

Teton County, Wyoming

Small Water Project Program (SWPP)

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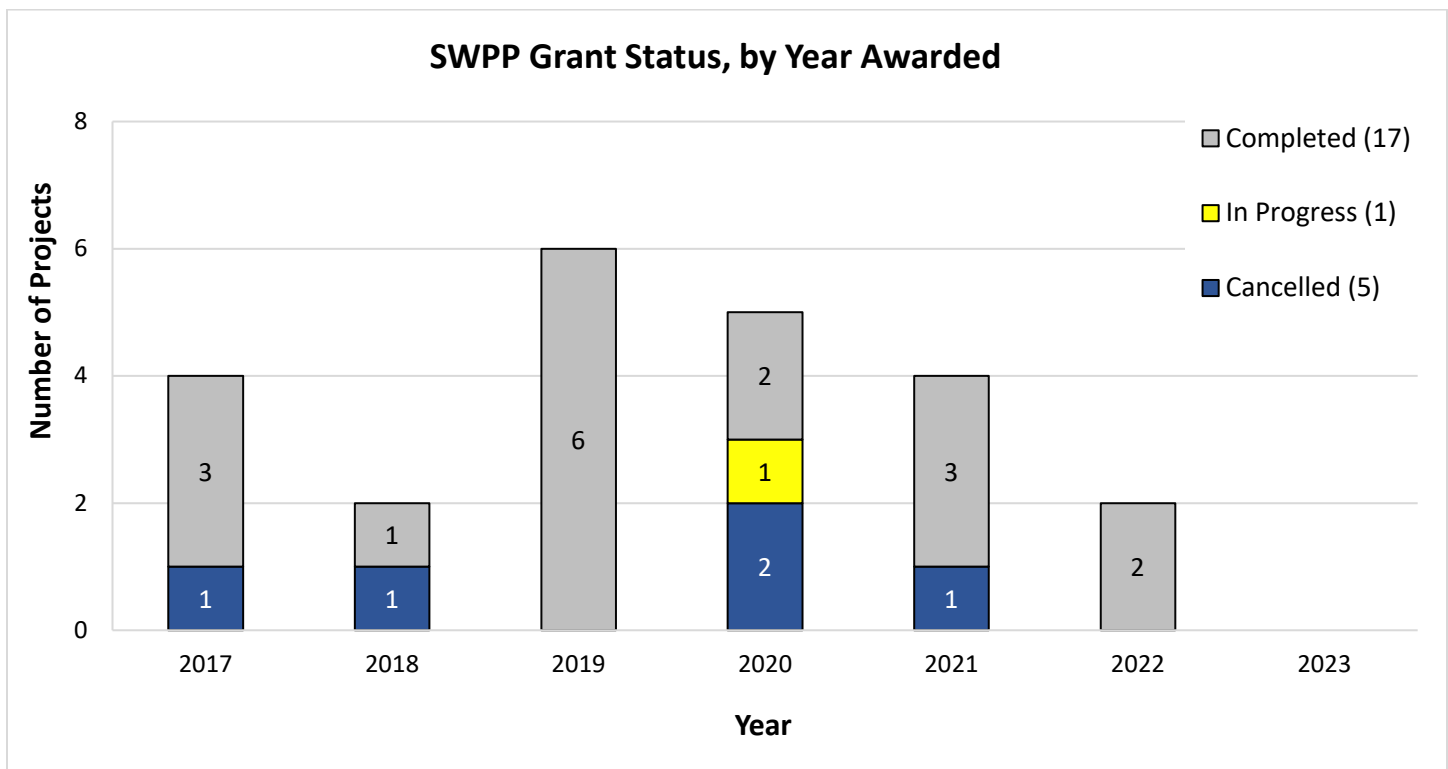
SMALL WATER PROJECT PROGRAM (SWPP)

Teton Conservation District (TCD) serves as Sponsor of the Wyoming Water Development Office's (WWDO) Small Water Project Program (SWPP). As Sponsor, TCD recruits project candidates, administers the grant application and award, and furthers WWDO's and TCD's missions through this grant program. SWPP projects serve to implement projects and concepts identified in WWDO's watershed plans, including improvements to agricultural infrastructure and streambank restoration.

This data summarizes the results of TCD's sponsorship of the SWPP from 2016 to the present, with the exception of 2023 as no projects were submitted that year. Data types include the completion status of projects, the type of projects in terms of project function and benefit, and the dollars invested in projects by various stakeholders.

The majority of SWPP project costs are sourced from partners, including non-profit grantors, as well as government support such as NRCS and Wyoming Wildlife & Natural Resource Trust. TCD has increased focus on recruiting new projects that are highly likely to be successfully implemented within agreement timeframes and moving awarded projects toward completion. Seven projects were under \$70,000 in total costs.

