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RES Completes First CWP Construction Project



The completed stream restoration project at Hillmeade Road in Glenn Dale.

No discussion of the Clean Water Partnership (CWP) program is complete without stressing the importance of how we partner with local firms to utilize their expertise and skillsets. Comprised of numerous companies, the partnering and cooperation amongst these many teams is what makes the CWP a unique and thriving program. Resource Environmental Solutions (RES) is one such delivery partner. While RES has been a known and valuable resource in overall design and planning, RES has now begun construction on numerous stormwater management projects within Prince George's County.

RES first met with CWP in 2016 to discuss stream restoration and its role in helping meet the County's Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) Permit Requirements. By 2017, RES was working on designs for two CWP stream restoration projects, with an additional two projects set to begin design soon after the initial designs were complete. According to Reid Cook, project manager and senior designer with RES, these four projects currently total over 27,200 linear feet of stream restoration that will be completed on impacted systems within Prince George's County.

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By the Numbers

Program Costs Expended To Date
\$165.7M

Local/Minority Business Participation
\$134.9M

Current Status Completed
 # of Sites: **155** Credits Acres: **2,698**

Reporting period as of July 2020

Make sure you "Drop" back to the CWP website to view additional content about the partnership such as our Smart Cities Dive Op-Ed.



Ray Hansen, of New Again Auto Body and Repair, speaks to the CWP about the City of Fairmount Heights' stormwater improvements and new green space.

Businesses Benefit from Fairmount Heights Stormwater Improvements

Stormwater retrofits offer hidden benefits to communities that are directly associated with our stormwater retrofit projects and we've highlighted many of those benefits in past editions of The Drop. However, have you ever

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Oaklands Stream Restoration Underway in Laurel



Drone images capture the progress of Oaklands Stream Restoration Project in the City of Laurel.

If you live in or have visited the City of Laurel lately, you may have witnessed quite a bit of excavation and stream restoration work. This past summer, the Clean Water Partnership (CWP) kicked off its newest stream restoration project situated along Laurel-Bowie Road and Briarcroft Lane. This stream was in need of a complete overhaul due to the impact of major rain events over the years that have led to erosion along the stream bed.

Tracking the progress of this project has provided a unique opportunity for the CWP Community Outreach Team, including Tina Boyd and Associates and other CWP delivery partners Soltesz, LLC, HDR, Nardi Construction, D&F Construction and AKRF, Inc. This location allows for the safe use of drones to capture images and monitor the changing landscape that are unique from angles that are not accessible on other projects. The drone imagery effectively documents the large footprint and forested terrain of the site, allowing for a closer look from an aerial view to an internal view of the construction process.

In preparation for the new slope, many of the trees surrounding the stream bed required removal. As seen in the images above, the forested terrain is going through a complete transformation to achieve the necessary safety and efficiency criteria for the stream. Once completed, these trees will be replaced with updated landscaping, which will enhance the functionality of the stream.

The Oaklands Stream Restoration Project is also located between two schools, Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle and Oaklands Elementary Schools, both of which have had stormwater retrofits as a part of the CWP's partnership with Prince George's County Public Schools (PGCPS). Both schools have benefited from the program and look forward to incorporating the educational aspects of the new stream restoration into their existing environmental programs. The completed restoration project will include educational markers that will provide information explaining the process of the restoration project and how it works to improve water quality. The final deliverable will be rebuilding a beloved bridge that connects both schools to nearby communities and adding a new walking path that will provide access to those schools.

The Oaklands Stream Restoration Project, slated to be completed in March 2021, will provide a much safer, cleaner environment for the entire community and local wildlife for years to come.

RES Completes First CWP Construction Project

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Getting from design to construction does not happen overnight, and often takes months of work. Before construction or design begins on a project, RES employs its committed team of landowner relation specialists, stream scientists and engineers to assess properties and stream sites for its routine feasibility study for a CWP project.

"Only after all of this upfront work is completed, we're confident in the long-term success of the project, and can move forward with incorporating it into the program," Cook explained, highlighting the importance of outreach and design in its process.

