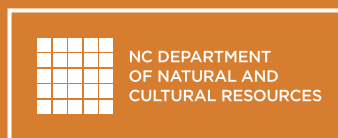


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Mount Mitchell State Park

INTRODUCTION

The North Carolina Parks and Recreation Trust Fund (PARTF) was established in July of 1994 to provide a dedicated funding source for improvements in state parks, matching grants for local parks and public access to the state's beaches and estuaries. PARTF is funded by an annual appropriation as well as revenue from personalized license plates. The Parks and Recreation Authority, a citizen board, was created to allocate PARTF revenue for projects in state parks and for grants to local governments to buy parkland and build facilities for public recreation.

Pursuant to G.S. 143B-135.56, the revenue from the Parks and Recreation Trust Fund is to be allocated as follows:

- Sixty-five percent for the State Parks System or a state recreational forest for capital projects, repairs and renovations of facilities and to acquire land
- Thirty percent to provide grants to local governments on a dollar-for-dollar basis for local parks and recreational purposes
- Five percent for the Coastal and Estuarine Water Beach Access Program
- No more than three percent may be used by the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources (DNCR) for the operating expenses associated with managing capital improvements projects, acquiring land, and administering the grants program for local governments
- The Connect NC Bond Program, Session law 2015-280, allocated one-time funding of \$3 million to PARTF exclusively for matching grants to local governments for park and recreation projects to assist children and veterans with disabilities
- In addition, general statute requires an annual report on allocations from the Trust Fund from the prior fiscal year no later than October 1

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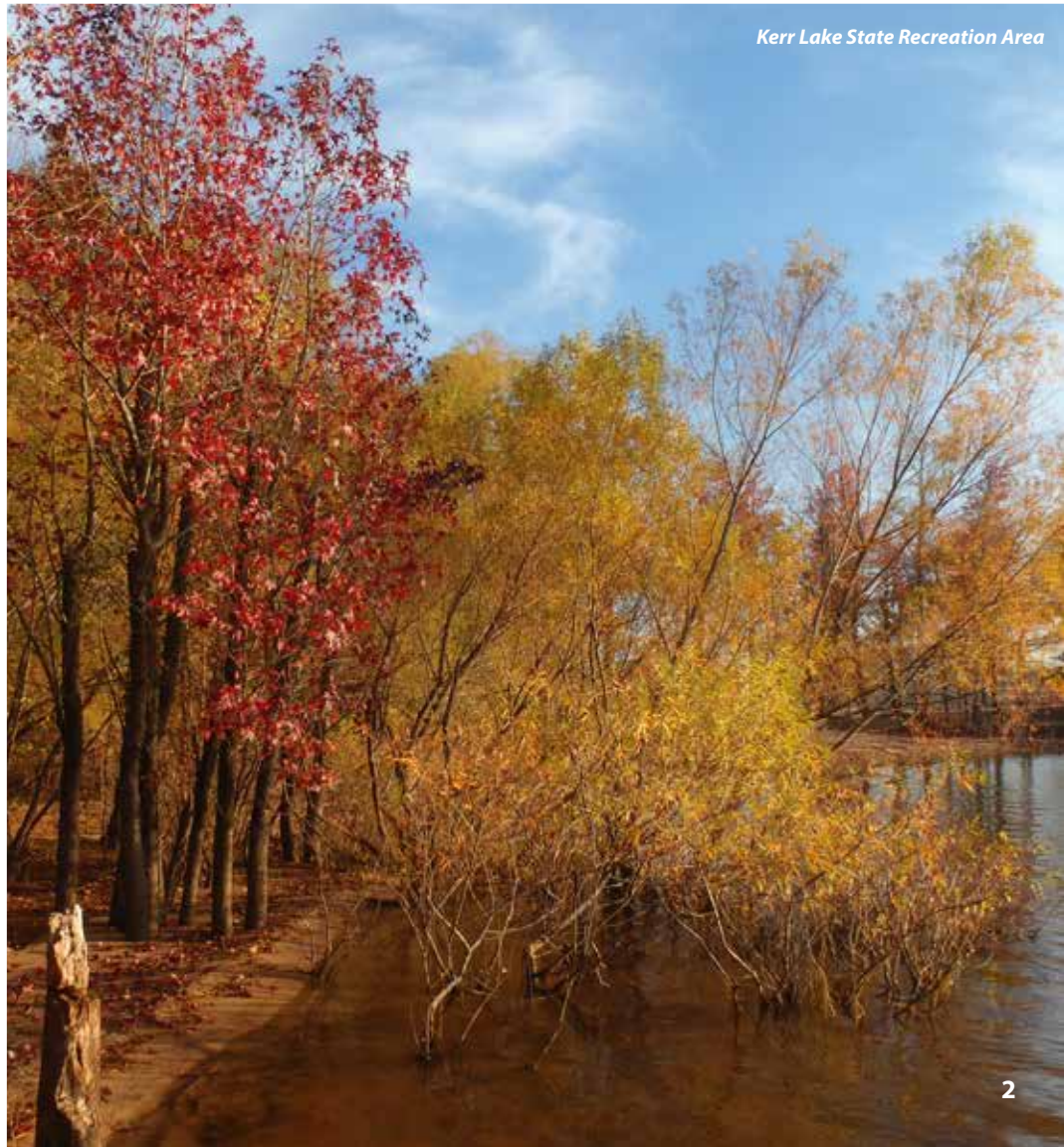
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The North Carolina Parks and Recreation Authority, a nine-member board, oversees the Parks and Recreation Trust Fund. The Governor appoints three members, including the chairperson. The General Assembly appoints six members, three by the President Pro Tempore of the Senate and three by the Speaker of the House.

