

**CLEAN WATER MANAGEMENT TRUST FUND  
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**RE:** Clean Water Management Trust Fund's 2017 Annual Report per G.S. 143B-135.244

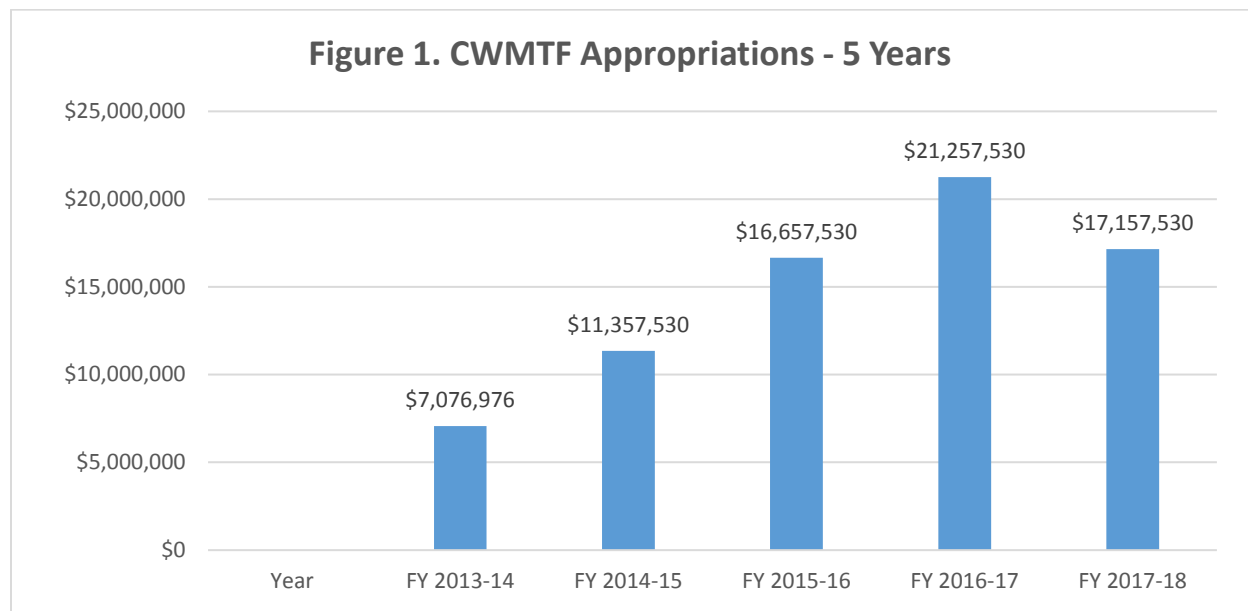
## Clean Water Management Trust Fund 2017 Annual Report

### Introduction

The Department of Natural and Cultural Resources and the staff and Board of Trustees of the Clean Water Management Trust Fund (CWMTF) would like to thank the members of the General Assembly of North Carolina for their continued and substantial commitments to protect safe, clean drinking water, natural and cultural resources, and the U.S. military mission within North Carolina. The CWMTF hereby presents its annual report to the General Assembly and the public pursuant to GS 143B-135.244.

The CWMTF is in the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources and is administratively organized within the Division of Land and Water Stewardship, which is housed in the Nature Research Center (NRC) building on Jones St. in Raleigh, NC.

The annual grant appropriation for the trust fund in FY17-18 is \$17,157,530. The five-year annual appropriation levels are shown in the graph below (figure 1).



### Background

The 1996 General Assembly created the Clean Water Management Trust Fund [Chapter 113A Article 18 (GS 113A-251 et seq.)], "to clean up pollution in the State's surface waters and to protect, preserve and conserve those waters that are not yet polluted." As originally created, the CWMTF was to "use innovative and non-regulatory approaches to help finance projects that specifically address water pollution problems and focus on upgrading surface waters, eliminating pollution, and protecting, preserving and conserving

unpolluted surface waters, including enhancement or development of drinking water supplies" and "to build a network of riparian buffers and greenways for environmental, educational, and recreational benefit."

