

**NORTH CAROLINA LAND AND WATER FUND
ANNUAL REPORT
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Fiscal Research Division of the General Assembly

FROM: Will Summer, Executive Director, North Carolina Land and Water Fund, on behalf of John Wilson, Chair of the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina Land and Water Fund

RE: North Carolina Land and Water Fund's 2025 Annual Report per N.C.G.S. 143B-135.244



North Carolina Land and Water Fund 2025 Annual Report

Introduction

The North Carolina Department of Natural and Cultural Resources (NCDNCR) and the staff and Board of Trustees of the North Carolina Land and Water Fund (NCLWF) thank the members of the General Assembly of North Carolina for their continued and substantial commitment to protect safe and clean drinking water, natural and cultural resources, and the U.S. military mission within North Carolina. The NCLWF hereby presents its annual report to the General Assembly and the public, pursuant to N.C.G.S. 143B-135.244.

Background

The 1996 General Assembly created the North Carolina Clean Water Management Trust Fund (now known as the North Carolina Land and Water Fund) [N.C.G.S. 143B-135.230 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 NCLWF 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." In 2013, the statutory purposes of the NCLWF were amended to include protection of lands with natural, cultural, and historic value. In 2019, per Senate Bill 381, the Clean Water Management Trust Fund was directed to begin doing business as the "North Carolina Land and Water Fund."

From its inception through 2025, through appropriations and receipts, the NCLWF has partnered with State agencies, local government units, and nonprofit organizations to contribute over \$1 billion to the protection and restoration of the State's natural and cultural resources. Further, the Fund has leveraged approximately \$1.7 billion in additional, matching funds to support those same efforts to protect and restore our State's resources. These leveraged funds come from private individuals, nonprofits, corporations, and local, State and Federal government agencies, including U.S. Department of Defense/military funds.

Administration

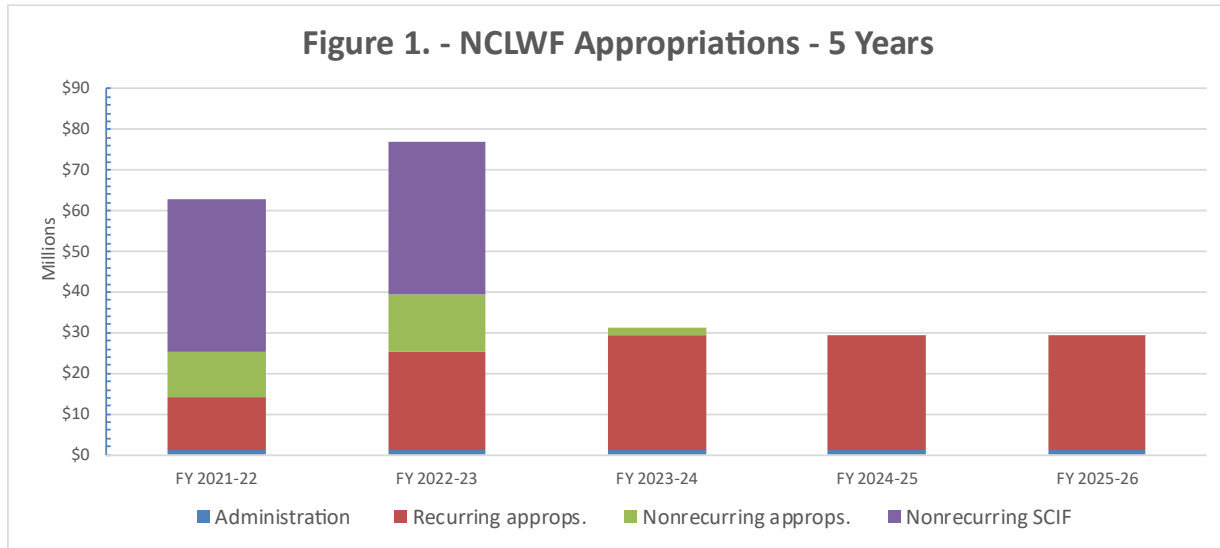
The NCLWF is part of the NCDNCR and housed in the Nature Research Center (NRC) building on Jones St. in Raleigh, NC. Will Summer was hired as Executive Director in January 2022. Summer has worked for the NCLWF since 2008, serving as Deputy Director starting in 2017 and Interim Director beginning in June 2021. The NCLWF is within NCDNCR's Division of Land and Water Stewardship, for which Summer also serves as Director. The Division reports to NCDNCR Deputy Secretary for Natural Resources Jeff Michael. The NCLWF is supported by 13 permanent staff, including the Executive Director, and several temporary and time-limited positions. For additional information, see Attachment 1 – *Organizational Chart*. Appropriated administration/operations funds are \$1,258,849 in FY 25-26.