The Authority is charged with six powers and duties:

- to receive public and private donations and funds for deposit into the trust fund
- to allocate funds for land acquisition
- to allocate funds for capital projects
- to solicit financial and material support
- to develop effective support for parks and recreation
- and to advise the Secretary of DNCR on any matter referred to the body.



PARKS & RECREATION TRUST FUND REVENUE SUMMARY

The Parks and Recreation Trust Fund (PARTF) is housed within the North Carolina Division of Parks and Recreation (DPR). The Parks and Recreation Authority allocates PARTF revenue to capital improvement and land acquisition projects for the state parks system. DPR develops priorities for the state parks system and recommends projects for the board's approval.

The Authority also selects the recipients for matching grant program for local governments. After the board has allocated the PARTF funds, DPR manages the projects for state parks and administers grants awarded to local governments.

DPR transfers five percent of PARTF revenue to the Division of Coastal Management for the Coastal and Estuarine Water Beach Access Program. The Division of Coastal Management administers these funds and offers matching grants to local governments throughout the 20 coastal counties. The FY 2016-17 revenue sources and distribution are presented in Table 1.

TABLE 1 North Carolina Parks & Recreation Trust Fund
Deposits and Distribution of Revenues
Fiscal Year 2016-17

Revenue	Amount
PARTF Recurring Appropriation	\$17,427,007
PARTF Non-Recurring Appropriation	\$6,000,000
Per S.L. 2015-241, Section 30.10(a) Non-Recurring	\$4,389,797
Personalized Registration Plates Revenue and Interest	\$1,566,407
TOTAL PARTF Revenues	\$29,383,211
Project Management Staff	\$-1,043,918
PARTF Revenue Available for Distribution	\$28,339,293

Distribution	Amount
State Parks System	\$17,883,382
Local Governments Matching Grant Program	\$8,253,869
Public Beach and Coastal Waterfront Access Program	\$1,416,965
Administrative Expenses Reserve	\$785,077
TOTAL PARTF Allocation	\$28,339,293

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The Parks and Recreation Trust Fund program provides dollar-for-dollar matching grants to local governments to acquire land for public parks and build recreational facilities. Funds can also be used to protect the natural and scenic resources or renovate park facilities. North Carolina counties and incorporated municipalities are eligible for PARTF grants. Public authorities, as defined by N.C. General Statute §159-7, are also eligible if they are authorized to acquire parkland or develop facilities for public recreation.

Each year, the Parks and Recreation Authority announces to local government officials the availability of matching PARTF matching grants and the schedule for applying. A local government can request a maximum grant amount of \$500,000 in PARTF assistance with each grant application.

The Division of Parks and Recreation assists local governments in several ways. The PARTF staff conducts a workshop where local governments can learn about the program and how to complete an application. The workshop is presented at video conference sites across the state. The Division has a contract with North Carolina State University to provide technical assistance to local governments through the Recreation Resources Service (RRS). RRS assists local governments in planning PARTF projects and preparing grant applications with four consultants in regional offices across the state.





Fort Macon State Park

DESCRIPTION OF APPLICATIONS AND GRANTS

The members of the Parks and Recreation Authority select grant recipients. The factors considered by the Authority include, but are not limited to, the criteria contained in the PARTF scoring system, the population of the applicant, the geographic distribution of projects across the state, the presence or absence of other funding sources and compliance with prior grant agreements. Applications were due May 2, 2016. The Parks and Recreation Authority met in August 2016 to award the matching grants.

