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Piedmont Conservation Council, Inc.
Resource Conservation and Development

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Annual Report

Piedmont Conservation Council, Inc.

PCC was established in 1967, authorized by Congress in October of 1968, incorporated in 1986, and received 501(c)(3) status in March of 1987. PCC is an incorporated non-profit organization that addresses natural resource conservation and development issues. Piedmont Conservation Council, Inc. serves Alamance, Caswell, Chatham, Durham, Guilford, Orange, Randolph, and Rockingham Counties of North Carolina. Piedmont Conservation Council Inc. seeks to promote equity, access, and inclusiveness to all persons for all programs and services; without regard to race, gender, age, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, marital status, or disability.

—MISSION & VISION—

Mission: "We will protect and preserve our natural environment while enriching the quality of community life."

Vision: "Leveraging people and resources for innovative community and conservation projects throughout the Piedmont Region."

— EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE —

Alex Ashton Chairman
 Eddie Culberson..... Vice-Chairman
 Hazel PuckettSecretary
 Rudy Langley..... Treasurer
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 Frank Green.....Executive Member
 Talmage Layton Executive Member

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Julie Elmore.....RC&D Coordinator (through April 15th 2011)
 Carol Melton.....Administrator (through April 26th, 2011)
 Stephanie Grant.....Project Manager
 Aspen Price.....Project Manager/Administrator

Project Summary

<i>FY 10-11 Summary</i>	
Projects Adopted	5
Projects completed	4
Grants Prepared	7 (\$150,970 in grant requests)
Active Projects	7
Potential Projects analyzed	17
Other Project/Program Technical Assistance	31 (To other non-profits, local governments, groups, businesses, individuals.)
Anticipated New Projects for FY12	0 (Pending council's strategic planning retreat.)

Grants Awarded

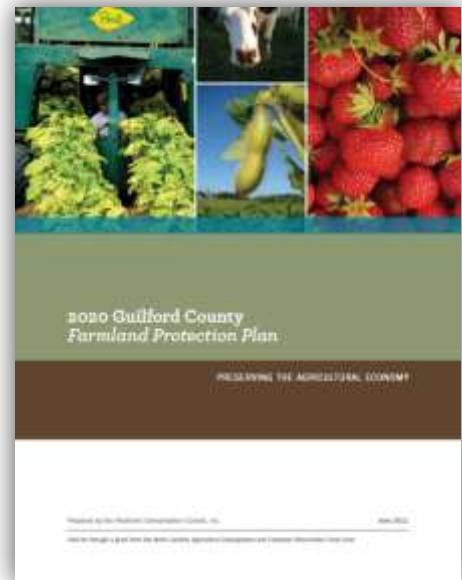
<i>Project</i>	<i>Funding Source</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Alamance Community College Stormwater Project	Clean Water Management Trust Fund	\$ 382,790
Caswell County Wick Applicator	Rural Advancement Foundation International	\$7,700
C.W. Stanford Middle School Stormwater Project	Clean Water Management Trust Fund	\$355,430
Fab Lab Carolinas	Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation	\$75,000
Lassiter Mill Dam Removal	American Rivers / National Oceanic Administration	\$65,900
Piedmont Local Food, "Get A Taste of This" event	Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation	\$30,000
Randolph County Quilt Trail	Natural Resource Conservation Service	\$12,940

Projects Completed

Guilford County Farmland Protection Plan:

PCC received funding from the North Carolina Agricultural Development and Farmland Preservation Trust Fund in 2009 to prepare a Farmland Protection Plan for Guilford County.

According to the NC ADFP, agriculture and related business in North Carolina is valued at over \$70 billion annually, making it the top industry in North Carolina. In Guilford County, the impact of agriculture and agribusinesses is \$2.27 billion (2008). Beyond economics, maintaining the agriculture communities in Guilford County preserves the integral rural heritage and landscape of our region. Moreover, North Carolina residents are becoming increasingly concerned with where food is grown and processed. Eating locally is more than a trend that can only be upheld through sustaining the agricultural land and industry throughout the state and in Guilford County. Farming is vital to North Carolina and to Guilford County, and it is imperative that local decision-makers – and community members – understand the importance of preserving our agricultural economy.