As of October 15, 2025, NCLWF staff is managing 347 active grants totaling \$191,218,727. To ensure a high level of due diligence in monitoring grants and expending funds, NCLWF staff have developed a transparent process with clearly communicated expectations. Staff are always available to provide technical assistance and other resources to guide recipients through grant requirements and successful project implementation.

Grant Funding

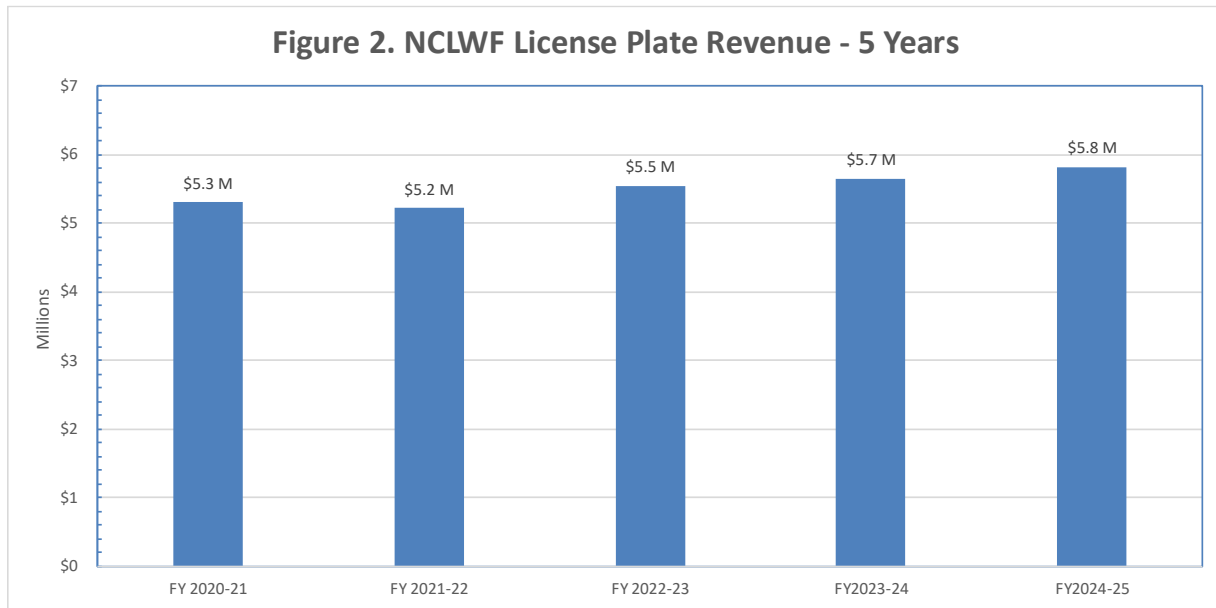
Legislative Appropriation

At this time, the NCLWF is operating on the previous year's recurring grant appropriation of \$28,000,000, per SL 2016-094. The annual appropriations for the last five years are shown in the graph below (figure 1).



Other Revenue

In addition to legislative appropriations, the NCLWF receives a dedicated revenue stream from automobile license plate fees. These fees generate approximately \$5,800,000 annually (\$10 from each “First in Forestry” plate, \$15 from each “Out of State Collegiate” plate, and \$15 for each personalized plate). As of October 15, 2025, \$1,604,413 has been collected from license plate fees in FY 25-26. All of these funds are used for grants. Revenue generated from license plate fees for the last five years is shown on the graph below (figure 2).



2025 Summary

In 2025, the NCLWF received 138 grant applications totaling \$132,726,589. In October, the Board of Trustees awarded 48 grants totaling \$36,156,254 for the 2025 funding cycle. Table 1 below shows a breakdown of the program areas with total amounts funded as of October 15. As required by N.C.G.S. 143B-135.244, a detailed list of grant awards for the previous 12-month period is provided as Attachment 2 – *2025 Grant Cycle Awards to Date* at the end of this report.