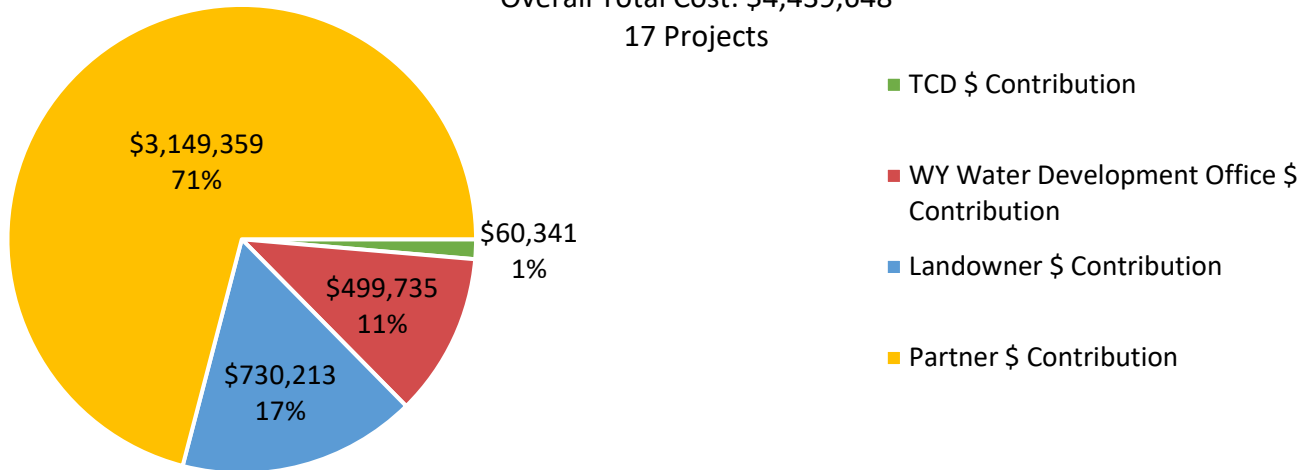
SWPP DATA SUMMARY 2017-2023



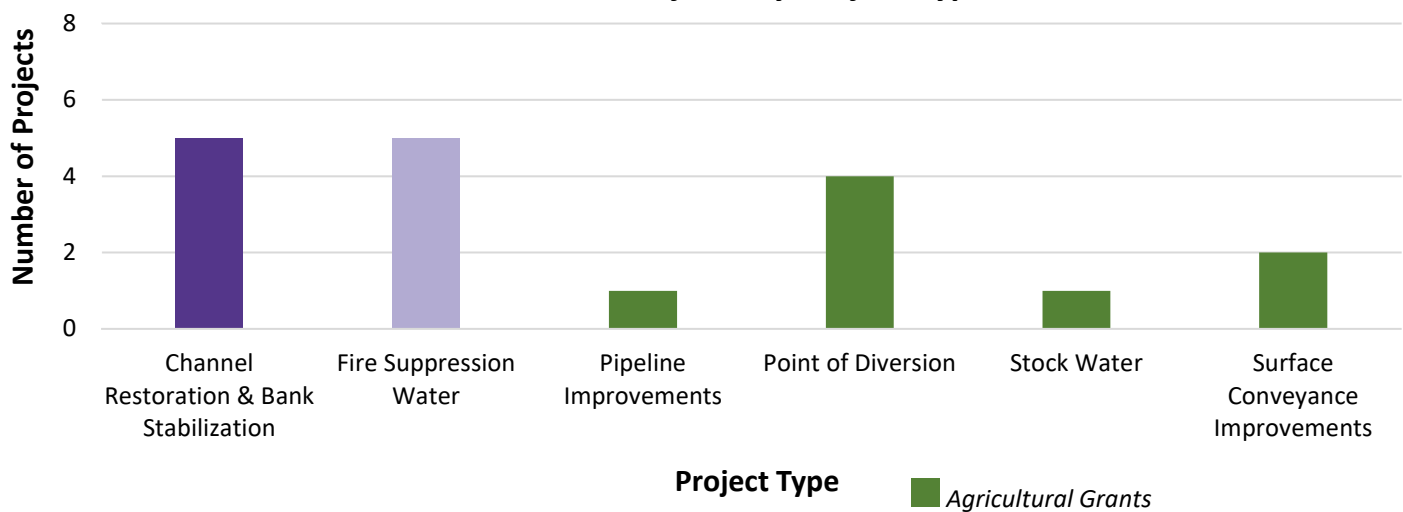
Small Water Project Program, Completed Projects: 2016-2023 Cash Contributions

Overall Total Cost: \$4,439,648

17 Projects



Small Water Projects by Project Type



Project Type Descriptions

Channel Restoration & Bank Stabilization includes improving channel morphology improvements for aquatic habitat benefit and bank improvements to limit erosion and flooding.

Fire Suppression Water includes the development of surface ponds, buried cisterns, fire wells, and pump houses for use in wildfire suppression.

Pipeline Improvements refers to irrigation pipeline improvements.

Point of Diversion refers to improvements to headgates.

Stock Water examples include tanks, ponds, improvements of springs, and associated pipelines that source drinking water for livestock.

Surface Conveyance Improvements include improvements to structures such as headwalls within supply ditches, as well as improvements such as culvert replacement, ditch construction, and installation of water control and instream rock structures.