

# 2021 Annual Report



# RC&D Council Overview

Since 1967 The Shawnee Resource Conservation & Development Area, extends across the lower 16 counties of Illinois.

In order to accomplish organizational goals, we strive to maintain strong partnerships with other organizations in our conservation area. Through these partnerships, and with the help of our talented and skilled Project Coordinators, we are able to create measurable change for the better, in Illinois.

## Mission Statement

*“The mission of this Organization is to provide local leadership and the framework required to develop and carry out a plan of action for the conservation, development and wise use of the resources of the Area.”*

### Shawnee RC&D Area



## Board of Directors

**Kevin Rohling**, *Chairman*

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Tom Anderson

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Caleb Grantham

Anne Krippenstapel

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Julie Peterson

Rudy Rice

Jesse Riechman

Dale Shumaker

### Executive Director

Tabitha Ayres

### Program Director

Cathy Poshard

## Want to Get Involved?

The Shawnee RC&D is looking for dedicated professionals and enthusiastic community members to join our Council. Meetings are held four times per year in Marion, IL. Council members are responsible for helping find new projects or conservation opportunities, networking with community and government leaders to accomplish conservation goals, representing Shawnee RC&D to the general public and informing others about the work we do. For more information about joining our council, or to submit a project or grant idea, please contact: Tabitha Ayres, Executive Director, (618) 944-1736, or email [info@shawneercd.org](mailto:info@shawneercd.org).

## From the Director

### Tabitha Ayres

It hardly seems possible that another year has slipped away and the world is just now returning to a semblance of normality. It seems very fitting that just as our area comes to life, daffodils blooming and birds greeting the morning, we all start to feel just a little more comfortable and at ease. Spring takes on a new meaning when we consider the last few years that have caused us to be apart and the return of warm days and outdoor activities let's us all ease back into what may be.

I will soon be stepping down as the Executive Director of the RC&D, after 9 years, and as such would like to take this opportunity to say a very special thank you to the Council members, contractors and the multitudinous volunteers who have given of their time and talent during my time with the organization.



Tabitha Ayres,  
*Executive Director*

With a background in finance, versus conservation, I have learned far more working with these many talented individuals than I could ever have imagined. I can only hope my contribution have been equivalent.

While all of the projects and programs of the RC&D are of huge importance, and touch many lives, education is the cornerstone of what we do. Youth education, landowner training, volunteer conservation education, the RC&D shares science-based training with the understanding that education in conservation is the most powerful force of improvement.

I hope that those of you reading our annual report take a moment to engage with the programs and the Project Coordinators within its pages —each of them is a valuable resource in their field and eager to share their experience and knowledge. Take just 5 minutes out of your day to dig deeper, and visit a webpage or article on a program you find interesting, and learn how you can get involved. Choose a topic you would like to explore on your own land or in your neighborhood and find out how we can help. The RC&D exists as a resource of conservation education and implementation for our region and it is our greatest pleasure to be of service.

Thank you all so very much for what I have been honored to learn, see and be a part of!

## Thank You Cathy!

We are so happy to celebrate the 10 year anniversary of Program Manager Cathy Poshard. Ms. Cathy joined our organization just as the RC&D was transitioning from a government agency to a fully-formed private charity. Since then, she has worked tirelessly, overseeing the intricacies of the many projects and programs flowing in and out of the lower 16 counties. Thanks to her dedication, expertise, and care our organization has flourished and grown. Thank you SO MUCH Cathy, everything you have done!

# FROM THE CHAIRMAN

**Kevin Rohling**

In 2021, we faced continued challenges that we hoped might fade into history from the ongoing global pandemic. Thankfully, it appears there is light at the end of the tunnel, with much of our work seeming to be nearing normal operations in recent months. The contractors leading programs supported by the SRCD continue to do a staggering amount of conservation work in our region and we applaud their many successes. As we enter a new year, we are also entering a transitional phase for the SRCD with some of our long-time members and staff departing or reducing their commitments. We will miss them and their expertise but welcome new members to the Council as well.