Acquisition (Military Buffer)	\$4,189,319
Acquisition (Non-military)	\$24,188,303
Restoration	\$5,794,588
Innovative Stormwater	\$1,372,442
Planning	\$611,602
Donated Minigrants	\$0
Total	\$36,156,254

Impacts

The NCLWF marked its 29th anniversary in 2025. Since its inception, more than 500,000 acres of high priority North Carolina land have been conserved and over 3,000 miles of streams protected. However, the NCLWF protects more than the State's natural and cultural resources. Grants from the program support major North Carolina economies including agriculture, tourism, fisheries, hunting, forestry, and the military. NCLWF funds also help meet infrastructure needs of municipalities and increase recreational opportunities by supporting parks, trails, and greenways, thus enhancing the health and quality of life for North Carolina citizens, the very foundations for sustainable economic investment and development in the State.

The funds for 2025 will be used to protect 9,300 acres, of which over 9,000 acres will eventually be open to the public for hiking, hunting, boating, birding, and other recreational uses. Funds were also granted for 14 projects to restore or enhance over six miles of streams, rivers, lakes, and estuaries and to restore more than 85 acres of drained or otherwise impaired wetlands and floodplains. Funds were awarded for four projects designed to evaluate innovative techniques for managing stormwater. In addition, 10 planning projects are being funded to identify key water quality and conservation opportunities in mountain, piedmont, and coastal watersheds.

Grants awarded will help protect 103 types of rare plants, animals, and natural communities. Conservation projects will benefit 25 endangered or threatened plants and animal species, including Venus flytrap, red-cockaded woodpecker, Sandhills lily, Cape Fear shiner, Appalachian elktoe, and Neuse River waterdog.

In 2025, the NCLWF funded projects that support North Carolina's \$28 billion outdoor recreation economy by:

- Protecting more than 6,250 acres that will be added to N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission game lands in Franklin, Graham, McDowell, Richmond, and Transylvania counties.
- Protecting more than 2,360 acres in local parks and preserves in Alamance, Caldwell, Carteret, Chatham, Dare, Durham, Henderson, Johnston, Wake, and Yancey counties.
- Protecting six sites with historic and cultural resources, including Fort Defiance, the homeplace of William Lenoir; portions of the Overmountain Victory Trail and the Walnut Hill historic district; and multiple archaeological sites.
- Improving more than 85 acres of floodplain and more than six miles of streams, rivers, and shores via living shoreline construction, stream and floodplain restoration, and dam removal projects. These awards include projects in communities profoundly affected by Hurricane Helene, such as stream restoration, resilience, and recovery efforts in Canton and Bakersville.
- Funding 10 planning grants across North Carolina, including identifying threats to water supplies, stormwater management and stream restoration opportunities, and wetlands and floodplains capable of mitigating flooding. Five of these projects directly address the recovery

and need for increased resilience to flooding in western North Carolina communities affected by Hurricane Helene.

- Funding four innovative stormwater projects designed to evaluate the effectiveness of stormwater treatment systems in the eastern North Carolina communities of Havelock, Trenton, Smithfield, and Jacksonville. These projects will explore novel approaches to improving water quality and report lessons learned to State agencies and neighboring communities.

The NCLWF grants will also provide buffers for U.S. military installations and training areas, awarding \$4,189,319 and protecting more than 1,500 acres near Marine Corp Air Station Cherry Point, Seymour Johnston Air Force Base, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, and U.S. Army Fort Bragg. The military sector contributes \$66 billion in economic activity in the State each year.

Grants will add resources to rural and economically distressed areas, including:

- \$10,411,360 in grants to Tier 1 counties
- \$14,567,644 in grants to Tier 2 counties

Program and Policy Updates

Board Action

The Board held five business meetings in 2025. In addition to annual grant awards, the NCLWF Board reaffirmed its guidelines and practices and considered several small easement amendment requests. The Board also approved allocation of an additional \$1,139,351 from NCDEQ Flood Resiliency Blueprint funds to go toward selected NCLWF projects that are consistent with NCDEQ priorities.

