In 2014, Chesapeake Bay Trust grantees:

**STUDENTS:** Engaged 93,884 students in outdoor learning experiences.

**PLANTS:** Planted 209,705 native trees, plants and marsh grasses.

**TEACHERS:** Helped 4,596 teachers educate students about their environment and the Chesapeake Bay.
Engaged 26,441 volunteers who devoted 166,798 hours to clean up local neighborhoods, the Bay and its rivers.

**VOLUNTEERS:**

**SHORELINE:**
Created 6,505 linear feet of living shoreline.

**HABITAT:**
Restored 36 acres of streamside buffers and precious wetlands.

**STORMWATER:**
Created 3.4 acres of rain gardens, removed 3,000 square feet of impervious surface, and distributed 548 rain barrels.

**TRASH:**
Removed 55 tons of trash and 8 acres of invasive species from area streams and rivers.

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Dear Friends of the Chesapeake Bay Trust,

The Trust is proud to provide this report describing this past year’s $9.1 million in grant-making, project support, and Chesapeake Conservation Corps resources administered to over 400 recipients in our local communities. These recipients are all working toward engagement of our residents in the restoration and protection of our local streams, rivers, forests, green spaces, and other natural resources.

The 2013-2014 year for the Trust can be characterized by the word “collaboration.” We view as partners our grantees who apply the resources we provide to fantastic work to improve local streams, rivers, and the Bay. We also view as collaborators those who are the ultimate source of our funding: the 400,000 Marylanders who proudly display the Treasure the Chesapeake license plate on their vehicles, the 35,000 Marylanders who participate in the tax check-off program, the 4,000 individual and corporate donors, and the 15 federal, state, and local funding partners who participate with the Trust in supporting our grantees’ work.

The Trust’s job is to assemble resources from this wide variety of sectors and make them available to nonprofit, school, local government, and other types of grantees and through our Chesapeake Conservation Corps to help the community march toward the same goal: engaged residents and healthy watersheds. Through our successful partnerships, the Trust was able to provide again a record year of grant-making: $9.1 million in grants and projects, which means larger, more meaningful, more sustainable support to our 400 recipients.

These 400 recipients, in turn, reached 130,000 students and community residents through volunteerism and other programming; planted over 200,000 trees and other native plants; and engaged hundreds of for-profit businesses and nonprofit consultants, supporting and creating jobs. The topics on which they engaged are put in the context of the framework of our larger watershed community: stormwater, agriculture, habitat enhancement, innovation, education, and stewardship.

Our recipient community is becoming more and more diverse over time. Consistently throughout the Trust’s 29-year grant-making history, our grantees have included traditional environmental organizations such as those with the charge of improving and protecting specific watersheds. However, we are proud in 2013-14 to have expanded grant-making and project support to organizations that may primarily focus on other topics, such as their neighborhoods or jobs or poverty, but who see that their goals cannot be attained without healthy waters, parks, forests and other natural resources. These connections are getting stronger over time. And these connections can lead to a sustainable shift in approach: If our grants can lead to projects whose impacts are felt long after the grant period is over, through, for example, infusion of an environmental education curriculum into a human health program or interpretive signage on a restoration project that continues to educate visitors, then our annual grant-making will have a multiplier effect.

Once again, we thank all of those who have supported the Trust over the past year, including those who have donated, those who have supported the Bay Plate and other initiatives, our Chesapeake Conservation Corps community, and those with whom we partner to make grants. The Trust is proud to be your partner in the broad effort to restore and protect the local streams, rivers, parks, forests, and other natural resources of the Chesapeake Bay, Maryland’s Atlantic Coastal Bays, and Youghiogheny watershed.

Sincerely,

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Baltimore City: $1,786,390
Baltimore: $287,376
Calvert: $28,332
Caroline: $55,940

Carroll: $63,585
Cecil: $81,430
Charles: $40,839
Dorchester: $478,894
Frederick: $183,257
Garrett: $49,080

Harford: $34,902
Howard: $103,982
Kent: $238,263
Montgomery: $448,814
Prince George’s: $1,010,965
Queen Anne’s: $124,342

Somerset: $2,750
St. Mary’s: $31,977
Talbot: $426,435
Washington: $171,500
Wicomico: $90,868
Worcester: $18,644
Where We Work

Washington, DC: $87,680
Delaware: $117,700
Pennsylvania: $284,045
Virginia: $478,060
West Virginia: $35,230