The Guilford County Farmland Protection Plan is a 10-year plan that looks at the history of agriculture, trends in agribusiness, economic realities and future economic opportunities, and regional partners and resources. The plan makes a series of detailed recommendations that outline strategies to protect land so that it remains in agricultural production, and also offer tools to help the agricultural economy thrive, thereby keeping farmers on the land making a viable livelihood.

The plan was prepared by the Piedmont Conservation Council in collaboration with the following partners: American Farmland Trust, Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro, Elon University School of Law, Eydo, Guilford County Agricultural Districts Advisory Board, Guilford County Cooperative Extension, Guilford County Farm Bureau, Guilford County Farmers Organization, Guilford County Planning Department, Guilford County Soil & Water Conservation District, League of Women Voters, Mitch Renkow -

NCSU Agricultural and Resource Economics, Natural Resource Conservation Service, North Carolina Agricultural Development and Farmland Preservation Trust Fund, Piedmont Land Conservancy, Project Green Leaf, Unique Places, LLC.

The plan was approved by the Guilford County Commissioners on June 16, 2011.

Trees NC – East Side Senior/Youth Community Garden:

“Trees NC” is a registered 501c3 that sought out financial planning, grant writing, strategic planning, and organizational development assistance from PCC. Since partnering with PCC, the local grassroots organization has begun to stretch its branches by expanding from the City of Asheboro to the Piedmont Region and with a three year expansion plan throughout the state of North Carolina. As a result, the towns of Seagrove and Liberty, NC have started their own chapters of Trees NC. In FY10 PCC secured NRCS environmental outreach funding for YES! East Side for an additional \$4,950.

The East Side Senior / Youth Community Garden is a raised bed garden and nutritional education program for low income senior citizens and underserved minority youth in Asheboro, North Carolina. A raised bed garden was constructed and continues to be maintained on the grounds of East Side Homes, a historic former African-American school that now serves as housing for low-income senior citizens. A key focus of the East Side Senior / Youth Community Garden is to provide hands-on education on the science and importance of good nutrition to at-risk youth and underserved members of the East Side Community in Asheboro.



Youth members from the adjacent Central Boys and Girls Club are being paired with senior citizen gardeners. In this way the program will have the added benefit of enriching the lives of the senior citizens by providing them the opportunity of sharing their knowledge with the younger generation. The program is providing participants with exercise, nutritional education, a bounty of fresh organically grown vegetables, increased self esteem, and a vested interest in their community. Vegetables and herbs grown on site will be distributed to residents of East Side Homes and family members of youth participants. A local restaurant has made a commitment to partner with the program to purchase fresh herbs and vegetables from the garden. By the end of the program, the project will directly impact (75-100) low-income youth, (20-25) low-income senior citizens, and (25) community volunteers. PCC’s involvement with the garden project was completed in May 2011, but this garden will continue beyond PCC’s role, and Trees NC will promote the program as a model for communities across North Carolina and beyond.

Clean Energy Durham:

PCC secured \$13,587 in funding for Clean Energy Durham from the NRCS Outreach Grant in FY10. The funding supported a project designed to foster neighbor-to-neighbor energy education outreach in Northeast Central Durham. Clean Energy Durham’s model teaches neighborhood volunteers how to do no-cost and low-cost energy-saving measures themselves and how to recognize the most cost-effective services offered by professionals. It also engages neighbors in learning, doing, and then teaching other neighbors. The goal is to create a strong and ongoing group of neighbors committed to neighbor-to-neighbor education beyond the project period.



