- AEP River Operations**
- Air Products**
- Calvert City Water and Sewer**
- City of Paducah**
- Community Foundation of West Kentucky**
- EHI Consultants**
- Heritage Bank**
- ICA Engineering, Inc.**
- Jackson Purchase Foundation**
- James Marine**
- Kentucky Association of Counties**
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in 2014. See the photograph gallery at <http://www.jpj.org/aquarium.htm>



Four Rivers Basin Team—The Team, formed by a collaboration between JPF and the Kentucky Division of Water, addresses various watershed issues and collaborates with stakeholders, the public, and water resource management agencies to further address watershed management and water quality monitoring in the Four Rivers Basin. Besides working closely with the Four Rivers Watershed Watch and Storm Drain Stenciling projects, team members have supported the



following other activities in 2014: providing assistance to the Little River Water Quality Consortium

formed to address water quality impair-

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ments in the Little River basin; providing assistance to the Friends of Clarks River National Wildlife Refuge's Chestnut Creek watershed planning project; formation providing assistance to the City of Benton on their green infrastructure demonstration project; developing a Watersheds 101 curriculum for local officials to learn about watershed management and green infrastructure; working with the Red River Watershed Association to develop grant applications to fund further work in the Pleasant Grove Creek Watershed, hosting a Red River TMDL public



meeting, and participating in various educational events

throughout the basin.

In 2014, JPF continued their partnership with the Kentucky Division of Water to employ a Basin Coordinator for the Four Rivers region, Maggie Morgan, through an EPA 319 (h) grant. In 2012,



this contract was extended through March of 2016 for a



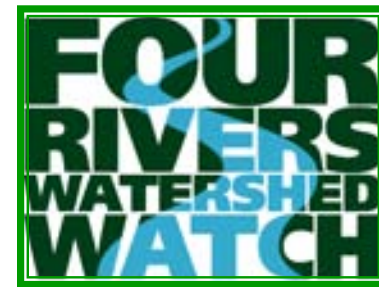
total project cost of \$497,660, including \$298,596 in

federal funds from the EPA 319(h) program and \$199,064 in local match. To date, \$375,039.38 has been spent.

In addition to the Four Rivers Basin Team activities discussed above, the Basin Coordinator assisted numerous groups, including the City of Murray, Calloway County Conservation District, Youth Deal, Friends of Land Between the Lakes, Sedalia Elementary, St. Mary Elementary School, Calloway County Middle School, Benton Middle School, Murray Middle School, Trigg County High School, Mayfield High School and Graves County High School with education and outreach concerning the importance of water quality. The Basin Coordinator also assisted with the Murray Middle School Nonpoint Source Pollution Water Quality Field Day, the Living Green Summer Series, various rain garden workshops and the



St. Mary Environmental Education Field Day. The Basin Coordinator worked hand in hand with the Kentucky Division of Water to implement the *Kentucky Watershed Management Framework* in the Four Rivers region of Kentucky.



Four Rivers Watershed Watch—The Watershed Watch program has completed its fourteenth year. It was started as an outreach effort to focus on community based stream assessment programs utilizing volunteer teams. This program conducts biological and habitat assessments and collects water samples from various sites across 17 counties for lab analysis



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from lakes and streams in West Kentucky.

In 2014, Four Rivers Watershed Watch held two training sessions for returning and new volunteers, one in April and one in June. Thirteen new volunteers were trained, and two returning volunteers were retrained. Two specialized private training sessions were held for three new volunteers. Four Rivers Watershed Watch participated in the Calloway County Middle School Environmental Science Day, the YouthDeal students educational field day in Mayfield, the Nonpoint Source Pollution Water Quality Field Day in Murray, and an environmental science day in Livingston County.



educational field day for Girl Scouts



from Troop 82 in Marshall County, showcasing an abbreviated version of the Phase 1 and 2 curriculum.

In June, three volunteers participated in the Lil Miss Atrazine project conducted by the Nebraska Watershed Network, collecting samples that were analyzed for atrazine using test strips. Samples were collected from Bee Creek, Kentucky Lake, the Ohio River, the Mississippi River and the Clarks River.