Statewide Maryland: $316,510
Watershed-wide: $293,534
$9,127,579
ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION:
Providing Close to $1 Million to Educate Students about their Natural Resources

The Chesapeake Bay Trust strives to advance environmental education through experiential learning, outdoor experiences, and curriculum development. In 2014, the Chesapeake Bay Trust awarded $929,309 through 212 grants in its three education grant programs. These grants expanded K-12 environmental education curricula and increased student access to programs that provide meaningful outdoor learning experiences. Projects funded range from small grants to schools, our “Mini Grants” intended to provide resources teachers need to get students learning outside, to systemic educational initiatives designed to advance environmental literacy throughout a county or region. Special thanks to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for their partnership with the Trust that helps make environmental education opportunities a priority.

RESTORATION:
Awarding $5.3 Million for Projects that Reduce Pollution, Restore Habitat, and Improve Water Quality

Restoring the Chesapeake Bay and its local rivers and streams in ways that engage communities and individual residents is one of the Chesapeake Bay Trust’s greatest funding priorities. In 2014, the Trust administered 86 grants and projects totaling $5,354,870 through these efforts. These dollars advanced green infrastructure and created green jobs; allowed communities to restore valuable shoreline habitat for blue crabs, shorebirds, fishes, and other wildlife species; led to the planting of thousands of trees; and more. Examples of individual grant programs that supported this on-the-ground restoration work include our Green Streets, Green Jobs, Green Towns Initiative; our Living Shorelines Initiative, and our Watershed Assistance Grant Program. These efforts were made possible due to strong partnerships with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Maryland Department of the Environment, the Anne Arundel County Forest Conservancy District Board, and Charles County Government.

EXAMPLE GRANT: EDUCATION
Prince George’s County Public School System, in partnership with several local environmental organizations, will implement environmental literacy standards through adding components to its fourth, fifth and seventh grade curriculum. Through a $16,000 grant from the Trust, these components will develop a unique interdisciplinary blend of environment, social studies, and science.

EXAMPLE GRANT: ON THE GROUND RESTORATION
Allegany Soil Conservation District will work with George’s Creek Elementary School in Lonaconing through a $25,000 Trust grant to build a series of rain gardens and bioretention cells to treat water from the parking lot and rooftop which currently drains directly into George’s Creek. Students will be involved in planting activities, tying the improvements to their curriculum.
Supporting new ideas and new ways of attacking water quality problems, whether through on-the-ground best management practices or best practices in engaging key audiences, is a top priority for the Trust. We seek to identify, and encourage our grantees to do the same, and avoid key roadblocks that slow or prevent attainment of a restored watershed. Many of our grants in all of our grant programs focus on advancing the science, social science or natural science, using these best practices. However, the Trust focuses one of its grant programs specifically on research and evaluation of innovative best management practices designed to accelerate the rate of nutrient, sediment, and/or toxic load reductions flowing in the Bay. This year, we made five awards for a total of $300,000 specifically to improve our knowledge about certain types of best practices in our Pioneer Grant Program.

**EXAMPLE GRANT: INNOVATION**

The Trust is supporting research of two new agriculture best management practices, the woodchip reactor and the denitrification wall, through a $97,000 grant award to a partnership of the agricultural community, individual farmers, and the Midshore Riverkeeper Conservancy.

**CITIZEN STEWARDSHIP and CAPACITY BUILDING:**

Investing $1.1 Million to Engage Individuals and Strengthen Organizations to Improve the Health of Communities and Local Waterways

Increasing public awareness and involvement in activities that restore and protect Maryland’s natural resources is of primary importance to the Chesapeake Bay Trust. This past year, the Trust invested $1,150,950 through 105 grants in its Outreach and Capacity Building Programs. Projects ranged from small grants ($110), intended to allow new applicants to get their feet wet and learn about the process through small projects, to larger ($50,000) initiatives. These projects and programs engaged individuals in efforts designed to improve local communities and change behaviors that benefit watershed health. The Trust has been proud to be a pioneer of the application of social science and social marketing to changing behaviors that affect watershed health and increase community engagement.

