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Homeless shelters partner with Fairfax County, Va., to improve waterway health

People experiencing homelessness often have a difficult time securing work even when highly qualified. At the same time, municipal stormwater agencies working under limited budgets are always in search of outside-the-box ways to keep an ever-growing volume of urban debris out of waterways. A water quality-focused pilot program in Fairfax County, Va., aims to connect untapped local talent with paid opportunities in stormwater management. [Read about the program's win-win proposition for workers and waterways.](#)

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New York City wetland project balances economy, ecology

Ahead of a \$1.6 billion revitalization project in New York City's Staten Island borough, the New York City Economic Development Corp. is piloting an innovative strategy to simplify regulatory compliance and save developers money without compromising the benefits of the New York-New Jersey Harbor Estuary's remaining wetlands. More than 54 acres of wetlands have already been restored as part of the pilot program. [Get more details about how the wetland mitigation banking model can offer regulatory flexibility to property developers without compromising water quality.](#)

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Study: Less pervious space does not necessarily mean more flash floods

Urbanization affects flash-flood risks differently in eastern and western U.S., according to a new study that explores the relationship between urban development and flash flooding. The study, based in Arizona, describes how streams in the western U.S. have a lower tendency toward flash flooding. [Learn more about how history and topography may drive differences in regional flash flood risks.](#)

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What you need to know about starting a stormwater credit trading program

In a growing number of U.S. cities, the stormwater credit trading concept is gaining traction for its ability to provide greater flexibility for property developers while minimizing noncompliance issues for regulators. In September, stormwater-program financing experts from the Water Environment Federation, American Rivers, and Corona Environmental Consulting released a new guide that acts as a road map toward establishing these programs. [Browse the guide for details on why stormwater credit trading may be a perfect fit for your community.](#)

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