Legislative Action

There was no legislative action this year that directly affected the NCLWF.

Judicial Action

There was no judicial action this year that directly affected the NCLWF.

Executive Action

There were no direct Executive Orders or other executive actions that affected the function of the NCLWF this year.

Board of Trustees

As of October, the nine members of the NCLWF Board are:

John Wilson (Chair):

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 – Earth Care Team member, University Presbyterian Church, Chapel Hill. Former conservation committee chair, NC 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 PBS North Carolina and edited the UNC Institute for the Environment video series, “Climate Stories NC.” Enjoys hiking, snow skiing and being outdoors.

Jimmy Broughton (Vice-chair):

Resides – Winston-Salem, NC

Occupation – Assistant to the President for Government Relations at Wake Forest University

Education – BA from Wake Forest University

Additional information – Worked on Capitol Hill for nearly 12 years followed by 10 years with a major North Carolina-based law firm where he was a non-lawyer member of the Government Relations Practice Group. Trustee of the North Carolina Chapter of The Nature Conservancy, PBS North Carolina and the Executive Mansion Fine Arts Committee. Board of Directors of Camp Merrie-Woode in Sapphire.

Ann Browning (Acquisition Committee Chair):

Resides – Davidson, NC

Occupation – Retired, former banker and founding partner of Bank of American Capital Investors

Education – BA from Davidson College; MBA from Kenan-Flagler/UNC-Chapel Hill

Additional Information – Serves on the board of Blue Ridge Conservancy. Former Carolina Thread Trail Director. Former Davidson College Trustee. Various volunteer activities with land conservation organizations, DavidsonLearns, and church. Interests include paddling and hiking, gardening, and reading contemporary fiction.

Clement Riddle (Restoration, Innovative Stormwater and Planning Committee Chair):

Resides – Hendersonville, NC

Occupation – Senior Scientist, ClearWater Environmental Consultants, Inc.

Education – BS Forestry and Geology from the University of the South and Master of Planning Degree from the University of Virginia

Additional Information – Founded ClearWater Environmental Consultants, Inc. in 2002. Has over 32 years of experience with wetland permitting, environmental planning, and natural resource studies in

North Carolina. Lived and worked in Hendersonville since 1998. Interests include flyfishing, bike riding and hiking.

Dr. Lydia Olander:

Resides – Durham, NC

Occupation – Program Director, Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions, and Adjunct Professor, Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University, Durham, NC

Education – Ph.D in Ecology, Stanford University; MFS in Forestry Science, Yale University; BS in Environmental Science and Policy, Cornell University.

Additional Information – Leads Nature Activation Hub at Duke University. Member of North Carolina Natural and Working Lands Steering Committee. Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. While at Duke spent two years on loan to White House Council on Environmental quality and five years on the Environmental Advisory Board for the US Army Corps of Engineers. Enjoys hiking, biking, and generally spending time outdoors.

Michael (Mike) Rusher:

Resides – Apex, NC

Occupation – Public Affairs Consultant, CCEO at The Results Company in Raleigh, NC

Education – BA from UNC Greensboro

Additional Information – Founding member of the Apex Environmental Advisory Board. Board Chair of NC Free Enterprise Foundation. President of community homeowner's association. Enjoys traveling on the coast, spending time outdoors and spending time with family.

Terry Shelton:

Resides – Eden, NC

Occupation – Retired, former Public Utilities Director and Interim City Manager for the City of Eden.

Education – BS in Biology from Virginia Tech.

Additional Information – Serves as a member of the Eden Board of Adjustment and the Planning Board. Former member of Keep Eden Beautiful Committee, and the Rockingham County Local Government Emergency Planning Committee. Held membership in the Rockingham County Board of REALTORS, serving as treasurer. Currently, is a member of the Greensboro Regional Real Estate Association, North Carolina State Real Estate Association and the National Association of REALTORS. A state licensed real estate broker and with his wife Faye, owns a real estate business in downtown Eden. He and Faye have two married children, a daughter and son, four grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Darrel Williams:

Resides – Charlotte, NC

Occupation – Architect

Education – Bachelor of Architecture, Southern University, Baton Rouge, LA

Additional Information – A founding partner and the owner of Neighboring Concepts, a multidisciplinary design firm located in Charlotte. Currently on the board of Charlotte Center City Partners and recently became board chair for The Harvey B. Gantt Center for African American Arts + Culture. In 2019, he completed his third term, with nine years on the board of The North Carolina Nature Conservancy. Mr. Williams also served four terms on the Mecklenburg County Board of Commissioners.