Additionally, the Trust also focuses on increasing organizational capacity through its Capacity Building Program. This three-year initiative serves as a key element to improving community outreach and increasing the power of local organizations to advance watershed protection priorities through collaborative strategies. In 2014, the Trust worked with 21 regional nonprofit groups for the final phase of a three-year Capacity Building program focusing on technical assistance, organizational capacity, and programmatic effectiveness. For a full list of awardees, visit cbtrust.org.

**EXAMPLE GRANT: OUTREACH**

Through a $58,000 Trust grant, the Reservoir Hill Improvement Council will assess community residents’ knowledge of and attitudes toward trees and connection with urban trees, and will work toward its goal of doubling tree canopy in this urban Baltimore City community.
Grant Programs and Special Initiatives

Reaching “Beyond the Choir:” Connecting Watershed Issues to Needs of Diverse Audiences

As the Trust embarks on a new period of strategic planning, we have begun to think more and more about how to reach people and communities who benefit from healthy natural resources but may not fully realize it and therefore not fully engage in environmental issues. We have started to focus on reaching these groups “where they are,” through issues these communities care about first and foremost.

Communities sometimes miss a connection between their primary concerns and watershed issues, even though such a connection may exist. For example, a group dedicated to taking patients outdoors to improve their health may not include an explicit focus on the natural resources that provide the outdoor opportunity, even though that opportunity would not exist without those healthy natural resources. Groups in an urban neighborhood may not always make the connection between watershed issues and some of the factors they use to improve their communities, improve air quality, and reduce crime, such as trees and green spaces. Those who use natural resources such as hunters and fishers sometimes, though certainly not always, focus predominantly on availability of fish and game, rather than the habitat on which the populations depend.

It is the Trust’s job to help strengthen these connections and make them anew, to encourage engagement of audiences who have traditionally not been engaged in watershed or natural resource issues but who depend on them to accomplish their primary goals (such as human health, education, reduction in crime, hunting, fishing). Our goals include identifying audiences who are less engaged than they could or should be, and providing an opportunity for these audiences to participate.

This past year, 20 percent of our applicants, 121 of them, were first-time applicants to the Trust. Many of them are not organizations whose primary mission is related to the environment, but who want to add some environmental component to their work. These included groups that focus on a geography, such as a local municipality, neighborhood group, civic association, or homeowners association. They included groups like faith-based organizations that aim to be good stewards of their grounds and nature in general (in 2013-2014 we are proud to have supported projects at churches, synagogues, and a mosque). They included organizations like schools and museums that aim to educate on a wide variety of topics, but realize the environment is an essential component. In 2013-2014, we had applications from an animal shelter seeking to initiate a watershed connection to their work, and groups like the Latin American Youth Council, who have begun connecting their mission to natural resource restoration and protection.

It is going to take more than groups with a primarily environmental mission to engage the wide array of community members we need to restore and protect our watersheds. The Trust encourages groups with a wide range of missions to add an environmental element.

Bay Plates and the Economy and Jobs: Where do the Trust’s dollars go?

The Trust’s license plate, tax check-off, and other funds do not just stop at the Trust. Instead, these funds cycle through the economy, making their way from our grantees’ hands to support hundreds of local small businesses and jobs. Our grantees spend their awarded funds within certain types of businesses one would expect based on the kinds of work we do: landscape architects, engineers, and construction firms to implement large-scale projects like living shorelines or green streets; nurseries to purchase native plants and arborists to plant trees; small landscapers to build rain gardens; and hardware stores for building supplies. However, many other types of businesses were supported through our grant funds in 2013-2014, types of businesses one perhaps one would not immediately associate with environmental grant-making: sign shops, printing firms, communications consultants, public opinion research firms, public speaking consultants, IT professionals, accounting firms, bus companies, shipping companies, hauling and trucking, a bicycle shop, and more. Perhaps these firms are not even aware that some of their business comes from the Treasure the Chesapeake license plate. These individuals may not know they have, in a sense, a “green job!”

Of the over $9 million awarded last year on grants and projects, close to $5 million was spent by our grantees in the for-profit consulting and contracting community, engaging at least 207 small businesses and supporting over 300 jobs at these small businesses.

An additional $2.5 million directly supported jobs in the nonprofit grantee community, supplying at least partial costs of 280 personnel equivalent to 80 full-time positions. These figures do not include the number of jobs indirectly supported through the $1.5 million spent on project supplies at businesses like plant nurseries or the jobs supported at education service providers through the close to $200,000 spent on fees for outdoor field trips.

