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**Federal, State, and Local Partners:**
- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
- National Park Service
- U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service – Urban and Community Forestry
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region II, Water Protection Division
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Chesapeake Bay Program
- Maryland Department of Agriculture
- Maryland Department of the Environment
- Maryland Department of Natural Resources
- Maryland Department of Transportation
- Maryland Port Authority & Critical Area Commission for the Chesapeake and Atlantic Coastal Bays
- Maryland State Highway Administration
- Maryland Environmental Trust
- Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration
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**Anne Arundel Watershed Stewards Academy,** $54,851 to plant 80 trees in underserved communities

**Anne Arundel Watershed Stewards Academy,** $3,918 for a sensory garden

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**Tetra Tech, Inc.**, $84,874 to identify, protect mechanisms for submerged aquatic vegetation (SAV)

**Tidewater Colony Open Space Association**, $2,500 to remove invasives and plant native plants

**Baltimore City**

**Ashburton Area Association**, $14,245 to plant 72 trees

**Ashland Community Development Corporation**, $1,459 for a hydroponic vegetable garden in east Baltimore

**Baltimore Green Justice Workers Cooperative/Project Millions More Movement Baltimore, Inc.**, $25,000 to support strategic planning and digital upgrades for its newly launched nonprofit

**Baltimore Green Space**, $75,000 for forest restoration in northeast Baltimore

**Baltimore Lab School**, $5,000 for 116 students to participate in a watershed investigation program

**Baltimore Tree Trust**, $1,949,204 for 4,000 community trees

**The Belair-Edison School Brendan Avenue (Afya Baltimore)**, $4,953 for a student-led water quality monitoring project

**Blue Water Baltimore**, $342,444 to plant 600 trees in four west Baltimore neighborhoods

**Blue Water Baltimore**, $41,631 for 100 street trees in Olver

**Blue Water Baltimore**, $27,890 for aquatic bug hunts, watershed walk & talks, and community-led bacteria sampling

**Blue Water Baltimore**, $80,000 for a stormwater project at the Har Sinai Synagogue

**Blue Water Baltimore**, $20,000 for their strategic plan

**Bnos Yisroel of Baltimore**, $2,600 for an outdoor classroom and sensory garden

**Bolton Street Synagogue**, $5,000 for a garden along the Stony Run tributary trail

**Bon Secours Unity Properties**, $15,200 to plant 32 trees at parks in West Baltimore

**Broadway East Community Development Corporation**, $181,390 for planting 400 trees

**Cathedral of the Incarnation**, $30,928 for two rain gardens

**Cathedral of the Incarnation**, $28,100 for two bioretention gardens to manage stormwater

**Civic Works, Inc.**, $29,700 for a youth landscape training program

**Druid Heights Community Development Corporation**, $29,530 to plant 50 trees

**Environmental Justice Journalism Initiative**, $40,000 for engaging youth on environmental practices and careers

**Environmental Justice Journalism Initiative**, $25,000 for board development, strategic planning and staff training

**Filbert Street Garden**, $2,500 for agriculture classes and a native garden and bee yard

**Gaiacene Services LLC**, $120,000 with CityScape Engineering and Straughan Environmental Services, for technical assistance for grant applicants

**GeN’xt Ministries Inc.**, $45,000 to design green infrastructure at Huber Memorial Church

**Govans Presbyterian Church**, $59,655 for rain gardens, rain barrels, impervious pavers, and a cistern

**Greater Baybrook Alliance**, $92,695 to plant 200 trees

**Greater Remington Improvement Association**, $30,000 for an art installation that visualizes underground ghost rivers

**Greater Remington Improvement Association**, $50,340 for green spaces and impermeable pavement removal

**Homewood Friends Meeting**, $5,000 for a pollinator garden

**Johns Hopkins Medicine - Bayview Community Psychiatry**, $4,997 for a therapeutic garden space

**Lillie May Carroll Jackson School**, $18,500 for an educational arboretum and rain garden

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The Urban Oasis, $17,720 for a green

