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Working to promote *public awareness* and
participation in the *restoration* and *protection*
of the *Chesapeake Bay* and its tributaries



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The Chesapeake Bay Trust is a nonprofit, grant-making organization. Funding from the Trust is sparking on-the-ground change in Maryland and developing Bay stewards in classrooms throughout the state. Considered a national model, the Trust has awarded more than \$16 million and engaged thousands of students and volunteers in the Bay restoration effort since 1985.

The Trust is supported by purchases of the Maryland *Treasure the Chesapeake* license plates, the Chesapeake Bay and Endangered Species Fund tax check-off option on the Maryland State income tax form, and donations from individuals and corporations.

The Trust is governed by a 19-member Board of Trustees, including five *ex officio* positions consisting of the president of the Senate, the speaker of the House, and the secretaries of the Departments of Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environment. The remaining 14 members are appointed by the governor for four-year terms and represent business, education, and conservation interests; local government; and the general public.

The Trust operates with independent financial and policy-making status. It is not subject to the legislative appropriation process and receives no annual or special appropriations.



Dear Friends of the Chesapeake Bay,

The year 2005 was a milestone one for the Chesapeake Bay Trust. We celebrated our 20th anniversary, awarded yet another record amount of funding for Bay restoration and education projects, and developed a new, ambitious strategic plan that puts us on course to do even more for the Bay.

Beginning with a small donation of just over \$700 in 1985, the Trust has grown into a national model that has awarded more than \$16 million in grants and engaged hundreds of thousands of Marylanders in on-the-ground Bay restoration and education projects. The Trust's success is a direct result of the strong and generous support of Marylanders who purchase Bay plates and donate to the Bay tax check-off program, and volunteer thousands of hours getting their feet wet and hands dirty completing projects that benefit the Chesapeake Bay, its rivers, and the communities of Maryland.



Although much has been accomplished in our 20 years, the Chesapeake Bay, now more than ever, needs greater support of restoration and education programs, pioneering technologies, and models of excellence from which to learn and be inspired. Recognizing this, the Trust completed a strategic plan that sets a path for significant and focused growth that will bolster our commitment to watershed organizations, schools, public agencies, and community groups that are dedicated to cleaning up the Chesapeake.

Additionally, to meet the growing needs of organizations working to restore the Bay and its rivers, this year the Chesapeake Bay Trust awarded its largest amount ever—more than \$2.1 million. This grant giving trend should continue as the Trust has set a goal of increasing grant awards each year for the next five years. Trust grants focus funding on intensive local watershed projects that aim to produce measurable water quality improvements, support living shoreline restoration, build the capacity of local watershed organizations, and continue to support essential Bay education programs.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, we offer our heartfelt thanks to everyone who has contributed to the Trust's success.

Sincerely,

Midgett S. Parker, Jr.
Chairman
Board of Trustees

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Chesapeake Bay Trust board members Martin Weinstein, Peter Byrnes and Gary Heath gather at the Trust's Partnership for the Bay Celebration.

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ANOTHER YEAR OF RECORD GRANT-MAKING:

More Than \$2 Million Awarded to Groups Dedicated to the Bay's Recovery

The demand for grant funding for projects that benefit the Bay and its rivers was at an all-time high in 2005. The Chesapeake Bay Trust responded with a record grant-making year, awarding \$2,100,996 to support Maryland organizations, schools and communities in their efforts to restore and protect the Chesapeake Bay and its rivers. The Trust's 2005 giving marks an increase from the previous year's record amount of \$1.9 million and is the fifth consecutive year of increased grant funding. The Board of Trustees reviewed 567 grant requests and responded favorably to 455. The average grant totaled approximately \$4,617. Grant awards ranged from \$96 to \$150,000.

New Program Awards More Than \$310,000 for Living Shoreline Restoration



Congressman Ben Cardin joins Trust Board Chairman Midgett Parker and Rebecca Lent, NOAA Fisheries Service, in presenting a living shoreline grant to Annapolis Mayor Ellen Moyer.

On the banks of Back Creek in Annapolis, Congressman Benjamin L. Cardin joined Rebecca Lent, representing the NOAA Fisheries Service, and local and state officials to announce more than \$310,000 in grant funding for living shoreline projects throughout the Bay region. The grants, provided through a unique public/private partnership, are helping to restore critical shoreline habitat along the Bay and its rivers.

The Living Shoreline Grants program was created to promote natural shoreline restoration projects, commonly known as "living shorelines" around the Chesapeake Bay. In its inaugural year, eight projects received more than \$310,000. In turn, the grant awards will leverage nearly \$500,000 in public and private funds and will restore thousands of feet of shoreline, restore and create thousands of square feet of wetlands and buffers, and educate hundreds of citizens about the benefits of living shorelines.

Funds for the grant program were provided through a partnership that includes the Chesapeake Bay Trust, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Restoration Center, and the Keith Campbell Foundation for the Environment.

Trust and FishAmerica Award More Than \$28,000 for Fisheries Grants

In its second year of the partnership, the Chesapeake Bay Trust and the FishAmerica Foundation awarded \$28,508 to three projects. The grant program provides funding to restore fish habitat, improve water quality, and enhance fish stocks in the Chesapeake Bay and its Maryland tributaries.

Grants awarded through this partnership fund hands-on, grassroots projects involving community groups, students and other volunteers. Project types include riparian restoration, streambank stabilization, instream habitat restoration, artificial and oyster reef restoration, wetland creation and enhancement, and submerged aquatic vegetation (SAV) plantings.

Nearly \$600,000 Invested in Intensive Local Watershed Restoration

Increasingly, Bay organizations are focusing their attention on targeted actions that can make a measurable impact on water quality and wildlife habitat in their local streams and rivers. These targeted watershed initiatives are driven by a desire of local groups to make a difference and to stimulate further involvement by citizens, governments, and funding partners by showing progress on-the-ground. The Chesapeake Bay Trust's newly created Targeted Watershed Grant Program is designed to help Bay organizations achieve local restoration and protection goals, and, by extension, advance the objectives of the Chesapeake Bay restoration effort.

In 2005, the Trust awarded four grants totaling nearly \$600,000 to support on-the-ground restoration activities that will result in measurable improvements in local water quality. The organizations selected to receive funding were: Potomac Conservancy, Montgomery County; Alliance for Community Education, Anne Arundel County; Beaver Creek Watershed Association, Washington County; and Caroline Soil Conservation District, Caroline County.



David O'Neill joins State Senator Brian Frosh, Congressman Chris Van Hollen, and Potomac Conservancy President Matthew Logan to announce a \$150,000 Targeted Watershed Grant to the Conservancy.

GRANT-MAKING HIGHLIGHTS

Projects funded through this grant program address the most pressing water pollution challenges facing a small watershed and, in turn, result in measurable improvements to water quality and wildlife habitat. The program encourages innovative approaches and strategic partnerships to advance this goal, and aims to produce a number of models that can be replicated in other watersheds across the state.

New Capacity Building Grant Program Strengthens Bay Organizations

In order to do more to help the Bay and its rivers, Bay organizations overwhelmingly expressed a need for financial support to expand volunteer programs, build a strong membership base, improve office technology, and for other operational needs of their organizations. The Chesapeake Bay Trust responded by establishing a new grant program to build the operational capacity of organizations that are dedicated to protecting and restoring the Chesapeake Bay. In its first year, the Trust awarded \$140,201 to nine local bay restoration and protection organizations.

Grant award winners are eligible for up to three years of funding, for a total of up to \$75,000, through the program.

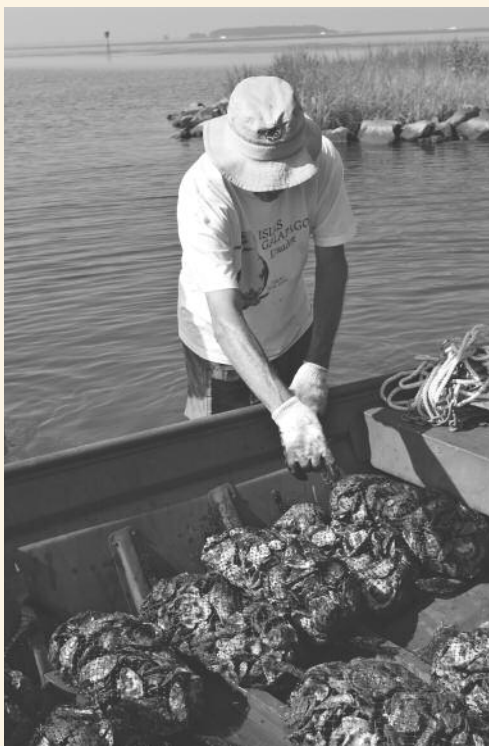
Grant applicants are required to demonstrate a record of completing volunteer-based bay restoration and protection projects, organizational stability with board involvement and a membership base, and a need for additional funding to grow their capacity and enhance restoration and protection initiatives that engage volunteers.

Trust Begins Funding in the Coastal Bays and Youghiogheny River Watershed

In a new initiative supported by Governor Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr., and the Maryland Legislature, the Chesapeake Bay Trust has expanded eligibility for its grant programs to include the Maryland Coastal Bays and Western Maryland's Youghiogheny River watershed.

In the Coastal Bays watershed, the Trust is partnering with the Maryland Coastal Bays Program to offer grants for conservation projects located in the Maryland Coastal Bays. Organizations in the Youghiogheny River watershed in Maryland's western counties may apply for funding through the Trust's Mini and Stewardship Grant Programs. The first grants through these new partnerships will be awarded in 2006.

A NEW STRATEGIC DIRECTION

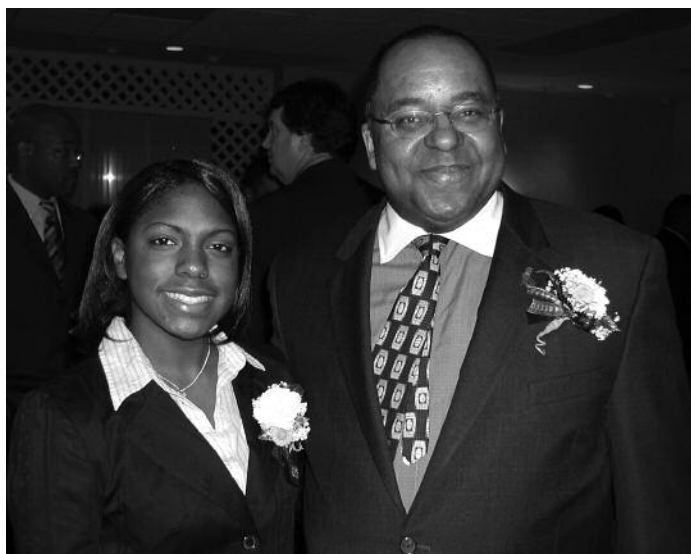


With the input and advice of hundreds of grantees and partners, the Chesapeake Bay Trust's board of trustees and staff took part in a comprehensive process that identified the organization's strategic direction for the next five years.

As a result of this planning effort, the Chesapeake Bay Trust has set a path for significant, focused growth. During the next five years, the Trust will direct its resources and efforts to:

- Target funding toward local watershed restoration efforts that will result in measurable water quality improvements;
- Strengthen current programs and develop new initiatives to promote and support cost-effective approaches to pollution reduction;
- Build greater local capacity to implement Bay and river restoration programs; and,
- Establish a model tracking and evaluation system.

You can read more about the Trust's strategic plan on our website, www.cbtrust.org.



Christina Bruce, recipient of the 2005 Honorable Arthur Dorman Scholarship, joins Trust Board Chairman Midgett Parker at the 18th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Awards Dinner.

Baltimore County Student Receives Arthur Dorman Scholarship

In 2005, the Chesapeake Bay Trust selected Christina Bruce of Owings Mills High School in Baltimore County as the second recipient of the Honorable Arthur Dorman Scholarship. The award is accompanied by a \$2,000 college scholarship. Named in honor of Maryland Senator Arthur Dorman, the award is given to a Maryland student who combines an intense commitment to the environment and the Chesapeake Bay, with an equal commitment to strengthening community awareness by promoting diversity and respect for all individuals.

Ms. Bruce is an active member of her school and local community. Her many accomplishments include volunteering more than 100 hours at the National Aquarium in Baltimore, serving as the community service chair for the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), and participating in the Elijah Cummings Youth Program in Israel, which offers students the chance to travel to Israel and learn about the culture and the history of the region by promoting understanding between American and Middle Eastern cultures. Ms. Bruce also chairs the Diversity Awareness Committee of the Student Leadership Council at her high school.