We recently learned our long-time Executive Director, Tabitha Ayres, will be leaving the Executive Director position to take on a full-time position elsewhere. Tabitha has shepherded the SRCD through good times and challenging times alike and her experience and expertise will be greatly missed. However, we are grateful that her new position will allow for some time to work with the SRCD in a more limited capacity and she will continue to support grant operations and accounting needs going forward. Many thanks to Tabitha for all she has done for the SRCD over the years and for her continued service to conservation in southern Illinois.

In addition, we will also greatly miss Council member Jody Shimp who has been instrumental in leading conservation efforts and shaping natural areas and forest management for decades. For those who don't know him, Jody worked for many years with the IDNR, then went on to be a contractor for the SRCD, and finally in the last couple years has served on the Council and Executive Committee. Jody was the guiding hand developing the Strategic Plan that will be rolled out in 2022. A big thanks goes out to Jody for all he has done over the years for conservation, for the legacy of his work and for inspiring the next generation with his enthusiasm and encouragement.

The SRCD worked on several projects this year and welcomed new members. Dale Shumaker lead an effort to develop an "Outdoor Classroom" at Century School, a hugely popular and successful project we hope will be replicated elsewhere in the region. SRCD also assisted Anne Krippenstapel, Council member and Keep Carbondale Beautiful Executive Director, who spearheaded an effort to create a new park in Carbondale that includes native tree and pollinator plantings. In addition, we also welcomed Caleb Grantham to the Council. Caleb has been a strong advocate for conservation in southern Illinois in his role with The Nature Conservancy and we look forward to working with him on the Council.

In closing, I would like to thank all the members of the Council who have served, some for decades and others just getting started, as well as the innumerable volunteers who support the programs of the SRCD. The SRCD serves a valuable role in the regional conservation community and it would not be possible without all of you. I look forward to serving this community with you all for years to come.



*Kevin Rohlin, Chairman*

Kevin works for University of Illinois Extension Forestry at Dixon Springs Agricultural Center. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in Geography from Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, specializing in Biogeography and GIS and has worked in natural resource conservation since 2004. He conducts research and outreach focused on invasive species issues, prescribed fire, use of technology in forestry, wildlife monitoring, chainsaw safety, natural areas management, and outreach and interpretation. Kevin's previous work experience includes positions with the River to River Cooperative Weed Management Area, Natural Land Institute, The Nature Conservancy, Great Basin Institute, Illinois EPA, Great Rivers Land Trust, and National Park Service.

# Let The Sun Shine In 2021-2022

Mike Baltz, *Project Coordinator*

Let The Sun Shine In (LSSI) is a regional campaign to restore and maintain upland oak ecosystems. LSSI assists collaborators with their efforts toward those goals in three important ways: Communication, Data Collection, and Implementation. The role of the LSSI coordinator is to ‘work for no one and be available to help everyone’.



LSSI collaborators include: U. S. Forest Service, U. S. Natural Resources Conservation Service, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Southern Illinois University – Carbondale, University of Illinois – Extension, Illinois Natural History Survey, Shawnee Resource Conservation and Development, Inc, The Nature Conservancy, National Wild Turkey Federation, American Bird Conservancy, Southern Illinois Prescribed Burn Association, River-to-River Cooperative Weed Management Area, and Forest Restoration Support Team.

**Communication:** An important objective of LSSI is to communicate the message that, in the forest, ‘with light comes life’. This simple ecological fact, that healthy oak forests need sunlight penetrating to the forest floor, is the overarching goal of oak forest management actions in the region and the message has provided both a powerful unifying vision among collaborators and paints a clear picture for any interested party.

Media Coverage: I write a weekly column for the Carbondale and Murphysboro Times newspapers, many of which reference directly and/or indirectly the work of LSSI partners.

Additionally, I wrote a series of nine articles specifically about the Shawnee National Forest that ran in the Carbondale and Murphysboro Times, January through March 2022.

That series of articles was intended to inform the public of the many aspects of what happens on the forest, how it happens, and why it happens. The series can serve as a template for Let the Sun Shine In (Indiana) outreach activities.

Website: The ‘revamped’ Let The Sun Shine In website ([www.letthesunshinein.life](http://www.letthesunshinein.life)) was relaunched in July 2021. The initial iteration of the website was a useful source of information about LSSI but it quickly became outdated and lacked links to partner information. This revised website is more user-friendly and focused on serving as a portal through which interested parties can reach partner organizations with questions and for more information.

