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Outreach & Education Progress Report

August 2011

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During the past year, the **Education and Outreach Project Team** for Save the Rain has promoted the program and taught a large and diverse audience about green infrastructure technologies and how they can help reduce stormwater run-off – inspiring action by community members, students, business owners, and others throughout Onondaga County.

This progress report highlights programming work that has taken place from September 2010 to August 2011.



130+
Intro to GI
Workshop
Participants



18
Rain
Barrel
Workshops



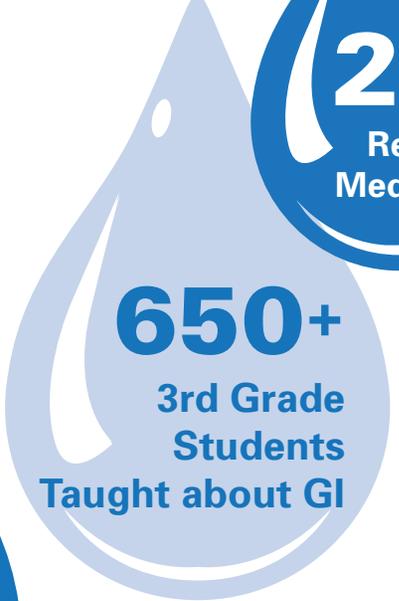
5
YouTube
Videos



13
Elementary
Schools
Visited



200+
Attendees at
Community
Info Sessions



650+
3rd Grade
Students
Taught about GI



20+
Regional
Media Hits



570+
Community
Members at
Rain Barrel
Workshops



70
Rain Barrel
Surveys
Completed



240+
Social Media
Followers

400+

Youth & Teens
Reached at
Fairs & Festivals

250+

High School
Students
Taught About GI

2

Parades

30+

Residents
in Design
Charette

99

3rd Grade
GI Programs
Delivered

270+

Rain Barrels
Distributed

180

Porous
Pavement
Workshop
Participants

1000+

Doors Knocked on
in the Targeted
Sewersheds to
Gauge Resident
Attitudes on GI

125

GI Surveys
Completed

633

eNews
Subscribers

Added Value

The Save the Rain Public Education and Outreach Project Team have bolstered county-sponsored green infrastructure outreach and education activities with resources totaling **more than \$75,000** from the US EPA, US Forest Service and others to provide a robust Save the Rain outreach program.

Save the Rain team members continue to seek support to supplement county resources in order to continue offering robust and critical Save the Rain outreach and education programming. During the past few months, education and outreach team members have applied for **more than 8 additional grants** to support Save the Rain activities.

Community Information Sessions

To help kick-off the Save the Rain outreach and education program with large-scale community buy-in, project team members made presentations to **more than 25 TNT groups, neighborhood associations, Rotary Clubs**, and other community-based groups throughout the city of Syracuse in late winter and early spring. At these meetings, presenters explained what green infrastructure is, how Save the Rain and Onondaga County are using these technologies to help keep our water clean, and how everyone can get involved by attending and co-hosting workshops. As a result, dozens of attendees signed up to receive the Save the Rain eNews, and many indicated interest in rain barrels, the GIF program, learning about rain gardens, green roofs, and getting involved!



Introduction to GI Workshops



The Onondaga Environmental Institute (OEI), with assistance from other Save the Rain project team members, hosted seven green infrastructure workshops throughout the city, teaching residents and business owners about how green infrastructure reduces pollution and stormwater runoff. Additionally, OEI worked closely with members of the Onondaga Earth Corps to teach parts of the workshop, helping local youth gain experience as leaders in their communities.