David H. Womack:

Resides – Greenville, NC

Occupation – Retired, former President of Womack Electric Supply Co.

Education – BA from the University of Virginia

Additional information – Serves on the board of Vidant Health Systems. Formerly served on the boards of East Carolina University Educational Foundation, Boys and Girls Club of the Coastal Plain, NC Aquarium Society, and NC Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. David enjoys travel, hiking, golf and the outdoors in general.

Annual Report Summary

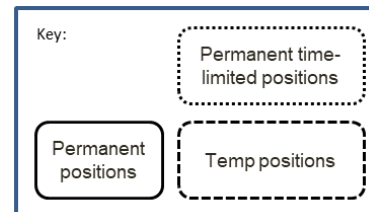
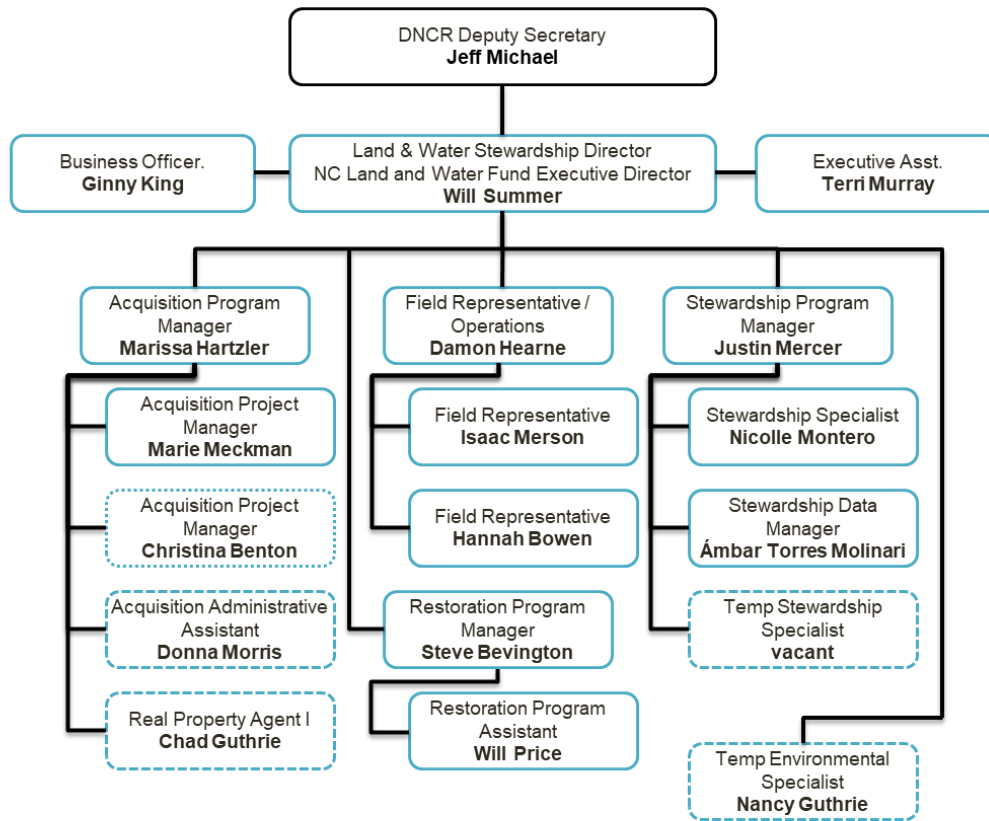
The North Carolina Land and Water Fund plays a critical, nonregulatory role in protecting our State's water resources and conserving natural and cultural resources. This protects and enhances North Carolina's vital economic engines including agriculture, tourism, recreation, and the military. The NCLWF staff and Board work diligently to provide efficiency, transparency and accountability regarding operating expenses and grant funds. By providing financial resources, the N.C. General Assembly helps protect and preserve our State's natural, historic, and cultural resources for future generations.