In FY11, seven in-home workshops were conducted where attendees were trained in hands-on no-cost and low-cost energy-saving measures. In addition, three Basic Energy Education Trainings were taught at local

community centers. Individuals at those workshops passed along what they learned to other neighborhood residents. Clean Energy Durham staff and volunteers trained a first generation of 29 people, who then went on to teach another 52 second generation people what they had learned. From that second generation, another 5 third generation people were taught, for a total of 86 individuals learning about energy-saving measures in their homes. Of the workshop attendees, 79% were African-American and 21% were Caucasian, and 26% were senior citizens. From the 48% of workshop attendees who reported home energy use data after the workshops, they reported an average energy savings of 2.73%. The project was completed in May 2011.

Chatham County Comprehensive Conservation Plan:

The Chatham County Comprehensive Conservation Plan for presents a strategic, multi-objective approach to natural resource conservation and management. It synthesizes the best-available science, environmental and land use data, and local and regional planning efforts. The Plan identifies and describes the county's important natural resources, and recommends strategies to guide the protection of a sustaining network of natural areas, surface waters, working lands, and wildlife corridors. It should serve as an educational tool and guide for development review and future land use decisions in the county. It can also support funding for further conservation planning and conservation projects.

The project was made possible by many individuals, organizations, and government agencies interested in Chatham County's natural resources, and by generous funding from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, NC Urban and Community Forestry Grant Program, and NC Wildlife Action Grant Program during difficult economic times. The CCP Plan Focus Group was invaluable development of this plan, as were representatives from Chatham County citizens, NC Natural Heritage Program, US Fish and Wildlife Service, NC Wildlife Resources Commission, NC Department of Parks and Recreation, NC Division of Forest Resources, Triangle Land Conservancy, Piedmont Conservation Council, Chatham County, Town of Pittsboro, Town of Cary, NC Cooperative Extension, and Chatham County Soil and Water Conservation.

Reidsville Leader in Me

The Leader in Me program was launched at the Lawsonville Avenue Elementary School in August 2010. It was spearheaded by Beth Simmons and is based off of the book, "The 7 Habits of Successful People" by Stephen Covey. The students at Lawsonville were taught the principles in the book, and halfway through the school year were confident, communicated well, and resolved conflicts more effectively. The program, instituted for one year, is considered a success by those at the school and in Reidsville county. The program cost approximately \$30,000 total, and PCC provided \$1,000 in pass-through grant funding. Beth Simmons is lobbying to install the program in all the county's elementary schools.

On-going Projects

Piedmont Local Food – Get A Taste of This Event:

PCC obtained funding to assist the Piedmont Local Food Coalition in building and increasing the local food market. The grant was obtained from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation for \$30,000. Grant money, along with funds from the Rockingham County Local Food Coalition, was used to hire a coordinator who specializes in marketing local food to restaurants and commercial purchasing opportunities. The coordinator used the funding to coordinate the Get A Taste of This event, create a website, and conduct online ticket sales.



“Get a Taste of This” is a family-friendly event that took place on June 30, 2011 from 6:00 – 9:00 p.m. at the Greensboro Marriott. Local chefs competed to make delicious dishes out of local ingredients sourced from Piedmont Local Food. The chefs sampled their dishes to event attendees. There were approximately 150 attendees, and 12 chefs represented, offering everything from ratatouille to shrimp n’ grits to blackberry cobbler. Ten farms also had tables where they sold their goods, including fresh produce, jams and jellies, and other value-added products.

The coordinator will also secure and staff exhibit space for Piedmont Local Food at the Carolina Weddings Show (August 2011) and the Holiday Market (November 2011) to promote Piedmont Local Food.

Coordination of these events is vital to the success of Piedmont Local Foods because it increases awareness, connects farmers to consumers, and generates interest in local foods and the many benefits provided by local food.