Exporting LSSI: Let The Sun Shine In has garnered significant attention within the Eastern Region of the Forest Service and partners (Shawnee National Forest and IDNR staff) have been invited to present on the successful efforts in southern Illinois.

We have also been working with interested partners in Indiana specific to initiating a LSSI-like collaboration in southern Indiana. That outreach has come to fruition with the formation of a LSSI-Indiana. That group has

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formed working groups and has submitted a grant proposal to hire a coordinator and formalize the partnership.

We have worked with the Indiana Chapter of The Nature Conservancy on their

development of a Forestry for the Birds program and will be participating in an upcoming Conference. This program, once fully completed, has significant potential to be used by LSSI partners in Illinois.

**Data Collection:** LSSI assists collaborators, when/where possible, to assure that ongoing restoration activities are being guided by the best available data on the local ecological responses to forest management treatments.

**Bird Surveys:** Given my background in bird identification and avian survey experience, I conducted a variety of surveys in support of Dr. Jeff Hoover's efforts to study the avian response to forest management activities in the Trail of Tears State Forest.

**Implementation:** A significant contribution of LSSI/SRCD to the oak forest recovery efforts in southern Illinois is by assisting collaborators with the implementation of on-the-ground management actions mainly through the preparation, submission, and management of forest management related grants. Grants received and applied for in the last year include:

**USDA NRCS Regional Conservation Partnership Program Grant:** In late April 2021, SRCD received word that we had been awarded a 5-year, \$1.1 million grant to fund the implementation of conservation practices on an estimated 4,000 acres of private forest in Union, Alexander, Johnson, Pope and Massac Counties.

Specifically, we will target restoration activities in several 'forest stewardship clusters,' which are ecologically significant areas that include a mosaic of State, Federal and privately owned lands.

Work specific to the award during the last year has consisted of formalizing grant agreements. The process has been long and slow, but at the writing of this report we have just completed the process!

Outreach activities to landowners will begin Spring 2022 and application/sign-up will start beginning in FY 2023.



**Dr. Mike Baltz,** *Project Coordinator* is the former southern Illinois Area Director for the Nature Conservancy and is currently the Let the Sun Shine In program coordinator. He has a Master's degree in Environmental Science from Miami University and a PhD from the University of Missouri. His research area of expertise is migrant songbird ecology and conservation.

# The Forest Restoration Support Team (FRST) 2021

Isaiah Tanner, *Project Coordinator*

The Forest Restoration Support Team has seen a year of growth and exciting opportunity, as well as challenges from administrative transition and the COVID19 pandemic. The Forest Restoration Support Team draws on an inspiring group of volunteers and members to complete invasive species removal on private lands. The threats to forest health posed by non-native invasive species didn't go away during the pandemic, and neither did our communities' willingness to work.



In the past year FRST has hosted over twenty volunteer events. We've engaged volunteers on private properties from Union County to Pope County and back. We've been fortunate to partner with organizations including Keep Carbondale Beautiful, Illinois Department of Natural Resources, The Sierra Club, Society of American Foresters at SIU Carbondale, and Union Hill Subdivision in Carbondale to bring volunteers and resources to bear on projects in their respective communities.

At the start of 2021 our membership levels had dwindled down to zero. Through recruiting and retention efforts, FRST membership now sits at 16 active members and growing. To ensure membership retention for FRST and SIPBA, we requested and received funding from the Illinois Forestry Development Council to implement a new software system to manage memberships, track volunteer time, and more. This system is now fully live and has already collected 20 memberships and multiple donations. Automating functions of membership and accounting for both SIPBA and FRST translates to less time at the desk and more time serving our members and volunteers in the field.