The fall conference was held in November so volunteers could compare the results of their water testing and discuss future efforts for monitoring and clean up of any affected areas. Ben Tumelo, a graduate student from Murray State University, also presenting his findings on

Asian Carp in Kentucky Lake.

Coordinators for this project are: Bobby Lee, Jason Arnold Karla Johnston, Mike Kemp, Shelly Morris and Jane Benson. Expenses for 2013 totaled approximately \$3,460.23. Results are available at <http://4RWW.jpf.org>.



Watershed Planning in Chestnut Creek—In 2014, the Foundation assisted the Friends of Clarks River National Wildlife Refuge with their watershed planning project. The Chestnut Creek watershed is located around the Draffenville community in Marshall County. The goal of this project is to determine potential sources of pollutants in Chestnut



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Creek and identify solutions that could be implemented to address those sources. The Foundation and the Basin Coordinator provided technical assistance to the Friends group for this project, serving on the watershed team and helping with different aspects of the project, including grant management, sample collection and technical advice with regards to the local wastewater treatment plant.

Green Infrastructure at the Marshall County Children's Arts Center

—In 2014, the Foundation assisted the City of Benton with their project to install green infrastructure best management practices at the newly constructed Children's Arts Center. Technologies to be installed include pervious paving in the parking lot, a bioswale along the parking lot, a rain barrel at the Center, and a rain garden. This project is intended to serve



as a demonstration of how green infrastructure techniques can be integrated into development. The

Foundation and the Basin Coordinator are providing technical assistance and grant management assistance to the City of Benton for this project as it progresses. In 2014, the pervious concrete was installed in the parking areas of the Center, conventional concrete was installed in the drive lanes for the Center, a bioswale was constructed along the main parking area, a rain garden was constructed, and sod was installed at the site.



DarkWater Documentary—The Foundation has partnered with Glenn Hall Photography on the production of **DarkWater**, a feature-length documentary film exploring the local economic and ecologi-



Photo Credit: Glen Hall Photography

cal impact of one invasive species: Asian carp in the rivers and lakes of the Ohio River Valley and beyond.

Deliberately and accidentally, invasive aquatic species have been introduced into American rivers and lakes where they now thrive. Almost without exception, these species have demonstrated their capacity to detrimentally reproduce and reduce, rather than increase, aquatic biodiversity. Their economic impact is significant, both locally and nationally. In fewer than forty years, Asian carp have spread from their initial limited introduction in Arkansas to eight states along the Mississippi River and its tributaries, including the Illinois, Missouri, Cumberland, Tennessee and Ohio Rivers. In terms of rivers alone, this gives the carp a range of well over 7,000 miles through thirteen states. Their numbers are increase dramatically in both rivers and lakes – over 56% of fish collected during a 2010 survey in Kentucky and Barkley Lakes were Asian carp – and publically mandated ef-



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forts for control remain unfocused and unsuccessful. **DarkWater** promises to bring not only a new, objective voice to regional discussions among professional and sports fishermen and local regulators, but also a broader public awareness and engagement in national discussions of invasive aquatic species.

In 2014, the **DarkWater** project was featured in the *Oxford American* magazine in their Eyes on the South blog feature. Production of this documentary is ongoing.

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East Fork Clarks River Watershed Based Plan —In 2014, the Foundation partnered with the Calloway County Conservation District and Third Rock Consultants, LLC to apply for EPA 319(h) grant funding to develop a watershed based plan for the East Fork Clarks River watershed located south of Murray and a success monitoring report for the Damon Creek watershed. The primary goal of the project is identify water quality concerns in these two watersheds and identify strategies that could be used to address these concerns.

This project was selected for funding, however, the scope of work for the project was changed due to personnel con-

straints. The project will now focus solely on the Damon Creek watershed, and will entail developing a bacteria specific watershed plan for the Damon Creek watershed and working with landowners in that watershed to implement solutions identified in the newly developed watershed plan. The title for this project has been changed to reflect the change in project scope, and will now be referred to as **Damon Creek Watershed Based Plan**.

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Living Green Summer Series—In 2014, the Foundation partnered with the McCracken County Conservation District to host the Living Green Summer Conservation Series in Paducah. Three workshops were held to educate homeowners about different ways they could make their landscape more “green.”



