Northcentral Stream Partnership





- Project Goals:Decrease erosion
- Stabilize stream banks
- Stabilize the riparian buffer
- Increase filtration of run-off
- Improve/create aquatic habitats
- Support fish and aquatic life
- Riparian buffer plantings



















What's the Problem?

- 303d List (EPA designation)
- Agricultural Sediment/Siltation
- Aquatic habitat impaired



What the Problem Looks Like

- Poor bank vegetation
- Poor riffle habitat
- Embedded substrate



A partnership to reduce sediment and nutrient inputs by restoring stream corridor stability.

- · Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection-Northcentral Regional Office (DEP)
- Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission-Stream Habitat Section (PFBC)
- · County conservation districts (CCD)
- Northcentral Pennsylvania Conservancy (NPC)

We restore eroding streambanks and reduce sediment at the source, inches away from the stream. At the same time, we are improving in-stream aquatic habitat. By using in-stream structures for bank stability and habitat restoration in combination with Ag. BMPs along the stream corridor, we are working to address immediate concerns and mitigate the threat of future degradation.

BMPs used in our projects include; but are not limited to:

- (1) in-stream log and rock structures such as log vane deflectors, mudsills, log and rock cross vanes, etc.
- (2) livestock exclusion fencing
- (3) stable livestock/equipment stream crossings
- (4) reinforced/stable livestock/equipment lanes/walkways
- (5) riparian buffer plantings
- (6) roof gutters







Common perceptions of stream projects we've heard:

- · They're too complex
- You need engineers
- Someone involved needs to REALLY understand environmental permitting
- Most streams and floodplains are regulated as wetlands, so you're dealing with wetland permits
- · They're too expensive
- It takes a long time, at least 1 to 3 years to get a project done
- There's a lot of monitoring and survey work that needs to be done ahead of time





"They're too complex"

There are a lot of moving parts:

Conservation Districts:

Find a site/willing landowner Serve as landowner liason (before, during, after) Assist with permit application Construction logistics On-site during construction

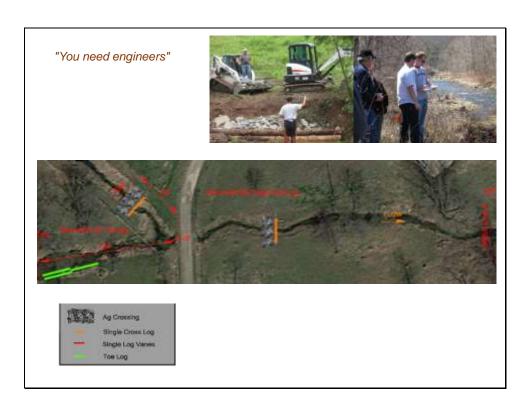
NPC:

Secure funding (and handle reporting to funders)
Pay the bills
Coordinate

Communicate within the Partnership
Communicate about what the Partnership is doing

DEP & PFBC:

Select the sites
Design the projects
Develop supply list/material list
Implement the practices/oversee construction









Rodney Walter - \$35,036.62

Amount	Vendor	Description	
\$1,112.00	LB Water	Geotextile, jute, sod staples	
\$1,126.50	Martin's Steel	Rebar – 2' and 4'	
\$6,022.57	New Enterprise	Rock/stone – loads and trucking	
\$7,073.50	RJ Hoffman	Logs	
\$13,100.00	Stacey Snyder	Excavator and Bobcat with operators	
\$133.00	Robert Rohrer	Straw – Erosion Control	
\$34.00	Seed	Erosion Control	
\$420.00	Log moving		
\$6,015.05	T-Fencing	Streambank fencing	

\$29,021.57 = streambank stabilization \$21.99 per linear foot of stream

\$6,015.05 = streambank fencing

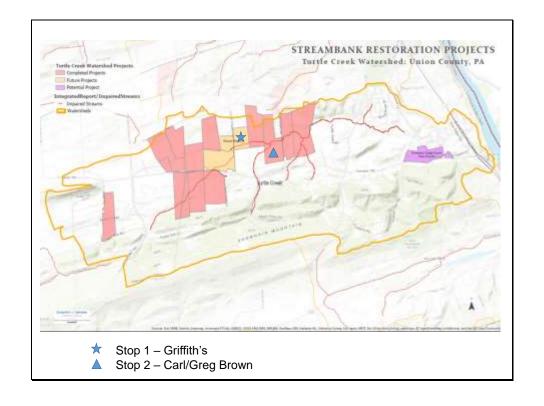
Funding sources for Rodney Walter project:

SOS – PFBC Landowner contribution DEP

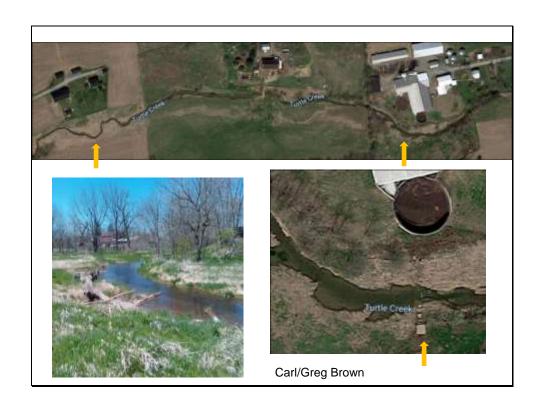




Investme	ent of over \$2,001,583 -	Growing Greener, SV	WG, SOS, etc.
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	Number of Structures	Stream Length	Number of Projects/Sites
2009	247	•	16
2010	80		10
2012	52	9,375	7
2013	143	9,017	14
2014	260	23,031	24
2015	330	13,200	15
2016	503	21,575	21
2017	291	8,342	13
2018	129	5,005	11
Total	2,035	89,545 ft.	150+
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