We were also fortunate to add two technicians to our team for the Spring/Summer of 2021. Taryn and Ray Bieri are graduate and doctoral students respectively at SIU Carbondale. Their expertise in natural resource management and their boundless enthusiasm dramatically increased our capacity. With their help, we were able to conduct site visits and assessments at every one of our member properties in 2021, as well as targeted workdays to focus on high priority infestations. Additionally, they were able to lead a training for the public at Giant City State Park, develop



# River to River Cooperative Weed Management Area

## 2021-2022 Annual Report

Nicholas Seaton, *Project Coordinator*

This past year has been incredibly productive for the RTRCWMA. From field work, to planning future projects, and submitting new proposals, the work is very diverse but holds true to the objectives of the program educating the public and managing invasive species. Together with the Southern Illinois Prescribed Burn Association and Forest Restoration Support Team we were awarded an LSR for FY21 specifically focused to continue programmatic operations. The project was titled Regional Adaptive Management Partnerships to highlight the working relationships each of the groups have with agencies in southern Illinois. We expect to manage 1500 acres both managing invasives and applying fire with these funds which last until 2023.

In August 2021 in partnership with the U of I extension we hosted a virtual chaff flower summit to bring groups together from across the invasion range of this new species to talk about the management, ecology and identification of this species as it had made its way across multiple states in a very short amount of time. We also hosted a virtual and in person field trip to see the impacts of the invasions firsthand. These talks were recorded and can be accessed online. Over 100 people attended the presentations throughout the course of the two-day summit.



Nicholas Seaton,  
*Project Coordinator*

Nicholas moved to Southern Illinois from Kankakee, Illinois in 2010 to pursue a degree in forestry from SIU. After graduating, he worked with The Nature Conservancy on the Invasive Species Strike Team managing invasive plant populations throughout southern Illinois. He then returned to SIU to pursue a graduate degree in plant biology. Following his completion of his degree, he joined the RC&D as coordinator for the CWMA.

The RTRCWMA has joined on with the cross boundary burn project in partnership with the IDNR and Forest Service to assist with multi-ownership burns and meet with landowners. The landowner relationships that have been formed have allowed for properties adjacent to public lands to be more efficiently managed. This project has allowed for landowner engagement and education about fire safety and the invasive species growing on their properties. This naturally leads to conversations to provide further assistance, when necessary, through the cost-sharing and tools/equipment lending program. This in turn helps reduce the pressures on public lands.

Another project we have been fortunate to assist with is the plants of concern program through the Chicago Botanical Gardens. The program has established a southern branch to focus on state listed species in the unglaciated portions of the state. The project has helped to shed some light on the true distribution of state listed species that would have otherwise been unknown or under-documented. Traversing so many varied habitats in

### The River to River CWMA is a partnership between:

Illinois Department of Natural Resources—Illinois Department of Agriculture  
Illinois Department of Transportation—Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge  
Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge — Middle Mississippi River National Wildlife Refuge  
The Nature Conservancy — Shawnee Resource Conservation & Development Area, Inc.  
Southern Illinois University Carbondale — USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service  
USDA Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service — USDA Forest Service  
Shawnee National Forest — University of Illinois Cooperative Extension

# Coordination & Implementation of CWPP's in Southern Illinois

David Allen, *Project Coordinator*

## **NARRATIVE:**

This project provides regional coordination for implementing recommendations from the Pope County, Hardin County, and Makanda Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPP's) and to participate in the development of a CWPP in Union County, IL.

This project supports the National and Northeast Regional Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy by implementing these County's Community Wildfire Protection Plan to reduce risks and create a more fire resilient landscape.

In all of these Counties, the majority of land is privately owned, which presents challenges for management across the landscape.



Recently completed Forest Stand Improvement treatment conducted in a high priority treatment area.



Prescribed fire conducted in a priority treatment area within the Pope County CWPP planning

## **PUBLIC EVENTS (FIRE PREVENTION, FIRE SCIENCE, FIRE-ADAPTATION, ETC.)**

Several open events were hosted to educate private property owners with how the program works for fire departments, how to sign up, navigating the FEPP website for items, how to complete forms and how to work with the CWPP Coordinator. Multiple fire departments attended from southern Illinois including personnel from the following Fire Departments: Cave-In-Rock, Rural Pope County, Elizabethtown, Cypress, & Vienna.