Until July 2013, the CWMTF was an independent agency housed for administrative-only purposes in the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR, now DEQ). Previously, a 21-member board of trustees established criteria, allocated funds, reviewed applications, and approved grants through three principal committees: wastewater infrastructure, restoration/stormwater/greenways and land/conservation easement acquisition. Local governments, state agencies, and nonprofit conservation organizations, such as land trusts, were eligible applicants. As a grant making agency, funds were allocated to address and correct pollution problems and to protect unpolluted waters that are identified by eligible grant applicants.

With the passage of the 2013-2014 budget and per Session Law 2013-360, section 14.3, the General Assembly and Governor made substantial changes to the Clean Water Management Trust Fund, including moving the agency fully into the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, and reducing the size of the board from 21 to 9 members.

In 2015, the 2015-2016 state budget moved the state's natural resources attractions (the three coastal aquariums, state parks, Museum of Natural Sciences and N.C. Zoo) as well as the Division of Land and Water Stewardship's Clean Water Management Trust Fund and Natural Heritage Program into what is now the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources (DNCR, formerly DCR).

From its inception through 2017, the CWMTF – via appropriations and receipts – has partnered with local communities and organizations to contribute over \$1,000,000,000 to the protection and restoration of the state's natural and cultural resources. Further, the fund has leveraged approximately one and a half times that amount (additional \$1,500,000,000) to support those same efforts to protect and restore our state's resources. These leveraged funds come from all sectors: private individuals, non-profits, corporations, and local, State and Federal government agencies, including DoD/military funds.

Today, CWMTF staff manages \$73 million dollars in CWMTF funded projects, which includes 149 active contracts (\$54 million) and 54 projects awarded this year (\$19 million). Staff ensures due diligence for monitoring grant requirements and expenditure of funds, a transparent process, clearly communicated expectations, and the provision of technical assistance and resources as needed, to guide recipients through project implementation.

## **2017 Summary**

### **Impacts**

The year 2017 marks the 21<sup>st</sup> anniversary of the CWMTF. Since its inception, more than 500,000 acres of beautiful North Carolina land has been conserved and more than 2,500 miles of streams protected.

However, CWMTF protects more than the state's natural and cultural resources. Grants from the program support other major North Carolina economies including agriculture, tourism, fisheries, hunting, forestry, and the military. Funds also help meet infrastructure needs of municipalities and increase recreational opportunities by supporting trails and greenways – all enhancing the health and quality of life for North Carolina citizens, which provides the foundation for sustainable economic investment and development.

More specifically, in 2017 CWMTF funded projects that:

- Support outdoor activities, a \$3.3 B part of NC's economy annually
  - Over 5,000 acres added to WRC Gameland enrollment in Columbus, Davidson, Haywood, Rockingham, and Scotland counties
  - Over 2,000 acres added to State and local parks in Alamance, Bertie, Burke, Carteret and Polk counties
  - Over 2,000 acres added to increase recreational opportunities on other publicly accessible lands across the state
- Buffer military installations and training areas, protecting a sector that makes up over 12% of NC's Economy
  - Over 2,500 acres protected around bases including: MCAS Cherry Point (Bogue Auxiliary Landing Field), Seymour Johnson AFB (Dare Bombing Range), Camp Lejeune, Fort Bragg (Sandhills Training Area), and Camp Butner
  - These projects total \$2.5 M – well above the \$1M directed by the 2017-18 Budget for military projects
- Add resources to rural and economically distressed areas, including
  - \$3.9 M in Tier 1 counties
  - \$9.9 M in Tier 2 counties

