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U.S. EPA crowns winners of 7th annual Campus RainWorks Challenge

On April 23, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced the winners of its 7th annual Campus RainWorks Challenge. The competition tasks college students and faculty nationwide with designing innovative, on-campus stormwater management features. These features need to demonstrate how green infrastructure can mitigate runoff pollution, reduce local flooding, and create new amenities that enhance the student experience. [Learn about the Campus RainWorks Challenge winners.](#)

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Request for Proposals: Resilient Redevelopment

WEF is requesting proposals for consultant services to support initiatives to explore innovative approaches and clean water technologies for resilient redevelopment in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed and other mid-Atlantic areas.

Proposals due by 4 p.m., May 17.

[View the RFP](#)

2019 National Municipal Stormwater and Green Infrastructure Awards Program

These awards recognize high-performing regulated municipal separate storm sewer system (MS4) programs.

[Nominate MS4s by May 10](#)

Report: Green and gray infrastructure work together to enhance service, cut costs

Green infrastructure often requires more frequent maintenance than gray infrastructure, generally entails more financial risk, and its effectiveness largely depends on its location. However, a newly released joint report by the World Bank (Washington, D.C.) and the World Resources Institute (WRI; Washington, D.C.) offers a new perspective on how to increase green infrastructure's viability: by using it alongside gray infrastructure. [Read the report.](#)

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Read up on can't-miss events at WEF's inaugural Stormwater and Green Infrastructure Symposium

Water Environment Federation (WEF; Alexandria, Va.) members in the stormwater sector are at the forefront of innovation in low-impact development and urban resilience. Next week — May 8 to 10 — WEF will provide an opportunity for these members to deepen their skillsets, share successes and lessons learned, and form relationships with other experts at its inaugural Stormwater and Green Infrastructure Symposium (SGIS).

SGIS will take place in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at the Greater Fort Lauderdale-Broward County Convention Center. The symposium will feature workshops and technical sessions focused on the issues that matter to both stormwater academics and field practitioners. [See what's on the schedule.](#)

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Volunteers 'Adopt-a-Drain' to improve urban stormwater management

In the Minneapolis–St. Paul (Minn.) metro area, an Adopt-a-Drain program calls on residents to take responsibility for storm drains in their neighborhoods. At least twice each month, drain adopters commit to clearing leaves, trash, and other debris from their drain's surface. This simple action, which usually calls for about 15 minutes of labor, keeps land-based pollutants out of local waterways and discourages risks of street flooding, said Jana Larson, who manages the program from its headquarters at Hamline University (St. Paul, Minn.). [Minnesotan volunteers are improving local waterways one drain at a time.](#)

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