In June, RES began construction on its first CWP project: the Hillmeade Road Stream Restoration, located in Glenn Dale, Maryland. With work set to begin during COVID-19, Cook acknowledged that, "there were definitely some unknowns as to how things would progress during this difficult period. However, the entire CWP team has been organized and the process was flawless from the beginning." Work was able to move forward without issue, and the stream restoration construction at Hillmeade was completed in September.

The Hillmeade Road Stream Restoration was just the start for RES and its 2020 stream restoration work with the CWP. Construction began in early August 2020 at the Crain Highway Stream Restoration Project, located in Upper Marlboro, MD. RES also has two more stream restoration projects set to begin construction this year: Black Swamp Creek, located in Brandywine, MD, and Tributary to Mattawoman Creek, also located in Brandywine, MD.

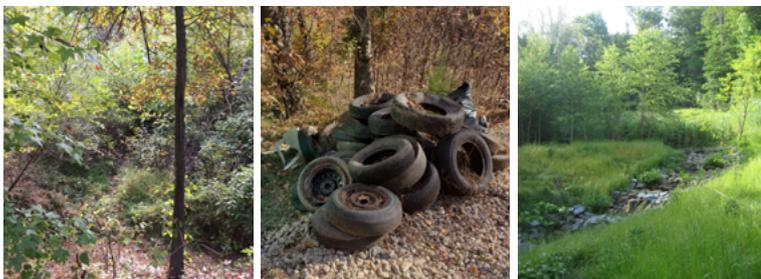
"The CWP program is so unique and has such an important mission that it really has been our pleasure to be part of the team," Cook added. "The CWP is the example for how MS4 programs should be run."

A Look Back at the Beaverdam Creek Maintenance Site

Beaverdam Creek in Greater Landover was a stormwater improvement area in need of some attention. First constructed in 2008 to meet the Maryland Department of the Environment's (MDE) requirements for treating runoff and flooding in the area, Beaverdam Creek has seen little maintenance and upkeep since then due to limited resources.

Located in the Palmer Park neighborhood, Beaverdam Creek was transferred from Prince George's County to the Clean Water Partnership (CWP) for watershed improvements as part of the CWP's long-term maintenance program. However, before adding this site to its routine maintenance inventory, the CWP had to first bring the site up to current standards. This initial maintenance project included extensive trash removal and clearing of vegetation and sediment to reinstate the functionality of this stormwater management pond.

Completed in December 2019 by CWP Delivery Partners SMC and Arya Civil, the project scope included stabilizing the maintenance entrance and installing a barrier gate. General contractor SMC (Minority Business Entity), and subcontractor Arya Civil (MBE and County Based Small Business) included the barrier gate due to the area being heavily trashed and used as an informal dumping location. The site was cleared of overgrown tall grasses and invasive woody plant material around the perimeter of the pond. All vegetation at the inflow and outflow areas were removed and all reachable trash and debris were cleared from the pond and step pools. Rock was added to the step pools as needed to stabilize the slope, and all cleared areas were reseeded with native perennials. Upon completion of the initial maintenance project at Beaverdam Creek, Arya Civil removed at least 60 tires, and over 90 cubic yards of trash, sediment, and debris. This work included cutting back approximately an acre of invasive overgrowth and removed two beaver dams to mitigate a public safety hazard. Previously, flooding has been reported on the nearby road, a very high traffic area.



Before – Overgrown Vegetation

During – Debris Removal

After – Retention Pond & Step Pools

Thanks to the CWP team's ongoing work, the transformation of Beaverdam Creek has been astonishing. It further highlights the importance of maintaining these devices and preventing illegal dumping, not to mention the residual effects received from greening and beautification of the community when we all work together. The CWP strongly encourages residents to get out in nature and visit other completed projects such as Lower Laurel Lakes, Greenbelt Pond and Old Chapel Park," said Keisha Brown, Corvias Partnership during her visit to the Beaverdam Creek site.

Businesses Benefit from Fairmount Heights Stormwater Improvements

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considered the indirect benefits that these projects can provide to local businesses in the community?

The Clean Water Partnership (CWP) decided to dive deeper into the 61st Street stormwater project in Fairmount Heights and talk with business owners in the community. You may recall in our last issue, Fairmount Heights Town Manager Doris Sarumi discussed

the need for stormwater management improvements in her neighborhood and community. This included mapping out the design process, community engagement efforts and the final product.