### **Project Highlights**

- **Town of Valdese Lakeside Park, Burke County** – CWMTF will help the town purchase 302 acres along Lake Rhodhiss that will soon be developed into a park. “The Valdese Lakeside Park is an important piece of the town's economic future,” Town Manager, Seth Eckard said. “Our hope is that this park will attract young families to our community in order to begin the processes of reversing the countywide aging population trend. We also expect the local economy to improve with a constant flow of new outside visitors who will be coming through town to take advantage of this regional park.”
- **Site X, Salmon Creek, Bertie County** – This site could hold clues to one of North Carolina's oldest mysteries, the lost colony of Roanoke. Initial surveys have indicated that the 995-acre project contains 18 different sites with archaeological significance. Once all the funds are secure, this will be turned over for the public to enjoy as a State Natural Area. Bertie County Manager Scott Sauer said, “This project is well worth the efforts by the Coastal Land Trust. It enhances and supports

the County Commissioners' commitment to protect the Albemarle Sound waterfront and to encourage ecotourism.”

- **Little White Oak Mountain, Polk County** – This purchase will protect over 900 acres and serve several community needs: 300 acres will go to the Polk County Recreation Department to manage as part of the Mill Spring Recreational Complex, and 600 acres will be added to the Green River Gamelands.
- **ALCOA Tracts, Yadkin River, Davidson County** – These 2,300 acres have been accessible to the public as “gamelands” for over 30 years. Generations of North Carolinians have enjoyed access to these lands for a variety of recreational activities including camping, hiking, rock climbing, paddling, hunting, and fishing. Without this purchase, in partnership with the LandTrust for Central NC and the Wildlife Resources Commission, these lands could be sold on the open market and the public recreation currently enjoyed would be lost.
- **Christian Tract, Camp Butner, Durham County** – This property is less than 100 meters from the firing line at Camp Butner’s Range 10 and is completely within its noise Zone II. It is one of six properties CWMTF funded this cycle focused on buffering military bases and protecting the training mission from incompatible encroachment.
- **Fort Anderson Shoreline Restoration Project, Brunswick County** – In 2006, the US Army Corps of Engineers deepened and widened the river channel from Wilmington to the Atlantic Ocean, resulting in increased wave energy from faster ship speeds through the newly created passing lanes of the main channel. Since that time, shoreline erosion has accelerated at an unprecedented rate, exposing and damaging buried Colonial-era wharves and Civil War-era batteries that have tremendous historical value. With assistance from CWMTF, innovative wave attenuator structures will be installed to prevent further erosion and protect these resources.
- **Town of Stallings Goose Creek Stream Restoration, Union County** – Goose Creek, a tributary to the Rocky River, has experienced rapid streambank erosion that has undercut mature trees, damaged property and threatened endangered aquatic species downstream. Working with CWMTF, local landowners, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Town will stabilize 1,000 feet of streambank, replant buffer vegetation and construct a streamside greenway. Together, these partners will provide safe public access to Goose Creek and make important contributions to improved water quality in the watershed.
- **Resource Institute, Western NC Stream Restoration Initiative, 31 western counties** – Working with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Resource Institute will identify opportunities to improve fish habitat, install best management practices, reduce sediment pollution and replant riparian forests on agricultural lands. Farmers and producers willing to participate in this voluntary program will help to restore over eight miles of streams, protecting trout waters, warm water fisheries and water supply watersheds throughout western NC.

## **Financial Administration**

For fiscal year 2017-2018, CWMTF received 135 grant applications totaling \$67,832,451. The general appropriation to Clean Water Management Trust Fund (CWMTF) for FY 17/18 was \$11,963,237 with an additional \$1,000,000 for Military Buffer Protection. Administration/operations funds of up to \$1,178,451 were appropriated for use during the fiscal year, as well as an additional non-recurring appropriation of \$4,194,293 for Grant Program Expansion. Of that amount, \$3,209,000 was legislatively directed to two specific projects. In addition to current fiscal year appropriation, there were prior-cycle grant contract under-runs (reversions) and license plate revenues that generated an additional \$2.7 million for grant awards to date.