Trust Teacher of the Year Awards Go to Carroll and Allegany County Teachers

Pam Sherfey, a fourth-grade teacher at Linton Springs Elementary School in Carroll County, and Alan Hammond,

an environmental science teacher at Allegany High School in Allegany County, were selected as the 2005 Teacher of the Year winners.

The Chesapeake Bay Trust Teacher of the Year awards celebrate the contributions that Maryland teachers make to restoring and protecting the Chesapeake Bay. The Trust presents this award to two teachers—one elementary or middle school teacher and one high school teacher—who demonstrate a genuine and sustained commitment to Bay education, field experiences and restoration efforts, while simultaneously advancing student achievement.

Pam Sherfey encourages her fourth-grade students to identify and analyze problem areas and then investigate and compare possible solutions—blending science, social studies, math, and language arts throughout the process. Her school-wide projects include creating a wetland, installing a native garden, establishing a rain garden, and planting a meadow to provide wildlife habitat.

Alan Hammond launched the environmental education program at his school 12 years ago and has since nurtured it into one of the school's most popular programs. He has become a leader in environmental education in western Maryland, inspiring students toward related career paths, mentoring colleagues with similar programs, and garnering widespread participation in hands-on projects that benefit local waterways and, ultimately, the Chesapeake Bay.



The 2005 Teacher of the Year award winners and finalists gather with Chesapeake Bay Trust Board Members and staff at the Maryland Association of Environmental and Outdoor Educators annual meeting. From left: David O'Neill, Chesapeake Bay Trust Executive Director; Midgett Parker, Chairman of the Chesapeake Bay Trust Board of Trustees; Gary Heath, Chesapeake Bay Trust Board of Trustees; Pam Sherfey, Teacher of the Year Award Winner; Alan Hammond, Teacher of the Year Award Winner; Billie Bradshaw, Finalist; Michael Powell, Finalist; Sandra Geddes, Finalist; JoAnn Roberts, Chesapeake Bay Trust Board of Trustees; Margaret Paul, Finalist.

AWARD PROGRAMS

Washington County Conservationist Receives Ellen Fraites Wagner Award

The Chesapeake Bay Trust presented the 2005 Ellen Fraites Wagner Award to Doug Hutzell, a resident of Washington County, Maryland. Mr. Hutzell is a founder of the Beaver Creek Watershed Association in Washington County, where he also serves as the president of the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers. He has been a long-time local champion for the restoration of the Beaver Creek Watershed, a tributary to the Antietam River, often serving as the trusted liaison between farmers and government and nongovernmental organizations.

In addition, Mr. Hutzell has been successful at securing federal, state, and private funding to support the initiatives in Beaver Creek. In partnership with the Washington County Soil Conservation District and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, he has

spearheaded a number of restoration projects and stream cleanups as well as the effort to designate a segment of Beaver Creek as a fly fishing only catch-and-release trout stream.

The award program was created in honor of Ellen Fraites Wagner, Governor Harry Hughes's staff member who was instrumental in creating the Chesapeake Bay Trust. The award recognizes a community volunteer who has made exceptional contributions to the protection and restoration of the Chesapeake Bay. Award winners receive a bronze statue of a blue heron and a \$5,000 award.



Doug Hutzell was presented with the 2005 Ellen Fraites Wagner Award at the Maryland Tributary Strategy Teams Annual Meeting.

GROWING TRUST PROGRAMS

New Bay Plate Design Helps Boost Funding for Chesapeake Bay Protection



Delegate Maggie McIntosh, chair of the Environmental Matters Committee, addresses guests at the Trust's Partnership for the Bay Celebration.

More than 85,000 Maryland residents showed their pride and support for the Bay by purchasing the newly redesigned *Treasure the Chesapeake* license plates in 2004, raising more than \$850,000 for Bay restoration and protection projects.

The Chesapeake Bay Trust celebrated the success of the new Bay plate by hosting a reception in Annapolis attended by many members of the Maryland General Assembly, state agency representatives, leaders of river and watershed groups, and community leaders. Additionally, sponsors of the Bay plate promotional campaign—Constellation Energy, Comcast and the *Baltimore Sun*—were recognized for their support.

Since its inception in 1990, Marylanders have made the Bay plate program a great success. In fact, Maryland citizens have purchased more than one million Bay plates, which is the highest amount per capita of any commemorative plate in the nation. In total, the Bay plate program has raised more than \$12 million for Bay and river restoration projects.

Marylanders Continue Strong Support of Chesapeake Bay Tax Check-Off



In March, Governor Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr., encouraged Marylanders to contribute to the Chesapeake Bay and Endangered Species Fund via line 37 on their Maryland state income tax forms. Donations to the fund directly support Bay and wildlife restoration projects throughout the state and are split evenly between the Chesapeake Bay Trust and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources Wildlife and Heritage Program.

At the event, Governor Ehrlich was joined by students from Georgetown East Elementary School. These students receive grant funding from the Chesapeake Bay Trust to participate in hands-on Bay education programs, including raising terrapins, bay grasses and native plants for use in restoration projects in their schoolyard and in rivers that feed into the Bay. The project is part of Arlington Echo Outdoor Education Center's Chesapeake Connections program, also funded in part by the Trust.

In 2004, Marylanders donated nearly \$1.5 million to the tax check-off fund.



Governor Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr. joins students from Georgetown East Elementary School to promote Marylanders who contribute to programs funded by the Chesapeake Bay Tax Check-Off Program.



Trust Launches Campaign to Double Number of Bay Plates

In 2005, the Chesapeake Bay Trust launched a campaign to double the number of Bay plates on the road. Doubling the number of Bay plates on the road would initially raise \$3.5 million for Bay restoration projects. In addition, Bay plate owners pay a \$10 renewal fee every two years. Over five years, doubling the number of plates could raise up to \$17.5 million for on-the-ground Bay restoration projects. This level of funding would double the Trust's investment in organizations and schools that are dedicated to improving Bay water quality and wildlife habitats, and help the Trust leverage millions more for the Bay.

To help the Trust reach this ambitious goal, Comcast has generously boosted the Trust's advertising efforts by providing an in-kind contribution of advertising time valued at more than \$150,000.



On April 21, more than 500 supporters joined the Chesapeake Bay Trust at its annual gala, the *Treasure the Chesapeake* Celebration to celebrate the Trust's 20th anniversary. The event, held at the Chesapeake Bay Beach Club on Maryland's Eastern Shore, raised more than \$63,000 for Trust programs.

Founded through the Generosity of Marylanders

Twenty years ago, the Trust began with the passing of a hat. In 1985, Dr. Torrey Brown (the secretary of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources at the time) made a presentation to the Maryland Municipal League about the problems facing the Chesapeake Bay and its rivers.

After hearing the presentation, Mayor Robert DiPietro of Laurel spoke up and noted that it was going to take a lot of money to restore the bay. With that, Mayor DiPietro took off his hat, put a few dollars in it, and passed it around the room.

That day, more than \$750 was collected and given to Dr. Brown to put toward efforts to clean up the Chesapeake



Jamie Pumpelly, host of the Trust's Treasure the Chesapeake celebration, joins Governor Harry Hughes at the kick-off of the Trust's 20th Anniversary year.

Bay. But he wasn't quite sure what to do with the donations. Simply adding the donations to the state's budget would mean that the money would disappear into a mass of programs.

So, Dr. Brown took the \$752 to a meeting with then Governor Harry Hughes and Ellen Fraites Wagner, a member of the governor's staff, where they hatched a plan to

create a nonprofit organization that would be able to accept private donations to help fund the restoration of the Bay and its rivers. Later that year, a bill to create the Chesapeake Bay Trust passed the General Assembly and was signed into law by Governor Hughes.

CHESAPEAKE BAY TRUST CELEBRATES 20 YEARS

Memorable Moments in Trust History



1985
Governor Hughes and the Maryland General Assembly create the Chesapeake Bay Trust.



1986
Trust awards its first grants to nine Bay projects totaling \$86,000.

1989
Governor Schaefer launches the Chesapeake Bay Fund tax check-off. It has raised more than \$7.5 million since 1989.



1990
Trust supports more than \$1 million in Bay projects since inception.



1991
Popular *Treasure the Chesapeake* license plate created—now considered a national model.

A Long History of Helping Marylanders Restore and Protect the Bay

Shortly after it was created, the Chesapeake Bay Trust began providing grants to Marylanders working to restore and protect the Chesapeake Bay. In its first year, the Trust awarded nine grants, totaling \$85,658. Public participation programs and a wetlands nursery were among these first Trust-funded projects.

Twenty years later, the Trust is considered a national model and has awarded \$15 million, supporting thousands of projects throughout Maryland. With the assistance of Trust grants, Marylanders are changing the landscape of their communities. Trust grants have helped citizens plant thousands of trees, restore many miles of forest buffers and shorelines, raise and release millions of oysters into rivers and the Bay, and restore and protect hundreds of acres of bay grasses and marshes.

Thank You, Marylanders!

More than a million Marylanders have helped to play a part in the Trust's success. Hundreds of thousands of volunteers and students have participated in Trust-funded projects. And hundreds of thousands of Marylanders have supported the



Maryland First Lady Kendall Ehrlich, Cal Ripken, Jr., and Governor Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr., help the Chesapeake Bay Trust celebrate its 20th anniversary.

Trust by purchasing a Bay plate, donating to the Chesapeake Bay Tax Check-off program, or making a direct donation to the Trust.

Constellation Energy Supports Trust's 20th Anniversary

Constellation Energy has generously donated \$250,000 to the Chesapeake Bay Trust in support of the Trust's 20th anniversary year activities. In addition to providing direct support to Trust programs and events, Constellation Energy has provided in-kind support for events and other projects throughout the year.



20 YEARS OF SERVICE TO MARYLAND AND THE BAY



1995

Trust grant programs support a broader variety of Bay stewardship practices.

1998

Trust kicks-off annual awards program to recognize a Maryland volunteer who inspires others by taking on-the-ground actions that help the Bay.

2001

Trust supports more than \$10 million in Bay projects since inception.

2003

Trust recognizes its first teacher of the year and launches a student scholarship program.

2004

New Bay plate design introduced with the support of Governor Ehrlich and the Maryland General Assembly.

2005

Trust awards \$15 million in grants for 6,000 Bay restoration and education projects since 1985.

Allegany County

Western Correctional Institution

For benches, pots, and potting soil for a greenhouse to propagate native plants available to community groups and to teach conservation planting.
\$1,249

Allegany County Forest Conservancy District Board

For 20,000 feet of riparian buffers on farm land to improve water quality and fish habitat in the Upper Potomac watershed.
\$8,728

Allegany High School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 46 environmental science students.
\$456

Allegany High School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 30 Environmental Club students.
\$800

Allegany High School

For Chesapeake Classrooms teacher training with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.
\$125

Fort Hill High School

For a field trip with 21 Environmental Science students.
\$130

George's Creek Watershed Association

For a 200 feet demonstration stream bank/fish habitat restoration on county property at a degraded stream with a history of trout populations.
\$12,500

Westmar High School

For two Chesapeake Bay Foundation canoe trips with 46 eleventh and twelfth grade AP environmental science students.
\$512

Westmar High School

For Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 20 Ecology Club students.
\$1,330

Westmar High School

For Chesapeake Classrooms teacher training with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.
\$125

Anne Arundel County

Alliance for Community Education

For restoration of the historic Atlantic White Cedar bog at Cypress Branch.
\$150,000

Annapolis Elementary School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 45 second grade students.
\$370

Annapolis High School

For two Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with 46 AP environmental science students and the Biology Club.
\$440

Annapolis Middle School

For a Chesapeake Connections schoolyard habitat project with 160 sixth grade students.
\$377

Arlington Echo Outdoor Education Center

For 100 schoolyard habitat signs and shipping costs for the Chesapeake Connections program.
\$782

Arlington Echo Outdoor Education Center

For the Bay Grasses in Classes program with 1,675 students from 15 elementary, middle, and high schools.
\$2,000

Arlington Echo Outdoor Education Center

For a workshop at the Maryland Association for Environmental and Outdoor Education Conference.
\$1,092

Arlington Echo Outdoor Education Center

For the Chesapeake Connections program for 3,500 students and 70 teachers from 30 Anne Arundel County Public Schools.
\$25,000

Arundel Middle School

For a schoolyard habitat planting with 250 middle school students.
\$1,980

Boy Scout Troop 995

For construction of a kiosk/bulletin board for a trail map as part of a Scout project.
\$265

Broadneck High School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 90 high school students.
\$840

Broadneck High School

For efforts towards student, teacher and community member involvement in Bay restoration and education activities.
\$2,000

Broadneck High School

For a bay grasses grow-out project with 500 ninth grade science and social studies students and community volunteers.
\$1,989