Workshops focused on Save the Rain and how homeowners and businesses can be a part of the county's efforts. **These workshops attracted more than 130 participants**, and were held at:

- The Dunbar Community Center
- The Bob Cecile Center
- Westcott Community Center
- The Sustainable Skillshare at SyracuseCoE
- The Southwest Community Center
- City Hall Commons Atrium



Parades and Community Events

Save the Rain, with the Department of Water Environment Protection (WEP), Onondaga Earth Corps (OEC) and the Environmental Finance Center, marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade last March in downtown Syracuse. The banner and "Save the Rain House" showed spectators all the ways to capture stormwater on a residential home with rain barrels, green roofs, porous pavements, and more, while making the Save the Rain program more visible to the larger Syracuse community. OEC members and WEP employees children distributed seed packets and other Save the Rain information to spectators.

In June, Save the Rain joined the Partnership for Onondaga Creek, OEC, and Baltimore Woods for the Literacy Festival and Parade in the Brighton neighborhood. The outreach project team dressed as trees and provided educational programming to teach elementary and middle school students and their families about the water cycle and green infrastructure.



Earth Day Outreach

Save the Rain exhibited at the Moses Dewitt Elementary School Earth Day Fair on April 29th. Approximately **100 students (grades K-4) visited the exhibit** where Environmental Finance Center (EFC) staff taught them about non-point source water pollution (demonstrated with a watershed model) and green infrastructure solutions, including rain gardens, rain barrels, and permeable pavement. Youth oriented print materials, as well as bookmarks and tattoos were also distributed.

EFC also attended Bristol Myers Squibb's annual Earth Day Fair on April 28th. Approximately 50 fair participants – including BMS employees and their families – visited the table to collect brochures and learn about green infrastructure solutions, Save the Rain outreach programs, and county efforts to be a leader in green infrastructure implementation.



Save the Rain and *Nature in the City*

Starting in late March, Save the Rain partner Baltimore Woods Nature Center provided classroom and outdoor instruction about green infrastructure to 33 third-grade classrooms in 11 Syracuse City School District elementary schools, reaching more than 850 students. Each participating third-grade class received three hands-on lessons taught by a Baltimore Woods educator. The lessons were: Clean Water Matters, Creatures of the Deep, and Stream Exploration at Elmwood Park. **County Executive Joanie Mahoney joined the third grade class from Salem Hyde Elementary** school in a lesson on stream systems on June 3.

Save the Rain also partnered with Baltimore Woods to bring **Billy B, performer and environmental enthusiast**, to visit four Syracuse elementary schools for **lessons on green infrastructure and water systems**. Billy B entertained children with songs about stormwater runoff and the urban environment.

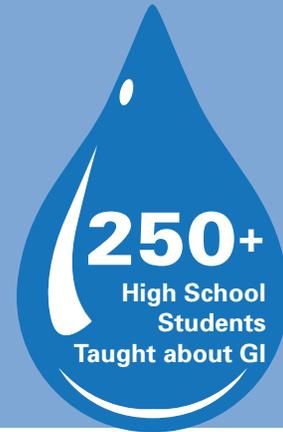


850+
3rd Grade
Students
Taught on GI

ESF in the High School

ESF in the High School is a partnership that provides high school students experiences through college-level coursework focused on environmental issues, including green infrastructure (GI). Lesson plans for GI have recently been developed for ESF in the High School in partnership with Save the Rain. ESF in the High School reaches **more than 500 students, teachers, and other building and district leaders** in more than 40 high schools in CNY.

Also, in collaboration with groups such as Girls Inc., La Liga, Catholic Charities, SCSD, Syracuse Parks and Recreation, and Onondaga Lake Partnership, ESF Outreach will deliver **summer science camp curriculum to approximately 200 students**.



Huntington 3rd grade Post Test Answers 2011

2. Please write a sentence telling us how Green Infrastructure helps us keep our water clean.

Green Infrastructure helps keep our
water clean by collecting rain so it won't
wash up pollution and go into lakes and rivers

“We appreciate you for teaching us nature... Maybe some people will do things like building rain gardens, stop polluting and growing green infrastructure...”