The first workshop, a rain barrel workshop, was held in June of 2014 and allowed participants to create and take home their own rain barrel. Participants were also educated about the



runoff pollution and solutions that individuals can take to

prevent runoff pollution. The second workshop, the backyard



conservation workshop, was held in July of 2014 and featured guest speakers from many different areas of expertise related to backyard conservation and gardening, including the USDA Natural Resources Service, Kentucky Division of Forestry, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Kentucky Division of Water, McCracken County Cooperative Extension Service, Greater Paducah Sustainability-Recycle Now, The Nature Conservancy, etc. Two rain garden workshops were held in conjunction with this series, discussed below.

This was the first time this summer series was held, and it was a great success, with at least 15 attendees at each workshop. Because of the success of this series, the Foundation intends to rotate this series around the region annually.

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Rain Garden Workshop in Mayfield—In 2014, the Foundation partnered with the City of Mayfield, Graves County Cooperative Extension Service and UK Extension in Lexington to offer a rain garden workshop for residents of Mayfield-Graves County. The workshop taught homeowners how rain gardens could be incorporated into residential landscaping. This workshop was held in August of 2014, and resulted in a demonstration rain garden being installed at the Kess Creek Park in Mayfield. Over ten participants were present at this workshop.



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Nonpoint Source Pollution Field Day in Murray—In 2014, the Foundation partnered with the City of Murray, Calloway County Conservation District, Calloway County Cooperative Extension Service, Four Rivers Watershed Watch and Murray Middle School to offer an educational field day where 8th grade students learned about watersheds and land use changes in Murray, soil erosion, and runoff pollution and its effects on organisms living in streams. This field day was held in October of 2014 at the Bee Creek Soccer Complex.



Calloway County Conservation District, Calloway County Cooperative Extension Service, Four Rivers Watershed Watch and Murray Middle School to offer an educational field day where 8th grade students learned about watersheds and land use changes in Murray, soil erosion, and runoff pollution and its effects on organisms living in streams.



This field day was held in October of 2014 at the Bee Creek Soccer Complex.



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Rain Garden Workshop in Benton—In 2014, the Foundation partnered with the City of Benton, Marshall County Cooperative Extension Service, Marshall County Arts Commission and UK Extension in Lexington to offer a rain garden workshop for residents of Benton-Marshall County at the newly constructed Children's Arts Center. The workshop taught homeowners how rain gardens could be incorporated into residential and commercial landscaping. The workshop also resulted in a large demonstration rain garden being constructed at the Marshall County Children's Arts Center that will be used in the future to educate the local community about runoff pollution and solutions that can be implemented to reduce and filter runoff.



Marshall County Arts Commission and UK Extension in Lexington to offer a rain garden workshop for residents of Benton-Marshall County at the newly constructed Children's Arts Center. The workshop taught homeowners how rain gardens could be incorporated into residential and commercial landscaping.



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Marshall County Cooperative Extension Service hosted a

Hypertufa Workshop with students participating in arts pro-



grams at the Children's Arts Center. Students used various aggregates bonded together with Portland cement to create decorative stepping stones that were placed along a walking path through the rain garden.

Community Development

LBL Sportsman's Fund—The purpose of this fund is to further gun safety and hunter education. The fund is increased by members of the LBL Sportsmen's Club. The balance of this fund was \$9,454.72 at the end of the calendar year. Kevin Murphy serves as the project coordinator.

Clarks River Interpretive Nature Trail—The purpose of this project is to establish an interpretive nature trail for canoeing and kayaking on the Clarks River in western Kentucky, with



an initial focus on the lower end of the Clarks River where it meets the Tennessee River. The project is seeking funding for the establishment of three launch sites along the Clarks River for canoeing and kayaking. To date, one site has been established off of Sheehan Bridge Road.

An interpretive nature trail along the Clarks River in Kentucky accessed by canoe and kayak would allow the public a unique opportunity to view this stream in its natural state with the different unique flora and fauna that call the stream home. By getting people outside appreciating the beauty of nature and the resources we have available to us, we hope to create educated citizens that serve as good stewards of the environment.

In 2014, the Foundation partnered with McCracken County to start work on



the second launch site, behind the Reidland Ballfields. A road has been created to this

launch site. Additional work is needed at this site to make this site more accessible to the general public, including some type of launch infrastructure.

