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Striving for Stormwater Excellence

As the end of the year approaches, industries from music and film to stormwater management and green infrastructure are celebrating awards season. The Water Environment Federation Stormwater Institute, for example, recently announced agencies in six U.S. municipalities as winners of its seventh annual National Municipal Stormwater and Green Infrastructure Awards. Elsewhere, applications are now being accepted for a first-of-its-kind global competition to crown the World's Greenest City.

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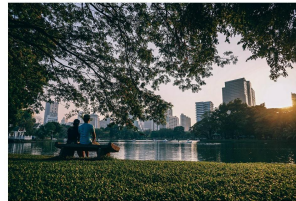


[Celebrate Sector-Leading Stormwater Organizations](#)

The Water Environment Federation Stormwater Institute recently announced winners of its 2021 National Municipal Stormwater and Green Infrastructure Awards. The program honors stormwater organizations that exceed their regulatory obligations through outstanding program management and innovation. [Browse this year's list of awardees](#).

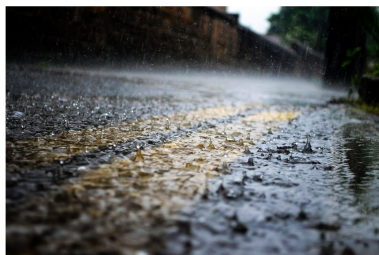
[Global Competition to Crown World's Greenest City](#)

The International Association of Horticultural Producers is now accepting applications for its inaugural World Green City Awards competition. The awards seek to recognize communities around the world that improve the environment and public health through the strategic use of natural vegetation. [Learn how to earn international recognition for your city's greening achievements](#).



[Study: Stormwater Infrastructure Ineffective in Densely Urbanized Watersheds](#)

New research subverts conventional wisdom about stormwater infrastructure, finding that if an urban watershed contains enough impervious space, no amount nor composition of new infrastructure — green nor gray — will make a significant difference in curtailing runoff generation during intense storms. [Read more about the study as well as reactions from sector professionals](#).



[Hurricane Irma Deals Unprecedented Damage to Florida Mangroves](#)

Storms often cause damage to mangrove forests that temporarily impair their ability to prevent flooding, but the trees usually grow back within months. After Hurricane Irma in 2017, however, a new study finds that South Florida mangrove forests suffered unprecedented destruction. Nearly 11,000 ha (27,000 ac) experienced permanent dieback. [Get details about what flood professionals can learn from the loss](#).



[WEF Seeks Stormwater Leader](#)

The Water Environment Federation (WEF) is seeking a new practice leader for its stormwater programs. Keep up to date with [the WEF Careers page](#) for forthcoming details about the application process for this position, as well as other available career opportunities at WEF.



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