Randolph County Quilt Trail:

PCC received \$12,940 from NRCS Outreach Grant to fund an innovative agro-tourism project currently being implemented and administered by a sister RC&D in Tennessee (Clinch-Powell RC&D). The Appalachian Quilt trail project has expanded into the North Carolina Mountains. The Appalachian Quilt Trail has proven to be an extremely successful project for agro-tourism and it offers partnership and collaborations between numerous state/local/federal agricultural agencies, the arts community, tourism boards, chamber of commerce boards, and farmers trying to add value to their land.



PCC sees this project as a tremendous asset to our Farmland Protection and Local Food initiatives. Twenty-nine farm families in rural Randolph County were approved to have a quilt square designed, painted, and hung on a barn or farm building that is visible from the roadway. Several of the barns on the trail are over one hundred years old. Each quilt square is different, and many have a special meaning, representing family history or tradition. A brochure was created with a detailed map that visitors can use to navigate the trail. A website was also developed, with photographs of each quilt square, location information for each farm, and maps. The Quilt Trail is a self-guided tour, and visitors are encouraged to stop and take photographs from the roadside.

The overarching goal is that on-farm sales will be more viable in these rural communities, and the Quilt Trail will also open up opportunities for farm tours and other farm or art products. Along other established quilt trails, data shows that on average around 5 on-farm part-time jobs are created for every 10 quilt squares installed.

Phase I Funding for Fab Labs Carolinas:

A Fab Lab, or fabrication laboratory, is a small workshop designed to “make almost anything.” The labs bring invention and creation capabilities back to local communities by providing high-tech equipment in an open-source environment. The main goal is to encourage community and economic development by enabling access for individuals to tools for digital fabrication. The overarching goal of Fab Labs Carolinas is to bridge the widening technology and economic gap by fostering innovation in the general public by offering simplified technology and instruction to benefit underserved communities. PCC acquired a \$70,000 grant from Z. Smith Reynolds to hire a coordinator to charter the first fabrication laboratory in North Carolina and the Southeast U.S. The grant money will be used to initiate MIT participation, to leverage other state, local, and federal grants, and to seek out corporate sponsorship and volunteers to build the Fab Lab.



To generate interest in this permanent space, Fab Labs Carolinas hosted a Mobile Fab Lab at the American Tobacco Campus in Downtown Durham from March 14-26th, 2011. Approximately 400 people visited the Mobile Fab Lab during the two weeks it was open. Several of the days had open hours, where anyone could visit the lab and use the equipment. Many of the operating hours were by appointment, reserved for outreach partners like inventors, entrepreneurs, students, neighborhood groups, the underserved, and at risk urban youth.

PCC hired Drew Nelson in April to be the Fab Lab Coordinator, and he is working at securing funding, gaining non-profit status for Fab Labs Carolinas, generating interest in a mobile Fab Lab that will tour the state in July, and securing space, sponsors, and partners to open a permanent Fab Lab space in the Triangle area.

(Photo Credit: Google FabLab Images)

Alamance Community College Innovative Stormwater Project:

This project was originally funded in 2008 by the North Carolina Clean Water Management Trust Fund (CWMTF). The governor then rescinded all CWMTF awards for that year, but the project was again funded for the 2010 project year.

Originally in 2008, the project was preliminarily designed as a water harvesting system on a new classroom building and three bioretention areas in the parking lot closest to the Haw. Due to drastic changes to the ACC campus between 2008 and 2010, the project had to essentially be redesigned completely.

Bioretention areas were maintained in the original parking lot, but the specific locations were changed. One of the aspects considered “innovative” in this project is that bioretention areas are not usually done in parking lot islands. This idea presented significant design challenges, such as how to get adequate treatment volume in an extremely limited space and how to engineer around crowded underground infrastructure. Additionally, the actual treatment mechanisms (including aerobic and anaerobic) are innovative approaches. “Before” and “after” monitoring will provide hard data to further research in the field of stormwater treatment.