Calvary Chapel Christian Academy

For an erosion control planting at Severn Run on school grounds.
\$1,988

Chesapeake Academy

For transportation to Poplar Island for 46 fourth grade students.
\$930

Chesapeake Ecology Center

For maintenance and enhancement of native plant demonstrations at J. Albert Adams Academy at Adams Park.
\$21,900

City of Annapolis

For a rain garden/storm water management area at Back Creek Nature Park.
\$10,000

City of Annapolis

For a living shoreline and storm water erosion control project at Back Creek Nature Park.
\$49,824

City of Annapolis

For support of storm water control bioretention systems in Back Creek Nature Park including SAV planting with Grasses for the Masses program, and shoreline erosion control using biologists. \$7,281

City of Annapolis Environmental Commission

For a workshop to involve residents and businesses of the Back Creek watershed to define issues in their area with the goal of starting a watershed association. \$1,000

Clay Street Computer Learning Center

For bay education programs with 15 children from the Clay Street Community. \$2,000

Davidsonville Elementary School

For Chesapeake Classrooms teacher training for 25 teachers with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. \$3,125

Davidsonville Elementary School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation oyster gardening field trip with 100 fourth grade students. \$395

Davidsonville Elementary School

For a Chesapeake Connections native habitat garden planting with 82 first through third grade students. \$1,138

Folger McKinsey Elementary School

For a Chesapeake Connections meadow planting with 580 kindergarten through fifth grade students. \$2,000

George Fox Middle School

For a Chesapeake Connections rain garden planting with 180 seventh grade students. \$2,000

George T. Cromwell Elementary

For a schoolyard habitat planting with 120 third and fourth grade students. \$589

Georgetown East Elementary School

For a Chesapeake Connections native habitat garden planting with 51 third grade students. \$1,080

Gibson Island Country School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 20 third through fifth grade students. \$220

Girl Scouts of Central Maryland

For a planting at Camp Wabanna with 25 Girl Scout troop leaders. \$210

Harbour School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 16 middle school students. \$110

Indian Creek School

For rain barrel supplies for a schoolyard habitat with 100 sixth and seventh grade students. \$222

Key School

For a BayScape planting with 50 fourth grade students. \$492

Key School

For a Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center field trip with 99 pre-school students. \$803

Key School

For a planting at Wye Island Natural Resource Management Area with 45 eighth grade students. \$1,500

Lindale Middle School

For native plants to expand a schoolyard meadow with 300 middle school students. \$6,312

Lower Western Shore Tributary Strategy Team

For a farm tour in Anne Arundel and Calvert Counties. \$590

Partnership Restores Living Shoreline at Back Creek Nature Park

The City of Annapolis received a \$49,824 grant to restore living shorelines at the city's Back Creek Nature Park, which currently has approximately 1,000 feet of degraded shoreline. The city developed a strong community partnership to undertake the project. The project restored 350 linear feet of shoreline and stabilized and replanted 7,000 square feet of wetland habitat. More than 50 volunteers contributed 300 hours to installing biologists and planting marsh grasses, shrubs, and trees to stabilize the steep embankment and reduce stormwater runoff and erosion. Grant funding also supported a workshop to educate local waterfront property owners about the benefits of living shorelines. Project partners include the City of Annapolis, Maryland Department of Natural Resources, Maryland Conservation Corps, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Back Creek Conservancy, and many local organizations and community volunteers.



This heavily eroded cliff along Back Creek will be restored with funds provided through the Trust's Living Shoreline Grant Program.



T. Brian McIntire, a Baltimore County Councilman and Trust Board member, presents Hereford Middle School Principal Catherine Walrod and eighth grade teacher Pam Kohlenstien with a grant in support of the school's annual Bay Days Celebration. Bay Days is a three-day interdisciplinary event during which 350 eighth graders learn about the Chesapeake Bay and participate in restoration activities.

Anne Arundel County (continued)

Lower Western Shore Tributary Strategy Team
For a bus tour of 10 project sites demonstrating storm water retrofits, wetland restoration, and habitat enhancement best management practices for storm water runoff.
\$650

Magothy Estates Community Association
For a shoreline erosion control project.
\$2,000

Magothy River Association
For repairs to oyster nursery tanks at Downs Park, Cape St. Claire and Ulmstead.
\$1,895

Magothy River Association
For weekly water quality monitoring at six oyster reef sites.
\$1,400

Magothy River Association
For replacement equipment to continue the Grasses for the Masses program.
\$530

Magothy River Association
For lab analysis and monitoring supplies to continue monthly testing at three sites in the Magothy River.
\$980

Marley Elementary School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 20 fifth grade students.
\$355

Marley Glen Elementary School
For rain barrel supplies, native plants, soil amendments, signage and nesting box kits.
\$1,202

Maryland DNR - Shore Erosion Control Program
For a living shoreline project

at Camp Letts on Bear Neck Creek and the Rhode River.
\$6,766

Maryland DNR - TreeMendous Maryland DNR Forest Service
For a reforestation project with 75 volunteers in a partnership with Winchester Homes.
\$3,150

Master Gardeners, Maryland Cooperative Extension Anne Arundel
For BayWise Gardening outreach to residents in Anne Arundel County.
\$225

Odenton Elementary School
For a Chesapeake Connections schoolyard habitat with 65 fifth grade students.
\$905

Old Mill High School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 19 marine biology students.
\$335

Old Mill Middle School North
For a rain garden planting with 120 sixth grade students.
\$1,978

Overlook Elementary School
For a schoolyard habitat planting with 80 fourth and fifth grade students.
\$1,177

Oyster Recovery Partnership
For the Volunteer and Program Administrator position to coordinate volunteers and oversee

community outreach for oyster habitat restoration.
\$25,000

Patuxent River Commission
For continuation of the grow out nursery for riparian buffers in Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's counties.
\$2,000

Ruth Parker Eason School
For an extension of the existing native sensory garden with 17 students from the Chesapeake Connections Club.
\$578

Sherwood Forest Boys and Girls Club
For a five day program with the Living Classrooms Foundation for 280 fourth through ninth grade students in the summer camp program.
\$1,925

Shipley's Choice Elementary School
For partial interpretive signage for a school bog.
\$200

Shipley's Choice Elementary School
For a rain garden planting with 50 third grade students.
\$1,555

South River Federation
For a capacity building grant for staff costs, consultants, materials, and computer hardware and software for activities to grow the organization's ability to improve water quality and land use practices in the watershed.
\$25,000

South River High School
For Bay Grasses in Classes and for aquaculture and terrapin raise and release projects with 135 AP environmental science students.
\$1,930

South Shore Elementary School
For a rain garden project with 42 fifth grade students.
\$961

Southern Anne Arundel Chamber of Commerce
For materials to create a demonstration BayScape.
\$2,525

Southern High School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 23 marine biology students.
\$290

Spa Creek Conservancy
For a monitoring program to identify baseline conditions, identify restoration areas, and set targets for a watershed restoration plan.
\$22,400

Spa Creek Conservancy
For outreach materials, membership and volunteer recruitment, conference costs, strategic planning, monitoring equipment, and board/staff development for capacity building.
\$24,561

St. Anne's Day School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 26 students.
\$295

St. John the Evangelist School
For three Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with

62 seventh grade students.
\$555

St. John the Evangelist School, Anne Arundel County
For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 24 seventh and eighth grade students.
\$220

St. Martin's In the Field Day School
For two Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips and native trees and mulch for a schoolyard habitat planting with 38 first and second grade students.
\$826

Baltimore County

Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, Inc.
For Herring Run Watershed Association, Jones Falls

Watershed Association, and Irvine Nature Center for the Project Stream Clean event.
\$11,060

Ascension School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 18 seventh grade students.
\$400

Ascension School
For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 23 eighth grade students.
\$360

Baltimore County Department of Environmental Protection and Resource Management
For Living Classrooms Foundation boat trips and materials for a two-day "From My School to the Bay" workshop.
\$3,020

Baltimore County Forest Conservancy District Board
For nine forestry board members to participate in the General Forestry Correspondence Course with the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension Service.
\$1,350

Baltimore County Game and Fish Protective Association
For the Grasses for the Masses program for sportsmen in the organization.
\$3,000

Baltimore County Soil Conservation District
For partial printing costs for 10,000 Backyard to our Bay: A Homeowner's Guide to Improving our Environment and Water Resources.
\$2,000



Volunteers take a break at the Herring Run Watershed Association's annual Native Berry Festival. The festival is an annual thank you to the organization's many dedicated volunteers.

Capacity Grant Helps Herring Run Watershed Association Grow

The Chesapeake Bay Trust awarded a \$20,000 Capacity Building Grant to the Herring Run Watershed Association to help strengthen its volunteer-based restoration and education programs. The grant funding will help the association create new materials to recruit volunteers and develop a volunteer training program. The Capacity Building Grant Program was created to support activities that strengthen an organization's ability to involve the public in protecting and restoring the Chesapeake Bay and its rivers. In 2006, the grant program will be enhanced through a funding partnership with the Keith Campbell Foundation for the Environment.

Baltimore County (continued)

Blind Industries and Services of Maryland
For a field trip with the Living Classrooms Foundation with 12 high school students through the Wings program.
\$970

Boy Scout Troop 742
For native trees and supplies to plant a riparian forest buffer with scouts.
\$394

Boy Scout Troop 742
For storm drain stenciling in the Campus Hills community.
\$128

Catonsville Elementary School
For three Living Classrooms Foundation boat trips with 75 fourth grade students.
\$1,000

Chadwick Elementary School
For 16 staff members to participate in the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's Chesapeake Classrooms Immersion: Patapsco River Watershed.
\$2,000

Charlesmont Elementary School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 43 fourth grade students.
\$480

Cromwell Valley Elementary School
For a Living Classrooms Foundation field trip and trees for a restoration project with 70 fifth grade students.
\$4,857

Ecosystem Recovery Institute Inc.
For ERI to develop and implement multiple schoolyard habitat projects as part of the Gunpowder Schoolyard Habitats program.
\$7,280

Emmanuel Lutheran School
For a reforestation project at Elk Neck State Park with 81 middle school students.
\$2,350

Emmanuel Lutheran School
For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 19 eighth grade students.
\$310

Emmanuel Lutheran School
For two Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with 44 sixth and eighth grade students.
\$1,705

Emmanuel Lutheran School
For field trips for a horseshoe crab release with 40 fifth and sixth grade students and a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 23 seventh grade students.
\$700

Fifth District Elementary School
For schoolyard habitat projects with 30 Trailblazers Environmental Club students.
\$1,724

Forbush School
For a grow-out nursery for SAV and wetland plants to use for restoration projects and planting field trips with 640 students.
\$5,808

Forge Road Bible Chapel - Home School Environmental Science Class
For a water quality monitoring program with 12 fourth and sixth grade environmental science students.
\$534

Franklin Middle School
For fifteen Living Classrooms Foundation field trips with 450 sixth grade students.
\$5,000

Franklin Middle School
For a field trip to Wye Island Natural Resources Management Area with 15 sixth through eighth grade students.
\$1,248

Gardenville Elementary School
For three Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips and for plants for a schoolyard habitat with 60 fourth grade students.
\$1,154

Gunpowder Valley Conservancy
For restoration projects at Loch Raven Reservoir, Gunpowder State Park, Dulaney Branch, and Cromwell Valley Park with 435 students and volunteers.
\$1,534

Gunpowder Valley Conservancy
For a capacity building grant for a program director position, school and community outreach, fundraising, and restoration oversight.
\$10,000

Gunpowder Valley Conservancy
For plantings at Dulaney Branch and Cromwell Valley.
\$1,952

Harbour School at Baltimore
For an outdoor learning classroom with 50 middle and high school students and young adults.
\$940



Chesapeake Bay Trust grants support the Bay Grasses in Classes Program. Through the program, Maryland students grow underwater bay grasses in classrooms and then participate in field trips to plant the grasses in sites along the Bay.