These dollars cycle through our economy and the Trust is proud that our Bay plate and other revenue sources are serving to support jobs and families and the local economy.
The 2013-2014 class of the Chesapeake Conservation Corps program carried on the tradition of excellence with 26 outstanding participants. The Corps program, created by the Maryland Legislature in 2010, matches young people ages 18-25 with organizations throughout the state for one-year term of service. During the course of the year, Chesapeake Conservation Corps participants work for a variety of organizations, including watershed groups, county governments, area schools, and other not-for-profits, to advance environmental conservation and protection of local rivers and streams and the Chesapeake Bay. They learn job skills, life skills, grant-writing, budget management, and other professional development skills, and are responsible for independent work on a variety of initiatives including energy efficiency programs, watershed restoration, community outreach, reforestation projects, and K-12 environmental education, among other efforts. They become energizing forces in their host organizations, and emerge from their year of service as young leaders in their communities. The 2013-2014 Corps Class was no exception!

Since its inception, the Corps program has grown steadily in popularity, with more than 150 applications received for just 26 spots in 2013-2014. Additionally, interest from organizations seeking to host Conservation Corps participants has grown, with more than 70 groups applying to be considered by Corps Volunteers for their terms of service just last year. During the past three years, 30 percent of Conservation Corps participants have been hired as full-time employees by their host organizations, many into new positions created as a result of their energy and work, thus providing sustained employment for young people in Maryland and capacity building for local nonprofits. The program is funded at a level of $550,000 by both the State of Maryland and the Chesapeake Bay Trust, with a generous contribution provided by Constellation Energy.

Thank you Class of 2013-2014

Amanda Anastasia
Nanticoke Watershed Alliance
Candice Hilliard
Annapolis Maritime Museum
Caroline Rodriguez
South River Federation
Chase Bergeson
Anne Arundel Watershed Stewards Academy
Christopher Hirsch
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Federal, State and Local Partners
The Trust collaborates with a host of federal, state and local agencies on its grant programs and specific initiatives to support restoration and outreach programs.

- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)
- National Park Service
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Comptroller Office of Maryland
- Maryland Department of Agriculture
- Maryland Department of Natural Resources
- Maryland Department of the Environment
- Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration
- Anne Arundel County Forestry Board
- Anne Arundel County Government
- Baltimore City Government
- Charles County Government
- Montgomery County Government
- Prince George’s County Government

Foundation Partners
Numerous foundation partners offer their funding and expertise through jointly funded initiatives managed by the Trust to raise awareness and further our shared mission of enhancing Bay stewardship.

- Agua Fund, Inc.
- blue moon fund
- Bunting Family Foundation
- Chesapeake Bay Funders Network
- MARAP Foundation
- Nabit Foundation/Great Chesapeake Bay Swim
- National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
- Prince Charitable Trusts
- Rauch Foundation
- The Keith Campbell Foundation for the Environment
- The Morris & Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation
- Town Creek Foundation
Chesapeake Bay at Tax Time

Last year almost $1 million ($925,436) was contributed through the Chesapeake Bay and Endangered Species Fund on the Maryland state income tax form. This fund, which is split evenly between the Chesapeake Bay Trust and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, allows Marylanders to help restore the Bay and protect native wildlife at tax time. In 2014, more than 33,000 tax returns had donations allocated for the Bay Fund, and the average donation amount increased from $28 to $29 per donor. Donations of any amount can be made, and all are tax deductible for the filing year.

In an effort to educate more Marylanders about the Bay Fund, the Chesapeake Bay Trust recently launched its CPAs for a Healthy Bay program. This free program was designed to raise awareness for the Bay Fund tax check-off and to educate Marylanders on what these dollars fund in their own communities. In 2014, more than 50 CPA firms signed up to participate in the program, reaching more than 20,000 clients. Special thanks to all who participated and the Trust plans to expand this program to reach more Marylanders in 2015.

MARYLAND LICENSE PLATE

There is no easier way to help support the work of the Chesapeake Bay Trust than to buy Maryland’s Treasure the Chesapeake license plate. Last year more than 51,000 Marylanders purchased the iconic Bay plate to showcase their commitment to Bay restoration and their love of the Chesapeake. The plates only cost $20 and can be purchased anytime online, at the MVA, or from your car dealership when you purchase a new or used automobile. In turn, the Trust takes these dollars and distributes them back out to projects and programs that benefit local communities in Maryland. Find out more and order yours today at bayplate.org.