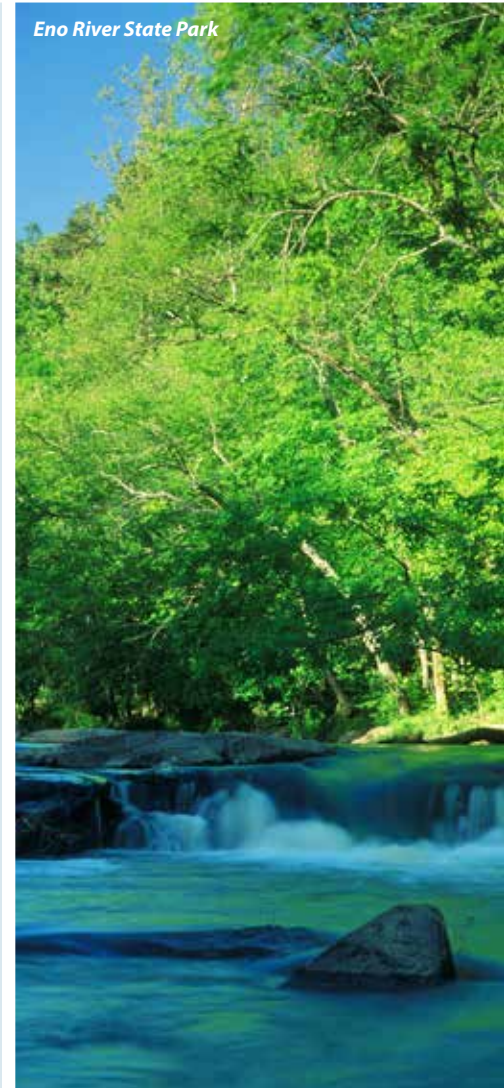
The PARTF revenue allocated to local grants for fiscal year 2016-17 was \$8,253,869. Sixty-six local governments submitted PARTF applications, requesting \$18.3 million in PARTF assistance. The Authority awarded 32 grants for \$8,413,606 (Table 2) and carried forward an additional \$74,565 for future grant awards. The difference between the fiscal year distribution and the amount awarded or carried forward is \$234,302. This additional revenue is from cancelled projects, reductions in the scope of work, and projects completed under budget.

Grants Program for Local Governments

TABLE 2 North Carolina Parks & Recreation Trust Fund
Grants Awarded to Local Governments
Fiscal Year 2016-17

Local Government	County	Project	Grant Amount
Asheville	Buncombe	French Broad River East Bank	\$350,000
Beaufort	Beaufort	Wrights Creek - Phase II	\$100,605
Bertie	Bertie	Albemarle Sound Public Waterfront Access	\$500,000
Bessemer City	Gaston	North Park - Phase I	\$500,000
Brunswick	Brunswick	Ocean Isle Beach - Phase II	\$300,000
Canton	Haywood	Recreation Park Redevelopment	\$350,000
Conover	Catawba	City Park Expansion	\$119,992
Denton	Davidson	DREAM Play Structure at Harrison Park	\$15,000
East Spencer	Rowan	Royal Giants Park Renovations	\$300,000
Fuquay Varina	Wake	Fleming Loop Recreational Park Development	\$500,000
Granite Falls	Caldwell	Shuford Recreation Park Redevelopment	\$196,875
Harnett	Harnett	Government Complex Park - Phase I	\$400,000
Henderson	Henderson	Bell Trail Park	\$350,000
Iredell	Iredell	Jennings Park	\$419,718
Jacksonville	Onslow	Jacksonville Marina	\$350,000
Kill Devil Hills	Dare	Bay Drive Multi-Use Path Extension - Phase III & IV	\$250,000
Lake Lure	Rutherford	Weed Patch Mountain Recreational Park	\$350,000
Laurel Park	Henderson	Rhododendron Lake Nature Park - Phase III	\$80,000
Lenoir	Caldwell	Mulberry Optimist Park Expansion	\$327,200
Lexington	Davidson	Tri-Distributor Land Acquisition	\$250,000
Littleton	Halifax	Littleton Pocket Park	\$78,300
Lucama	Wilson	Lucama Community Park - Phase III	\$25,000
Mebane	Alamance	Mebane Community Park Land Acquisition	\$355,802
Nags Head	Dare	Dowdy Park - Phase II	\$250,000
Pineville	Mecklenburg	Lake Park	\$361,460
Pleasant Garden	Guilford	Volunteer Park	\$234,387
Rockingham	Rockingham	Planters Road Dan River Environmental Park & Access	\$27,850
Siler City	Chatham	Siler City Aquatic Facility	\$480,035
Star	Montgomery	Forks of Little River Passive Park Improvements	\$5,000
Teachey	Duplin	Teachey Playground	\$30,000
Wake	Wake	Robertson Millpond Reserve	\$251,097
White Lake	Bladen	White Lake Multi-Use Trail	\$305,285
Totals: 32 projects			\$8,413,606