Hereford Middle School
For 11 field trips for the continuation of Bay Days with 350 eighth grade students.
\$3,150

Herring Run Watershed Association
For a rain barrel project in the Belair-Edison community and native plants for a demonstration garden in Herring Run Park.
\$1,750

Hillcrest Elementary School
For a raise and release program with 596 elementary school students.
\$1,550

Immaculate Conception School
For a Living Classrooms Foundation boat trip with 72 fifth graders.
\$1,263

Immaculate Conception School
For a storm drain stenciling with 15 students.
\$146

Isaak Walton League, Sportsmen's Chapter
For a replacement planting along Silver Brook, a tributary of the Susquehanna.
\$1,125

Joppa View Elementary School
For two native gardens with 120 pre-k through first grade students.
\$602

Joppa View Elementary School
For two rain gardens with 120 pre-k through first grade students.
\$930

Joppa View Elementary School
For two schoolyard habitats with 45 fourth grade students.
\$766

Knollwood-Donneybrook Improvement Association
For materials for a clean-up, rain gardens, and a stream-side buffer planting in the community with Herring Run Watershed Association and Towson High School.
\$1,300

Lansdowne Middle School
For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation canoe trip and materials for blue bird boxes with 23 seventh grade students.
\$372

Logan Elementary School
For three Living Classrooms Foundation field trips with 78 fourth grade students.
\$1,115

Lutherville Laboratory for Science, Mathematics and Communications
For three field trips on the Martha Lewis with 75 second grade students.
\$1,643

Lutherville Laboratory for Science, Mathematics and Communications
For three Schooner Sultana field trips.
\$923

Lutherville Laboratory for Science, Mathematics and Communications
For three Living Classrooms Foundation field trips with 75 fourth grade students.
\$1,583

Lutherville Laboratory for Science, Mathematics and Communications

For three Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with 75 fourth grade students.
\$1,020

Lutherville Laboratory for Science, Mathematics and Communications
For three Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with 75 fourth grade students.
\$1,028

Maryland DNR - Watershed Services
For a four-acre riparian buffer on a conservation easement at Cochrane Farm bordering McGill Run.
\$11,645

Maryland School for the Blind
For a Living Classrooms Foundation field trip and for a schoolyard habitat planting with 14 fifth through eighth grade students.
\$600

Maryland School for the Blind
For Chesapeake Bay field experiences and restoration projects with 20 tenth grade environmental science students and 180 visually impaired students.
\$4,250

Middlesex Elementary School
For three field trips storm drain stenciling with 90 fifth grade students.
\$768

NeighborSpace of Baltimore County, Inc.
For two signs at the first NeighborSpace projects to bring awareness to the pocket park initiative.
\$1,500

Overlea High School
For nine field trips to Days Cove with 325 ninth grade biology students.
\$1,112

The Park School
For a riparian forest buffer planting project with 40 high school students.
\$2,000

Patapsco/Back River Tributary Team
For the Wade-In promotion for awareness of water quality in the Patapsco River and the Bay.
\$200

Pearlstone Conference & Retreat Center
For an interpretive trail on the conference center campus.
\$7,122

Pine Grove Middle School
For a water quality monitoring and Gunpowder River watershed project with 400 eighth grade students.
\$11,977

Prettyboy Elementary School
For a reforestation project with 80 fifth grade students.
\$1,700

Prettyboy Watershed Alliance, Inc.
For storm drain stenciling in Carroll County and community engagement projects in the Prettyboy watershed.
\$10,197

Prettyboy Watershed Alliance, Inc.
For materials for a Prettyboy Watershed Celebration.
\$2,000

Baltimore County (continued)

Rosedale Center for Alternative Studies
For plantings and cleanups with the SPARE (Students Protecting and Restoring the Environment) the BAY Program with 600 at-risk students.
\$8,950

Sparks Elementary School
For workshop fee to attend the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's Islands in the Bay Investigation.
\$275

St. John the Evangelist School, Baltimore County
For a schoolyard habitat with 329 students.
\$1,570

Towson High School
For two field trips to Days Cove wetlands and for a buffer planting and rain garden planting with 150 eleventh and twelfth grade students.
\$2,628

Towson High School
For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 20 environmental science students.
\$290

Villa Julie College
For a Living Classrooms Foundation field trip with 18 middle school students.
\$250

Villa Nova Community Association
For a community stream clean-up in the Gwynn Oak community.
\$96

Western School of Technology & Environmental Science
For the environmental nature trail project with 15 eleventh and twelfth grade students.
\$1,000

Western School of Technology & Environmental Science
For two Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with 59 ninth grade students.
\$515

Western School of Technology & Environmental Science
For a Bay Grasses in Classes field trip with 59 environmental science students.
\$280

Woodlawn Middle School
For field trips and materials for a schoolyard meadow, tree planting, and micronursery with 385 middle school students
\$5,319

Woodlawn Middle School
For five Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with 22 middle school students.
\$572

Baltimore City

Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks
For tree planting trips with Steuart Hill Elementary/Middle, Woodhome Elementary/Middle, Bentalou Elementary, and Digital Harbor High School.
\$1,410

Baltimore Harbor Watershed Association
For a capacity building grant for a strategic planning consultant, outreach materials, computer and office supplies, website, restoration materials, and trash netting signage.
\$5,000

Boy Scout Troop 439
For a wetland restoration planting with cub scouts.
\$425

Digital Harbor High School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 25 high school students.
\$375

Enterprise Women's Network Mentoring Program
For a Living Classrooms Foundation boat trip for 22 girls in third through fifth grade from William S. Pinderhughes Elementary and George G. Kelson Elementary School.
\$905

Experiential Environmental Education, Inc.
For the Curriculum Writing

Institute for The Green School of Baltimore.
\$2,000

Friends School of Baltimore
For a skipjack trip and marsh grass planting at Wye Island Natural Resource Management Area with 62 fifth graders.
\$2,000

Harford Heights Intermediate School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 20 third through fifth grade students.
\$225

Harlem Park Elementary School
For materials to construct a model river with 100 fourth and fifth grade students.
\$201

Herring Run Watershed Association
For a nine month environmental service learning program with 650 students from W.E.B. DuBois High School.
\$11,665

Herring Run Watershed Association
For a capacity building grant for staff, brochures, and for a volunteer training manual and office expenses to implement volunteer-based restoration and education programs.
\$20,000

Herring Run Watershed Association
For a street tree survey for the Belair Edison and Berea neighborhoods as part of the Green Streets Initiative.
\$17,655



Students learn about the Baltimore Harbor's environmental issues by participating in a ship-board learning program.



Each year, funding from the Chesapeake Bay Trust helps local organizations involve thousands of volunteers in Bay and river restoration projects.

Herring Run Watershed Association

For tools and signage for the nursery grow-out station.
\$1,942

Jones Falls Watershed Association

For a rain barrel project to equip homeowners to control residential runoff.
\$9,460

Jones Falls Watershed Association

For volunteer projects including maintenance and control of invasive species and planting 100 trees in Wyman Park.
\$10,150

Lansdowne Middle School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with seventh grade students.
\$357

Medfield Heights Elementary School

For a BayScape garden with elementary school students.
\$1,787

Morrell Park Elementary/ Middle School

For wood and materials as part of a mentoring program with kindergarten students to build bluebird houses.
\$578

Mt. Saint Joseph High School

For a five day Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip, staff costs, and education supplies for 15 students in the Student Leadership and Environmental Club.
\$4,100

Mt. Washington Preservation Trust

For a native planting along Western Run, a tributary of Jones Falls.
\$1,900

National Aquarium in Baltimore

For a four acre wetland planting in Middle Branch of the Patapsco River with volunteers and students.
\$10,000

National Aquarium in Baltimore

For the Conservation Work-Study Program with minority undergraduate students.
\$14,000

Park School of Baltimore

For a riparian forest buffer planting with 70 students.
\$2,000

Parks & People Foundation

For tools and equipment for use in the BRANCHES program with 35 high school students.
\$2,000

Parks & People Foundation

For the KidsGrow Environmental Education program with 60 students at Franklin Square Elementary School.
\$9,605

Parks & People Foundation

For the Habitat Restoration and Water Quality Improvement project for

Baltimore City public schools with 120 students at Harlem Park Middle School and Gilmore Elementary School.
\$19,784

Parks & People Foundation

For the Where Does the Water Go? program for Paul's Place after school program with 15-20 students.
\$823

Patapsco/Back River Tributary Team

For 500 seedlings to be used in future plantings.
\$600

Patterson Senior High School

For a tree planting Earth Day Celebration at Herring Run Park with 60 international students.
\$473

W.E.B. DuBois High School

For two field trips to the Columbus Center, transportation for Celebrating Water activities and water quality test kits for 162 eleventh and twelfth grade students.
\$1,198

Baltimore City (continued)

W.E.B. DuBois High School
For field trips with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Columbus Center and the Public Works Museum with environmental science students.
\$1,864

W.E.B. DuBois High School
For a rain garden with 30 high school students.
\$150

Waldorf School of Baltimore
For a tree planting on Wye Island with 21 fifth grade students.
\$983

Waldorf School of Baltimore
For a four day canoe trip along the Corker's Creek Black Water Canoe trail with 25 sixth grade students.
\$820

Waverly Elementary School, Baltimore City
For a two Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with 15 fifth through seventh grade students.
\$520

Waverly Middle School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 13 fifth through seventh grade students.
\$240

Windsor Hills Elementary School
For a Living Classrooms Foundation field trip with 30 fourth grade students.
\$485

Calvert County

Appeal Elementary School
For six skipjack trips with 175 fifth grade students.
\$1,800

Beach Elementary School
For a nature trail as part of Wonders of Wetlands Week activities with 92 fourth grade students.
\$477

Beach Elementary School
For a skipjack field trip and SAV project with 88 third grade students.
\$1,035

Beach Elementary School
For four Dee of St. Mary's boat trips and bay grass grow out supplies for 86 fifth grade students.
\$1,265

CHESPAX - Calvert County Public Schools
For an oyster and SAV restoration field trip with 120 fifth and seventh grade classes in Calvert County.
\$9,300

Dowell Elementary School
For a planting and a field trip to Patterson Park with 31 fifth grade students.
\$651

Dowell Elementary School
For three skipjack trips and for shrubs and gloves for a schoolyard planting with 144 fifth grade students.
\$1,673

Friends of Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum
For a website and interactive display to highlight living shoreline techniques and



Most successful grants funded through the Chesapeake Bay Trust involve many partner organizations. The Trust encourages grant seekers to team up with other organizations and agencies to pull together various types of expertise to help in completing projects.

benefits and to showcase the various living shoreline practices on the site.
\$9,150

Mt. Harmony Elementary School
For five skipjack field trips and oak trees for a schoolyard habitat with 126 fourth grade students.
\$2,000

Patuxent High School
For a field trip to the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center with 150 high school students.
\$525

Caroline County

Benedictine School
For a schoolyard reforestation project with L.I.F.E. Skills students.
\$957

Caroline County Public Schools
For Schooner Sultana and Bay Awareness Day field trips with 390 fourth grade students.
\$8,501

Friends of Martinak State Park

For the Bay Awareness Days at Martinak and Tuckahoe State Parks with 400 fourth grade students from Caroline County public schools.
\$1,220

Maryland Department of Agriculture & Caroline Soil Conservation District
For implementing seven projects to enhance habitat and reduce nutrients conveyed by the drainage systems with seven water control structures.
\$124,375

Carroll County

Boy Scout Troop 395 - Sandymount United Methodist Church
For interpretative signage of wetlands and a rain garden at Bear Branch Nature Center.
\$737

Boy Scout Troop 719
For a foot bridge at the Linton Springs Elementary School schoolyard habitat.
\$808

Carroll County Outdoor School

For water quality monitoring supplies and a runoff demonstration project with 2,600 sixth grade students.
\$1,821

Carroll County Outdoor School

For a white turtlehead grow-out project for a wetland restoration and a Baltimore Checkerspot education program with 2,600 sixth grade students.
\$1,897

Carroll County Outdoor School

For plantings adjacent to Big Pipe Creek, Bear Branch and Lake Hashawa with sixth grade students.
\$1,895

Carroll County Outdoor School

For the three-day Wild School Grounds workshop with 30 teachers.
\$4,903

Century High School

For the raise and release program with science research students.
\$449

Century High School

For a Living Classroom field trip and for seeds as part of a meadow planting with 12 Learning for Independence students.
\$394

Century High School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 21 high school students.
\$380

Century High School

For a watershed education program with ThropeWood Nature Center for 58 tenth through twelfth grade students.
\$725

Elmer Wolfe Elementary School

For environmental studies with 18 third through fifth grade students in the summer reading enrichment program.
\$1,126

Gateway School

For a schoolyard reforestation project with 20 high school students.
\$369

HASHAWHA/Bear Branch Advisory Council

For a riparian forest buffer planting along the Big Pipe Creek as part of Project Clean Stream.
\$705

HASHAWHA/Bear Branch Advisory Council

For Patuxent River Sojourn costs for 12 teens.
\$600

Linton Springs Elementary School

For seed and materials to install a 5,000 square foot meadow with 668 kindergarten through fifth grade students.
\$877

Maryland DNR - Watershed Services

For a two acre riparian buffer in a public park along Little Pipe Creek.
\$4,392

Northwest Middle School

For materials to create a grow-out station with 68 students.
\$317

Northwest Middle School

For materials to create planter benches as a part of an outdoor classroom with eighth grade students.
\$1,035

Shiloh Middle School

For four Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with 150 seventh grade students.
\$1,004

Shiloh Middle School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 20 seventh grade students.
\$550

South Carroll High School

For materials for an outdoor classroom.
\$1,125

South Carroll High School

For materials to enhance school wetlands with 21 high school students.
\$1,704

Taneytown Elementary School

For forest buffer planting and storm drain stenciling with 94 fourth grade students.
\$2,000

Cecil County

Bohemia Manor Middle School

For a three day Chesapeake Bay Foundation trip with 20 eighth grade students.
\$1,325

Bohemia Manor Middle School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 25 sixth grade students.
\$1,500

Boy Scout Troop 444

For a reforestation planting as part of an Eagle Scout project.
\$1,295

Cecil Land Trust

For monitoring 12 streams in the Susquehanna Flats area.
\$8,022

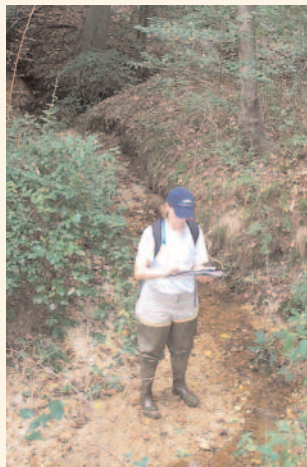
Cecil Manor Elementary School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 16 fifth grade students.
\$1,120



Volunteers set up a seine net to gather a sample of plants and animals in the Bay. Trust funding supports volunteer monitoring programs throughout Maryland.