Attachment 1. Organizational Chart



North Carolina Land and Water Fund

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Attachment 2. 2025 Grant Cycle Awards (more detailed information is available upon request)

2025 NCLWF Grant Awards

approved 10/1/2025; updated 10/2/25



Summary of Funded Projects

	Amount	Number
Acquisition (Military Buffer)	\$4,189,319	5
Acquisition (Non-military)	\$24,188,303	15
Restoration	\$5,794,588	14
Innovative Stormwater	\$1,372,442	4
Planning	\$611,602	10
Donation Mini-Grants*	\$0	0
Total	\$36,156,254	48

* Up to \$500,000 will be allocated for Donation Mini-Grants from available funds as applications are approved

**Note: Provisional Awards are made pending revenue that may become available before July 1, 2026

Project Name	Award (Funded Projects)	Provisional Award **	Award Order	County
ACQUISITION PROJECTS				
2025-013 - Conserving Carolina - River Stone - Mud Creek	\$103,000		ACQ - 1	Henderson
2025-068 - Southern Appalachian Highlands Conservancy - Cane River Confluence	\$1,934,795		ACQ - 2	Yancey
2025-040 - NC Coastal Federation - Turkey Creek Riparian Buffer	\$112,615		ACQ - 3	Onslow
2025-080 - Triangle Land Conservancy - Neuse Islands Wilderness (Military)	\$2,602,555		ACQ - 4	Johnston
2025-082 - Triangle Land Conservancy - Williamson Preserve - Neuse River Connections	\$734,700		ACQ - 5	Wake
2025-077 - Triangle Land Conservancy - Fletcher Tract - Southview Preserve	\$845,198		ACQ - 6	Durham
2025-023 - Town of Kill Devil Hills - Fresh Pond - Nags Head Woods	\$1,570,735		ACQ - 7	Dare
2025-061 - NC Wildlife Resources Commission - Shutt Tract - Rocky Ford Branch (Military)	\$187,100		ACQ - 8	Richmond
2025-034 - The Nature Conservancy - Saus Tract - Holly Shelter (Military)	\$494,507		ACQ - 9	Pender
2025-033 - The Nature Conservancy - King Tract - Holly Shelter (Military)	\$266,159		ACQ - 10	Pender
2025-038 - NC Coastal Federation - North River Headwaters (Military)	\$638,998		ACQ - 11	Carteret
2025-078 - Triangle Land Conservancy - Kirkman Tract - White Pines Nature Preserve	\$1,112,250		ACQ - 12	Chatham
2025-065 - Open Space Institute Land Trust, Inc. - Morris Tract - Pisgah Game Land	\$4,000,000		ACQ - 13	Transylvania
2025-018 - Durham County - New Hope Bottomlands Forest Tract	\$326,525		ACQ - 14	Durham

Project Name	Award (Funded Projects)	Provisional Award **	Award Order	County
ACQUISITION PROJECTS (continued)				
2025-001 - Alamance County Recreation & Parks - Alston Quarter Tract Phase 2 - Haw River	\$4,000,000		ACQ - 15	Alamance
2025-021 - Foothills Conservancy of NC - Hickorynut Mountain Phase 2	\$4,000,000		ACQ - 16	McDowell
2025-043 - NC Department of Natural and Cultural Resources - Branson Coleman Tracts - Ridges Mountain	\$2,492,525		ACQ - 17	Randolph
2025-062 - NC Wildlife Resources Commission - Washburn-Spears Tract - Shocco Creek	\$235,000		ACQ - 18	Franklin
2025-064 - Open Space Institute Land Trust, Inc. - Little Snowbird Tract	\$2,562,100		ACQ - 19	Graham
2025-020 - Foothills Conservancy of NC - Fort Defiance - Overmountain Victory Trail	\$158,860		ACQ - 20	Caldwell
2025-048 - NC Division of Parks and Recreation - Mill Creek - Raven Rock State Park		\$1,890,306	ACQ - 21	Harnett
2025-076 - Triangle Land Conservancy - Duck Head Bottomlands		\$427,555	ACQ - 22	Chatham
2025-081 - Triangle Land Conservancy - Page Tract - Haw River		\$938,237	ACQ - 23	Chatham
2025-028 - Mainspring Conservation Trust - Slickrock Tract		\$1,321,475	ACQ - 24	Cherokee
2025-004 - The Conservation Fund - Low Tract - Cane River Game Land		\$1,545,531	ACQ - 25	Yancey
2025-022 - Foothills Conservancy of NC - Moore Tract - Henry Fork River		\$108,208	ACQ - 26	Burke
2025-049 - NC Division of Parks and Recreation - Chimney Rock State Park		\$246,180	ACQ - 27	Rutherford
2025-011 - Conserving Carolina - Hightop Mountain		\$514,717	ACQ - 28	Henderson
2025-050 - NC DA&CS Plant Conservation Program - Fleming Tract - Tater Hill Preserve		\$998,700	ACQ - 29	Watauga
2025-052 - NC DA&CS Plant Conservation Program - Salvatori Tract - Tater Hill Preserve		\$150,400	ACQ - 30	Watauga
2025-051 - NC DA&CS Plant Conservation Program - Hodson Tract - Paddy Mountain Plant Preserve		\$106,100	ACQ - 31	Ashe
2025-036 - The Nature Conservancy - Thomas Tract - Horse Swamp (Military)		\$69,554	ACQ - 32	Onslow
2025-009 - Conserving Carolina - Duck Branch - Rocky Broad River		\$247,000	ACQ - 33	Buncombe