Since the building originally intended to harvest and reuse water in the 2008 design was constructed without the system, the rainwater harvesting element had to be completely re-evaluated. It was decided that runoff from the shop building would be captured in an aboveground cistern as well as underground storage tanks at the adjacent greenhouse. Water would be used for irrigation in the greenhouse and other locations maintained by ACC's active horticulture program.

After bidding the project in May 2011, it became evident that the project could not be built as designed within the CWMTF-allocated construction budget. EcoEngineering, PCC, ACC, and the lowest bidder (Backwater Environmental) worked together to bare down the design so it would fulfill the CWMTF scope and fit within budget.

At the end of the FY, the project had just entered a construction contract and the contractor had begun mobilizing. It is imperative that construction is complete on the bioretention areas by the time students return in early August, and it is anticipated that the work will indeed be complete by then. The harvesting system is anticipated to be complete in September.

C.W. Stanford Middle School Innovative Stormwater Project:

This project was awarded by the CWMTF for the 2010 project year after initially being denied in 2009. The official contract date is February 11, 2011. The project consists of bioretention areas at the bus parking lot and water harvesting on a constructed pond that will be used to irrigate five of the campus' eight athletic fields. It is anticipated that the harvesting project will save the school system approximately \$130,000 per year by providing 94% replacement for the 4.4 million gallons of water used to irrigate those five fields alone.

Significant progress was made on this project in FY2011. Much of this is due to a project team that came together in 2008 and has continually met and worked toward this goal for three years. This team includes representatives from the Orange County Soil and Water Conservation District, Orange County Erosion Control, Orange County Schools Maintenance Department, the Orange County Board of Education, PCC, Kimley-Horn and Associates, and the principal of C.W. Stanford Middle School. Throughout this process this team has met monthly nearly without fail to keep the project moving.

Since CWMTF executed the project contract, Kimley-Horn has produced, in close consultation with the full team, 25% concept designs and then 75% designs for the bid process. PCC secured \$46,300 from Orange County Schools as a match. The project has been featured in the local news several times.

The bid package is based on 75% designs in order to save the project money on designing fees because Kimley-Horn will work with the selected contractor to develop shop drawings and find workable field solutions as designs are being finalized. (Instead of having to go back and edit designs after they've reached 90%).

In late May, a bid package was released to five potential contractors. Only one of the five submitted a bid and it was well over the CWMTF budgeted amount for construction. PC to C and Kimley-Horn met with the contractor to try and get the price down, but it was not possible for that contractor. As a result, the project was rebid on June 21, 2011. Contractors have until July 22, 2011 to submit bids.

Lassiter Mill Dam Removal:

This project is for the permitting, design, and planning of the removal of the Lassiter Mill Dam on the Uwharrie River in Randolph County. The grant is from American Rivers (who partnered with the National Atmospheric and Oceanic Administration for this program) for \$65,900. American Rivers issued a contract to PCC on June 24, 2011. It is anticipated that PCC will execute this contract and begin administration of this project in early FY12.

Pending Projects

Caswell County Farmland Protection Plan

This project was adopted by PCC in FY11. The project is to develop a county-wide conservation plan in conjunction with farmland protection planning efforts. The plan will incorporate the following objectives.

1. Protect, Preserve, and Enhance Agriculture Industry and Farmland in Caswell County
 2. Provide decision makers with a road map to develop and preserve the agricultural industry
 3. Integrate farming and non-farming communities through education/outreach
 4. Identify opportunities to create agriculturally related jobs, improve wages, and farm income
 5. Improve local food safety and access for citizens and the local/regional food economy
1. Gain a broader understanding of Caswell Forest Resources
 2. Describe and Identify Important Caswell Forest Resources
 3. Outline preferred management strategies and protection of Caswell Forest Resources

An Urban Forestry grant for \$25,000, and an NC Agricultural Development and Farmland Preservation Trust Fund grant for \$25,000 were applied for to fund the development of this plan. Neither granting agency had announced the grant recipients by the end of FY11.