Midtown Community Benefits District, $44,964 for 100 street trees

National Aquarium, $1,250 for an urban wildlife observation competition

National Aquarium, $8,000 for 1,000 students and 20 teachers to participate in environmental education activities

National Wildlife Federation, $1,250 to inspire East Baltimore children through storytelling and tree planting

Patterson Park Audubon Center/Audubon Mid-Atlantic, $30,000 to engage Latino/a/x community members in the Bird Ambassador Program

The Pennsylvania State University, $149,322 to study impacts of construction compaction on stormwater practice performance

Pride of Baltimore, Inc., $5,000 for sailing trips for underserved Baltimore City residents

So What Else, Inc, $7,500 for a community garden in Carrollton Ridge

Solar Oysters LLC, $9,760 to test an aquaculture cleaning technology to reduce biofouling

St. James Development Corporation, $65,000 to remove 10,000 sf of impervious cover and build a park

St. Luke’s Youth Center, $22,510 to design two bioretention areas to treat 0.7 acres

University of Maryland Medical System, $19,596 to plant 350 trees to foster the nature–human health connection

University of Maryland, Baltimore, $39,289 for tree planting and educational sessions for K-12 students

Upton Planning Committee, $192,420 to plant 316 trees

The Urban Oasis, $17,720 for a green space in the Panway community

Waterfront Partnership of Baltimore, Inc., $10,000 for a volunteer program for oyster restoration

Wisdom Projects, Inc., $6,000 for 12 field trips combining science and healing arts

BALTIMORE COUNTY

Al Rahmah School at Islamic Society of Baltimore, $5,000 to integrate watershed education into their curriculum

Baltimore County Department of Environmental Protection & Sustainability, $1,500,000 to plant 4,500 trees in underserved communities

Baltimore Green Justice Workers Cooperative/Project Millions More Movement Baltimore, Inc., $22,000 to help historically underserved communities to access Trust resources

Black Girls Dive Foundation, Inc., $4,200 for an underwater drone for a student-led oyster restoration project

Delaware Maryland Synod ELCA, $4,859 to plant 15 trees on congregation grounds

Elevation Ministries, Inc., $11,000 to find and help new Trust grant program applicants

Forever Maryland Foundation, $200,844 to help environmental and public health nonprofits find common ground and joint projects

God’s Outdoor Angels Foundation, $5,000 for fishing and hunting trips for disabled veterans

Green Muslims, $11,000 to find and help five new applicants to Trust grant programs

Gunpowder Valley Conservancy, $4,859 to test an aquaculture cleaning technology to reduce biofouling

Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake (IPC), $133,553 to plant 376 trees at 20 congregations

Islamic Society of Baltimore, $150,000 to install permeable pavers, conservation landscaping, and micro-bioretention

Maryland Natural History Society, $500 for a World Turtle Day event

Mount Olive United Methodist Church, $30,175 to design a swale and two micro-bioretention facilities and remove 2,000 sf of impervious surface

The Nature Conservancy, $133,553 to plant 376 trees at 20 congregations

North Point State Park, Maryland Park Service, Department of Natural Resources, $40,000 for a litter reduction campaign

Notre Dame of Maryland University, $8,594 for a World Turtle Day event

Students from the Al Rahmah School prepare to explore the water as part of their new environmental curriculum introducing the importance of watershed conservation.

Veterans install trellises for a hoop house over raised vegetable beds at the TALMAR Gardens & Horticultural Therapy Center. The Trust funded upgrades to make garden therapies more accessible to veterans with limited mobility and lung capacity.
Invasive snakehead and blue catfish are caught through an invasive species control program led by an expert team of Piscataway Canoy tribal citizens. The catch is donated and dispersed among elders and families with children in the tribal community.

The Chinese American Parent Association of Howard County promotes awareness about the environmental-mental health connection by teaching youth how to garden, coordinating community clean-ups, and hosting vegetable and fruit pick-ups for charities.