Project Name	Award (Funded Projects)	Provisional Award **	Award Order	County
ACQUISITION PROJECTS (continued)				
2025-012 - Conserving Carolina - Hogback Mountain Phase 5 - Big Falls Creek		\$402,543	ACQ - 34	Polk
2025-069 - Southern Appalachian Highlands Conservancy - Harris Cove - Spring Creek Headwaters		\$897,979	ACQ - 35	Madison
2025-007 - Conservation Trust for North Carolina - Fork Ridge		\$535,300	ACQ - 36	Jackson
2025-070 - Southern Appalachian Highlands Conservancy - Scott Tract - Chestnut Mountain		\$206,578	ACQ - 37	Haywood
2025-047 - NC Division of Parks and Recreation - Pisgah View State Park		\$380,370	ACQ - 38	Buncombe
2025-046 - NC Division of Parks and Recreation - Mount Jefferson State Natural Area		\$357,000	ACQ - 39	Ashe
2025-024 - Town of Leland - Silver Timber Tract - Nature Park		\$1,272,125	ACQ - 40	Brunswick
2025-026 - Mainspring Conservation Trust - Pinnacle Park Phase 5		\$93,825	ACQ - 41	Jackson
2025-057 - NC Wildlife Resources Commission - Janiszewski Tract - South Mountains Game Land		\$283,850	ACQ - 42	McDowell
2025-055 - NC Wildlife Resources Commission - Green Tract - Cold Mountain Game Land		\$151,100	ACQ - 43	Haywood
2025-041 - NC Coastal Land Trust - Powells Point - Albemarle Sound		\$1,063,395	ACQ - 44	Currituck
2025-089 - Unique Places to Save - St. James - Boiling Spring Lakes Wetland Complex		\$3,484,090	ACQ - 45	Brunswick
2025-075 - Triangle Land Conservancy - Chicken Bridge Forest Tract - Haw River UT		\$850,375	ACQ - 46	Chatham
Acquisition Total	\$28,377,622	\$18,542,493		
INNOVATIVE STORMWATER PROJECTS				
2025-1002 - NC State University- Sponsored Programs - Stormwater Infrastructure Maintenance Robot Development	\$234,241		ISW - 1	Onslow
2025-1004 - Sound Rivers Inc - Constructed Stormwater Wetland for Education and Maintenance	\$243,200		ISW - 2	Craven
2025-1003 - Town of Smithfield - College Pond Retrofit	\$783,351		ISW - 3	Johnston
2025-1005 - Town of Trenton - Comprehensive Stormwater Management - Pilot Project	\$111,650		ISW - 4	Jones
Innovative Stormwater Total	\$1,372,442	\$0		