—Zoe, Ed Smith Elementary

Onondaga Earth Corps & Youth Outreach



An integral part of the Save the Rain outreach team is the Onondaga Earth Corps: a group of inner-city youth educators who teach their peers about environmental issues. These youth also implement GI projects across the city, with technical assistance from the Onondaga Environmental Institute.

Following the success of their “Green Rap” music video, the OEC **developed 5 YouTube videos to publicize Save the Rain**. Working with the Environmental Finance Center, the crew brainstormed ideas, developed goals and objectives, wrote scripts, and completed production for the videos. The video themes range from a montage of people across the County explaining why they “Save the Rain,” to a superhero named “OEC Man” who flies around town and explains green infrastructure to community members.

Mazes and word searches, temporary tattoos, board games, stream walks and rain barrel painting are all part of what makes Save the Rain’s youth outreach programming so unique. Youth who attend one of the **more than 100 sessions** learned about green infrastructure and how they can take part in Save the Rain.

Save the Rain also participated in several youth-focused events, including the STEM Fair at the MOST, where more than 60 middle school students stopped by the Save the Rain exhibit to use a watershed model to see how stormwater runoff can pollute creeks, streams and lakes.



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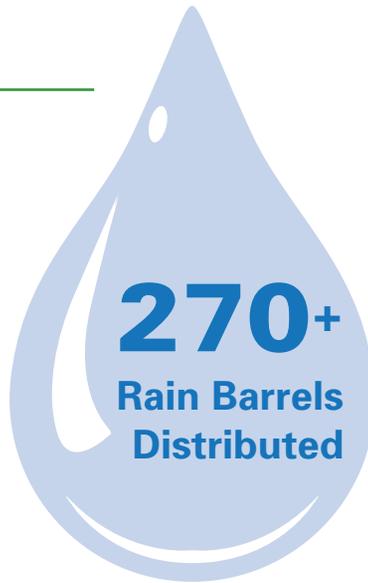


Surveying Interest and Understanding of Green Infrastructure

On three Saturdays in October, the Onondaga Earth Corps put away their gloves and shovels to conduct door-to-door surveys asking residents about their knowledge of and attitudes towards green infrastructure. The surveying was a multi-party effort of the Save the Rain project team and a team of SUNY-ESF researchers. Together, the team knocked on more than 1,000 doors in the Near West Side, South Side, Strathmore and Armory Square neighborhoods! The survey teams **gathered 75 completed surveys and left hundreds of door hangers** with information for homeowners about how they can be a part of Save the Rain. The completed surveys will help strengthen outreach and education efforts and messages to make sure the team are able to identify the concerns and needs of the communities who we need to Save the Rain.

Rain Barrel Workshops

More than **570** community members joined Save the Rain project team members, the Onondaga Environmental Institute and Onondaga Earth Corps for **18** workshops on the proper installation, maintenance, and use of rain barrels. The project team followed up with participants on how the barrels have been working and whether or not they have been installed. More than **80** rain barrel users have responded to the survey.



"I installed my rain barrel 2 weeks ago. Going to use the rain water for the pond."

—Rick Baldwin

"I'm really enjoying the rain from my barrel. Thank you-it's such a great water saver."

—Joy Virden

"Thanks for offering such a wonderful program. I installed the rain barrel and it's worked really well... I really enjoy using the water for plants and grass."

—MacGarret (in photo inset below)

Workshop Locations

- Near Westside Neighborhood
- Sustainable Skillshare at SyracuseCoE
- Westcott Community Center
- Kwanzaa Garden
- Art on the Porches
- Hazard Branch Library
- City Hall Commons



Art on the Porches

Together with the Greater Strathmore Neighborhood Association's Art on the Porches event, Save the Rain and its team of artists **held 6 workshops** and distributed **more than 80 rain barrels to attendees on June 18**. With an artistic bent to the festivities, Onondaga Environmental Institute (OEI) hosted barrel-painting throughout the day in addition to the informational workshops.