The Maryland Troopers Association planted pollinator gardens at the Bel Air State Police Barracks to manage stormwater and to encourage the growth of vital pollinator populations.

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**Sisterhood Agenda Inc., $4,210** for a community garden at a holistic housing development

**St. Gabriel Catholic Church, $74,067** for three micro-bioretenion cells

**TALMAR Gardens & Horticultural Therapy Center, $5,000** for an agricultural work therapy program for veterans

**Towson Presbyterian Church, $74,417** for two rain gardens

**CALVERT**

**American Chestnut Land Trust, $1,500** to teach Chesapeake Conservation and Climate Corps members about land stewardship

**American Chestnut Land Trust, $1,222** to improve farming practices at Double Oak Farm

**American Chestnut Land Trust, $1,250** for invasives removal

**CAROLINE**

**Adkins Arboretum, $29,575** for three homeowners associations to implement greener landscape infrastructure

**County Commissioners of Caroline County, $83,550** for a wetlands treatment system

**Town of Greensboro/ Greensboro Connects Initiative, $3,300** for a community garden

**ShoreRivers, $100,000** to restore Poor House Run in Denton

**CARROLL**

**Carroll Soil Conservation District, $115,500** for stream and wetland restoration on a farm near Westminster

**Clear Ridge Nursery, Inc., $80,925** to grow trees for our Urban Trees Program

**Schott Nurseries LLC, $267,013** to grow trees for our Urban Trees Program

**City of Taneytown, $5,000** for a pollinator garden at Bollinger Park

**CECIL**

**Nature Worx, Inc., $4,920** for outdoor healing experiences for veterans

**The Tome School, $3,936** for 180 7th-12th graders to explore Radcliffe Creek and plant a 1,600 sf rain garden

**CHARLES**

**Abby Farm, $272,571** to grow trees for our Urban Trees Program

**Alice Ferguson Foundation, $40,000** for field trips for 2,000 3rd graders

**National Marine Sanctuary Foundation, $7,489** to study flora and fauna inhabiting the ghost fleet at Mallows Bay

**The Nature Conservancy, $1,245** for indigenous land acknowledgment signs

**Southern Maryland Sierra Club, $1,123** for gardens that provide to local food pantries

**Through Piscataway Eyes TPE Inc., $15,980** to remove 3,000 pounds of invasive fish annually while providing food to local tribes

**University of Maryland, $17,475** to educate 100 homeowners on rain garden best practices

**University of Maryland College Park, $100,300** for five congregations (IPC), $4,330 for outdoor classroom

**HARFORD**

**Chesapeake Therapeutic Riding, $74,769** for a cistern, rain barrels, and outdoor classroom

**Ecotone, LLC, $65,000** to grow trees for our Urban Trees Program

**Harford Land Trust, Inc., $23,221** to teach landowners about pollinator habitats

**Harford Soil Conservation District, $100,300** for a stream restoration on a farm

**Hickory Elementary School, $1,092** for an outdoor classroom

**Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake (IPC), $27,474** for green team training for five congregations