## **EQUIPMENT FOR FIRE DEPARTMENTS THROUGH FEDERAL EXCESS PROPERTY & GRANT PROGRAMS**

As a result of this project, 27 different items (593 total units) have been obtained from the Federal Excess Property program and delivered to Fire Departments within the purchase unit of the Shawnee National Forest. Priority for distributing these items is given to Departments' operating in communities with an approved Community Wildfire Protection Plan.



Type 4 engine obtained for the Buncombe Illinois Volunteer Fire Department.

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press releases on invasive species, and create video content for educational purposes. We wish Taryn congratulations on her new role as coordinator for the Beginning Forest Landowner Program through U of I Extension, and Ray good luck as he continues work on his forestry Phd!

The next year for FRST holds great potential for strengthening partnerships and increasing membership. We hope to continue growing our partnerships with regional and local non-profits by supporting their stewardship activities and volunteer days. We plan to continue serving our current members with at least one workday on each of their properties, just as we did last year. We want to continue to leverage our new membership software to maintain our current membership and expand out to thirty total members in 2022. Finally, we plan to continue providing training opportunities to volunteers, members, and organizations that will join us in our restoration efforts for the year to come.

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search of rare plants is sometimes difficult. However, the threat of invasive species is apparent and so is the need for targeted management if we are to retain some of these species. Its important to know where these listed species grow and what these threats look like.

Two projects will end this year and into 2023. The habitat and LSR FY18 projects both managed invasive species and provided TSI to landowners enrolled in the state FDA program. These two projects combined provided over \$200,000 of cost share dollars to treat invasive species and conduct timber stand improvement on the forest on 2,040 acres.

Future directions for the coming year are to continue with ongoing projects mentioned above, await responses for projects we have applied for and search for additional funding to provide cost share to landowners to manage their woods.

## **ORGANIZATIONAL PARTNER OF THE YEAR**

### **Southern Illinois Prescribed Burn Association**

The Southern Illinois Prescribed Burn Association (SIPBA) is our recipient of the Organization of the Year Award. SIPBA fills an important role in resource conservation in southern Illinois. They enable landowners to get forest management done on private lands. Through their membership structure and landowners-assisting-landowners format, they both provide a structure for private land conservation and have developed into a community and network of people that care deeply about the natural resources of the land and help each other. With SIPBA, it truly is synergy at work. They are receiving the Organization of the Year Award for their continued efforts on private lands and their expanding work to foster landscape-level burns and partnerships to increase the positive benefits of management. SIBPA is serving as a model for how to get conservation done and is being replicated in other areas of the state. The natural resources of southern Illinois are in a better place today because of the work the Southern Illinois Prescribed Burn Association is doing

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In addition, in many cases we have been able to directly assist with these acquisitions of much needed equipment by traveling to various locations (in and out of state) to pick up and deliver the items.

We have learned that one major challenge, especially for volunteer departments, is that they do not have the resources to travel to pick up available and needed equipment. To date, the estimated value of the items obtained through the Federal Excess Property Program by the CWPP Coordinator as a result of this project is \$210,677.

#### **ENHANCED ROAD BRUSHING AND THINNING:**

Meetings were held with the Makanda Township Supervisor and Makanda Village President in December 2021. The main concerns were identified. The next step will be to meet with the proper authorities/landowners to coordinate a project.

#### **THINNING OR FOREST STAND IMPROVEMENT:**

17 landowners with current Forest Stewardship Plans have been contacted for assistance with thinning and forest stand improvement.



Left: Fire Truck obtained by the CWPP Coordinator via Federal Excess Property Program

We are currently working on 3 contract bid notices for thinning and/or treatment of invasive species. Treatment areas have been mapped in a GIS Forest Stewardship Database that is shared with burn managers in partner organizations/agencies (IDNR, Forest Service, TNC and RC&D) Forest Stand Improvement has been completed on 76 acres involving 3 landowners using grant funds. In addition, non-federal matching funds were used to complete 840 acres of FSI on 15 properties in the CWPP counties.



David was born in raised in Saline County, IL. He holds a B.S. in Forestry from SIU, and an M.S. in Forestry from Penn State. He has spent 5 seasons fighting fires with the forest service, and 29 years as the District Forester with IDNR at the Dixon Springs facility. He has worked in numerous states and on many federal and state grants.