As a special neighborhood collaboration, OEI and the Onondaga Earth Corps conducted educational programs at Roberts Elementary School before the event, with students from Roberts and Most Holy Rosary schools painting rain barrels for the giveaway.

Westcott Art Trail

On June 4 and 5, Save the Rain offered rain barrel workshops at the Westcott Community Center as part of the 2011 Westcott Art Trail. Local residents took advantage of the opportunity to learn about rain barrels and other types of green infrastructure at the hourly workshops taught by Onondaga Environmental Institute staff and youth from the Onondaga Earth Corps.

In addition to learning about the proper use and care of rain barrels, workshop participants toured the two rain gardens at the community center and viewed the center's system of rain barrels. In the spirit of the Art Trail, a number of talented local artists designed and painted several barrels that were showcased throughout the weekend. Workshop participants also had the opportunity to use the painting supplies provided to turn their new rain barrel into a work of art before bringing it home.

Local artist and GreenTrain graduate Abisay Puentes assisted participants with their rain barrel designs. At the conclusion of the weekend, **more than 90 rain barrels were taken home to be connected to gutter downspouts across the City.**

Blue Rain ECOFest

In the midst of ArtsWeek, where more than 50,000 people come to Downtown Syracuse for the "Festival of Festivals," Save the Rain partnered with Blue Rain ECOFest to help "green" the weekend. In addition to showcasing the "Save the Rain" house in Hanover Square, the outreach and education team planned programming for the entire weekend to showcase what the County is doing to deal with stormwater, and get community members more information on how they can get involved.

On July 29, Save the Rain presented at a municipal roundtable called "Ignite Syracuse," while on July 30, Save the Rain took part in GreeningUSA's "Sustainability Academy," which drew more than 300 people to learn how to "go green" in Syracuse. Sunday, July 31 featured two rain barrel workshops, **which drew more than 70 attendees** to the City Hall Commons Atrium, as well as two sessions on "How to Go Green in the 'Cuse." While 20 rain barrels were given away and painted on-site that day, another few dozen have been requested.



Porous Pavement in Cold Climates

This past St Patrick's Day, the Rosamond Gifford Zoo was the site of a slightly different kind of green celebration as **more than 175 people gathered** to learn about green infrastructure, green jobs and green funding. **County Executive Joanie Mahoney opened the event** by expressing her pleasure at seeing so many people who wanted to learn more about green infrastructure in general and porous pavement in particular. A special effort was made by the workshop organizers to attract a diverse crowd. The sold-out event included engineers, architects, contractors, academics, and green job training students as well staff from the City of Syracuse and Onondaga County.

Among the workshop's featured presentations were guest speakers from the University of New Hampshire Stormwater Research Center who specialize in studying how porous pavements allow rainwater and snowmelt to soak into the pavement in cold climates. Several technical presentations were given, including how porous pavements can be designed, installed, and maintained to function properly and absorb rain and snowmelt despite Syracuse's notorious winters.

One of the highlights of the program was the zoo itself. The recently installed green infrastructure provided an opportunity for attendees to learn from tours that included the porous pavement in the courtyard, the rain barrel collection system, and a rain garden around the outdoor primate exhibit. Attendees also saw sketches for the planned green roof on the new elephant building. Another highlight was the active participation of 50 students from local job training programs including Jubilee Home's Youth Build Program, Matawon Development and SUNY ESF's Green Train.

The event was organized by the Onondaga Environmental Institute and the Partnership for Onondaga Creek with support from the Environmental Finance Center, SUNY ESF and additional Save the Rain Partners. Primary funding was provided by the Environmental Protection Agency with additional funding from a host of local sponsors.



Realtor Outreach

Syracuse Mayor Stephanie Miner joined the Greater Syracuse Association of Realtors (GSAR) for a workshop on how to implement and market green

infrastructure, hosted by the Environmental Finance Center. More than 25 realtors discussed challenges and opportunities for green infrastructure in the housing market and how to promote Syracuse and Onondaga County as a green place to buy a home, in large part, due to the presence of the Save the Rain program.