**Maryland Troopers Association, $3,083** for 2 pollinator gardens at the Bel Air Barracks

**HOWARD**

**Center for Watershed Protection, Inc., $500** for the National Watershed and Stormwater Conference

**Center for Watershed Protection, Inc., $500** for the Agriculture and Sustainable Watersheds Symposium

**Chinese American Parent Association of Howard County, $4,979** to promote the environment-mental health connection

**Clean Water Fund, $17,193** for education on natural landscaping for septic systems

**Council of Unit Owners of Shipley’s Grant Condominium, $4,330** for pollinator gardens

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Howard County Conservancy, Inc., $5,000 for its Youth Climate Institute
Howard County Conservancy, Inc., $57,475 for a pond habitat at Mount Pleasant
Howard EcoWorks, $73,736 to plant 500 fruit and nut trees
Howard EcoWorks, $56,344 for conservation landscaping
Patapsco Heritage Greenway, Inc., $30,000 to train 500 volunteers to measure potential stream impacts of winter deicing salts
University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science, $254,014 for a study on how many green practices need to exist in a watershed to improve water quality
KENT
ShoreRivers, $110,000 to address runoff at a large spinach farm
ShoreRivers, $70,580 to restore ravines at a public park near Turner’s Creek
ShoreRivers, $500 for a youth environmental summit with Washington College
ShoreRivers, $752 to remove invasive water chestnut in Turner’s Creek
ShoreRivers, $1,176 to study bacterial patterns during tidal cycles to inform swim safety
Sultana Education Foundation, $500 for an aquaculture and DEI lecture at the Downingrigg Weekend
Washington College Center for Environment & Society, $1,162 to host a World Migratory Bird Day event and achieve Maryland Bird Campus recognition

MONTGOMERY
AfriThrive, $25,000 to build a diversified funding program for long-term sustainability
Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, $185,110 to install permeable pavers at St. Catherine Laboure Catholic Church
Anacostia Riverkeeper, $43,934 for litter cleanups
Anacostia Riverkeeper, $40,000 for water quality education within the Latino/a/x community
Arts on the Block, $40,000 for students to develop an eco-friendly mosaic
Bethesda Green, $7,000 for the 11th-12th grader Environmental Leaders Program
Bethesda Green, $30,000 to install five rain gardens
Centro de Apoyo Familiar, $30,000 to empower youth in the environmental health movement
Church of the Ascension Gaithersburg, $5,000 for a pollinator garden
Defensores de la Cuenca, $50,000 for its Tree Ambassador program
IMAAM, Inc., $4,935 for native plantings
Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake (IPC), $8,132 for green team training for 10 congregants
Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake (IPC), $26,326 to form green teams at five congregations
Islamic Community Center of Potomac, $19,690 to inspire food waste reduction
Nature Forward, $7,000 for Pre-K Play and Learn programs
Nature Forward, $29,413 for 10 hands-on water quality learning stations
Nature Forward, $38,965 to educate Maryland park visitors on stream health
Nature Forward, $3,725 for a wheelchair-accessible sensory garden
Nature Forward, $25,808 to assess program accessibility for people with disabilities
Nature Forward, $1,250 to restore trailheads for self-guided tours at Woodend Sanctuary
Postsecondary Strategy Solutions, $5,055 for Chesapeake Conservation and Climate Corps member financial literacy coaching
Potomac Conservancy, $86,000 to design stormwater practices for the Inverness community

Pre-K children explore nature and learn about wildlife through Nature Forward’s Play and Learn programs.
Anacostia Riverkeeper leads clean-up events to remove trash from streams that causes harm to wildlife and creates microplastics pollution.
Chesapeake Conservation Corps members remove invasive water chestnut from the Sassafras River on a service learning day facilitated by ShoreRivers and its Corps member.
Potomac Conservancy, $43,341 for community clean-ups and seed collections

Potomac Riverkeeper Network, $21,000 to equip Latino/a/x volunteers to monitor water quality

Quail Valley Homeowners Association, $4,579 for a community tree planting event

Saint Camillus Catholic Church, $4,985 for native plantings

The Springwell School, Inc., $5,000 for an outdoor classroom and irrigation system to learn about sustainable farming

Unitarian Universalist Church of Silver Spring, $4,840 to remove invasive species

University of Maryland, $29,999 for sustainability plans at three HOAs

University of Maryland College Park, $29,615 to develop a Stormwater Master Plan at a Gaithersburg condominium

Viers Mills Elementary School, $5,000 for students to investigate water quality in the Accokeek River

Vietnamese American Services, $69,500 for a rain garden and environmental literacy program

Vietnamese American Services, $25,000 to enhance office operations, staff skills, fundraising, and technology

Warrior Canine Connection, $4,977 for an outdoor wellness event for veterans and their service dogs