How We Are Funded

Maryland’s Treasure the Chesapeake License Plate

Plate Perks is Launched to say THANK YOU to Plate Owners

In April 2014, the Chesapeake Bay Trust launched Plate Perks, a new program designed to say thank you to the more than 400,000 Marylanders who own a Bay plate. The program is simple: Bay plate owners receive perks or rewards including VIP parking at various locations as well as discounts on merchandise and services for having a Bay plate on their vehicles. Bay plate owners receive membership cards and can present them at the time of service to receive the discount. To date more than 5,000 Marylanders have signed up for the program that includes offerings from 23 businesses around the state. If you are interested in receiving a Plate Perks card, visit plateperks.org to sign up and see the great deals being offered to Marylanders simply for owning a Bay plate.

Special thanks to participating Plate Perks companies: Annapolis Smokehouse & Tavern • Bay Bred • bay deejays • Boatyard Bar & Grill • Bowie Baysox • Chesapeake Bay Roasting Company • CEM Design • Eastport Shell • Edgewater Fitness • Ellen Allen • EuroMotorcars Bethesda • Helly Hansen-Annapolis • Homestead Gardens • National Aquarium in Baltimore • Park Annapolis • Rams Head - Shore House, Road House, and Tavern • Respect the Locals • Route One Apparel • Tommy Bahama of Annapolis Mall • Tours and Crawls • Yellowfin Restaurant

Special thanks to the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration for being an exceptional Chesapeake Bay Trust partner and for making the Bay plate one of the most successful license plate programs in the country.
The Trust’s 3rd Annual 5K for the Bay was held on March 29, 2014, with more than 600 runners raising funds to support the Trust’s grant-making.

Special thanks to all the runners, sponsors, and partners, particularly the Chesapeake Bay Roasting Company for being the title sponsor of this race, as well as Annapolis Subaru, Gutter Helmet, Panera, Fleet Feet Annapolis, JEB Design, Buddy’s Crabs and Ribs, EngagePoint, National Marine Underwriters, Reliable Churchill, Annapolis Athletic Club, Whole Foods, Bowie Baysox, and Wegmans.

What a great race and please join us on April 11, 2015 for the 4th Annual 5K for the Bay!

The Chesapeake Bay Trust held its Annual Treasure the Chesapeake Celebration on May 30, 2014. This event attracted more than 500 guests who raised over $100,000 for Chesapeake Bay restoration and education. More than 150 organizations, businesses and individuals also supported the celebration as sponsors and donors, and the Trust expresses its deep gratitude to our premier sponsors Constellation Energy and Exelon Generation, as well as M&T Bank, the Great Chesapeake Bay Swim, Wheellabator Baltimore, Venable LLP, bay deejays, The Keith Campbell Foundation for the Environment, Biomedical Waste Services, and Reliable Churchill, as well as the many silent auction donors.
Eight exceptional teachers, students, and individuals were honored for their outstanding contributions to environmental education, Bay restoration, and volunteerism at a ceremony held in the Maryland General Assembly. The Chesapeake Bay Trust’s Annual Awards Program recognizes awardees each year for a variety of environmental leadership roles and achievements. This past year’s awardees included:

2014 Dr. Torrey Brown Award
Jennifer Stanley
Town Creek Foundation in Talbot County

The Dr. Torrey Brown Award was created to honor one of the Trust’s founding board members and Maryland’s great statesmen and recognizes an individual each year who has shown extraordinary environmental leadership. This year the Trust honored Jennifer Stanley, one of the founders and current president of the Town Creek Foundation, who is a lifelong advocate for environmental issues.

2014 Ellen Fraites Wagner Award
Rupert Rossetti
Octoraro Watershed Association in Cecil County

This award was created to honor Ellen Fraites Wagner, a tireless advocate for the Chesapeake Bay and the environment in her tenure working with Governor Harry Hughes. This year the Trust recognized Rupert Rossetti for his work with the Cecil County WIP Advisory Committee, the Chesapeake Stormwater Network, and the Octoraro Watershed Association.

2014 Educators of the Year
These awards are made each year to educators who have shown an outstanding commitment to environmental education. This year’s winners were:

Hemalatha Bhaskaran
James M. Bennett High School in Wicomico County, MD

Hemalatha Bhaskaran is an eleventh and twelfth grade teacher in Salisbury who organizes exceptional environmental projects and programs for her students.