Design Charette

Save the Rain collaborators SUNY ESF and Onondaga Environmental Institute met with community members in the Northeast Thornden Park neighborhood to discuss implementing a neighborhood planned-and-approved green infrastructure project. With involvement from **more than 30 residents** and students from SUNY ESF, Save the Rain began working on three designs which include a variety of green infrastructure techniques.

By engaging the community in the planning, design and implementation of GI, Save the Rain helped citizens visualize what they want their community to look like and work with experts on how to achieve that vision. The project team will soon be meeting with CH2MHill and the community to discuss next steps for these projects.



The Sumner School (left):

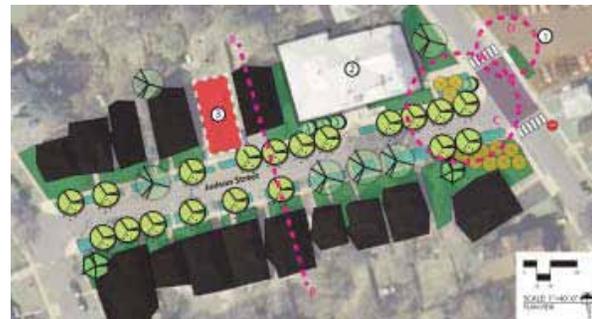
This property is owned by PEACE, Inc and houses the Head Start program. The concept is to capture and manage the stormwater where it falls utilizing methods that will also improve the appearance of the school grounds and the image it presents.



Westcott/Beech Streets (above):

This design illustrates alternatives including infiltration basins along the street edges and parking lots, green walls on large expanses of blank end walls, buffering of parking areas and installation of additional street trees.

Judson Street (right): This residential street is typical of the neighborhood with the exception that it has tree lawns between the sidewalk and the street which are wider than average. The concept of the Judson Street design is to create a "green street" in which green infrastructure approaches are installed on both public and private property for a holistic approach to managing storm water where it falls.



Community Demonstration and GIF Projects

Neighborhood based green infrastructure demonstration projects serve multiple goals, including reducing combined sewage overflows, exposing residents to the different types of green infrastructure that can be used to reduce combined sewage overflows, beautifying the neighborhood, providing jobs to neighborhood youth and giving residents the opportunity to be part of the solution. Each of these goals was an important part of the demonstration projects installed as part of the Save the Rain education and outreach program. To meet all these goals, technical skills and community involvement were built into the process from the beginning - from the creation of a park at a vacant lot at 617 Tully St (top left) in collaboration with the Environmental Finance Center to the completion of two projects this summer by the Onondaga Earth Corps (OEC) at Bishop Forey (right) and the Barnabas Center (bottom left)

With the kind of experience that only comes from living and working in the same neighborhood, the OEC played a key role in identifying potential demo project sites. The youth evaluated over half a dozen sites as potential demo project sites, and Onondaga Environmental Institute staff worked with the OEC to develop preliminary green infrastructure plans for the three best sites.

The youth presented their ideas for each site at an event hosted by the Midland Avenue Community Gardeners. Community members at the event were able to share their opinions about the sites selected and the proposed green infrastructure plans.

The project at Bishop Foery Center included the addition of gutters to the front of the building, four rain barrels, two linked rain gardens and two benches. At Barnabas, modifications were made to the existing gutter to send the water from the roof through a pipe underneath the driveway to a rain garden. Also, Green wall boxes were planted by OEC youth and youth at the Barnabas Center and hung on the fence as an example of what a green wall could look like.



National Recognition

Onondaga County is now one of 10 Green Infrastructure partners with the US EPA. This national recognition is due to the innovative program led by **County Executive Joanie Mahoney**. EPA Deputy Administrator Bob Perciasepe praised Mahoney's shift in tactics to clean Onondaga Lake.