In September, the Board of Trustees awarded 54 grants totaling \$19,867,225 for the current funding cycle. Table 1 below shows a breakdown of the program areas and total amounts funded. As required by G.S. § 143B-135.244, a detailed list of the projects awarded grants by the Fund for the previous 12-month period, including a description of the project, the amount of the grant awarded for the project, and the total cost of the project, is provided as Attachment 1: *List of Funded Projects (2017 Cycle)* at the end of this report.

<b>Table 1 - Summary of FY 2017-18 Funded Projects</b>	
Acquisitions (Military Buffer)	\$ 2,428,107
Acquisitions (Non-military)	\$12,938,919
Stream Restoration	\$ 3,194,548
Innovative Stormwater	\$895,040
Planning grants	\$410,611
Donated conservation easement grants	\$150,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$19,867,225</b>

## **Efficiency and Customer Service**

CWMTF, in partnership with NCDOT, completed implementation of Phase I of a Grants Management System (GMS) to move from the previous hardcopy and Excel spreadsheet system. Applications during the 2016-17 cycle were fully completed online for the first time in the history of the CWMTF. This system is also integrated to the State's accounting and payment system, allowing grant reimbursement requests to be submitted, reviewed and paid electronically - expediting the payment process and reducing staff time.

In November, CWMTF launched its new website, the first upgrade since 2010. This will allow our users better access to information about our program and available grants, increasing transparency and ease of use. We are also completing the development of a web based Tool for Environmental, Agriculture, and Military Reporting (TEAM), in partnership with the NC Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, that will pair landowners with available funding opportunities for land protection.

## **Staff**

Walter Clark has served as Executive Director since May 2017. The CWMTF is within DNCR's Division of Land and Water Stewardship at DNCR, for which Walter Clark also serves as Director. The division reports to DNCR Chief Deputy Secretary Reid Wilson. A Restoration Program Manager was hired in April to replace a retired employee. All CWMTF personnel remain exempt from the North Carolina Human Resources Act. For additional information, see Attachment 2 – *Organizational Chart*

## **Board of Trustees**

The Board held three business meetings in 2017. As of November, the nine members of the Board of Trustees are:

### **Greer Cawood (Chair):**

**Resides** - Winston-Salem, NC

**Occupation** - Political Consultant, formerly Director of Public Policy and Corporate Communications for Wachovia Corporation

**Education** - B.A from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

**Additional Information** - Serves on the boards of the UNC School of the Arts, Forsyth County Day School, Twin City Garden Club and the Reynolda House Museum of American Art; formerly served on the board of the NC Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, NC Center for Public Policy Research and the NC Bankers Association. Enjoys traveling, hiking, tennis and skiing.

### **Frank Bragg (Vice-Chair):**

**Resides** - Huntersville, NC

**Occupation**- Investment Advisor

**Education:** B.A from Wake Forest University

**Additional Information** - Formerly served as chairman for Catawba Lands Conservancy. Served on Charlotte-Mecklenburg Historic Landmarks Commission and the Greater Banner Elk Heritage Foundation. Founder of Bragg Financial Advisors.

### **Frederick Beaujeu-Dufour:**

**Resides** – Clinton, NC

**Occupation**- Farmer

**Education** – BS in Hotel Management from Paris, France. MBA from University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

**Additional Information** – Involved in Rotary Club and Hiram Lodge 98. Enjoys horseback riding, hunting, photography and reading.

### **Robin Hackney:**

**Resides** – Wilmington, NC

**Occupation** – Custom New Home Building

**Education** - BA in Journalism – Advertising from University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill, NC Brokers license (North Carolina Board of Realtors), NC Certified Appraiser (North Carolina Appraisal Board) and NAHB Green Certified

**Additional Information-** Member of the Wilmington Board of Realtors and Member of the Wilmington – Cape Fear Home Builders Association; Participated in Habitat for Humanity Builder Blitz 2012 Member of the St. James Episcopal Church. Enjoys Painting / Art / Home Design, Cooking, Tennis, Needlepoint and Gardening.