## **VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR**

### **Benieta Powell**

Benieta was nominated by FRST Coordinator Isaiah Tanner, as a dedicated and enthusiastic volunteer. According to Isaiah "She is a FRST member and volunteer. She attends Every FRST volunteer event and is an absolute force of nature in the field. Work ethic aside, she is a joy to have around and is constantly building her knowledge to become a better steward of the land." We can't imagine a higher compliment or tribute to a dedicated volunteer. Thank you Ms. B for everything you've done for our region and our local ecosystems.

# The Southern Illinois Prescribed Burn Association

## 2021 Annual Report

Jesse Reichmann, *Project Coordinator*

The SIPBA has had another fantastic year, punctuated by the return of our popular Annual Meeting of the Membership just before the holidays.

This year we celebrate the 15<sup>th</sup> year of our program. Since inception we have performed 450 burns for a total of 28,328 acres. Our record year so far was 2021 with 3977 acres. This spring alone we have already burned over 2800 acres and expect many more if the weather gives us the chance. Our membership continues to revolve and grow to approximately 180 members on the roster.

Our current funding now comes in part from the recently awarded LSR grant entitled “Regional Adaptive Management Partnerships” and keeps the SIPBA, CWMA, and FRST operating at full force while collecting the all-important matching contributions in innovative ways.

Our “Ignite Illinois” project through the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation has allowed us to form and equip a new Prescribed Burn Association, the Great Rivers PBA based in Godfrey, IL. This PBA has already had 1 successful burn season as the first fully functional replication of the SIPBA model in the state. Other successes have included a multi-entity effort to pass legislation that would amend the Illinois Prescribed Burn Act to better suit the needs of burn practitioners.



**Jesse Reichman, Project Coordinator**

A Southern Illinois native, Reichman holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Miami University in Ohio and a master's in Forestry from Southern Illinois University where he published his research on the challenges facing prescribed burn practitioners. Jesse became the coordinator for the Southern Illinois Prescribed Burn Association (SIPBA) in 2012, where as an Illinois certified prescribed burn manager he oversees burns in the 11 southernmost counties of Illinois. Reichman has served as the State Chair of the Society of American Foresters and as board member for the Friends of Touch of Nature and Friends of the Cache River. He served on the Makanda Township Fire Department for 13 years, and is a wildland firefighter and engine boss with the US Fish and Wildlife Service.



Our newest funding proposal, a Forest Service Landscape Scale Restoration grant titled “Regional Adaptive Management Partnerships” has been awarded and is underway. This award provides essential funding for the SIPBA, FRST and CWMA projects for 2 more years of

operation. Additional deliverables for this project include fire and invasive species mitigation training in coordination with state and federal agencies.

Finally, we must acknowledge the continued success of the Cross-boundary initiative – a product of a partnership with the Forest Service and IDNR.

Thanks to purposive targeting of landowners in opportunity areas and excellent communication and planning by cross-boundary contractors, landscape scale burns are a common reality. By working across ownership boundaries, the cost/benefit ratio for all constituents is improved while increasing the capacity of prescribed burn practitioners as described by the most recent state Fire Needs Assessment. We have recently learned that 2 years of additional funding for this project has been awarded.

# Shawnee Resource Conservation & Development Area, Inc.

## Balance Sheet

As of September 31, 2021

	<b>Sep 30, 21</b>
<b>ASSETS</b>	
<b>Current Assets</b>	
<b>Checking/Savings</b>	
1000 · NOW Checking	26,710.09
1002 · Money Market	32,543.61
<b>Total Checking/Savings</b>	59,253.70
<b>Accounts Receivable</b>	
11000 · Accounts Receivable	122,295.16
<b>Total Accounts Receivable</b>	122,295.16
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	181,548.86
<b>Fixed Assets</b>	
15000 · Furniture and Equipment	
15001 · Accumulated Depreciation	-13,596.00
15000 · Furniture and Equipment - Other	13,596.00
<b>Total 15000 · Furniture and Equipment</b>	0.00
<b>Total Fixed Assets</b>	0.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>181,548.86</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>	
<b>Current Liabilities</b>	
<b>Other Current Liabilities</b>	
1235 · SBA Loan	29,373.00
1236 · Sustainable Living Expo	2,517.07
1237 · Educational Fund	910.00
1238 · Stewardship Week	960.28
1239 · CWMA	1,670.25
1240 · FRST	858.51
24000 · Payroll Liabilities	458.76
<b>Total Other Current Liabilities</b>	36,747.87
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<b>Total Liabilities</b>	36,747.87
<b>Equity</b>	
30000 · Opening Balance Equity	4,928.08
32000 · Unrestricted Net Assets	95,472.77
Net Income	44,400.14
<b>Total Equity</b>	144,800.99
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b>181,548.86</b>