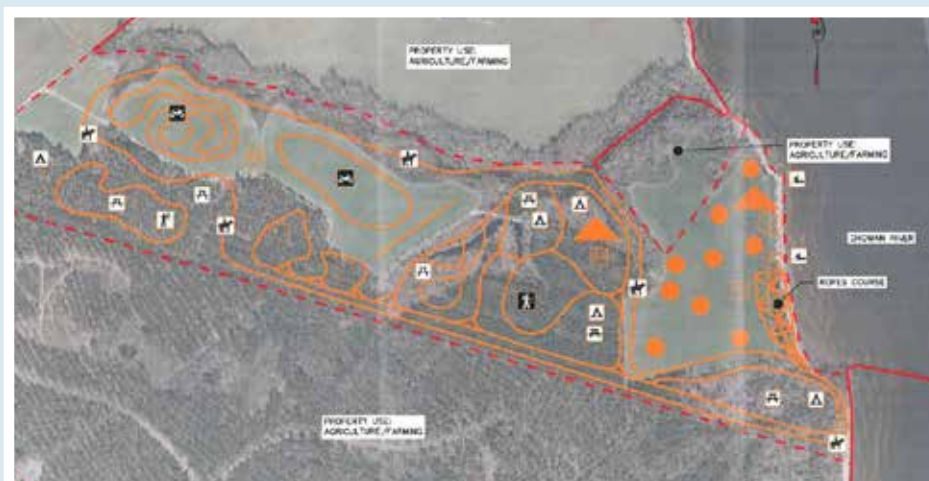
Eno River State Park



Elk Knob State Park

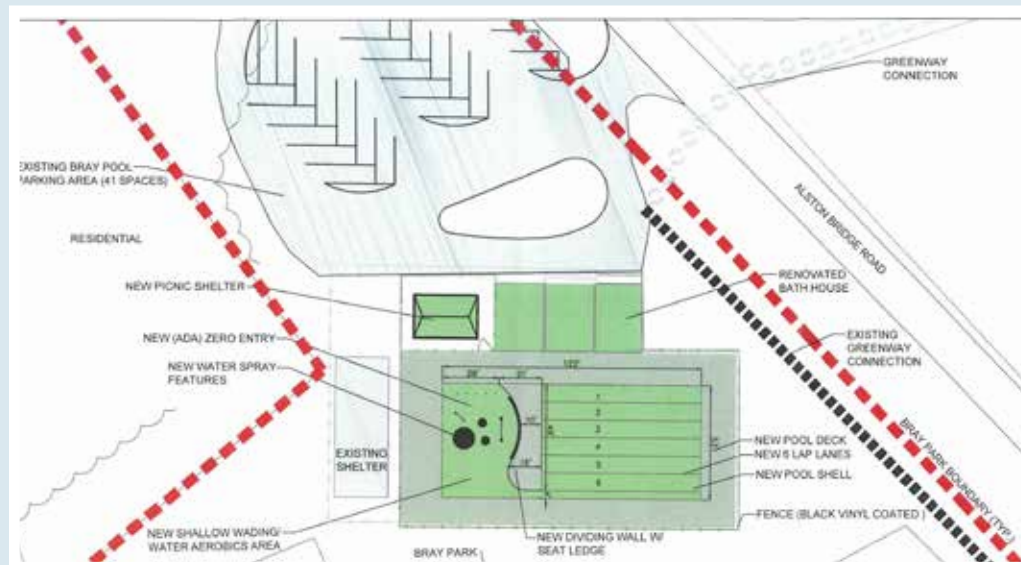
Bertie County ALBEMARLE SOUND PUBLIC WATERFRONT ACCESS

Bertie County will purchase, via bargain sale, a 137-acre site to establish a large public park on the Albemarle Sound; a top priority in the county's economic development plan. This acquisition and future development would provide the first public access to the Albemarle Sound in Bertie County.