**Dr. Troy Kickler:**

**Resides-** Raleigh, NC

**Occupation-** Director of the NC History Project

**Education-** M.S in Social Studies Education from NC A&T State University, Ph.D. in history from the University of TN.

**Additional Information-** Formerly a high school social studies teacher and soccer coach. Recipient of numerous research awards and study grants. Currently a co-editor of *Nathaniel Macon: Collected Letters and Speeches*

**Renee Kumor:**

**Resides** – Hendersonville, NC

**Occupation** – Author; former County Commissioner

**Education** - BA, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio; AA, Mechanical Drafting and Design, Blue Ridge Community College.

**Additional Information** - Resident of Henderson County for 33 years; writes a monthly column for the Hendersonville Times-News, “Boards are Us,” discussing non-profit issues and non-profit board service.

**William Toole:**

**Resides** – Belmont, NC

**Occupation** – Lawyer

**Education** - JD/MBA Wake Forest University and B.A Haverford College

**Additional Information** – Serves as Town of Belmont City Councilman and various other civic and non-profit organizations. Enjoys trout fishing and cooking.

**Charles Vines:**

**Resides** – Bakersville, NC

**Occupation** – Retired US Air Force; Mitchell County Manager and Mayor, Town of Bakersville.

**Education** – USAF Finance, Accounting and Budget Management

**Additional Information** – Served as a Trustee for Bakersville Volunteer Fire Department. Served on Mitchell County EDC Board and Mitchell County Development Foundation and numerous other boards and commissions. Serves as a deacon for Bakersville Baptist Church and enjoys gardening, fly fishing, golf and helping others.

**John Wilson:**

**Resides** – Chapel Hill, NC

**Occupation** – Documentary filmmaker

**Education** - BA in Biology from UNC-Chapel Hill, MFA in Film Production from the Univ. of Southern California

**Additional Information** - Conservation committee chair, N.C. Botanical Garden Foundation. Former board member and president, Conservation Trust for North Carolina. Former board member, Catawba Riverkeeper Foundation. Former President’s Council member, Southern Environmental Law Center.



Produced several documentaries for UNC-TV and edited the UNC Institute for the Environment video series, "Climate Stories NC." Enjoys hiking, snow skiing and being outdoors.

### **Annual Report Summary**

Protecting water resources and conserving natural and cultural resources is an important role the CWMTF plays to help safeguard many of North Carolina's vital economic engines, including agriculture, tourism, recreation, and the military presence in our state. Having completed major transition activities over the past several years, staff and the Board continue to work diligently to provide efficiency, transparency and accountability for the Fund's operating funds, grant funds, and the valuable non-regulatory role we play. Financial resources provided by the General Assembly fund projects that provide the greatest benefit and help protect and preserve the natural, historic and cultural resources for our generation and those who will follow.

# Attachment 1 - 2017 CWMTF Awards - Updated September 13th, 2017

Summary of Funded Projects	
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Restoration	\$ 3,194,548
Innovative Stormwater	\$ 895,040
Planning	\$ 410,611
Donated Minigrants	\$ 150,000
<b>*Total</b>	<b>\$ 19,867,225</b>

\*Does not include the donated minigrants; they will be funded from new revenue as requests are received.