Port Tobacco Tributary Devastated by Tornado and Pressured by Development Focus of Thorough Watershed Assessment



A Center for Watershed Protection staff member evaluates a Port Tobacco tributary as part of a Trust-funded watershed assessment.

The Center for Watershed Protection received a \$24,635 grant to team up with the Port Tobacco River Conservancy to develop a comprehensive watershed assessment of a tributary of the Port Tobacco River that flows through La Plata, Maryland. The area examined through this project was hard hit by a severe tornado several years ago. The grant funding will help guide the Port Tobacco River Conservancy and the community of La Plata as they develop plans to restore tornado damage and protect and restore the river. Once the plan is completed, the

Conservancy and regional officials will have specific, prioritized recommendations for restoration projects.

Cecil County (continued)

Cecil Manor Elementary School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 65 fifth grade students.
\$600

Cherry Hill Middle School
For a rain garden with 22 Environmental Club students.
\$1,067

Cherry Hill Middle School
For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip 20 Environmental Science Club students.
\$1,250

Cherry Hill Middle School
For a three day Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip

with 21 middle school students.
\$1,080

Cherry Hill Middle School
For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 20 Environmental Club students.
\$1,723

Conowingo Elementary School
For a schoolyard habitat with 85 fifth graders.
\$355

Fair Hill Environmental Foundation, Inc.
For native trees and planting supplies for the Earth Day Celebration.
\$425

Fair Hill Environmental Foundation, Inc.
For a field trip to Pickering Creek Nature Center with 20 The Bay Starts Here summer campers.
\$585

Perryville Middle School
For an annual creek sweep of the Principio Creek with 260 eighth grade students.
\$1,250

Thomson Estates Elementary School
For five skipjack field trips with fifth graders.
\$2,375

Charles County

C. Paul Barnhart Elementary School
For a native garden planting with 130 fifth grade students.
\$2,000

Center for Watershed Protection, Inc.
For a watershed assessment of the unnamed tributary to the Port Tobacco River.
\$24,635

Chapman Forest Foundation, Inc.
For seven environmental education programs at Chapman State Park and Chapman Forest with 175 first through third grade students at the John Hanson Montessori School.
\$873

Chapman Forest Foundation, Inc.
For an educational program and field trips with 350 elementary school students.
\$2,297

Milton M. Somers Middle School
For Bayscaping and rain gardens, a simulated wetland/outdoor classroom and field trips with 200 seventh and eighth grade students.
\$6,864

Nanjemoy Environmental Sea Scouts for Youth/Durham Church
For a water quality monitoring program with 66 students in the NESSY program.
\$1,863

Westlake High School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 20 ninth grade students.
\$325

Dorchester County

Dorchester Soil Conservation District
For the Land and Water Connection program for Eastern Shore middle school students and teachers.
\$1,473

University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science
For research on the contribution of marshes to wave attenuation in living shoreline projects to be used for workshops and to create a manual for property owners and coastal engineers.
\$45,000

Frederick County

Baltimore Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends

For stream bank stabilization.
\$1,873

Catoctin High School

For a tree planting in the Cloverhill community in Frederick with 20 eighth grade students from Thurmont Middle and 18 students from Catoctin High School.
\$311

Chesapeake Bay Foundation

For riparian stream bank restoration on farms in the Monocacy River watershed.
\$25,000

Community Commons, Inc.

For schoolyard and forest buffer plantings with 385 students from eight Frederick County public schools.
\$4,941

Emmitsburg Elementary School

For a meadow and an outdoor classroom with 32 fifth grade students.
\$837

Frederick County Commissioners, Division of Public Works

For a forest buffer planting, two rain gardens, and interpretive signage for the Libertytown Stewards project.
\$25,000

Governor Thomas Johnson High School

For a rain garden with the Environmental Club and 35 local volunteers.
\$1,890

Holly Hills Homeowners Association

For materials for a rain garden at the community park.
\$1,783

Maryland DNR - Tributary Strategies Program, Upper Potomac Tributary

For a half-day BMP agricultural tour in the Upper Potomac Tributary Basin.
\$575

Middletown High School

For program fees, waders and water quality test kits.
\$1,458

Mid-Maryland Land Trust Association, Inc.

For a capacity building grant to develop outreach materials to educate and motivate land owners of the benefits of conserving their land.
\$10,000

Potomac Conservancy

For a project to work with farmers and suburban landowners to restore riparian buffers and reduce shoreline erosion along two headwater streams that are tributaries to the Monocacy River.
\$150,000

Sabillasville Elementary School

For a schoolyard rain garden involving 142 kindergarten through fifth grade students.
\$1,886

Thorpe Foundation/ThorpeWood

For the Tale of Two Watersheds program at Middleton, Catoctin, and Frederick High Schools for 293 students.
\$2,000

Thurmont Elementary School

For trees and materials for a schoolyard habitat with 125 fourth grade students.
\$209

Thurmont Elementary School

For a wildflower meadow schoolyard habitat.
\$1,055

Garrett County

Northern Garrett High School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip, and for the Savage River Reservoir Clean-up with 55 students.
\$1,460

Harford County

Bel Air High School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 25 Ecology Club students.
\$750

C. Milton Wright High School

For water quality monitoring with 60 students.
\$1,190

C. Milton Wright High School

For native plants for a schoolyard habitat with twelfth grade students.
\$1,017

C. Milton Wright High School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 22 tenth through twelfth grade students.
\$150

C. Milton Wright High School

For a schoolyard habitat with five twelfth grade students.
\$790

City of Aberdeen

For stenciling 700 storm drains.
\$1,703

Potomac Conservancy Engages Landowners to Restore Monocacy River Tributaries

A \$150,000 grant will help the Potomac Conservancy work with farmers and suburban landowners to restore riparian buffers and reduce shoreline erosion along two Bennett Creek headwater streams, Fahrney Branch and Pleasant Branch and all tributaries to the Monocacy River in Frederick County. The Potomac Conservancy, with the help of many volunteers, will plant nearly 19 acres of new riparian forest buffers, which includes more than 8,000 trees. Additionally, the Conservancy will work with local landowners to ensure the permanent protection of up to 100 acres in the watershed and host several workshops and outreach sessions to educate local landowners about local and regional land protection programs. Project funding was provided through the Trust's Targeted Watersheds Initiative that supports on-the-ground restoration activities that result in measurable improvements in local water quality.

Hartford County (continued)

Edgewood Elementary School

For a schoolyard habitat and outdoor classroom as part of a Bayscape and wetland planting with 17 elementary students.

\$405

Freestate Challenge Academy

For a planting with cadets from the Freestate Challenge Academy on the Havre de Grace Military Reservation.

\$2,000

Girl Scout Troop 1407

For benches as part of an outdoor classroom and nature trail with girl scouts.

\$343

Harford Christian School

For a Living Classrooms Foundation field trip with 20 environmental science students.

\$405

Harford County Public Schools

For overnight accommodations at Echo Hill, and an overnight trip on the Martha Lewis as part of teacher training with 25 teachers.

\$3,536

Harford Glen Foundation, Inc.

For promotional materials and surveys for the Annual Harford County Earth Day Celebration.

\$1,750

Joppatowne High School

For a rain garden with 18 environmental science students.

\$1,360

Lower Susquehanna Heritage Greenway, Inc.
For the annual River Sweep Earth Day cleanup on the Lower Susquehanna and Upper Chesapeake Bay shoreline.

\$1,000

Lower Susquehanna Heritage Greenway, Inc.
For the Susquehanna River Sweep event to help celebrate National Trails Day.

\$1,000

Southampton Middle School

For three Martha Lewis field trips with 78 seventh grade students.

\$1,125

Southampton Middle School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 16 seventh grade students.

\$640

Howard County

Atholton Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer with 86 students.

\$200

Atholton High School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 12 marine science students.

\$130

Bellows Spring Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams

Millennium Stream Buffer with 120 students.

\$540

Boy Scout Troop 361

For a backyard habitat with 20 scouts.

\$453

Boy Scouts of America, Baltimore Area Council
For the promotion of the Helping Our Wild Neighbors Program and 10 tree plantings with eagle scouts.

\$6,717

Bryant Woods Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 54 students.

\$180

Centennial Lane Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 120 students.

\$270

Centennial Lane Elementary School

For five Living Classrooms Foundation boat trips with 121 fifth grade students.

\$2,217

Clarksville Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 131 students.

\$300

Clemens Crossing Elementary School

For four Living Classrooms Foundation field trips with 107 fifth grade students.

\$2,000

Clemens Crossing Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 107 students.

\$405

Cradlerock School

For materials to build a compost, growing and potting



Each year, thousands of volunteers throughout Maryland plant trees and native plants that provide valuable wildlife habitat.

tables and rain barrels as well as tools for a native plant nursery project with 150 seventh grade students. \$1,386

Cradlerock School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Buffer Program with 70 students. \$200

Deep Run Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Buffer Program 88 students. \$360

Forest Ridge Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 101 students. \$750

Fulton Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 124 students. \$940

Gorman Crossing Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Buffer Program with 97 students. \$360

Gorman Crossing Elementary School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 23 fifth grade students. \$370

Guilford Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 58 students. \$260

Guilford Elementary School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 23 fifth grade students. \$370

Hammond Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 130 students. \$390

Hammond Middle School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes field trip with 23 sixth grade students. \$250

Hollifield Station Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 150 students. \$975

Howard County Department of Recreation and Parks

For materials and supplies to support environmental



CBT check presentation to BCWA

programs with volunteers. \$330

Ilchester Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 105 students. \$900

Laurel Woods Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Buffer Program with 90 students. \$450

Lisbon Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 107 students. \$540

Manor Woods Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a

riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 134 students. \$300

Master Gardeners, Maryland Cooperative Extension Howard County

For the continuance of Schools and Streams: A Bay Education and Conservation Program with 2,700 fifth grade students. \$13,807

Northfield Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 113 students. \$450

Phelps Luck Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 75 students. \$300



Students participate in a stream survey as part of their Earth Day activities. Stream surveys provide valuable information about the health of the Chesapeake Bay watershed.