PRINCE GEORGE’S

Alice Ferguson Foundation, $45,000 for community cleanup events

Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, $490,464 to create a Green Team, increase engagement in the Rain Check program, and install 400 stormwater practices

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Anacostia Riverkeeper, $28,135 to engage volunteer water quality monitors

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C.A. Lester and Associates, $8,000 for a Chesapeake Conservation and Climate Corps diversity, equity, inclusion, and justice training

Central Kenilworth Avenue Revitalization Community Development Corporation, Inc., $193,713 to plant 300 trees in East Riverdale and Bladensburg

Central Kenilworth Avenue Revitalization Community Development Corporation, Inc., $30,000 to enhance board governance, operations, and fundraising

Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Inc., $1,202 to enhance their regenerative agriculture farm

Chesapeake Natives Inc., $30,000 for a climate-controlled greenhouse

Town of Colmar Manor, $80,450 for a green street

Cottage City, $22,555 to plant 33 trees

Dance Exchange, $120,000 for arts-integrated environmental education curriculum

Defensores de la Cuenca, $160,028 for community tree planting and job training

End Time Harvest Ministries, $1,000 for a graduation scholarship banquet

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Each of the map’s dots represents an individual project, each passionately led by groups of residents, homeowners, teachers, scouts, faith-based institutions, neighborhood groups, local governments or other project leaders and each supported by the Chesapeake Bay Trust. For every dot, more leaders exist who are ready to initiate projects to improve our communities and natural resources – in your neighborhood and in thousands of others. Governments can do a lot, but some work is best led by people on-the-ground. Imagine the results when we shift to harnessing even more of the power and potential of individuals and communities. That’s the vision of the Chesapeake Bay Trust: the ripple effect of each project on this map.

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<td>To educate congregants on the human health-environment connection.</td>
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QUEEN ANNE’S

Captains Houses Owners Association, $3,740 for conservation landscaping and signage
Orchard Point Oyster Co., $10,000 to help combat the oyster reef substrate shortage by creating a synthetic oyster shell
Symphony Village at Centreville HOA, $3,828 for a pollinator garden

ST. MARY’S

Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, $70,000 for a 3,000-ft living shoreline in Lexington Park
Dr. James A. Forrest Career and Technology Center, $4,995 for 223 10-12th graders to study water quality
MedStar St. Mary’s Hospital, $14,744 for an accessible green space for patients and nursing staff
St. Mary’s River Watershed Association, $10,000 for water quality monitoring kits to support oyster restoration

TALBOT

Eastern Shore Land Conservancy, $50,000 for a living shoreline, marsh restoration, and oyster reef habitat
Phillips Wharf Environmental Center, $8,060 for a volunteer oyster monitoring program
ShoreRivers, $10,000 to encourage waterfront residents to grow oysters
ShoreRivers, $40,000 for an environmental literacy leadership network
ShoreRivers, $22,000 to build a network of environmental justice organizations
ShoreRivers, $120,000 to help new applicants to Trust programs with technical aspects of proposals

SHORERIVERS, $47,706 for pollinator-friendly meadows in Preston, Oxford, and Chestertown
ShoreRivers, $22,438 for a strategic plan and leadership training

WASHINGTON

Antietam Creek Watershed Alliance (ACWA), $89,754 to plant 205 trees
Town of Boonsboro, $2,264 to plant 200 trees
Camp Ritchie Museum, Inc., $5,000 for an outdoor reflection space
Canaan Valley Institute, $16,800 to provide support for individuals to update septic systems
City of Hagerstown, $66,619 to plant 175 street trees
Town of Keedysville, $4,982 to launch a resident rain barrel and compost bin program

WICOMICO

Lower Shore Land Trust, $58,818 to install pollinator gardens and host rain garden workshops at congregations in Salisbury
Lower Shore Land Trust, $1,250 for Salisbury University students to implement a bio-remediation project at the Blind Industries & Services of Maryland
Preservation Trust of Wicomico, Inc., $4,105 to expand the nature trail at the Buffalo Soldier Living History Site
Salisbury University, $18,394 for a student-led radio program on restoration
Salisbury University, $13,188 for a podcast to highlight eight Chesapeake Bay Trust-funded restoration projects
Salisbury University’s Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement, $4,998 to remove over 16,000 sq ft of impervious surface at Blind Industries and Services of Maryland