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App. Number	Project Name	Award	Provisional Award	Total Project Cost	County
<b>PLANNING PROJECTS</b>					
2017-802	American Rivers - Little Tennessee River Conservation Area Plan	\$52,500		\$120,748	Macon
2017-807	Raleigh - Upper Lake at Durant	\$82,000		\$182,000	Wake
2017-805	New River Conservancy – New River State Park Plan	\$31,500		\$61,029	Ashe
2017-806	Piedmont Conservation Council - Loves Creek	\$136,219		\$146,219	Chatham
2017-801	Albemarle Commission - Albemarle Sound Water Quality Plan	\$45,000		\$67,500	Perquimans / Pasquotank
2017-808	Wild South - Hellbender Conservation	\$34,000		\$47,750	Buncombe
2017-804	Kure Beach - Dune Area SW Infiltration Study	\$29,392		\$36,740	New Hanover
<b>ACQUISITION PROJECTS</b>					
2017-022	Emerald Isle - Surfside Realty, Archers Cr (military)	\$545,000		\$3,000,000	Carteret
2017-072	PLC - Galloway Farm, Dan River	\$2,664,000		\$4,401,465	Rockingham
2017-055	NCCLT - Salmon Creek Initiative (military - REPI committed; flight path)	\$1,209,075		\$5,424,075	Bertie
2017-052	TNC - Riverside Plantation, Roanoke R (military - REPI committed; flight path)	\$287,835		\$567,235	Washington
2017-088	TLC - Christian Tr, Camp Cr (military-ACUB committed; adjacent to NCCG Butner)	\$160,503		\$323,556	Durham
2017-071	NCWRC - Womble Tr, Gum Swp Cr (military - REPI committed; buffer training area)	\$112,500		\$157,817	Scotland
2017-024	ERA - Hobgood Tract, E Fk Eno R	\$149,762		\$382,799	Orange
2017-008	CMLC - Foster Cr Preserve, Green R GL	\$958,200		\$3,338,200	Polk
2017-061	NCFS - Cascade Lake, DuPont SF	\$400,000		\$4,100,000	Transylvania

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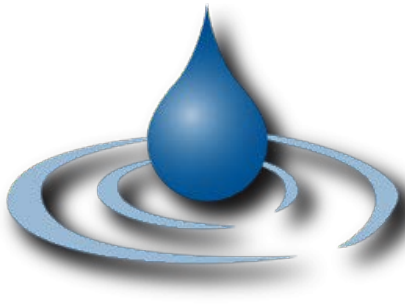
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2017-051	TNC - Loesch Tract, Nags Head Woods	\$161,943		\$374,887	Dare
2017-091	Valdese - Lake Rhodhiss Park	\$673,247		\$1,484,488	Burke
2017-042	Maggie Valley SD - Campbell Cr	\$227,625		\$802,625	Haywood
2017-085	TRLC - Smith Creek, Ph3	\$860,833		\$2,419,833	Granville
2017-003	BRC - Harmon Knob Ph2	\$522,460		\$1,042,460	Watauga
2017-070	NCWRC - Willis Tract, Waccamaw R	\$200,000		\$532,000	Columbus
2017-073	PLC - North Prop, Historic Bethania	\$93,195		\$212,945	Forsyth
2017-033	LTCNC - Alcoa Tracts, High Rock Lk	\$1,200,000		\$6,111,100	Davidson
2017-006	CMLC - Brittain Nature Preserve	\$43,975		\$292,775	Henderson
2017-028	FCNC - Linville E Lake James	\$1,200,000		\$3,686,500	Burke
2017-016	TCF - Ft Raleigh, Roanoke Island	\$353,500		\$1,103,500	Dare
2017-014	CLC - Little Fall Preserve	\$143,750		\$292,320	Lincoln
2017-005	CMLC - Briery Fork, Ph2	\$726,775		\$1,800,644	Henderson
2017-002	BRC - Backbone Ridge Expansion	\$84,185		\$539,185	Caldwell
2017-078	SAHC - Yellow Mtn Mega-Connector	\$1,200,000		\$2,376,606	Mitchell
2017-030	FCNC - Rock Creek	\$291,353		\$781,353	Burke
2017-017	TCF - Maggot Spring Gap, Maggie Valley GL	\$285,000		\$658,000	Haywood
2017-001	Alamance Co - Hender Tract, Cane Mtn NA	\$295,000		\$618,150	Alamance
2017-025	ERA - Iski Tract, Eno River	\$165,776		\$365,290	Orange
2017-053	TNC - Three Steps Forest, Juniper Swp (military - REPI committed; buffer training area)	\$113,194	\$367,018	\$944,012	Onslow
2017-069	NCWRC - Usher Tr, Sandhills GL (military - REPI committed; buffer training area)		\$181,000	\$235,558	Scotland
2017-063	NCWRC - Godwin II, Jordan Creek (military - REPI committed; buffer training area)		\$62,629	\$81,016	Scotland
2017-057	NCDNCR - Fort Dobbs Addition		\$188,000	\$269,725	Iredell
2017-067	NCWRC - Riegel Ridge, Honey Island Swp	\$38,341	\$261,659	\$882,000	Columbus
2017-060	NCDPR - Rime Frost Rd Tract, Grandfather Mtn SP		\$1,200,000	\$2,724,220	Watauga
2017-021	ECWA - Goss Tract, Ellerbe Cr UT		\$200,478	\$356,137	Durham
2017-023	ERA - Barbour Tract, Eno River SP		\$1,200,000	\$3,046,400	Orange
2017-047	TNC - Citadel Land LLC, Black R		\$814,530	\$2,634,210	Bladen
2017-068	NCWRC - Tuckertown Tract, Alcoa GL		\$1,200,000	\$6,119,500	Davidson
<b>RESTORATION PROJECTS</b>					
2017-401	Carolina Mountain Land Conservancy	\$57,237		\$227,727	Henderson