# Shawnee Resource Conservation & Development Area, Inc.

## Profit & Loss

As of September 31, 2021

	<b>Oct '20 - Sep 21</b>
<b>Ordinary Income/Expense</b>	
<b>Income</b>	
42100 · Indirects - Grants	94,461.04
4300 · Grant Income	
430500 · Contractor Reimbursement	69,667.69
430600 · Contracted Services Reimburseme	425,269.65
430800 · Contractor Supply Reimbursement	2,704.46
430825 · Equipment, Contractor	849.98
<b>Total 4300 · Grant Income</b>	<b>498,491.78</b>
43400 · Direct Public Support	
43410 · Corporate Contributions	8.00
43450 · Individ, Business Contributions	56.22
43460 · Landowner Cost Share Income	8,000.00
<b>Total 43400 · Direct Public Support</b>	<b>8,064.22</b>
45000 · Investments	
45030 · Interest-Savings, Short-term CD	64.58
<b>Total 45000 · Investments</b>	<b>64.58</b>
46400 · Other Types of Income	
46430 · Miscellaneous Revenue	806.00
<b>Total 46400 · Other Types of Income</b>	<b>806.00</b>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>601,887.62</b>
<b>Expense</b>	
60900 · Business Expenses	
60920 · Business Registration Fees	130.66
<b>Total 60900 · Business Expenses</b>	<b>130.66</b>
62100 · Contract Services	
62105 · Contractors	64,576.12
62110 · Accounting Fees	3,000.00
62150 · Outside Contract Services	425,719.15
62100 · Contract Services - Other	0.00
<b>Total 62100 · Contract Services</b>	<b>493,295.27</b>

**Shawnee Resource Conservation & Development Area, Inc.**  
**Profit & Loss**  
As of September 31, 2021

<b>62800 · Facilities and Equipment</b>	
<b>62845 · Equipment, Contractor</b>	1,508.98
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<b>Total 62800 · Facilities and Equipment</b>	1,508.98
<b>65000 · Operations</b>	
<b>65005 · Payroll Expense</b>	88.61
<b>65020 · Postage, Mailing Service</b>	118.25
<b>65035 · Contractor Printing/Copying</b>	0.00
<b>65040 · Supplies</b>	578.04
<b>65045 · Supplies Contractor</b>	1,042.88
<b>65050 · Telephone, Telecommunications</b>	1,778.92
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<b>Total 65000 · Operations</b>	3,606.70
<b>65100 · Other Types of Expenses</b>	
<b>65120 · Insurance - Liability, D and O</b>	1,643.00
<b>65130 · Personal Property Insurance</b>	874.00
<b>65140 · Landowner Reimbursement</b>	8,000.00
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<b>Total 65100 · Other Types of Expenses</b>	10,517.00
<b>66000 · Employee Payroll</b>	
<b>66100 · Employee Federal Taxes</b>	-0.07
<b>66200 · Employee State Taxes</b>	13.56
<b>66400 · Employer Federal Taxes</b>	-66.01
<b>66000 · Employee Payroll - Other</b>	45,615.38
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<b>Total 66000 · Employee Payroll</b>	45,562.86
<b>68300 · Travel and Meetings</b>	
<b>68305 · Employee Travel</b>	546.01
<b>68320 · Travel Contractor</b>	0.00
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<b>Total 68300 · Travel and Meetings</b>	546.01
<b>70000 · Conservation Education</b>	2,250.00
<b>9999 · Annual Meeting</b>	70.00
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<b>Total Expense</b>	557,487.48
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<b>Net Ordinary Income</b>	44,400.14

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