"The citizens feel that the project has enriched the entire landscape, Sarumi said previously. "Prior to [the stormwater improvements] being installed, we were constantly receiving complaints from residents of water standing in front of their homes and flooding. We are no longer getting those complaints."

Continuing our engagement with members of the community, we sat down with Fairmount Heights business owner and manager, Ray Hansen, of New Again Auto Body and Repair. This establishment, located at the corner of 61st Street and Sheriff Road, is prominently located adjacent to the 61st Street project and Mr. Hansen had a front seat to the construction process from beginning to end.

According to Mr. Hansen, Fairmount Heights has been home to his auto body repair shop for over eight years and he is thrilled to see this improvement to his neighborhood.

"The area overall has improved, the community is much more attractive, and it makes people notice my business even more," Mr. Hansen said. "It is good to see the neighborhood flourish."

The busy intersection of Sheriff Road separates commercial properties like New Again Auto Body & Repair from residential homes that are located on the opposite side of the street. This community is situated on the Beaver Dam Watershed. In the past, the neighborhood has experienced extreme flooding and runoff issues during major rain events due to its location. The new micro-bioretenion improvements were designed to improve drainage overall to the community and properties like Mr. Hansen's small business. This included treating .45 impervious acres and the total drainage area to the facility is approximately 1.46 acres, with the addition of native plants and soils used to treat stormwater runoff.

Community members and businesses alike are reaping the benefits of an enhanced green space that includes a grass buffer, sand bed, walking trail and seating area. Thanks to the hard work of CWP delivery partners, including Soltesz, LLC, HDR, AKRF, Inc., Nardi Construction, L.E. Blue Construction and Tina Boyd and Associates, the Fairmount Heights neighborhood and surrounding businesses have already begun using this green space for educational opportunities and events designed to enhance environmental consciousness.

CWP Keeps the Public Informed through Engagement and Education

Corvias and Prince George's County work together via the Clean Water Partnership (CWP) to improve stormwater infrastructure in the County. The stormwater management projects are a diverse mix of stream restoration and pond retrofits that make up Best Management Practices (BMP). The CWP works with schools, nonprofits, residential communities, private landowners and municipal sites. Whatever the location or project type, the CWP is dedicated to being a good neighbor and steward of information during all of our construction projects. Therefore, the CWP Outreach Team works with designers and contractors to create construction notices that are clear, in the proper language and distributed well in advance – ensuring that each community receives notification of upcoming work.

The construction notice format varies depending on the site. It may be a postcard, tri-fold brochure or one-page handout. These notices are a critical step for every CWP project. Not only are they an educational tool for stakeholders, they help market the CWP program. Each piece has the following standard information:

- Project Location
- Contractor
- Construction Duration
- Construction Hours
- Project Details
- Staging Map
- Contact Information

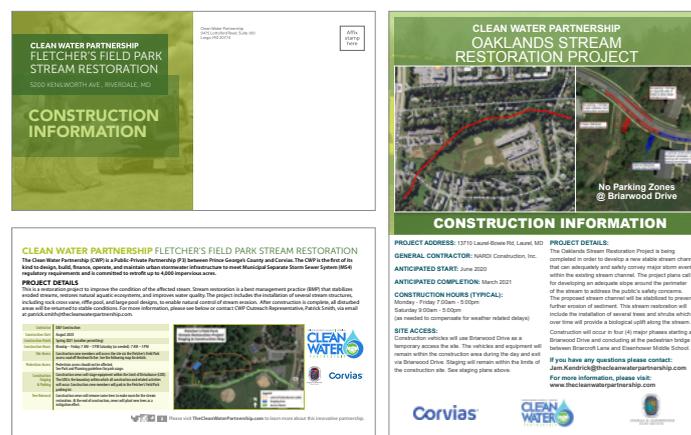
The contact information listed on notices is for a CWP Outreach Coordinator. If needed, stakeholders can speak directly to someone about a project located near them should they have a question or concern.

As part of the CWP's ongoing commitment to the community, it strives to keep stakeholders informed of the expected work impacts and any changing conditions on the project. Notices are often distributed via mail to impacted stakeholders, emailed to HOA associations and posted on social media. These notices all have one clear goal: keeping the public informed and being a good neighbor.