University of Maryland College Park, $24,802 for education on septic system maintenance
Ward Foundation, $4,382 for 1,500 students to investigate the impacts of human activity on the Wicomico River ecosystem

WORCESTER

Town of Berlin, $22,000 to design stormwater management facilities
Lower Shore Land Trust, $1,248 for a World Bee Day event at the Assateague State Park pollinator garden
Maryland Coastal Bays Program, $5,000 for environmental literacy professional development for 15 teachers

DELWARE

Delaware Association for Environmental Education, $50,000 for a state-wide environmental literacy network and increasing outdoor learning opportunities
Delaware Center for the Inland Bays, $54,693 to study a new reforestation technique that will lead to faster recovery
The Delmarva Community Wellnet Foundation; EDEN Project, $7,500 for a greenhouse and planting shade trees at Longneck Elementary
The SNAC Garden Foundation formerly known as The Delmarva Community Wellnet Foundation, $5,000 for a wheelchair-accessible outdoor classroom at the Howard T. Ennis School
University of Delaware, $120,000 for a pollinator garden

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Pennsylvania

Amethyst Foundation, Inc., $25,000 for greening and accessibility improvements to their retreat center

Capital Area Greenbelt Association, $45,500 to restore a nature trail in Harrisburg

Catfish for Heroes, $4,948 to expand fishing trips for veterans

Citizens For Pennsylvania’s Future, $25,000 for a strategic plan

Conservation Foundation of Lancaster County, $122,076 to implement a clean water financial plan and expand the agriculture outreach team

Harrisburg Redevelopment Authority, $36,893 for community gardens and green stormwater infrastructure

Lacawac Sanctuary, $4,942 for 375 students to investigate water quality

Let’s Go 1-2-3, $10,000 to enhance environmental problem solving for 250 6th graders through community partnerships

National Wildlife Federation, $500 for the 2023 Choose Clean Water Coalition Conference

Northcentral Pennsylvania Conservancy, $5,350 for Board member fundraising capacity building

Northeastern Educational Intermediate Unit 19, $50,000 to create a state-wide network to share environmental literacy curricula

Oxford Borough, $22,000 to design a stormwater management project

Stroud Water Research Center, Inc., $54,944 to study the effectiveness of stream restoration strategies to inform future design

Trout Unlimited – National, $80,000 to develop brook trout restoration goal reporting metrics

Watershed Alliance of York (WAY), Inc., $20,000 for updating their bylaws for future growth

Virginia

Accomack–Northampton Planning District Commission, $10,000 to create a synthetic reef habitat to enhance biodiversity

Allegheny–Blue Ridge Alliance, $25,000 to expand their capacity for GIS mapping

Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, $15,000 for accessible green space at the Amelia Street School for students with special needs

Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, $60,000 for green infrastructure improvements at a playground in Richmond

Alliance for the Shenandoah Valley, $200,000 to build a network focused on public health, clean water, and quality of life goals

Annapolis Aquaculture, $10,000 to test equipment for bottom cage oyster growth

Town of Ashland, $104,120 to construct a 1,150 lf grass channel to treat stormwater runoff

Barretts Neck Seafood LLC, $10,000 for an outdoor classroom focused on oyster restoration

Blue Sky Fund, $5,000 for 4th grade students at 12 elementary schools to investigate water quality issues

Town of Bridgewater, $127,079 for a public permeable pavement parking lot

Chesapeake Environmental Communications, $89,974 to conduct research on communities vulnerable to degradation to inform future communications campaigns and restoration efforts

Crow’s Nest Research Center, $5,000 to design a stormwater management project

Elk Hill Farm, Inc., $5,000 for 120 6-12th graders to learn about the James River watershed