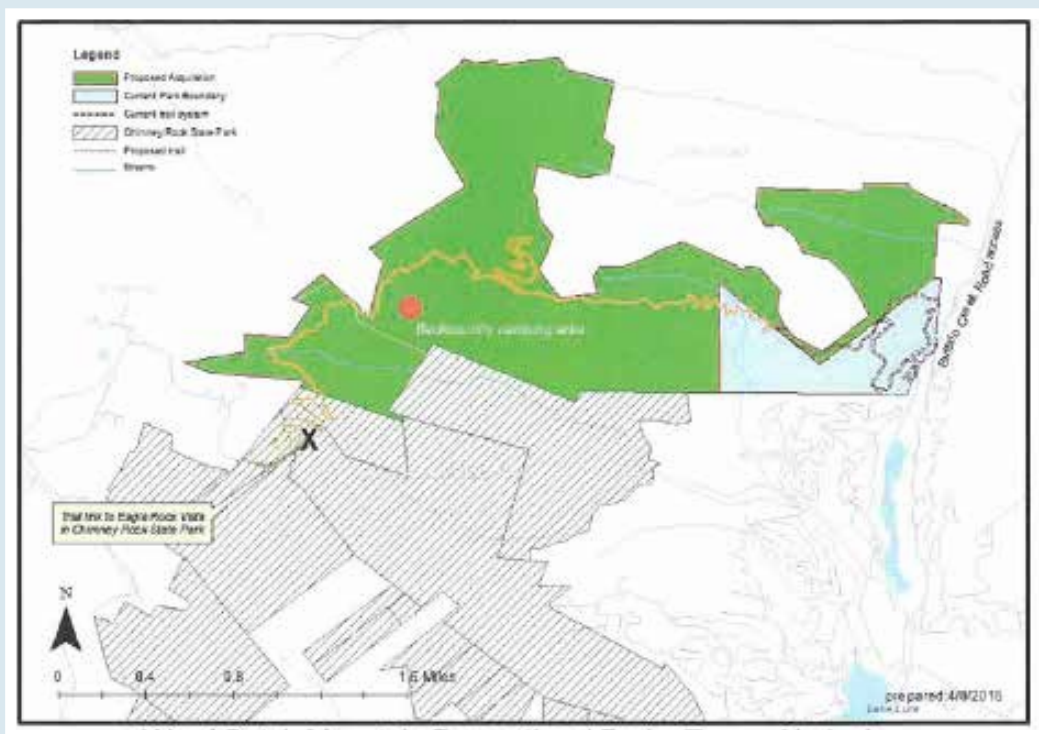
Siler City AQUATICS FACILITY

The Bray Park Pool served the residents of Siler City for 60 years until 2014 when it became unfeasible to complete renovations needed for public use. The new aquatics facility offers multiple aquatic amenities in an accessible and safe environment including a zero-depth entry pool, six-lane lap swim area, water aerobics area, and spray ground.



Lake Lure WEED PATCH MOUNTAIN RECREATION PARK

This project will acquire 1,325 acres adjoining Buffalo Creek Park and provide hiking trails and backpack camping. When complete, the trails will connect to the Summits Trail which will eventually create a pedestrian path completely around Lake Lure. Town of Lake Lure purchased the property from the Carolina Mountain Land Conservancy as a bargain sale.



Grants Program for Local Governments
Examples of Local Government PARTF Projects
Completed in 2016-17

Town of Knightdale
KNIGHTDALE STATION

Knightdale Station is located on 7 acres of the 71-acre Knightdale Town Park and just a few blocks from historic downtown Knightdale. Prior to being a park, the site was used as a commercial nursey. The \$400,000 Knightdale Station project completed in early 2017, added multi-purpose shelters, a restroom, walking paths and a performance stage to an already beloved park in Knightdale, NC.



Town of Morrisville
RTP PARK



The Town of Morrisville completed the RTP Park development project earlier this year. This project, which took place at Morrisville's Church Street Park utilized its \$500,000 award to develop a 25-acre park that included a playground, picnic areas and a variety of athletics amenities including a tournament quality regulation cricket field. This project not only serves the needs of the local citizens, but has already caught the attention of the International Cricket Council.

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION OF GRANTS

Since 1995, the Authority has selected 846 grant recipients in all 100 counties across North Carolina for grant awards totaling \$191 million.

FIGURE 1 Distribution of PARTF Grants from 1995-2017

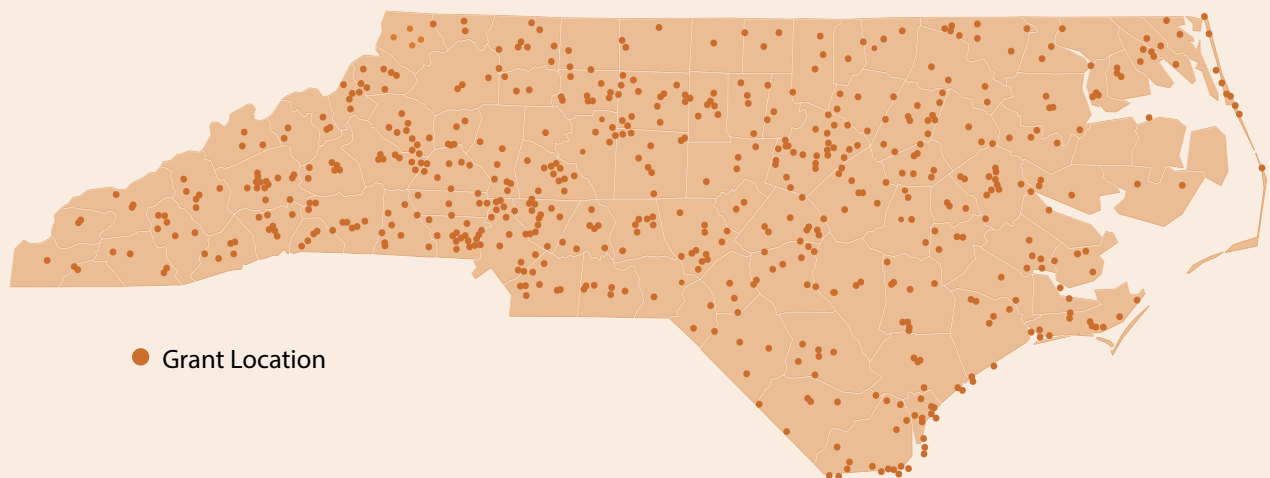


FIGURE 2 Distribution of PARTF Grants from 2016-2017



CONNECT NC BOND GRANT PROGRAM

The Connect NC Bond package, approved in March 2016, included one-time funding of \$3 million for parks and recreation grants to benefit children and/or veterans with disabilities. North Carolina counties and incorporated municipalities were eligible to apply.