Please visit our website for a current list of notices.
<https://thecleanwaterpartnership.com/construction-notice/>



CWP's construction notices provide clear and standard information for the public to remain informed during construction projects.



The CWP provides various notices types to help explain impacts to local communities during construction work. In some cases, notices are translated into Spanish to better inform impacted communities.

In the Community—Catch us if you can!



1 Maintenance Transfer Site Meeting Fairmount Heights, MD



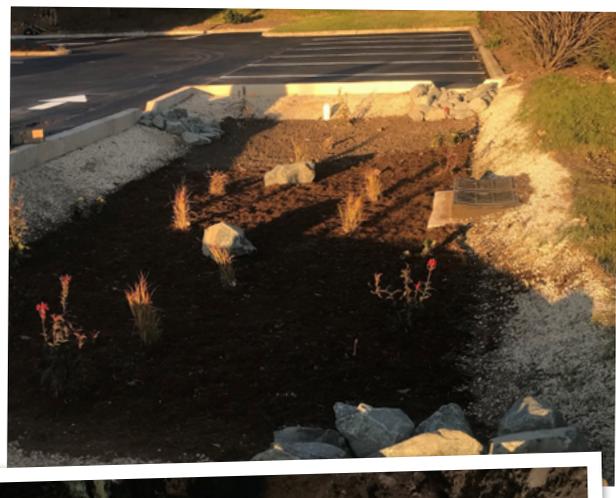
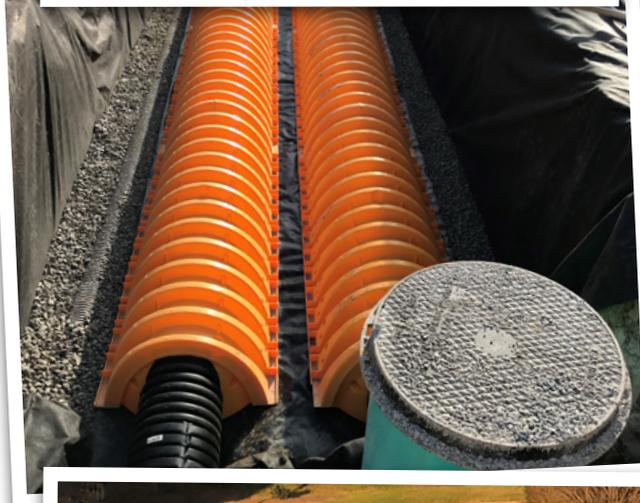
2 CWP Delivery Partners review project details at Fletcher's Field Stream Restoration Pre-Construction Meeting



3 CWP Outreach Administrator Pat Smith delivers notices to the community for the Briers Mill Run Stream Restoration Project

ABOUT THE CLEAN WATER PARTNERSHIP: The Prince George's County and Corvias Community-Based Public-Private Partnership (CBP3), also called the Clean Water Partnership, is an agreement between County government and the private sector to retrofit up to 4,000 acres of impervious surfaces using green infrastructure. This community-focused program works to address the water quality of the Chesapeake Bay, while simultaneously focusing on the needs of Prince George's County residents and local businesses.

CAVALLA CONSTRUCTION



TOP: Cavalla provided excavation, grading, soil import, stormwater management, carpentry, site concrete, landscaping services at Polk Elementary ES & TC William's HS for a project installing temporary classroom trailers; MIDDLE: Cavalla provided site demolition, excavation, grading, site concrete, asphalt, bioretention pond, landscaping services for the renovation and expansion of an Aldi in Baltimore for Teel Construction; BOTTOM: Cavalla provided site demolition, excavation, grading, site concrete, asphalt, striping, installation of utilities (sanitary sewer, storm drainage, telecommunications) for the redevelopment of an old Sears into a new Dick's Sporting Goods at Valley Mall in Hagerstown.

CONTRACTOR SPOTLIGHT

Meet Cavalla Construction

How long has your company been in business?

Cavalla Construction is a full-service site development company specializing in underground utilities, grading, excavating, stormwater management and concrete. Nikki Oyefeso, the President of Cavalla, started the company in February 2019 after five years managing another sitework company.

What is your specialty?