Due to unforeseen weather circumstances, the annual Family Float event for 2014 had to be cancelled. In 2014, \$419 was raised to support this project. Expenses for 2014 totaled \$807.80.

St. Mary School System Environmental Education Field Day—In 2014, the Foundation partnered with McCracken County Conservation District to plan and host an environmental education field day for St. Mary Elementary School. The field day featured several different guest speakers with environmental messages for the students. Speakers included representa-

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tives of the US Fish and Wildlife Service, the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection, the US Department of Agriculture Natural Resource Conservation Service, the McCracken County Conservation District and the Four Rivers Basin Coordinator. Students in kindergarten through 5th grade participated in the activities.

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Project WET Workshop—In July of 2014, the Four Rivers Basin Coordinator partnered with Murray State University to host a Project WET Workshop for local teachers at Hancock Biological Station. Project WET is intended to introduce science education methods and water education curriculum for teachers to better explain water resources to children and youth. Five local educators participated in this workshop.

Teachers were also able to create a rain barrel



to take back to their school at this workshop.

2014 The Foundation's Income and Expense Summary

	Total		Total
Income		Expenses	
4000 Contributed support		6560 Payroll Expenses	\$57,655.02
4010 Indiv/business contribution	\$1,831.23	7000 Grant, Proj. & contract ex- pense	\$211,688.15
4120 Donated other serv - non-GAAP	\$67,438.20	8100 Non-personnel expenses	\$4,757.05
4130 Gifts in kind - goods	\$20,092.89	8200 Occupancy expenses	\$600.00
4210 Corporate/business grants	\$6,250.00	8300 Travel & meetings expenses	\$546.14
4250 Nonprofit organization grants	\$4,025.00	8500 Misc expenses	\$1,793.27
4520 Federal grants	\$54,696.66	8600 Business expenses	\$3,261.90
4530 State grants	\$118,062.76	Total Expenses	\$280,301.53
4540 Local government grants	\$4,250.00	Net Operating Income	(\$247.23)
Total 4000 Contributed support	\$276,646.74		
5000 Earned revenues			
5020 Federal contracts/fees	\$2,910.31		
5310 Interest-savings/short-term inv	\$140.33		
5490 Miscellaneous revenue	\$356.92		
Total 5000 Earned revenues	\$3,407.56		
Total Income	\$280,054.30		

*Subject to change depending on the results of a financial review being performed by Williams, Williams & Lentz, LLP.

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How to give to the JPF

Cash - A gift may be made of any amount, at any time, to any fund. Your gift will be acknowledged with a receipt and include your contribution in which ever fund you choose or place it in the unrestricted account. We accept checks, PayPal, credit cards, and of course, dollars. All donations are fully tax deductible according to Internal Revenue Code.

Property - Most property, whether it is real estate, stocks bonds or personal property is accepted. We will assist you in transfer and determination of value. Various tax benefits can be achieved.

Contributions of appreciated property - stocks, bonds, land, buildings - may in some instances be given to the Foundation at an appreciable tax savings.

Bequests through Will or Trust - The establishment of an endowment through your bequest by will or trust can offer many tax benefits to your heirs and leave a legacy of philanthropy for organizations you deem worthy.

Life Insurance Beneficiary - This can provide you with an immediate tax deduction as well as a deduction when all subsequent premiums are paid. The cash payment from the insurance company can start an endowment as you have determined or be placed into an existing endowment.

Retirement Plan Beneficiary - A bequest of your retirement plan upon your death may avoid income and estate taxes that will probably consume over half the total amount if left to heirs. Express your wishes for funding an endowment.

Income Funds - Charitable remainder trusts, charitable gift annuities, pooled income fund and charitable lead trusts are funds that pay income to you or pass wealth to your heirs before it is deposited into an endowment. These estate planning tools may provide benefits to your heirs, income tax deductions and estate tax deductions. These tools require careful planning, tax advice and legal counsel.

Volunteer - JPF depends on the hundreds of hours volunteers contribute to the many projects.

All contributions are fully tax deductible according to the Internal Revenue Code. The Foundation's Board of Directors appreciates all those that contributed their time, services, products, and financial resources. Without the help of our community throughout the year the Foundation's work would not have been a success.

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