The Environmental Finance Center played a key role in the announcement made on April 21 in Syracuse. Mark Lichtenstein of the EFC moderated the press conference and co-hosted EPA representatives on tours of green infrastructure throughout Syracuse.

"Onondaga County and the City of Syracuse have set a tremendous example for other communities looking to improve their water quality," said EPA Regional Administrator Judith Enck. "Green infrastructure is a fiscally responsible answer to many urban water challenges, and helps build healthier communities. The investments that Syracuse and Onondaga County are making today will be a catalyst for sustainable growth for years to come."



Publications & Exhibiting



Installing and Maintaining a Rain Barrel



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Only Rain in the Drain
What can you do to keep pollution out of Onondaga Creek and Onondaga Lake? Try these puzzles and look for hints along the way!

Water Maze
Hint: Make sure to pass each rain drop along your way to the finish!

Start

Finish

Always pick up your pet's waste!

Make sure to properly dispose of litter!

Only water can go down the storm drain!

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Make sure to pick up your dog's waste!

It's Your Doodie!

Dog waste can contaminate our lake, our creek, and our streams.

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Spring is here
it's time to pull out your rain barrel
as spring showers begin to splash down
think of all we have to gain
and lets start saving some rain!

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Welcome to your one-stop source for updates and information about Onondaga County's Save the Rain campaign! This newsletter includes featured projects, upcoming neighborhoods workshops, information on funding, latest news, and more. For more information, please feel free to contact us or visit our website.

Save the Rain is excited to work in communities throughout the city of Syracuse. Please contact [Kirk Dodson](#) if you'd like to host a workshop in your neighborhood, have a speaker from Save the Rain come to your next meeting, or get involved with Save the Rain in any other way.

Save the Rain Updates

40,000 sq. ft. Onondaga Green Roof
Get involved in the Onondaga Park Green Street Design

Rain Barrel Workshop

U.S.S. 44 at Sea in the Rain

GOORICK Annual Earth Day Litter Cleanup

Green Investment Fund

Save the Rain: Streets to Redesign
Cleaner Access to Nature

Save the Rain: Streets to Redesign
Project's 3rd Phase

Upcoming Events

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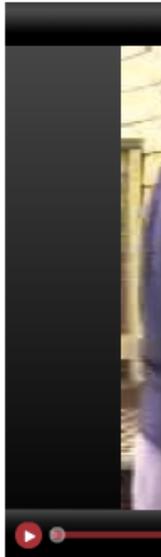
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Members

400
Views of StR
Videos



Media Coverage

- **Post-Standard:** County Executive Joanie Mahoney's State of the County address includes 50 green initiatives, including a 1.5 acre green roof
- **Post Standard:** Don't be alarmed by removal of trees along Connective Corridor, they're being replaced
- **Post-Standard:** New elephant barn at the Rosamond Gifford Zoo to feature a green roof
- **The Stand:** South Side Job Training Classes Attend Green Infrastructure Workshop
- **NCC News:** Onondaga County Campaign works with local residents to make Syracuse a greener city
- **CNY Central:** 'Save the Rain' aims to green our infrastructure
- **EPA:** EPA selects 32 locations for assistance with sustainable community planning
- **The New Times:** Green efforts at the Rosamond Gifford Zoo
- **Post-Standard:** EPA recognizes Onondaga County, Syracuse as top 10 green community
- **Post-Standard:** Earth Day 2011: More proof we're on the right, "green" track
- **YNN:** Rain gardens help protect Onondaga Lake
- **Post-Standard:** Khris Dodson, of Save the Rain, says more 'green infrastructure' could have soaked up stormwater that swamped our streets and basements last week
- **YNN:** Going Green: Carbon Footprint
- **Post-Standard:** Crunch, Chiefs partner with Onondaga County to make the teams more eco friendly
- **The New Times:** Art on Porches coverage of rain barrel workshops
- **The New Times:** Downtown Goes Green
- **Post-Standard:** Onondaga Earth Corps gives young people summer jobs, and teaches them about the environment
- **Post-Standard:** Jim and Juli Boeheim Foundation opens a third Courts 4 Kids in Syracuse
- **Post-Standard:** Green roof project under way at downtown Syracuse office building
- **YNN:** Downtown building gets new green roof
- **YNN:** Asian Elephant Preserve grand opening at Rosamond Gifford Zoo
- **City Eagle:** Save the Rain monthly update