Our specialties are installing best management practices and concrete. This includes catch basins, bio-retention ponds, bioswales and permeable pavement.

What is a typical day like for you?

The day typically begins reaching out to various field teams to determine any critical issues and needs they may have. The team spends time scheduling and receiving required materials and equipment and coordinating project schedules and budgets so that we are on track. As part of this, we also perform estimating and project management tasks on a daily basis. Once or twice a week, we have our safety officer conduct an assessment to ensure safety protocols are met. Though the pace is hectic at times, I am proud to see everyone on the team work so diligently to ensure successful completion of our projects.

What are you looking forward to gaining from this program?

I am very excited to be a part of the CWP Emerging Landscapers Mentor Protégé Program. I see it as a way to develop the tools critical to becoming a successful company specializing in stormwater best management practices. Those tools will enable Cavalla to become adept in the construction of best management practices that will serve the community for years to come. This is very important when we look at how recent rains have devastated several areas across the county and state. Cavalla wants to be an integral part of solving those stormwater challenges by installing and maintaining drainage infrastructure. This program will also allow Cavalla to develop relationships and opportunities to partner with other Mentor Protégé Program companies as well as mentor companies.

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Q&A

City of New Carrollton Horticulturalist and Parks Supervisor Brad Pudner



CWP work is underway for stream restoration construction at Briers Mill Run, with plans to install new walking paths in the months following.

When stakeholders talk, the Clean Water Partnership (CWP) listens. The CWP held several meetings, beginning in fall 2019, with the New Carrollton City Council to discuss the CWP's planning and design of a stream restoration project for Briers Mill Run. The purpose for meeting with the City was to provide information on the project, but also to listen to what they envisioned for their community. Through this continued engagement with the City, an interesting opportunity was formed from these discussions.

The CWP is now helping the City of New Carrollton implement its vision for more active living by assisting City officials with fulfillment of an awarded grant. In June 2019, the City of New Carrollton received a Healthy Eating Active Living (HEAL) Grant from Public Health Innovation to improve walking paths near Briers Mill Run.

Since the CWP was designing a stream restoration project for this area, New Carrollton asked the CWP about its flexibility to assist with this project. The City provided the CWP with its design and plans for the HEAL Grant walking path initiative and after a formal review by the CWP, the walking path repairs were able to be included in the construction of the CWP design when it started the adjacent stream restoration work at Briers Mill Run. Fast forward nearly a year later, construction at Briers Mill Run has started, with high anticipation in the coming months for construction of the City's new community walking paths.

Today, the CWP asked Brad Pudner, City of New Carrollton's Horticulturalist and Parks Supervisor about this project and its special collaboration with the CWP.

How did you hear about the HEAL Grant?

The City had taken advantage of the HEAL Grant in the past for some Healthy Eating initiatives, such as vending machines with healthier options. After reading HEAL's objectives, one of the project types that they fund is initiatives to include "Active Living." Since we have a VITA exercise course that was compromised with poorly draining muddy paths, we asked if getting a design to improve them could qualify, and it did! We

were awarded a HEAL Grant in June 2019, and we got right to work to get a quote for engineering designs.

What is the HEAL Grant helping the City of New Carrollton accomplish?

The City has received numerous complaints from residents about the poor and inaccessible conditions of the paths, especially when standing water on the paths freeze in the winter or get covered in mud. Having inaccessible paths creates an obstacle to people getting outdoors and enjoying the adjacent park amenities like the VITA course to get exercise, or just go for a walk or jog. This park path is also a popular pedestrian link to get between several of the City's neighborhoods, so it provides a pedestrian and bike option which can encourage people to use less gas driving their cars while also being more active. A health goal of the HEAL grant as well as the City.

How does this tie into the CWP's work at Briers Mill Run?

The path that needs improvement is adjacent to Briers Mill Run. Since the CWP was simultaneously planning the stream restoration, we asked if it would be possible to assist in repairing these paths.

What is the significance of having the CWP program's help with the HEAL Grant?

Without the CWP program's offer to provide construction of the HEAL Grant design, we would not have been able to implement the path repairs, and would still be in search of a way to offer residents a safe path to get outdoors and be active.