Project Name	Award (Funded Projects)	Provisional Award **	Award Order	County
PLANNING PROJECTS				
2025-801 - American Rivers - Haw River Watershed - Dam Removal Plan	\$65,000		PLAN - 1	Alamance
2025-809 - New River Conservancy - North Fork of the New River - Watershed Plan	\$40,000		PLAN - 2	Ashe
2025-810 - RiverLink, Inc. - Middle Swannanoa River - 9 Element Watershed Action Plan	\$80,000		PLAN - 3	Buncombe
2025-803 - Conserving Carolina - Upper Mud Creek - Watershed Plan	\$90,000		PLAN - 4	Henderson
2025-808 - New Hanover County - Pages Creek - Feasibility Plan	\$75,000		PLAN - 5	New Hanover
2025-802 - Conserving Carolina - Green and North Pacolet Rivers - Watershed Plan	\$75,000		PLAN - 6	Polk
2025-812 - Sound Rivers Inc - Southwest Prong Slocum Creek - Watershed Plan	\$28,570		PLAN - 7	Craven
2025-805 - NC Coastal Federation - Ocean City Jazz Festival Park - Stormwater Plan	\$42,032		PLAN - 8	Onslow
2025-806 - NC Coastal Federation - Oyster Blueprint for Action - Restoration and Protection Plan Update	\$75,000		PLAN - 9	Carteret
2025-804 - Mountain Valleys RC&D Inc. - Ivy River Aquatic Passage - Feasibility Study	\$41,000		PLAN - 10	Madison
Planning Total	\$611,602	\$0		
RESTORATION PROJECTS				
2025-413 - Mainspring Conservation Trust - Little Tennessee River Mile 106 & Klatt - Wetland Restoration	\$69,210		REST - 1	Macon
2025-401 - American Rivers - Lockville Dam Removal	\$598,965		REST - 2	Chatham
2025-411 - Haywood Waterways Association - Flood Resiliency - Pigeon River at Clyde	\$210,500		REST - 3	Haywood
2025-416 - NC Coastal Federation - Jockey's Ridge - Living Shoreline Phase 2	\$319,603		REST - 4	Dare
2025-418 - New River Conservancy - Mouth of Winkler Creek - Stream Restoration	\$800,000		REST - 5	Watauga
2025-409 - City of Durham - South Ellerbe - Stream and Wetland Restoration	\$800,000		REST - 6	Durham
2025-414 - Mainspring Conservation Trust - Little Tennessee Shade Your Stream - Riparian Buffer Planting	\$14,750		REST - 7	Macon
2025-403 - Blue Ridge RC&D - MCHP Campus - Grassy Creek - Stream and Wetland Restoration	\$356,000		REST - 8	Mitchell
2025-402 - Blue Ridge RC&D - Bakersville Creekwalk Extension - Phase 3 Restoration	\$371,400		REST - 9	Mitchell

Project Name	Award (Funded Projects)	Provisional Award **	Award Order	County
RESTORATION PROJECTS (continued)				
2025-417 - NC Coastal Federation - Living Shoreline Cost S	\$540,542		REST - 10	Carteret
2025-415 - Mecklenburg County - McDowell Creek at Beatties Ford Rd - Stream Restoration	\$800,000		REST - 11	Mecklenburg
2025-431 - Wilkes Soil & Water Conservation District - Double Creek Phase 4 - Stream Restoration	\$283,375		REST - 12	Wilkes
2025-410 - Foothills Conservancy of NC - Canoe Creek Phase 2 - Stream Restoration	\$359,743		REST - 13	Burke
2025-408 - Carolina Wetlands Association - Stony Run - Corridor Riparian Restoration	\$270,500		REST - 14	Harnett
2025-412 - Haywood Waterways Association - Lake Logan - Stream Restoration		\$320,000	REST - 15	Haywood
2025-427 - Southwestern NC RC&D - Walker Family Trust Pigeon River - Stream Restoration		\$335,000	REST - 16	Haywood
2025-423 - Resource Institute - Newfound Creek - Stream Restoration		\$310,500	REST - 17	Buncombe
2025-428 - Resource Institute - West Fork French Broad - Stream Restoration		\$468,800	REST - 18	Transylvania
2025-430 - Town of Siler City - Loves Creek Tributary - Stream Restoration		\$500,000	REST - 19	Chatham
2025-404 - Conserving Carolina - Light Center - Stream Restoration		\$369,595	REST - 20	Buncombe
Restoration Total	\$5,794,588	\$2,303,895		
DONATION MINI-GRANT PROJECTS				
Donation Mini-Grant Total	\$0	\$0		
All Programs Total	\$36,156,254	\$20,846,388		