Crunch, Chiefs partner with Onondaga County to make the teams more eco friendly

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... Onondaga Lake. But there are some green solutions that anyone
... it's as simple as creating a garden.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 2011

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ONONDAGA COUNTY AS ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERS



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Earth Day 2011: More proof we're on the right, 'green' track

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This Earth Day, Central New York has something to celebrate. On Wednesday, officials from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency came to town to declare Onondaga County and Syracuse among the nation's top 10 leaders in green infrastructure.

EPA lauded the county's list of 50 projects — among them vegetative



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TADADAHO SID HILL of the Onondaga Nation talks Wednesday during

'Save the Rain' aims to green our infrastructure

by Laura Hand

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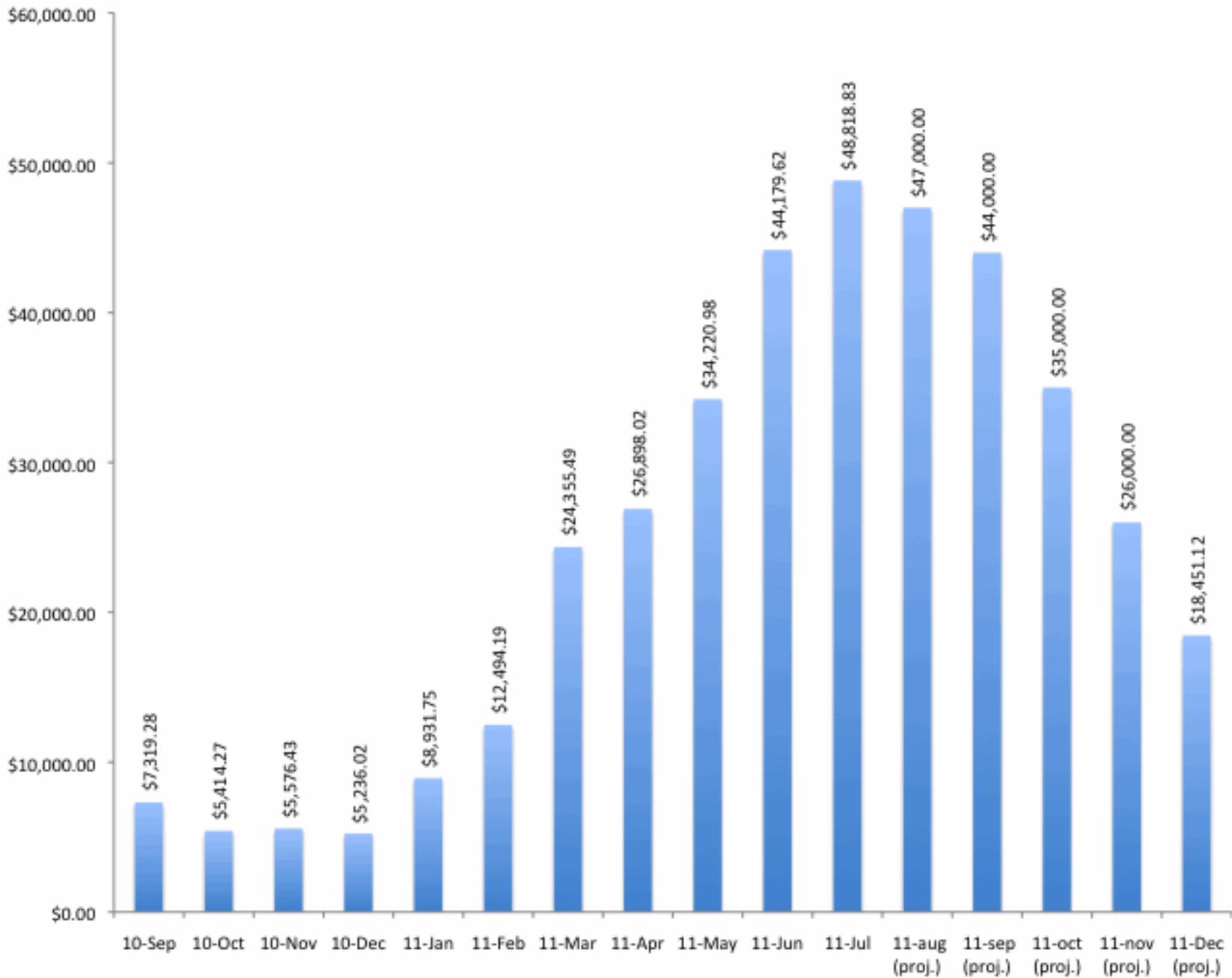
Environmental Finance Center