The CWP's ability to assist in the construction, as well as the HEAL Grant's assistance to get the process started with an engineering design, have finally moved solutions forward to improve the lives of City residents by offering a safe path to enjoy this wonderful park and stream. When the stream is restored, people will be able to use the safer path to enjoy seeing the restored stream.



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GEM DROPS:

Small Business Insights from Firms Thriving in the Stormwater Market

Through its Contractor Development and Mentor Protégé Program, the Clean Water Partnership (CWP), a community-based partnership between Prince George's County and Corvias, invests in training and mentoring for local small businesses and infrastructure professionals while bringing improvements to stormwater management initiatives across the county. As part of a new series, Michael Burke, Director of CWP's Contractor Development and Mentor Protégé Programs, sits down with Prince George's County small business owners to talk about the challenges and opportunities they encounter as entrepreneurs growing, expanding and thriving in the stormwater market.

In this issue, Michael speaks to Donna Wilson, Esq., President of Bowie, MD-based Minority Environmental Solutions and Services and current participant in the CWP's Mentor Protégé Program and Emerging Landscapers Mentor Protégé Program.

MB: I'm here today with Donna Wilson, the President and Founder of Minority Environmental Solutions and Services (MESS). Donna, let's talk background first. Who is Donna Wilson? and how did you get to start and found your company MESS?

DW: *My background is varied. But I feel like each experience I have had has contributed to making me think and feel the way that I do. I'm a lawyer by training, came out of Georgetown Law School. I worked for the federal government, served as a general counsel in three hospital systems and for an international nonprofit. Then, I was pulled away and asked to run the Prince George's County Department of Environmental Resources. That's where I met many of the people who have given us at MESS opportunities today. I think each of those opportunities and experiences added to the aggregate of what we have now to run our company.*

MB: As a former government executive in a county that is well known across the country, what was the impetus for this particular company?

DW: *A friend came to me and indicated he had been asked whether or not he knew any minority companies that were in this field and he did not. Certainly, we have come to find out there are a lot of minority companies in this field since we started, but at the time he did not. He came to me and said, "can you use your experience running the Department of Environmental Resources and bring that experience to bear in starting a new company?" I knew that if I started a company, I wanted to pull on some of that experience from government and run it in a way that I thought it should be run.*

MB: So, your first contract, how did that come about?

DW: *The first contract was with someone that we knew who said, "you're going to have some naysayers because people are going to wonder about a woman in this field. They're going to wonder about someone who hasn't had prior experience doing this work and you're going to have to have something that points to some past performance, so I'm going to give you your first job."*

We did that job, we did it well. There was another developer working on an adjacent piece of property who saw the work and saw the way that our workers behaved and said I want to be your second job and since then it has pretty much gone that way. When I say the way the way our workers behave, we understand that we represent our customer. Not in just doing a good job but in the way we interface with the public, the client and our success is judged by how happy our customer is.

MB: Those observations sound like they come from many years of leadership, and watching small companies work and perform. Tell me how you came across the Clean Water Partnership and its Mentor Protégé Program.

DW: *I wanted to make sure that we started on the right foot so I went back to the Department of Environmental Resources to speak to someone that I used to work with and asked "can you give me some idea of what you're seeing, some of the things you're seeing people doing wrong, so we can avoid those landmines?" We want to do things the right way, but we want to make sure we know what that right way is. He suggested I come and see you (Michael) and you and I talked about the Clean Water Partnership and understandably you were a little hesitant because we were brand new. One of the things I wanted to do initially was to let you see that we were serious. We wanted to convince you that taking a chance on us would not be something you would regret.*