Meetings

PCC held four full Council Meetings in FY 10-11. Three were held at Alamance Community College: July 1, 2010; October 21, 2010; and January 20, 2011. The fourth full Council Meeting was held at Maria's Restaurant on April 21, 2011. Elections were held at the April 21, 2011 Meeting and new officers were selected for FY 2011-2012. Alex Ashton was elected President, Eddie Culberson – Vice President, Hazel Puckett – Secretary, and Rudy Langley – Treasurer.

In addition to quarterly council meetings, PCC Board of Directors meetings were held on the first Tuesday of each month: July 6, 2010, August 3, 2010, September 7, 2010, October 5, 2010, November 9, 2010, December 7, 2010, January 4, 2011, February (canceled due to poor weather), March 8, 2011, March 21, 2011 (emergency meeting), April 5, 2011, May 3, 2011, June 7, 2011.

PCC gave presentations at the following meetings of partner organizations: Guilford Voluntary Agricultural District, Farm Bureau Guilford County, Durham SWCD, Guilford County Board of Commissioners, Caswell County Board of Commissioners, Orange SWCD, Area 2 District Issues Forum, Elon Environmental Symposium, Duke University's Nicholas School of Environment, Guilford County Mayors' Luncheon, and Piedmont Local Governments Sustainability Series.

The Dan River Coalition did not meet in FY 2010-2011 due to state budget cuts and travel restrictions, work continued between state agencies to improve communication and coordination via conference calls.

Outreach

Technical assistance was offered to the following entities: Piedmont Triad COG, Orange County SWCD, US Fish and Wildlife Service, NC DENR Forest Service, Guilford County SWCD, Guilford County Voluntary Agricultural District, Chatham County SWCD, Town of Franklinville, County of Rockingham, Rockingham SWCD, Durham SWCD, Kings Mill Dairy Farms LLC, Duke University, Caswell SWCD, NC Division of Soil and Water, Randolph SWCD, Town of Ramseur, Alamance Community College, Trees NC, Orange High School/CW Stanford Middle School, Elon University, Guilford County Agricultural Cooperative Extension, Chatham County Comprehensive Conservation Partnership's Technical Committee, Duke University, Partnership for Creative Collaboration, Reidsville Chamber of Commerce, Clean Energy Durham, American Rivers, Carolina Land and Lakes RC&D, Mountain Valley's RC&D, Blue Ridge RC&D, and NC Botanical Gardens.

The following businesses were given technical assistance: Kings Mill Dairy, LLC

Area Plan Goals

For the first three quarters of FY 2011, PCC was still part of the NRCS RC&D umbrella. The organization's goals and structure were still driven by the NRCS-wide goals and structure and were not changed mid-year.

LAND CONSERVATION ELEMENT

Sub-element: Farmland Preservation

Goal 1: Engage Soil and Water District Staff and County Planning Staff in the development of Farmland Preservation Plans by 2012.

Accomplishments: Guilford County Plan complete; Caswell County Plan funding applied for. Randolph County plan is a remaining goal; all other area plans have been completed.

Goal 2: Assist in the preservation of at least two farms in PCC's Area by 2012

Accomplishments: A grant was applied for to preserve the Royal Family farm in Randolph County, but the grant was not awarded.

WATER MANAGEMENT ELEMENT

Sub-Element: Urban Water Quality

Goal 1: Improve water quality in the Jordan Lake Watershed by reducing non-point sources of water pollution generated from 3 urban communities by 2012.

Accomplishments: Stormwater improvement projects on the Alamance Community College Campus and C.W. Stanford Middle School are on-going, which affect the communities of Graham and Hillsborough.

Sub-Element: Rural Water Quality

Goal 2: Improve water quality in 5 Sub-Watersheds (Drainage Areas less than 200 square miles) by identifying non-point sources of water pollution by 2012.

Accomplishments: The Chatham County Comprehensive Conservation Plan identifies and prioritizes water quality degradation sites in Chatham County.