The purpose of the program is to build special recreational facilities or adapt existing facilities in parks that meet the unique needs of children and/or veterans with physical and developmental disabilities. Applicants could request a maximum of \$500,000 with each application. An applicant must match the grant with at least one dollar (\$1.00) of local funds for every four dollars (\$4.00) in grant funds. A total of 45 applications requesting \$9,478,648 were received and 18 grants totaling \$3 million were awarded by the Parks and Recreation Authority at their March 2017 meeting.

TABLE 3 Connect North Carolina Bond (CNCB) Grant Recipients:
Selected March 2017

Local Government	County	Project	Grant
Clayton	Johnston	Celebration Park- Contemplate Area	\$ 86,810
Edenton	Chowan	Conversion of Colonial Park to Universal Design	\$ 198,720
Fayetteville	Cumberland	Massey Hill Recreation Center Universally- Accessible Sports Field	\$ 250,000
Graham	Alamance	City of Graham Inclusive Playground	\$ 500,000
Granite Falls	Caldwell	Shuford Recreation Accessibility Enhancement	\$ 80,000
Greenville	Pitt	Accessible Water Sports Facility	\$ 179,272
High Point	Guilford	Oak Hollow Marina Accessibility Enhancements	\$ 194,344
Indian Trail	Union	Crooked Creek Accessible Playground	\$ 172,125
Marion	McDowell	Marion Community Park Project	\$ 159,622
Maysville	Jones	Frost Park Splash Park	\$ 58,572
Oak Island	Brunswick	ADA Beach Access Project	\$ 84,352
Rowan County	Rowan	Ellis Park Accessible Playground Renovation Project	\$ 264,959
Shelby	Cleveland	ALL Aboard Park!	\$ 240,000
Smithfield	Johnston	Miracle Inclusive Playground - Phase II & DAV Fitness Trail	\$ 160,000
Swansboro	Onslow	Swansboro Municipal Park Enhancement Project	\$ 196,324
Waynesville	Haywood	Recreation Park Inclusive Playground	\$ 90,300
Yadkin County	Yadkin	Lance Corporal Daniel Swaim Playground	\$ 41,580
Yadkin County	Yadkin	Yadkin Memorial Park- Universal Design Improvements	\$ 43,020
Total			\$3,000,000

Connect NC Bond Grant Program COMPLETED PROJECT

Yadkin County LANCE CORPORAL DANIEL SWAIM PLAYGROUND

The Yadkin County Park serves as the primary recreational facility for the county's 37,500 residents. This accessible playground project included supportive swings, a play house, paddle ball ring panel and touch-and-play piano element as well as accessible playground surfacing. It is the only accessible playground in Yadkin County. Once Yadkin County received their grant award, they began construction promptly and completed in late 2017.





Merchants Millpond State Park

STATE PARKS

The PARTF revenue allocated to state park projects for fiscal year 2016-17 was \$17,883,382. The Authority awarded funding for land acquisition and capital improvement projects totaling \$17,923,052. The difference between the fiscal year distribution and the amount awarded is \$39,670. This additional revenue was carried forward from the previous fiscal year.

STATE PARKS LAND AQUISITION

The Parks and Recreation Authority approved projects to acquire 3,154 acres totaling \$6,913,597 at eleven state parks and funds for associated costs (Table 4). For example, 108 acres will be acquired at Carvers Creek State Park, which was authorized in 2005 and consists of two sections, Long Valley Farm and the Sandhills. This project will protect Sandhills natural communities and their associated rare species while providing the land base for outdoor recreation including an expanded trail system. This project expands the Sandhills section down Carvers Creek and includes a major tributary to Carvers Creek.

At Hanging Rock State Park, 449 acres will be added to increase protection of the natural communities at the park. Hanging Rock State Park was established in the 1930's and initial development of the park was done by the Civilian Conservation Corps. One tract is below Wolf Rock and includes mature forest. The other tracts are along Mill Creek, which drains to the Dan River, and encompasses portions of the slopes of Sheep Rock Ridge.