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2017-420	Resource Institute - Western NC Initiative Stream Restoration	\$500,000		\$5,000,000	Regional
2017-403	Durham SWCD - Third Creek UT	\$325,000		\$422,576	Durham
2017-407	NC DNCR- Brunswick Town, Fort Anderson	\$450,000		\$1,309,207	Brunswick
2017-402	Charlotte - Long Creek	\$400,000		\$1,696,000	Mecklenburg
2017-404	Greater Lansing Area Development - Big Horse Creek	\$287,400		\$367,481	Ashe
2017-411	New River Conservancy - River Builder	\$142,480		\$277,052	Watauga / Ashe
2017-406	McDowell SWCD - Limekiln Creek	\$222,500		\$321,715	McDowell
2017-422	Stallings - Goose Creek	\$164,000		\$272,640	Union
2017-409	NC DPR- Hydrilla Treatment at Lake Waccamaw	\$225,000		\$450,000	Columbus
2017-414	Pilot View RC& D - Ararat River	\$420,931	\$29,069	\$1,015,118	Surry
2017-408	NC Soil and Water - CREP		\$428,675	\$2,229,241	Regional
2017-415	Surry County Soil and Water Conservation District – Grassy Creek		\$500,000	\$621,500	Surry
2017-425	Watauga County - Brookshire Park		\$452,490	\$696,883	Watauga
2017-410	New River Conservancy - Bard		\$450,000	\$648,960	Ashe
2017-405	Hiwassee River Watershed Coalition - Valley River		\$114,800	\$197,800	Cherokee
<b>INNOVATIVE STORMWATER PROJECTS</b>					
2017-1009	Sound Rivers - Jaycee Park Forested Stormwater Wetland Retrofit	\$59,503		\$168,882	Pitt
2017-1005	NCSU - Evaluating Subsurface Gravel Wetlands	\$250,285		\$320,343	Guilford
2017-1006	NCSU - Mycofiltration in Bioretention	\$161,376		\$169,422	New Hanover / Wake
2017-1007	NC Arboretum Society - Innovations for Stormwater Management & Wildlife	\$118,500		\$327,000	Buncombe
2017-1004	NC Coastal Federation - Reducing Stormwater Runoff to Taylor's Creek	\$231,747		\$484,953	Carteret
2017-1001	Arlie Gardens - Innovative Stormwater Project	\$73,629	\$176,371	\$363,500	New Hanover
2017-1003	Blue Ridge RC&D - Pinebridge Living Learning Campus		\$340,953	\$588,660	Mitchell

## Attachment 2 - Organizational Chart



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