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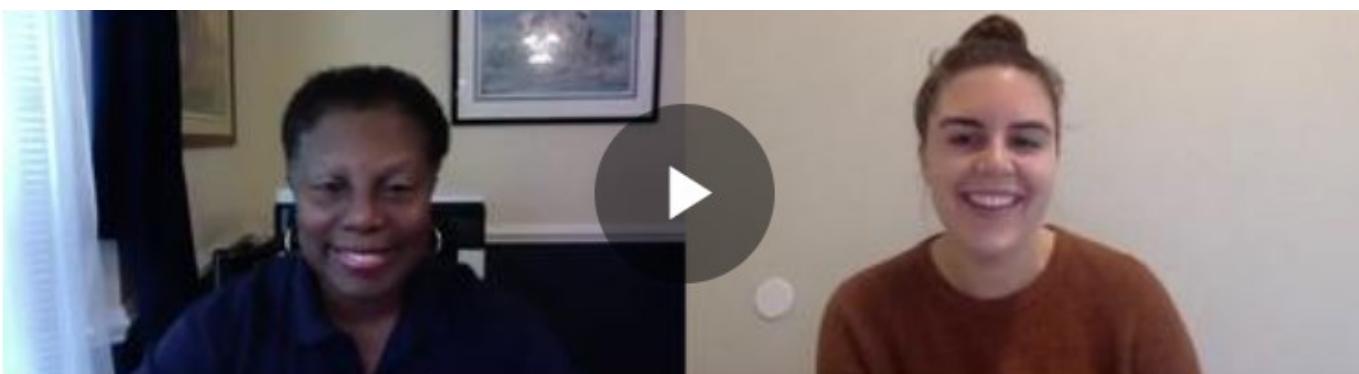
MB: Tell me where you are now, bid opportunities are coming out. How are you feeling about things right now, even in the midst of COVID-19?

DW: *We are trying to manage working, we're continuing to work, we're considered an essential function so we're still out working. We're trying to balance looking for work, getting work and the work that we're doing through the CWP. We want to continue that work because it is a learning opportunity as opposed to just a working opportunity. We are trying to balance those two things. We have been grateful for the opportunities we've been given. I was sharing with my cohort members, there are opportunities even in light of this pandemic to make sure that your business is okay, including government programs, forbearance and other different programs. I like sharing those programs with others because I don't want people to feel like we can't work together. There's enough work out here for everybody and I think that we are better together than we are individually, even if we aren't partnering on projects. MESS is working and we are doing work I didn't think we'd have this soon, but we are sincerely grateful for it and we're going to do a great job on it.*

MB: We're excited that you all are working and getting work! If you had to give small businesses advice about coming into this segment of the industry, what would you say to them about opportunities to participate and things they could do to increase their capacity?

DW: *Having an open mind is paramount. You need to make sure that you come in understanding that there are opportunities and you can avail yourself to those opportunities. Some of the folks that I spoke with in the cohort really didn't want to do certain things because it didn't seem important or significant work, but all work is significant if you get enough of it and you are doing it the right way and pleasing your customer. That would be my advice, keep an open mind, come in and hear about the opportunities that are available and go for it. Do the best you can with what you're doing because those opportunities lead to larger opportunities.*

Donna was recently featured on a video series with [Storm Water Solutions Magazine \(SWS\)](#), drop back to the thecleanwaterpartnership.com to hear her more about her experience.



SWS Video Series #6: Donna Wilson on the Importance of Mentorships

In this week's interview, Katie Johns, managing editor of Storm Water Solutions, is joined by Donna Wilson, president and CEO of Minority Environmental Solutions and Services. The two discuss Wilson's firm and her participation with Corvias in the Clean Water Partnership Mentoring Programs. The Mentor Protégé Program, the specific program Wilson participates in, works to help the capacity of local, small and minority firms in storm water management and green

Project Highlights



Dora Kennedy French Immersion School Water Quality Retrofit in Greenbelt, Maryland



Glenn Estates Pond Retrofit in Lanham, Maryland



Briers Mill Run Stream Restoration in New Carrollton, Maryland



Potomac Business Park Functional Maintenance in Oxon Hill, Maryland

CWP Highlights



The National Association of Counties (NACo) granted Prince George's County a 2016 Achievement Award for the development of the Clean Water Partnership, in the category of Community/Economic Development.



The Maryland League of Conservation Voters honored the Prince George's County Department of the Environment's Director, Adam Ortiz, with the 2016 Environmental Leadership Award for his work with Corvias and the Clean Water Partnership.



The Clinton Global Initiative (CGI) convenes leaders to turn ideas into action. CGI Commitments to Action represent bold new ways that CGI members address global challenges—implemented through new methods of partnership and designed to maximize impact. Commitments can be small or large, global or local. No matter the size or scope, commitments help CGI members translate practical goals into meaningful and measurable results.

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