9/7/10 through 12/31/11

Total Award: \$393,896

EFC Staff	% Salary on Program	Adjusted Budget	Expended (as of July 31)	Total Remaining
Mark Lichtenstein, Project Mgr	15%	\$22,280	\$12,705.07	\$9,574.93
Ana Fernandez, Dir of Admin	5%	\$3,848	\$3,107.12	\$740.88
Kathy Forrest, Support Staff	10%	\$4,051	\$4,635.72	-\$584.72
Khris Dodson, Comm & Prgm Mgr	45%	\$31,733	\$20,410.97	\$11,322.03
Carissa Matthews, Outreach Prgm Mgr	55%	\$29,707	\$14,702.41	\$15,004.59
Student Interns		\$8,536	\$6,621.46	\$1,914.54
Contract Budget		\$100,155	\$62,182.75	\$37,972.25
Subcontracts				
Onondaga Environmental Institute		\$110,212	\$61,262.98	\$48,949.02
ESF Outreach		\$49,937	\$13,512.00	\$36,425.00
Onondaga Earth Corps		\$13,040	\$9,457.16	\$3,582.84
Baltimore Woods Nature Center		\$22,601	\$22,601.00	\$0.00
Atlantic States Legal Foundation		\$20,000	\$5,000.00	\$15,000.00
EFC Non-labor Expenses				
Printing-Outreach Materials		\$11,000	\$7,993.10	\$3,006.90
Postage		\$4,000	\$77.58	3,922.42
Travel		\$1,200	\$790.60	\$409.40
Facilities Rental		\$200	\$0.00	\$200.00
Program-related Supplies - Other		\$3,000	\$1,961.29	\$1,038.71
Indirect Costs /Overhead		\$58,551	\$29,263.60	\$29,287.40
		\$393,896	\$214,102.06	\$146,584.12
		Total Awarded	Total Expended	Total Remaining

Save the Rain Public Education and Outreach Expenditures by Month



Outreach & Education Partners



Core Project Team

Environmental Finance Center
at Syracuse University



Onondaga Environmental
Institute



Baltimore Woods Nature Center



SUNY College of Environmental
Science and Forestry

Baltimore Woods
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Southside Community Coalition
Near Westside Initiative
Westcott Community Center
Dunbar Community Center
Bob C. Cecile Community Center
Southwest Community Center
Southeast University Neighborhood Association
Tomorrow's Neighborhoods Today
Westcott East Neighborhood Association
Hawley-Green Neighborhood Watch Association
Tipperary Hill Neighborhood Association
Greater Strathmore Neighborhood Association
City of Syracuse
Citizens Campaign for the Environment
Home HeadQuarters
Jubilee Home's Youth Build Program
Matawon Development Group
GreenTrain