Friends of the Rappahannock, $3,438 to implement new curriculum on oyster restoration

Friends of the Rappahannock, $14,281 for a software system to improve volunteer and event management

James River Association, $5,000 for 85 4th graders at three schools to study stream health

James River Association, $5,000 for 150 students to study indicator species at Chippokes State Park

Jones Gardens, $15,273 to expand a community garden in Staunton

Local Concepts LLC, $65,000 to support networks of organizations collaborating on Chesapeake Bay Agreement goals

Long Creek Oyster Company LLC, $10,000 for an oyster sorter

Maymont Foundation, $5,000 for professional development for 25 elementary school teachers

Petersburg City Public Schools, $5,000 for 120 5th graders to explore Presquile National Wildlife Refuge

Portsmouth Public Schools, $10,000 for an oyster-focused K-12 education program to serve 100 students

Rivanna Conservation Alliance, $4,997 for 200 6th graders to study stream health and remove invasives

The Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club, $8,815 for a week-long outdoor environmental camp for 12 youth

Shored Up LLC, $9,999 for kayak tours and events that showcase the benefits of oysters to the public
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Alice Ferguson Foundation, $9,838 to expand hands-on watershed curriculum in DC middle and high schools

Anacostia Watershed Society, $7,000 for 40 youth to learn about the health, history, and ecology of the Anacostia Watershed

Anacostia Watershed Society, $34,000 to engage 300 DC students in mussel restoration

Anacostia Watershed Society, $5,000 for 757 4th graders in five schools to learn about DC’s official state fish, the American Shad

Axis bar and grill llc DBA Sudhouse, $25,000 for a dishwasher and reusable foodware to reduce waste

B.Lin Catering, $11,000 for reusable foodware for catering events to reduce waste

Blackland Farms, $14,964 to educate community members in Ward 5 about urban agriculture

Bridges Public Charter School, $7,000 for a schoolyard native meadow habitat

Bridges Public Charter School, $5,216 to expand their pollinator habitat

Building Bridges Across the River, $14,320 to expand THEARC Farm and its farmers’ market for underserved families

Capital Rowing Club, $34,677 for an accessible rowing program and river restoration workshops

Casey Trees, $9,999 to expand environmental education programs in DC Public Schools

Center for Innovation, Research and Transformation in Education, $74,995 for an assessment of the green career landscape

Clean Water Fund, $200,000 to connect Ward 7 and 8 residents to the Anacostia River and its parks

Common Good City Farm, $10,000 for workshops on waste reduction

Common Good City Farm, $10,000 for six workshops on food preservation and mending clothes to reduce waste

Community Forklift, $10,000 to encourage building material reuse

Community Forklift, $10,000 to promote their “HELPing Communities through Reuse” program

Dreaming Out Loud Inc., $14,814 to combat food insecurity and build urban agriculture capacity in Wards 7 and 8

Food Rescue US, $7,500 for 100 volunteers to fight food insecurity and eliminate waste

The Fresh Food Factory Market, $10,000 to implement waste management strategies for its retail incubator market

The Fresh Food Factory Market, $25,000 to expand operations for greater food access

Friends of Anacostia Park, $35,000 for resident-led park restoration efforts

Friends of Anacostia Park, $99,500 for a trauma-informed intergenerational outdoor engagement pilot program for Wards 7 and 8 residents

Friends of Shepherd Park DC, $7,000 to expand nature-based learning for Ward 8 students and families

Gallaudet University, $50,000 for an urban farm and agricultural training

Virginia Association for Environmental Education, $7,000 for a food and pollinator garden at Petersburg Public Schools

Virginia Association for Environmental Education, $50,000 to identify state-wide environmental literacy goals

Virginia Association for Environmental Education, $15,000 to build its capacity for fundraising and outreach

Virginia Community Voice, $30,000 for urban agriculture practices at a community center

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, $25,000 to help small-scale farmers and landowners improve soil health and water quality

WASHINGTON, D.C.