Howard County (continued)

Reservoir High School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 21 environmental science students.
\$675

River Hill High School

For a wetland cleanup and planting with 22 eleventh and twelfth grade students.
\$1,147

Rockburn Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 81 students.
\$540

Running Brook Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 60 students.
\$380

Stevens Forest Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 79 students.
\$300

Swansfield Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 90 students.
\$300

Talbot Springs Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 75 students.
\$260

Triadelphia Ridge Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part

of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 120 students.
\$372

Waterloo Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 100 students.
\$675

Waverly Elementary School, Howard County

For plants for a schoolyard rain garden with 600 elementary students.
\$609

West Friendship Elementary

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 97 students.
\$225

Worthington Elementary School

For transportation to West Friendship Park to plant a riparian forest buffer as part of the Schools and Streams Millennium Stream Buffer Program with 76 students.
\$300

Kent County

Chester River Association

For volunteer recruitment and training for the River Rescuers.
\$5,675

Chester River Association

For monitoring equipment and facility rental to conduct a Watershed Snapshot educational monitoring event.
\$1,888

Chester River Association

For wetland restoration totaling two acres, two BayScapes, 40 rain barrel installations and a shoreline re-vegetation in the Radcliff watershed.
\$9,375

Kent Ruritan Club

For a riparian buffer at the Kent Agricultural Center.
\$637

Kent School

For a Living Classrooms Foundation field trip on the Schooner Sultana 49 third through fifth grade students.
\$750

Kent School

For rain barrels, plants and soil amendments as part of an outdoor classroom.
\$693

Kent School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting through a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 22 students.
\$950

Rock Hall Middle School

For a schoolyard reforestation project with 26 Advisory Club students.
\$446

Montgomery County

Argyle Middle School

For seven Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with sixth grade students.
\$1,690

Benjamin Banneker Middle School

For continued expansion of a wetland restoration project with 256 sixth grade students.
\$2,111

Broad Acres Elementary School

For three Living Classroom Field trips with 144 fourth and fifth grade students.
\$2,895

Brooke Grove Elementary School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes field trip.
\$709

Brown Station Elementary School

For a field trip to Flags Pond Nature Park and materials for creating a watershed model for 60 fourth grade students.
\$821

Burtonsville Elementary School

For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with fourth grade students.
\$370

Cabin John Middle School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip and for mulch and soil for a rain garden.
\$470

Cabin John Middle School

For four Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with 86 sixth through eighth grade students.
\$1,637

City of Rockville

For plants for a meadow restoration at the Croyden Creek Nature Center.
\$1,883

Community Bridges

For two Living Classrooms Foundation boat trips, and a Sligo Creek restoration project with 50 girls in the Long Branch neighborhood of Silver Spring.
\$1,804

Forest Oak Middle School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 20 seventh grade students.
\$161

Fox Chapel Elementary School

For a Living Classrooms Foundation field trip and for a tree planting project.
\$1,225

French International

School - Lycee Rochambeau
For a Martha Lewis field trip with 21 sixth grade students.
\$459

Friends of Sligo Creek

For a comprehensive invasive species removal program in Sligo Creek Park.
\$13,000

Friends of Sligo Creek

For a rain garden at Eastern Middle School.
\$1,995

Garrett Park Elementary School

For nine teachers to attend a Chesapeake Classrooms workshop with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.
\$1,125

Garrett Park Elementary School

For five Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with 66 fifth grade students and Environmental Club students.
\$1,710

Garrett Park Elementary School

For rain garden and nature trail projects with 119 fourth and fifth grade and Environmental Club students.
\$480

Germantown Elementary School, Montgomery County

For two Living Classrooms Foundation field trips and storm drain stenciling supplies for 58 fourth grade students.
\$1,445

Glenallan Elementary School

For Living Classrooms Foundation field trips with 60 students.
\$1,090

Holy Cross School

For a Potomac River Program field trip with 27 fifth grade students.
\$310

Hoover Middle School

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 46 sixth grade students.
\$1,830

Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin

For a planting along a tributary of Tuscarora Creek in a community park.
\$1,719

Kemp Mill Elementary School

For Living Classrooms Foundation field trips and materials for a Bay Grasses in Classes project with 84 fourth grade students.
\$1,931

Kingsley Wilderness Project

For planting materials for a water quality monitoring and education project.
\$2,000

Kingsview Middle School

For a horseshoe crab release and field trip to Flag Pond Nature Center for 45 sixth grade students.
\$478

Kingsview Middle School

For providing technical assistance for reforestation and rain garden projects with 225 students as part of Kingsview Middle School's Green Day.
\$1,510

Montgomery County (continued)

Kingsview Middle School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 20 sixth grade students.
\$503

Lakelands Ridge Environmental Improvement Committee/Homeowners' Association
For the fall phase of a storm water management pond planting.
\$3,000

Living Classrooms Foundation
For the shad and herring raise and release program.
\$18,050

Mark Twain School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 23 students.
\$570

Maryland DNR - Tributary Strategies Program, Middle Potomac
For a farm tour in Montgomery County to demonstrate best management practices, progressive farming techniques, and to provide education for economic viability on family farms.
\$850

Northwood High School
For an 850 square foot green roof pilot project.
\$15,000

Northwood High School
For 20 grass systems for Bay Grasses in Classes program with 20 teachers, students and parents.
\$1,944

Northwood High School
For Chesapeake Classrooms teacher training for 25 teachers.
\$1,875

Oak Chapel Academy
For two teachers to attend a Chesapeake Classrooms workshop with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.
\$750

Oak Chapel Academy
For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip with 24 fifth through eighth grade students.
\$1,500

Piney Branch Elementary School
For seven field trips with the Anacostia Watershed Society for 200 fourth graders.
\$2,200

Poolesville Elementary School
For two Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips and a horseshoe crab raise and release program with 40 fourth and fifth graders.
\$489

Poolesville Elementary School
For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip and a field trip to Flag Pond to release horseshoe crabs with 20 fourth and fifth grade students.
\$985

Poolesville Elementary School
For three Living Classrooms Foundation field trips with 76 fourth grade students.
\$1,918



Funding from Chesapeake Bay Trust grants supports shoreline restoration projects and wetland restoration.

Silver Spring International Middle School
For two Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with 290 sixth graders.
\$640

Spark Matsunaga Elementary School
For seven Smithsonian Environmental Research Center field trips with 181 fourth grade students.
\$2,000

Washington Christian Academy
For a Bay Grasses in Classes field trip with 38 eighth grade students.
\$283

Washington Christian Academy
For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trip and a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 28 eighth grade students.
\$293

Watkins Mill High School
For a field trip and tree planting with 110 high school students.
\$1,999

Westbrook Elementary School
For two Living Classrooms Foundation field trips, two Echo Hill Outdoor School field trips, a Flag Pond Nature Center trip and chemical kits for the stream monitoring program with 50 fourth grade students.
\$3,590

Westbrook Elementary School
For six field trips, and two Chesapeake Bay Foundation school visits with the fifth grade Aqua Eagle Stream Team.
\$3,300

Prince George's County

Alice Ferguson Foundation
For the Potomac Watershed Cleanup.
\$18,000

Anacostia Watershed Society
For an invasive species removal and awareness program.
\$13,000

Bowie Montessori Children's House

For three Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips with 34 sixth through eighth grade students.

\$136

Bowie Montessori Children's House

For a Chesapeake Bay Foundation boat trip with 34 sixth through eighth grade students.

\$235

Boy Scout Troop 404

For materials to build protective fencing for wetlands along the Anacostia River as part of an eagle scout project.

\$1,461

Eleanor Roosevelt High School

For 600 square feet of rain gardens to improve water quality of parking lot runoff.

\$15,554

Friends Community School

For Chesapeake Bay Foundation's Chesapeake Classrooms Anacostia River course.

\$275

Laurel Elementary School

For field trips to Hard Bargain Farm Environmental Center with 60 fourth grade students.

\$950

Leary School, Prince Georges County

For Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips and storm drain stenciling materials for 62 students.

\$517

Parkdale High School

For a water quality monitoring program with three science students.

\$1,900

Samuel Ogle Elementary (Science, Math & Technology Magnet School)

For a Living Classrooms Foundation boat trip and bay grasses grow out supplies for 30 sixth grade students.

\$740

Samuel Ogle Elementary (Science, Math & Technology Magnet School)

For a Living Classrooms Foundation boat trip and oyster shells and supplies for 30 sixth grade students.

\$740

Samuel Ogle Elementary (Science, Math & Technology Magnet School)

For a Living Classrooms Foundation boat trip and materials for a terrapin raise and release project with 30 sixth grade students.

\$818

Samuel Ogle Elementary (Science, Math & Technology Magnet School)

For a Living Classrooms Foundation boat trip and Atlantic white cedar grow out supplies for 30 sixth grade students.

\$530

Samuel Ogle Elementary (Science, Math & Technology Magnet School)

For a Living Classrooms Foundation boat trip and bay grasses grow out supplies for 30 sixth grade students.

\$740



Students examine a 'touch tank' filled with horseshoe crabs. The Chesapeake Bay Trust provides grants to schools for hands-on environmental learning experiences.

Samuel Ogle Elementary (Science, Math & Technology Magnet School)

For two aquariums and supplies for an aquaculture exhibit and restoration workstations for a yellow perch project.

\$1,115

Samuel Ogle Elementary (Science, Math & Technology Magnet School)

For a boat trip for the Celebrate Earth Day 2005 event in Annapolis with 32 sixth grade students.

\$432

St. Mary's School of Piscataway

For a field trip to Hard Bargain Farm with 116 fourth through eighth grade students.

\$1,600

Somerset County

Washington High School

For a terrapin release at Jane's Island State Park with 30 tenth through eleventh grade students.

\$270

St. Mary's County

Boy Scout Troop 561

For signage, soil amendments and plants for a wetland planting with volunteers.

\$1,631

Chesapeake Bay Field Lab, Inc.

For Chesapeake Bay Foundation's Chesapeake Classrooms workshop for volunteers.

\$375

Chesapeake Bay Field Lab, Inc.

For a bay grasses project with fourth and fifth grade students.

\$331

Elms Environmental Education Center

For BayScape plantings with 250 students through the Summer SOSAR program.

\$1,645

Historic St. Mary's City Commission

For extending an existing living shoreline along the Maryland Dove dock, located on Millburn Creek in Historic St. Mary's City.

\$39,260

St. Mary's County (continued)

Hollywood Elementary School

For a Chesapeake Bay Field Lab field trip with 26 fifth graders.
\$191

Hollywood Elementary School

For a skipjack field trip and plants for a rain garden and rain barrel project at the Chesapeake Bay Field Lab with 25 fifth grade students.
\$1,752

Oakville Elementary School

For a schoolyard reforestation program with 275 pre-kindergarten through fifth grade students.
\$414

Oakville Elementary School

For a rain barrel project with fifth grade students and cub scouts.
\$212

St. Mary's College of Maryland

For the Chesapeake Classrooms teacher training program for 13 student teachers.
\$4,875

Queen Anne's County

Camp Wright, Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church Diocese of Easton
For a meadow project in partnership with Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center, scouts and volunteers.
\$2,606

Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center, Wildfowl Trust of North
For a Chesapeake Bay education program for 550 third and 590 fifth grade students in Queen Anne's County public schools.
\$23,000

Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center, Wildfowl Trust of North
For a capacity building grant for restoration manager/education coordinator to recruit and manage volunteers for projects and to develop education programs.
\$24,000

Kennard Elementary
For six Schooner Sultana trips and plants and materials for a schoolyard habitat project with 155 third grade students.
\$1,723

Kennard Elementary
For a reef ball project with 30 third through fifth grade students.
\$555

Kennard Elementary
For a field trip to Echo Hill and for mulch and plants for a native plant garden with 30 third grade students.
\$409

Maryland DNR - Development
For a study on innovative methods of SAV restoration in Eastern Bay.
\$5,975

Matapeake Elementary School
For a Bay Grasses in Classes planting with 20 fifth grade students.
\$445

Queens Landing Council of Unit Owners
For materials and supplies needed for a stormwater pond planting.
\$1,938

Stevensville Middle School
For Living Classroom Foundation field trips with 240 sixth and seventh grade students.
\$2,000

Sudlersville Elementary School
For a field trip to Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center with 52 fourth grade students.
\$475

Summer Days Math and Science Camp for Girls
For a Bay studies class and stream clean-up with 68 campers.
\$1,416

Terrapin Institute
For internship support for the Citizen Conservation and Stewardship Program.
\$1,000

Wye River Upper School
For a Chesapeake Bay studies course and a restoration project at Wye Island Natural Resource Management Area with eleventh and twelfth grade students.
\$4,569

Statewide

Adkins Arboretum
For a planning retreat for the Chesapeake Conservation Landscaping Council.
\$1,750

Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, Inc.
For the RestoreCorps program to assist with volunteer recruitment, training and project completion with the Prettyboy Watershed Alliance and the Little Patuxent Watershed Association.
\$20,436

Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, Inc.
For the annual Project Clean Stream event with 110 stream cleanup and 10 restoration sites engaging 1,500 volunteers.
\$8,755

Boy Scouts of America Venturing Crew 202
For a trailer, supplies and aquarium supplies for a mobile aquatic education display.
\$2,000

Center for Watershed Protection, Inc.
For 16 scholarships for members of Maryland non-profit Bay organizations or local government representatives to attend the Watershed Protection Institute training retreat.
\$16,000

Chesapeake Bay Foundation
For green space education and outreach under the Conserving the Washington-Baltimore Region's Green Network project.
\$6,100

Environmental Concern, Inc.
For 15 copies of WOW The Wonders of Wetlands to be given to workshop participants at the Aquatic Resources Conference.
\$150

Environmental Concern, Inc.

For a Know'em and Grow'em Wetland Plant workshop with 20 teachers.
\$1,238

Marine Trades Association of Maryland, Inc.