TABLE 4 NC PARTF State Parks System Land Acquisition Projects
Fiscal Year 2016-17

Unit	Acres	PARTF Funds	Description
Carvers Creek State Park	108	\$952,000	Acquisition to protect natural resources and water quality as well as additional land for trails.
Chimney Rock State Park	7	\$110,000	Partial acquisition for utility connections and a future road project to serve the Chimney Rock attraction.
Chimney Rock State Park	57	\$342,000	Inholding on Rich Mountain that contains high quality natural communities and a land base for future trail development.
Chimney Rock State Park	57	\$281,000	Inholdings on Stoney Mountain and Cedar Knob to protect important natural resources
Elk Knob State Park	98	\$391,000	This tract is between Peak Road and state park property on the Peak. Multiple landowners are willing to sell their property at the appraised value.
Hammocks Beach State Park	45	\$1,225,397	Phase III of the mainland expansion to be purchased as a bargain sale. Additional funding from Onslow County.
Hanging Rock State Park	449	\$701,200	Mill Creek tracts and a small tract under Wolf Rock for resource protection.
Lake James State Park	114	\$500,000	Critical tract on the Linville side of Lake James across from existing state park property. Project in partnership with Foothills Conservancy of North Carolina.
Lumber River State Park	4	\$10,000	The Big Sandy Ridge area of the park was acquired from timber companies and the access is for management uses not public. Additional land is needed for legal public access and land for trail head parking.
Merchants Millpond State Park	74	\$357,000	Property that drains into Lassiter Swamp with frontage on US 158.
Mount Mitchell State Park	1,961	\$718,000	Property on Cattail Peak adjoining park.
New River State Park	32	\$800,000	Critical property in the Kings Creek area of the state park for additional public access and overnight facility development. Property is an existing campground.
New River State Park	118	\$100,000	Critical viewshed tract for restoration work across from Wagoner Road Access.
South Mountains State Park	30	\$76,000	Two tracts containing the knoll above the visitor center with frontage on the Little River.
Park System		\$200,000	For appraisals, legal work, & phase one environmental assessments for current acquisition projects.
Park System		\$150,000	Funding for boundary survey work at existing sites and for new acquisitions.
Totals	3,154	\$6,913,597	

CONSTRUCTION & RENOVATION

During fiscal year 2016-17, the Parks and Recreation Authority approved state park construction and renovation projects totaling \$11,009,455 (Table 5). Highlights include the maintenance dredging of the channel to keep ferry operations going and access to Bear Island open. The main access to Bear Island from the mainland is via ferry service from the park visitor center. The 8,200-foot long channel, Cow Creek, has been dredged several times in the past and will continue to need maintenance dredging to keep the channel open. Recent surveys indicate that the areas near the island are quite shallow, barely enough to allow the ferry to pass.

TABLE 5 NC PARTF State Parks System Capital Improvement Projects FY 16-17

Park	Project	Cost (\$)
Carvers Creek State Park	Dam and Historic Structures Repairs	\$300,000
Chimney Rock State Park	Elevator Drive and Controller Replacement and Electrical Upgrades	\$610,000
Chimney Rock State Park	Sewer Improvement	\$525,000
Chimney Rock State Park	Trail Structure Improvements	\$1,750,000
Cliffs of the Neuse State Park	Family Campground Shower House	\$575,000
Hammocks Beach State Park	Dredging Access to Bear Island	\$750,000
Jordan Lake State Recreation Area	Waste Water System Improvements	\$2,750,000
Lake James State Park	Cove Bridge	\$1,175,000
Pettigrew State Park	Lake Water Control Gates Repairs/Replacements	\$300,000
Park System	Construction Reserve	\$169,455
Park System	Demolition Funds	\$100,000
Park System	Exhibit Maintenance Funds	\$100,000
Park System	Major Maintenance Funds	\$2,080,000
Park System	Trail Maintenance Funds	\$500,000
		Total \$11,009,455



OPERATING EXPENSES ASSOCIATED WITH STATE PARK PROJECTS

In allocating PARTF funds to the state parks system, the Parks and Recreation Authority considered the operating expenses that may be associated with the projects (G.S. 143B-135.56 (e)). The Division of Parks and Recreation estimated these costs and presented them for the board's consideration when the projects were proposed for funding. The estimated costs are based on conceptual plans for each project. In fiscal year 2016-2017, one state park project will require additional operating expenses.

Mount Mitchell State Park ACQUISITION OF 1,961 ACRES

The minimal staffing level would include a full-time Advanced Park Ranger, Maintenance Mechanic IV, and seasonal staff totaling \$174,989 annually as well as one-time equipment costs of \$116,150. The optimal staffing level would include a full-time Advanced Park Ranger, a full-time Journey Park Ranger, Maintenance Mechanic IV, and seasonal staff totaling \$242,588 annually as well as one-time equipment costs of \$144,200.



Public Beach & Coastal Waterfront Access Program



PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

North Carolina's Public Beach and Coastal Waterfront Access Program was established by the General Assembly in 1981. The program began receiving five percent of the revenues from the Parks and Recreation Trust Fund during the 1996-97 fiscal year. The program's enabling legislation (GS 113A-134.1) states that public interest would be served by providing increased access to coastal waters, public parking facilities, or other related public uses.