Judy Gwartney-Green
Peasley Middle School in Gloucester, VA

Judy Gwartney-Green is a seventh grade life science teacher whose students attend many outdoor experiences each year and grow oysters in the classroom.

2014 Student of the Year
Erick Vargas
Bladensburg High School in Prince George’s County

Erick Vargas who is the president of the Port Towns Youth Council, the grand ambassador of the C-STEM Team, and a member of the National Honor Society.

2014 Honorable Arthur Dorman Scholarship
Dominique Overman
Towson University in Baltimore County

The Trust’s Arthur Dorman Scholarship is named in honor of the late Senator Arthur Dorman who played a large role in bringing Trust grant programs to a greater diversity of communities and is awarded to a student of color who shows commitment to improving his or her community. This year’s scholarship recipient was Dominique Overman, an environmental studies major at Towson University.

2014 Melanie Teems Award
Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake
Anne Arundel County

The Trust’s Melanie Teems Award was named after the Trust’s longest serving staff member and honors an exceptional program or project that is improving environment.
local communities and Maryland's natural resources. This year's award was given to Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake which brings together faith-based and environmental groups to help improve local environments.

2014 Commercial Stewards Award
Frank Ferrogine
Annapolis Cars in Anne Arundel County

The Trust’s Commercial Stewards Award recognizes an outstanding corporate or commercial entity that strives to make a difference in the community and for the Bay. Frank Ferrogine, president and CEO of Annapolis Cars, was the recipient of this year’s award for his work to implement stormwater management projects and best practices at his dealerships.

Every year the Chesapeake Bay Trust is covered frequently by the news media for its work to improve local communities and restore the Chesapeake Bay and its rivers and streams. In 2014, the Trust was mentioned more than 300 times in print media, on television and radio, and through online channels. This resulted in more than 115 million media impressions with most of the Trust’s coverage attributed to its many grant projects and programs, as well as its event partnerships and outreach efforts.

In June, the Trust hosted its Green Streets, Green Jobs, Green Towns press conference to announce $3.7 million in grants to 34 organizations to advance stormwater management through green infrastructure. This announcement was the largest amount ever awarded through a single grant program in the Trust’s history, and was made possible through a funding partnership with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. The event generated coverage on more than 30 print and television outlets, as well as 27 radio stations throughout the region.

Green Streets grant recipients celebrate more than $3.7 million in grants.
**Donors and Partners**

**Over $300,000**
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- Maryland Bay Plate Owners
- Maryland Department of Natural Resources
- Maryland Department of the Environment
- National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

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- Keith Campbell Foundation for the Environment
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Chesapeake Bay Trust FY 2014 Annual Financial Information

### Revenue

- **Bay Plate and Tax Check off Contributions**: $4,104,328
- **Grants and Partnerships**: $3,498,970
- **Net Investment Income**: $186,044
- **Other Contributions**: $318,333

**Total Support and Revenue**: $8,107,675

### Expenses

#### Program Services

- **Program Management**: $1,042,638
- **Program Grants and Projects**: $6,269,239

**Total Program Services**: $7,311,877

#### Support Services

- **Marketing, Communications, and Fundraising**: $359,955
- **Management and General**: $283,436

**Total Support Services**: $643,391

**Overall Expenses**

- **Management and General**: 4.5%
- **Marketing, Communications, and Fundraising**: 3.6%
- **Program Services**: 91.9%

**Total Expenses**: $7,955,268

**Change in Net Assets**: $152,407

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1. Please see the Trust's audited annual financial statements (available on the Trust's website) and the accompanying notes, which are an integral part of the financial statements.
2. Annual program expenses may be lower than annual awards because portions of grant awards are often paid out in future fiscal years.
Where the Money Comes From:

- Maryland’s Treasure the Chesapeake license plate
- Federal, state, local and corporate partnerships
- Individual and private donations
- Chesapeake Bay Fund Tax Check-off

Where the Money Goes:

- Education: Ensuring that students are environmentally literate through K-12 curriculum development, field experiences, and green school development.
- Restoration: Advancing the science and implementation of restoration best management practices that reduce pollution and improve habitat.
- Community Outreach: Engaging citizens and communities to improve the health of local waterways through community clean-ups, tree plantings, and other stewardship practices and projects.

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