For recycling of boat shrink-wrap from eight marina locations.
\$1,800

Maryland Association for Environmental and Outdoor Education

For the design, publication and distribution of materials

for MAEOE's 20th Annual Conference.
\$6,000

Maryland Center for Agro-Ecology, Inc.

For production of a 30-minute program with Maryland Public Television illustrating the challenges and issues of agriculture and forestry in protecting water quality and habitats of the Bay.
\$17,500

Maryland DNR - Resource Assessment Service, Tidewater Ecosystem Assessment

For the 2004-2005 Bay Grasses in Classes program with 100 elementary, middle and high schools.
\$5,790

Maryland Environmental Trust

For the brochure/registration form and the program for the Annual Maryland Land Trust Conference.
\$2,000

Smithsonian Environmental Research Center

For a Meaningful Watershed Experience for 1,100 low income students through SERC's Estuary Chesapeake program.
\$22,000

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service - Chesapeake Bay Field Office

For partial reprinting and mailing costs for 30,000 copies of the native plant guide, Native Plants for Wildlife Habitat and Conservation Landscaping: Chesapeake Bay.
\$10,000

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service - Chesapeake Bay Field Office

For a wildlife biologist for USFWS Schoolyard Habitat Program.
\$16,750

University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute - Center of Marine

For the development of a program investigating halophilic microbes with one school in Montgomery County and Villa Julie College.
\$3,650

Talbot County

Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage

For a 20 acre reforestation at Conquest Preserve.
\$10,000

Easton Middle School

For Chesapeake Bay Foundation field trips.
\$910

Environmental Concern, Inc.

For 1000 feet of living shoreline on San Domingo Creek.
\$25,000

Girl Scout Troop 453

For a submerged aquatic vegetation planting.
\$593

National Aquarium in Baltimore

For marsh restoration at Poplar Island.
\$5,000

Pickering Creek Environmental Center

For a riparian forest buffer restoration project with 100 volunteers and 10 landowner seminars.
\$8,065

Pickering Creek Environmental Center

For a capacity building grant for a volunteer coordinator to expand and execute volunteer-based programs at Pickering Creek Audubon Center.
\$16,640

St. Michaels Community Center

For a native plant BayScape and rain garden demonstration area in the town park near the library.
\$1,916

Demonstration Living Shoreline Project Spurs Private Investment

Environmental Concern, Inc., received a \$25,000 grant from the Trust to construct 1,000 feet of living shoreline along San Domingo Creek, a tributary to the Miles River, in Talbot County. The project, which pulled together public and private funding, included planting 17,500 native marsh grasses, resulted in the creation of 24,000 square feet of new marsh, and involved local citizens and students in its construction. But the project's larger impact is in its educational value. More than 600 people have learned about the new shoreline protection technology through workshops. Four homeowners in a neighboring community are scheduled to construct a living shoreline on their property, and the Town of Saint Michaels has agreed to construct a living shoreline in a very visible park to promote the technique to the public.



Environmental Concern, Inc. staff begin work on a living shoreline demonstration project funded through a \$25,000 grant from the Chesapeake Bay Trust.

Washington County

Beaver Creek Watershed Association
For streambank stabilization and the development of a watershed assessment and protection plan along Beaver Creek, and tributary to the Antietam River.
\$150,000

Boonsboro High School
For three Bridging the Watershed field trips with 75 high school students.
\$913

Camp Challenge Ministries, Inc., Adventure Camp
For a riparian buffer planting with 18 high school students.
\$775

Highland View Academy
For seven field trips and schoolyard habitat plantings with 90 high school students.
\$2,825

Smithsburg Middle School
For a schoolyard rain garden planting with 18 middle and high school students.
\$744

South Hagerstown High School
For a schoolyard habitat planting with 20 special needs students.
\$800

Western Heights Middle School
For two Bridging the Watershed field trips with 166 sixth graders.
\$356

Wicomico County

Glen Avenue School
For two Living Classrooms Foundation field trips and materials for storm drain stenciling and tree planting with 115 fifth graders.
\$988

Nanticoke Watershed Alliance
For oyster reef restoration expenses at Roaring Point at the mouth of the Nanticoke River.
\$16,470

Salisbury Zoological Park/ Salisbury Zoo Commission
For teacher training workshops and volunteer training for the Wonders of Water campaign.
\$4,980

Wicomico Day School
For a schoolyard habitat project involving 315 pre-kindergarten through eighth grade students and 35 teachers.
\$1,865

Worcester County

Berlin Intermediate School
For a schoolyard reforestation planting with fourth through sixth grade students.
\$820

Delmarva Discovery Center c/o Pocomoke Marketing Partnership
For the Urban Riverscape Restoration for Watershed Improvement and Education program with students and volunteers.
\$7,981



Beaver Creek Watershed Planning Supported by Trust Grant

The Chesapeake Bay Trust awarded \$150,000 to the Beaver Creek Watershed Association for stream bank stabilization and watershed planning along Beaver Creek, a tributary to the Antietam River in Washington County. Funding provided by the Trust through its Targeted Watershed Initiative will support the development of a watershed assessment and protection plan that will guide future restoration initiatives in the watershed. The project will result in the restoration of four miles of forested stream buffers, 15 acres of riparian buffer and wetlands, and the planting of more than 4,000 trees and shrubs, all accomplished with the help of nearly 500 volunteers and 180 students from three regional schools.

Lower Shore Land Trust

For a capacity building grant to launch an outreach and membership program and funds for monitoring, strategic planning and staff and board development.
\$5,000

**Stephen Decatur
Middle School**

For a Schooner Sultana boat trip, and supplies for monitoring water quality in Hudson Branch with 30 seventh grade students.
\$1,158

The Chesapeake Bay Trust has a strong reputation as a valuable, straightforward and trusted grant-maker for Maryland nonprofit groups, civic organizations, schools and public agencies. The Trust's grant priorities and programs are summarized below. For a complete description of grant guidelines, application procedures and current deadlines, please call the Trust at (410) 974-2941 or visit www.cbtrust.org.



As part of its efforts to increase the availability of grant funding and improve the efficiency of grant administration, the Trust increased the funding limit for its ongoing Mini Grants Program from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Additionally, the Trust changed the name of its Quarterly Grants Program to the Stewardship Grants Program to better reflect the program's purpose.

The Stewardship Grant Program now accepts proposals ranging from \$5,001 to \$25,000. Through both programs, the Trust seeks to increase public awareness and public involvement in the restoration and protection of the Bay and its rivers.

Trust Announces Changes in Grant Programs and Applications

Chesapeake Bay Trust staff held several workshops during the summer and fall of 2005 to alert grantees to changes in two of the Trust's long-running grant programs and unveil a new application form.



Representatives from Bay and river organizations throughout Maryland gather at the Patuxent National Wildlife Refuge to learn about improvements to the Trust's grant programs.

Grant-making Priorities

The Chesapeake Bay Trust is committed to advancing the goals of the Chesapeake Bay restoration and protection effort. *Chesapeake 2000*, a regional agreement that outlines restoration and protection goals, guides that effort. The Trust has established its grant-making priorities, listed below, to coincide with the *Chesapeake 2000* agreement.

- **Living Resource Protection and Restoration:** Projects that protect and restore the finfish, crabs, oysters and other living resources of the Bay, its rivers and streams.
- **Vital Habitat Protection and Restoration:** Projects that protect and restore habitats, including wetlands, forests, Bay grasses, streamside forest buffers and other natural areas.
- **Water Quality Restoration and Protection:** Projects that seek to restore and protect water quality to support living resources in the Bay and its rivers and streams.
- **Sound Land Use:** Projects that encourage the protection and stewardship of land resources in order to protect and restore water quality, habitat and living resources.
- **Stewardship and Community Engagement:** Projects that raise the public's awareness of the Bay, its rivers and streams by involving them in restoration, protection and educational activities.
- **Meaningful Bay Experience:** Projects with students and teachers that investigate Bay and environmental issues through the collection and analysis of information and hands-on restoration and protection projects.

The Trust sponsors several grant programs, summarized in the box to the right, to address these grant-making priorities and meet the varied funding needs of grant seekers.

Application Process

Many different types of Maryland organizations and public agencies may apply for Trust grants. Groups eligible to apply for Trust funding include: public and private schools and universities; nonprofit organizations; faith-based organizations; youth groups and community organizations; municipal, county, state and federal agencies; soil and water conservation districts; forestry boards; and resource conservation/development councils.

All applicants are encouraged to discuss project ideas with Trust staff before completing an application. Criteria, deadlines and application processes vary by grant program. Visit the Trust's website, www.cbaytrust.org, for the latest information on application criteria and deadlines.

Proposals are evaluated based on the project's potential to meet grant program goals, clarity of project objectives, plans for achieving the objectives, and qualifications of the organization that will carry out the activities.

In addition, the most successful proposals will:

- Demonstrate a direct benefit to the health of the Bay and its rivers;
- Target action-oriented projects;
- Engage the public, students, and/or volunteers;
- Make clear connections to the Trust's grant-making priorities;
- Identify project partnerships; and,
- Outline matching funds and in-kind contributions.

The Trust does not award grants in support of (a) endowments, (b) individuals, (c) building campaigns, (d) deficit financing, (e) annual giving, or (f) research. The Trust does not provide grants to support lobbying or activities that advocate political solutions.

Recipients will be held accountable for certifying how grant funds have been used and for verification of grant expenditures at project completion.

GRANT OPPORTUNITIES AT THE CHESAPEAKE BAY TRUST

- **Mini Grants (up to \$5,000):** for projects that address one or more of the Trust's grant-making priorities. Most Mini Grants support field experiences for students, small on-the-ground restoration projects, and public awareness initiatives. Applications are invited at any time of the year.
- **Stewardship Grants (\$5,001 and \$25,000):** for projects that address one or more of the Trust's grant-making priorities. Applications are accepted semi-annually.
- **Fisheries Grants (up to \$25,000):** for projects led by nonprofit organizations to restore and enhance the quality of Maryland fisheries. This is an annual grant program conducted in partnership with the FishAmerica Foundation.
- **Capacity Building Grants (up to \$25,000):** for increasing the ability of smaller nonprofit organizations, such as local watershed groups, community associations and land trusts, to advance the Bay restoration effort. This is an annual grant program conducted in partnership with the Keith Campbell Foundation for the Environment.
- **Living Shorelines Initiative (up to \$50,000):** for projects that create and promote natural shoreline restoration projects, commonly known as "living shorelines," around the Chesapeake Bay. This is an annual grant program conducted in partnership with the NOAA Restoration Center, Keith Campbell Foundation for the Environment, and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.
- **Pioneer Grants (up to \$100,000):** for developing and implementing innovative, cutting-edge approaches that increase Bay awareness, and/or enhance restoration and protection initiatives. This is an annual grant program; however, the focus of the program may change from year to year.
- **Targeted Watershed Grants (up to \$150,000):** for advancing the Bay restoration through measurable, transferable, on-the-ground actions in a targeted local watershed. This grant program may vary from year to year.



Chesapeake Bay Trust Board Chairman Midgett Parker welcomes guests to the Treasure the Chesapeake celebration.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Board of Trustees
Chesapeake Bay Trust
Annapolis, Maryland

We have audited the accompanying balance sheets of Chesapeake Bay Trust (the "Trust") as of June 30, 2005 and 2004, and the related statements of support and revenue, expenses and changes in fund balances, and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Trust's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with U.S. generally accepted auditing standards and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Chesapeake Bay Trust as of June 30, 2005 and 2004 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles.

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued a report dated August 2, 2005 on our consideration of the Trust's internal control over financial reporting and our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grants.

Anderson, Davis & Associates, CPA

Glen Burnie, Maryland
August 2, 2005

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note 1. ORGANIZATION AND PURPOSE

The Chesapeake Bay Trust (the “Trust”) is a body corporate that was created July 1, 1985 by the General Assembly of the State of Maryland. The Trust was organized for the general benefit of the citizens of Maryland and has the statutory mission to solicit and accept gifts, grants, legacies and endowments for the advancement, restoration and protection of the water quality, land and aquatic resources of the Chesapeake Bay.

Note 2. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**BASIS OF ACCOUNTING:**

Pursuant to the Government Accounting Standards Board (“GASB”) Staff Paper, *Applicability of GASB Standards*, the Trust has adopted the basis of accounting applicable to government not-for-profit entities. This basis of accounting is defined in GASB Statement Number 29, *The Use of Not-for-Profit Accounting and Financial Reporting Principles by Governmental Entities* (GASB No. 29) as the “AICPA Not-for-Profit model.”

GASB No. 29 allows government not-for-profits to use the provisions of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Statement of Position (“SOP”) Number 78-10, *Accounting Principles and Reporting Practices for Certain Nonprofit Organizations*, modified by all applicable GASB pronouncements and Financial Accounting Standards Board (“FASB”) pronouncements issued through November 30, 1989.