The program, administered by the Division of Coastal Management (DCM), offers matching grant funds primarily to local governments throughout the 20 coastal counties. Since 1981, over 300 public access sites have been acquired or improved at a cost of over \$37 million in grant funds. Local governments are responsible for construction, operation and long-term maintenance of the facilities. While most of the early projects were located along the oceanfront, more projects are now designed to improve access to estuarine shorelines, coastal rivers, and urban waterfronts.

The Division of Coastal Management sends pre-application requests for proposals (RFPs) to local governments in the 20 coastal counties annually. Criteria developed by the Coastal Resources Commission, are used to select grant recipients. Local governments are given eighteen (18) months to complete projects. Extensions may be granted, with a three (3) year maximum life of a contract, for unforeseen events and delays, such as hurricanes.

Local governments are required to match from 10 percent to 25 percent of the project costs based on the type of project being funded and the communities' economic status per the North Carolina Department of Commerce's Tier designations, as outlined by (G.S. 143B-437.08). The required cash match may include Federal and other State funds provided these funds are not already being used as match funds for any other state or federal program.

TYPES OF PROJECTS FUNDED

Communities can apply for five different types of water access sites: local, neighborhood, regional, multi-regional and urban waterfront redevelopment projects.

- Local access sites include public access points, offering minimal, or no facilities. Pedestrians who reside within a few hundred yards of the site primarily use them. Generally, these access ways are a minimum of ten feet in width providing only a dune crossover or pier. Vehicle parking is generally not available at these access sites. Bicycle racks may be provided as well as litter receptacles and access signs.
- Neighborhood access sites are public access areas offering parking, usually for five to 25 vehicles, a dune crossover or pier, litter receptacles and public access signs. Such accesses are typically 40 to 60 feet in width and are primarily used by individuals within the immediate subdivision or vicinity of the site. Restroom facilities may be installed.
- Regional access sites serve the public throughout an island or community including day visitors. These sites normally provide parking for 25 to 80 vehicles, restrooms, a dune crossover, pier, foot showers, litter receptacles, and public access signs. Where possible, one-half acre of open space in addition to all required setback areas should be provided for buffering, day use, nature study or similar purposes.
- Multi-regional access sites are generally larger than regional access ways but smaller than state parks. Multi-regional facilities provide parking for 80 to 200 cars, restrooms with indoor showers and changing rooms, and concession.
- Urban waterfront redevelopment and working waterfront projects that improve public access. Such projects include the establishment or rehabilitation of boardwalk areas, shoreline stabilization measures such as the installation or rehabilitation of bulkheads, and the placement or removal of pilings for the purpose of public safety and/or increased access and use of the urban waterfront.

Additionally, as part of rule changes that took effect in 2007, boat ramps and motorized boating facilities may be included as part of any of the above types of access provided the pedestrian access is also part of the project.



PARTF AWARDS BASED ON FY 16-17 DEPOSITS & OTHER UNENCUMBERED FUNDS



From Washington's waterfront, where the proposed People's Pier is sited, looking southeast down the Pamlico River (photo by Stan Deatherage).

The amount transferred from the PARTF to DCM during fiscal year 2016-17 was \$1,416,965. Further, there was \$940,552 remaining unencumbered from previous funding allocations. Table 6 provides the list of local governments that have been awarded grant funding or have been invited to submit a final application for funding.

TABLE 6 Communities Awarded or Prioritized for FY 2016-17
Funding Based on Earlier Deposits & State Appropriations

Local Government	Project Description	Total Project Cost	Grant Amount
Atlantic Beach	Raleigh Avenue Beach Access	\$81,400	\$40,700
Beaufort	Harborside Park	\$64,800	\$48,600
Brunswick County	Holden Beach Park	\$334,000	\$250,000
Chowan County +	Pembroke Creek - Phase II	\$57,158	\$51,442
Havelock	Historic Slocum Creek Waterfront Park IV	\$181,000	\$135,500
Kure Beach	Beach Access Improvements to I Ave.	\$65,283	\$48,962
Kure Beach	Beach Access Improvements to E Ave.	\$53,827	\$40,370
New Bern	Neuse River Gateway Project - Phase II	\$168,000	\$55,000
Oak Island	Veterans Park Handicapped Fishing Access	\$109,460	\$81,660
Swansboro	Bicentennial Park - Phase II	\$150,631	\$112,973
Tyrrell County +	Scuppernong River Park Renovation - Phase II (formerly Veterans' Park)	\$110,930	\$99,830
Washington	Havens Gardens Park Pier	\$100,125	\$83,700
Totals		\$1,476,614	\$1,048,737

+ Denotes communities that are Tier 1 jurisdictions. \$300,000 or about 65% of the grant awards are proposed for Tier 1 communities.

The above project list does not include any direct partnerships with other State agencies. The only non-award use of the funds is providing access site signs made by the State Division of Corrections. Signs are provided to local governments for new sites and for replacement of weathered signs.