Goal 3: Improve Cooperation amongst Water Resource Groups in the Dan River Basin by 2012

Accomplishments: No progress made.

LAND MANAGEMENT ELEMENT

Sub-Element: Energy Conservation and Alternative Energy Production

Goal 1: Facilitate Advanced Energy Opportunities to reduce dependence on foreign oil and help North Carolina become a leader in providing energy through 5 educational sessions by 2012.

Accomplishments: Partnered with Clean Energy Durham to conduct 7 home energy-reduction workshops in Durham's underserved Northeast Central Durham neighborhood.

Financial Summary FY 2010-2011

REVENUES	July 1 2010 - June 30 2011 TOTALS
Grant Revenue	
Alamance Community College, CWMTF	155,747.30
Caswell County Wick Applicator, RAFI	7,315.00
Chatham Co. Comp. Conservation Plan, NCDENR	17,212.50
Clean Energy Durham, NRCS	13,587.00
C.W. Stanford Middle, CWMTF	25,826.89
Fab Labs Carolinas, ZSR	35,000.00
Guilford Farmland Protection Plan, ADFP	19,586.00
Guilford Farmland Protection Plan, NRCS	6,797.00
Leader in Me	1,000.00
Leader in Me, NC Community Foundation	1,200.00
NC Conservation Easement	646.80
Piedmont Local Food, ZSR	30,000.00
Piedmont Local Food, NRCS	1,320.00
Randolph County Quilt Trail, NRCS	3,822.00
TreesNC, NRCS	10,079.50
Total:	329,139.99
Matching Funds	
C.W. Stanford Middle, CWMTF	-
Orange County School Board	46,300.00
Guilford Farmland Protection Plan, ADFP	-
Guilford Farm Bureau	500.00
Total:	46,800.00
Sponsorship	
Alamance County	833.00
Caswell County	500.00
Chatham County	500.00
Durham County	2,000.00
Guilford County	500.00
Rockingham County	2,000.00
Orange County	284.00
Total:	6,617.00
Investments	
Interest-Savings, Short-term CD	17.69
Total Income	FY2010-2011 382,574.68

EXPENSES	July 1 2010 - June 30 2011 TOTALS
Operating Expenses	
Administrative Services	(5,228.44)
Accounting	-
Audit	(2,820.00)
Bookkeeping Services	(665.00)
Insurance - Liability, D and O	(1,137.00)
Postage, Mailing Service	(5.00)
Printing and Copying	-
Supplies	(305.11)
	-
Other Types of Expenses	
Organizational Dues	(1,600.00)
Logo Development	(975.00)
Mileage Reimbursement	-
Council Refreshments	-
Bank Service Charges	(108.00)
Tax Penalty	(45.68)
Depreciation	(196.64)
Total:	(13,085.87)
Program/Project Expenses	
Alamance Community College, CWMTF	(155,005.74)
Caswell County Wick Applicator, RAFI	(6,300.00)
Chatham Co. Comp. Conservation Plan, NCDENR	(19,125.00)
Clean Energy Durham, NRCS	(12,352.00)
C.W. Stanford Middle, CWMTF	(25,826.89)
Fab Labs Carolinas, ZSR	(10,555.66)
Guilford Farmland Protection Plan, ADFP	(16,291.64)
Guilford Farmland Protection Plan, NRCS	(6,000.00)
Leader in Me	(1,000.00)
Leader in Me, NC Community Foundation	(1,200.00)
NC Conservation Easement	(588.00)
Piedmont Local Food, ZSR	(6,996.22)
Piedmont Local Food, NRCS	(990.00)
Randolph County Quilt Trail, NRCS	(2,635.65)
TreesNC, NRCS	(9,630.00)
Total:	(274,496.80)
Total Expense	FY2010-2011 -287,582.67
Net Ordinary Income	<u>\$ 129,755.12</u>