Conforming with GASB No. 29 and GASB No. 34, *Basic Financial Statements - and Management's Discussion and Analysis - for State and Local Governments*, issued June 1999, the financial statements of the Trust have been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting in accordance with the provisions of SOP 78-10.

USE OF ESTIMATES:

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures. Accordingly, actual results could differ from those estimates.

CASH EQUIVALENTS:

For purposes of the Statement of Cash Flows, the Trust considers all highly liquid debt instruments with a maturity of three months or less when purchased to be cash equivalents.

PROMISES TO GIVE:

Promises to give are not recorded in the financial statements until the contributions are received by the Trust.

EXPENDABLE RESTRICTED RESOURCES:

To ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of resources available to the Trust, accounts are segregated into restricted and unrestricted funds according to their nature and purpose.

Funds restricted by the donor, grantor, or other outside party for particular operating purposes are deemed to be earned and reported as revenues of the restricted fund when the Trust has incurred expenditures in compliance with the specific restrictions. Such amounts received but not yet earned are reported as deferred revenue, restricted.

FIXED ASSETS:

Fixed assets consist of computer and office equipment, which have a useful life of five years. The equipment is depreciated over its useful life using the straight-line depreciation method, with a half-year depreciation in the year of acquisition.

	2005	2004
Cost	\$37,498	\$33,739
Accumulated depreciation	(22,878)	(16,052)
Fixed assets, net	\$14,620	\$17,687

Depreciation expense for the years ended June 30, 2005 and 2004 was \$6,827 and \$6,223, respectively.

COST ALLOCATION:

The costs of providing the various programs and other activities have been summarized on a functional basis in the statement of support and revenue, expenses and changes in fund balances. Accordingly, certain costs have been allocated among the programs and the supporting services benefitted.

GRANTS:

Grants in excess of \$5,000 are recorded as an expense and liability at the time the Board of Trustees or Grants Review Committee approves and awards them. Grants up to \$5,000 are recorded as an expense at the time the award is determined by the Executive Director.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note 3. CONCENTRATION OF CREDIT RISK

The Trust has cash deposits with financial institutions, which at times exceed the amount insured by federal agencies and, therefore, bear some risk of loss. To date, the Trust has not experienced any losses as a result of this risk.

As of June 30, 2005, there was no cash in excess of federally insured limits, pursuant to Financial Accounting Standards Board Statement No. 105.

Note 4. INVESTMENTS

Investments consisted of the following at June 30,:

	Cost	Market Value	Cost	Market Value
	2005		2004	
Money Market	\$ 959,373	\$ 959,373	\$ 98,810	\$ 98,810
United States Treasury obligations	4,846,756	4,875,759	6,420,050	6,441,409
United States Government Agencies	3,495,048	3,503,697	1,934,431	1,952,257
	<u>\$ 9,301,177</u>	<u>\$ 9,338,829</u>	<u>\$ 8,453,291</u>	<u>\$ 8,492,476</u>

Of the investments carried at market value at June 30, 2005 and 2004, \$12,750 and \$77,976, respectively, were recorded as Agency Funds Held for Others, Investments, on the Balance Sheet. Allowance for appreciation of investments at June 30, 2005 and 2004 was \$37,652 and \$39,183, respectively. Net realized gains on the sale of investments at June 30, 2005 and 2004 were \$214 and \$4,716, respectively.

Note 5. AGENCY FUNDS

The Trust acts as a custodian for certain organizations. The amounts collected and expended on behalf of other organizations are not activities of the Trust. Consequently, the amounts collected and expended on behalf of these organizations are excluded from the accompanying Statements of Support and Revenue, Expenses and Changes in Fund Balances.

Note 6. BOARD DESIGNATED ENDOWMENT

The Trust's Board of Trustees has established a designated endowment of \$5,000,000 to help perpetuate the existence of the Trust and protect against future conditions which may alter its ability to support Chesapeake Bay restoration and education projects. This endowment is a result of an internal designation and not restrictions placed by donors. Accordingly, income earned on investments related to the designated endowment is not restricted and is included as income in the unrestricted fund.

Note 7. RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

At June 30, 2005 Restricted Net Assets consists of \$20,000 of temporarily restricted contributions for the evaluation of watershed environmental education needs and progress.

Note 8. MARYLAND STATE INCOME TAX CHECK-OFF AND BAY LICENSE PLATE CONTRIBUTIONS

Maryland taxpayers may include unrestricted contributions with their State income tax returns. Such contributions are divided equally between the Trust and the Wildlife and Heritage Division of Maryland Department of Natural Resources. Contributions relating to the Trust amounted to \$572,008 in 2005 and \$785,682 in 2004. This program continues through the upcoming fiscal year.

Residents of the State of Maryland may also purchase the special Chesapeake Bay commemorative license plate for their vehicle for a total amount of \$20, of which \$10 goes directly to the Trust. Contributions received from the Bay license plate program amounted to \$821,793 in 2005 and \$737,118 in 2004. In March 2004, the Trust began receiving a portion of renewal fees collected by the Maryland Vehicle Administration when the Bay license plates are

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

renewed. The Trust received \$1,047,150 and \$490,831 for plate renewal fees for the years ended June 30, 2005 and 2004, respectively. A portion of such amounts, along with the Maryland State income tax check-off contributions are included in contributions receivable at June 30, 2005 and 2004, respectively. The Trust's contract with the State of Maryland expires June 30, 2008.

These types of contributions represented approximately 93% and 96% of total contributions for 2005 and 2004, respectively.

Note 9. STATE SUPPORT

The Trust employees participate in either the State of Maryland defined benefit pension plan or the Maryland Environmental Services 401(k) plan and state health insurance benefits program. Pension expense was \$14,442 in 2005 and \$8,310 in 2004. Health insurance benefits were \$22,729 in 2005 and \$19,087 in 2004, the amount charged by the State of Maryland. Information regarding accumulated plan benefits and plan net assets available for benefits relating to the Trust employees is not available because the plan administrator does not provide the information for the Trust portion of the plan.

Notes 10. INCOME TAX STATUS

The Trust is exempt from income taxes under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and is also exempt from excise taxes under Code Section 509(a)(1). Therefore, the accompanying financial statements do not reflect any provision or liability for Federal or State income or excise taxes.

Note 11. OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS

The Trust leases office space under a cancelable operating lease expiring July 31, 2007. Rent expense was \$78,577 and \$29,095 in 2005 and 2004, respectively. The Trust also leased office equipment under an operating lease, which expired in May 2005. Expenses relating to this lease were \$1,401 and \$1,529 for 2005 and 2004, respectively. Future minimum lease payments for fiscal years ending June 30 are as follows:

2006	\$74,325
2007	76,555
2008	6,395

Note 12. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The Trust granted several awards in fiscal years 2005 and 2004 to organizations related to the Trust through Board membership.

Below is a listing of the awards granted:

	2005	2004
Audubon Maryland/DC	\$ 24,705	\$ 2,113
Calvert County Public Schools	9,300	5,075
Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center	47,000	24,750
Living Classrooms Foundation	18,050	88,000
Maryland Association for Environmental and Outdoor Educators	6,000	7,904
Maryland Center for Agro-Ecology	17,500	—
Maryland Department of Agriculture	124,375	—
Maryland Department of Natural Resources	28,738	38,740
Oyster Recovery Partnership	25,000	25,000
Patapsco/Back River Tributary Team	800	830
Samuel Ogle Science, Math and Technology Magnet School	—	385

Included in grants payable at June 30, 2005 and 2004 was \$124,375 and \$14,000, respectively, payable to a related party.

STATEMENTS OF SUPPORT AND REVENUE, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2005 AND 2004

	2005			Unrestricted
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	
Support and revenue:				
Contributions	\$2,446,059	\$178,582	\$2,624,641	\$2,068,507
Special events, net of direct expenses of \$63,875 and \$39,801 for 2005 and 2004, respectively	63,815	-	63,815	50,378
Realized gain on sale of investments	214	-	214	4,716
Interest and dividends	348,607	-	348,607	359,591
Total support and revenue	2,858,695	178,582	3,037,277	2,483,192
Expenses:				
Program services:				
Program grants	1,868,474	70,000	1,938,474	1,795,856
Program management	563,186	-	563,186	427,933
Total program services	2,431,660	70,000	2,501,660	2,223,789
Supporting services:				
Management and general	179,741	-	179,741	120,180
Fund-raising	130,076	88,582	218,658	76,748
Total supporting services	309,817	88,582	398,399	196,928
Total expenses	2,741,477	158,582	2,900,059	2,420,717
Excess of support and revenue over expenses before net unrealized loss on investments	117,218	20,000	137,218	62,475
Net unrealized loss on investments	(1,531)	-	(1,531)	(365,765)
Excess (deficit) of support and revenue over expenses after net unrealized loss on investments	115,687	20,000	135,687	(303,290)
Fund balances, beginning of year	9,362,046	-	9,362,046	9,665,336
Fund balances, end of year	\$9,477,733	\$20,000	\$9,497,733	\$9,362,046

The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of these statements.

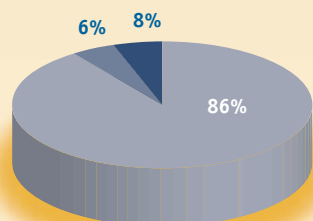
STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2005 AND 2004

2004				2005	2004
Restricted	Total				
		Cash flows from operating activities:			
		Excess (deficit) of support and revenue over expenses after net unrealized loss on investments		\$135,687	\$(303,290)
\$39,733	\$2,108,240	Adjustments to reconcile excess (deficit) of support and revenue over expenses after net unrealized loss on investments to net cash provided by (used in) operating activities:			
-	50,378	Depreciation		6,827	6,223
-	4,716	Unrealized loss on investments		1,531	365,765
-	359,591	Realized gain on investments		(214)	(4,716)
		Changes in assets and liabilities:			
		Decrease (increase) in:			
		Agency funds held for others, receivable		(28,600)	-
		Contributions receivable		167,614	(197,897)
		Interest receivable		20,739	(1,853)
		Increase (decrease) in:			
		Accounts payable		(6,392)	7,550
		Salaries payable		(7,405)	8,103
		Grants payable		396,231	54,461
		Deferred revenue		(9,983)	(498)
39,733	2,522,925	Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities		676,035	(66,152)
		Cash flows from investing activities:			
		Purchases of investments		(6,826,636)	(3,203,936)
		Purchase of fixed assets		(3,760)	(8,775)
		Maturities/sales of investments		5,913,740	3,464,297
		Net cash (used in) provided by investing activities		(916,656)	251,586
		Net (decrease) increase in cash and cash equivalents		(240,621)	185,434
		Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year		296,950	111,516
		Cash and cash equivalents, end of year		\$56,329	\$296,950
		Supplementary cash flow information:			
		Interest paid		\$ -	\$ -
		Income taxes paid		\$ -	\$ -
\$ -	\$9,362,046				

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2005 USE OF FUNDS

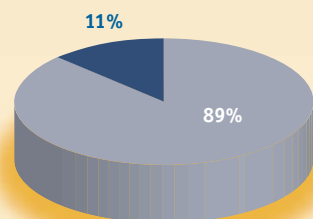


Programs: 86%
 - Grants Awarded (\$1,938,474)
 - Grants Administration (\$563,186)

Management: 6%

Fundraising: 8%

2005 RESOURCES



Contributions: 89%
 - Bay License Plate Sales and Renewals (\$1,868,943)
 - Bay and Wildlife Fund Tax Check-off (\$581,990)
 - Other (\$237,523)

Investment Income: 11%

BALANCE SHEETS, JUNE 30, 2005 and 2004

	2005	2004
ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$56,329	\$296,950
Investments	9,326,079	8,414,500
Agency Funds Held for Others, Investments	12,750	77,976
Agency Funds Held for Others, Receivables	28,600	39,284
Contributions Receivable	800,267	967,881
Interest Receivable	60,947	81,686
Fixed Assets, Net	14,620	17,687
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 10,299,592	\$ 9,895,964
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable	\$1,158	\$7,550
Salaries Payable	24,341	31,746
Grants Payable	750,860	354,629
Deferred Revenue	12,750	22,733
Agency Funds Held For Others	12,750	117,260
Total Liabilities	\$801,859	\$533,918
FUND BALANCES		
Unrestricted	\$4,477,733	\$4,362,046
Board Designated Fund	5,000,000	5,000,000
Total Unrestricted	\$9,477,733	\$9,362,046
Restricted	\$20,000	0
Total Fund Balances	\$9,497,733	\$9,362,046
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 10,299,592	\$ 9,895,964

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