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New Orleans offers green-infrastructure grants to residents of flood-prone Gentilly neighborhood

Located along the shore of Lake Pontchartrain, the New Orleans low-lying Gentilly neighborhood has been a hotbed of flood-control innovation in recent years. As the city's first "resilience district," municipal government organizations are collaborating to invest more than \$140 million into Gentilly to demonstrate groundbreaking pilot projects that address the area's chronically stressed drainage systems and sinking soils.

One such pilot project, which began accepting applications this summer, will offer low- to middle-income Gentilly homeowners grants up to \$25,000 each to install green stormwater infrastructure on their property.

[Get the details on this first-of-its-kind green infrastructure grant program.](#)

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MS4 Awards open for nominations

WEF is now accepting applications for the 2018 National Municipal Stormwater and Green Infrastructure Awards Program.

[Entry deadline Aug. 3](#)



NGICP involvement prepares water associations for the future of stormwater

Since its creation in 2016, the National Green Infrastructure Certification Program (NGICP) has bestowed credentials to more than 350 water professionals who have demonstrated the skills and knowledge needed to design, build, and maintain cutting-edge green stormwater infrastructure.

As the first-of-its-kind certification program expands, Water Environment Federation

(Alexandria, Va.) Member Associations (MAs) have begun to purchase training licenses that will extend NGICP's reach. By actively supporting the program, MAs prepare their members for work in a crucial and quickly growing segment of the water sector.

[Learn more about how getting involved in NGICP can strengthen your MA.](#)

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Analyzing alternatives for managing stormwater

From the summer issue of *World Water: Stormwater Management* — The site of a former Ford Motor Company plant along the Mississippi River in St. Paul, Minnesota, U.S., offers a prime location for redevelopment. Authors Bob Fossum, Wes Saunders-Pearce, Nathan Campeau, and Matt Metzger explain the decision-making process used to estimate the benefits and costs of two different approaches for managing runoff from the site.

[Learn more about how redevelopers turned their attention to stormwater.](#)

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Pacific Institute report summarizes challenges, successes of stormwater capture in California

As natural water sources dwindle, communities across California increasingly rely on imported water. Climate change soon could make water supplies even more scarce. While experts predict droughts in the region to become more common, rainfall also is expected to become heavier and more frequent.

A report released by the Pacific Institute (Oakland, Calif.) in June describes how California's regulatory landscape aims to supplement the state's stressed water supplies by expanding stormwater capture.

[Read on to find out how the state promotes stormwater capture and reuse.](#)

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