After–School All–Stars DC, $35,000 for 50 middle schoolers to undertake environmental justice projects

Akiima Price Consulting, $97,000 to engage Ward 7 & 8 families in outdoor activities

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Students install a food and pollinator garden at Lakemont Elementary School in Petersburg as a part of the Virginia Association of Environmental Education’s plans to bolster civic engagement and leadership skills.
The George Washington University Office of Sustainability, $5,000 to launch a reuse market on campus

The Green Scheme, $32,028 to train community leaders as water quality monitors and stewardship ambassadors

Homes for Hope Inc, $30,276 for a 4-month water conservation education program

Live It Learn It, $5,000 for 100 Title I 3rd graders to investigate the Anacostia River

Love & Carrots, $23,500 to install edible gardens in Wards 4, 5, 7, and 8

Mamie D. Lee Garden Association, $49,949 to enrich historical community gardens in Fort Totten

Masenphil llc, $23,169 to pilot reusable cups at a coffeehouse to reduce waste

Metropolitan AME Church, $24,945 for a dishwasher and reusable foodware program to reduce waste

My Seniors Keeper Foundation, Inc, $30,000 for training returning citizens, seniors, and veterans to design and install green infrastructure projects

OCNC, INC, $25,000 for reusable foodware to reduce waste

The Outrage, $10,000 to encourage upcycling through donation collections and clothing swaps

Payne Elementary School PTSA, $5,000 for 300 elementary schoolers to explore natural resources and climate issues

Payne Elementary School PTSA, $50,000 to install pollinators, trees, and stormwater management practices

Qualia Pictures, $54,000 for video storytelling about food waste reduction and reuse

RASA, $14,729 for reusable foodware at a restaurant to reduce waste

Right Directions, $30,000 for youth-led water restoration seminars and clean ups

The Salvation Army National Capital Area Command, $10,000 for a walk-in refrigerator to divert food from the waste stream to residents in need

Sean’s Veggie Garden, $23,500 to help Ward 4 residents plant edible gardens

Sojourner Truth Public Charter School, $8,000 for an all-weather outdoor classroom

Swap Universe, $7,174 to host community clothing swaps for youth

Three Part Harmony Farm, $14,581 for a greenhouse to grow salad greens

To Go Green, $25,000 to help restaurants expand reusable foodware container use

Up Top Acres, $7,401 for an e-bike to increase produce distribution in Wards 5, 7, and 8

Urban Learning and Teaching Center, $25,000 to engage 60 middle schoolers in creative writing and watershed investigation projects

Urban Learning and Teaching Center, $8,500 for a field experience at the National Arboretum for 75 students

Ward 8 Woods Conservancy, $34,755 for a green jobs program in Anacostia Park

**WEST VIRGINIA**

Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, $5,000 for its Chesapeake Watershed Forum

Town of Bath, $55,440 to revitalize an abandoned rail yard into a community green space

City of Charles Town, $172,445 for green stormwater infrastructure to combat flooding

The Charles Town General Hospital dba Jefferson Medical Center, $30,000 for a green campus concept plan to mitigate flooding and improve the health of patients and staff

Experience Learning, $5,000 for a professional development workshop for 24 K-12 educators

Above: Ward 7 and 8 residents lead restoration efforts at Anacostia Park through The Friends Corps RSTOR Initiative, a community-led watershed rehabilitation program that focuses on trash removal, invasives eradication, and tree planting.

Left: District residents learn sewing and canning techniques through Common Good City Farm’s workshop series aimed at reducing waste. Participants honed skills in upcycling and mending clothing as well as pickling vegetables and producing jams.
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Impact by Design, $5,550 for a workshop at the Chesapeake Bay Environmental Literacy Forum

Potomac Valley Audubon Society, $5,000 for an outdoor classroom in Jefferson County

Corporation of Shepherdstown, $22,500 for a green infrastructure concept plan to manage stormwater at St. Agnes Catholic Church

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