Ohio Environmental Education Fund

Financial Summary
State Fiscal Year 2019

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Ohio Environmental Education Fund Fiscal Activity SFY 2011-2019

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(1) Includes one-half of civil penalties collected by Ohio EPA air and water programs, plus reimbursements and donations.
(2) Includes staff salaries and benefits, reimbursements to volunteers for travel, and substitute teachers.
(3) Includes rent, printing, communications, and postage.
(4) Includes final payments to previous fiscal years' grantees.
(5) Comparable to annual budget.
Ohio Environmental Education Fund
Program Highlights 2019

Educational Priorities for SFY 2019

Ohio law established six allowable uses of OEEF funds, serving three target audiences: pre-kindergarten through university students and teachers, the adult general public, and the regulated community. Funding priorities for OEEF grant programs are set by the OEEF Advisory Council in consultation with the Ohio EPA director. Ohio EPA is interested in using OEEF funds to support projects that are closely linked to the Agency’s overall regulatory priorities and efforts to protect Ohio’s environment. This year, funding was directed to five of the most pressing areas where Ohio EPA has determined an immediate need for more education, awareness and outreach efforts due to significant environmental impacts in our state:

- projects that demonstrate and encourage the use of innovative storm water management practices;
- projects that demonstrate and encourage the reduction of air emissions, including, but not limited to, promotion of alternative modes of transportation;
- projects that encourage and explain the importance of habitat restoration efforts to increase biodiversity and improve air and water quality;
- targeted efforts to encourage nutrient management practices that will reduce nutrient loadings to rivers and streams from urban and rural areas; and
- for the pre-K through university audience, projects that encourage students to consider careers in environmental science and engineering. OEEF funds also support this goal through annual sponsorship of a number of K-12 STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) programs and a statewide network of environmental professionals volunteering as career ambassadors, through a multi-year partnership with the Environmental Education Council of Ohio.

OEEF Grant Awards by Audience
SFY 2019

- Pre-Kindergarten - University: $325,433 (79%)
- General Public: $25,112 (6%)
- Regulated Community: $62,274 (15%)

Grant Dollars Awarded in SF19: $412,819
Ohio EPA is also sensitive to the importance of serving all geographic regions of the state. OEEF grants have been awarded to entities in 83 of Ohio’s 88 counties. OEEF staff members are continuing a multi-year effort to offer grant writing workshops and assist applicants in counties where fewer than two grants have been awarded. This year, five grant writing workshops were offered around the state.
Ohio EPA's Office of Environmental Education (OEE) provides statewide coordination of Project WET (Water Education for Teachers), a highly respected national curriculum for elementary and middle school grades, and its secondary level curriculum Healthy Water, Healthy People (HWHP), training middle and high school students and teachers to monitor water quality in local streams. The OEE also assists Ohio EPA's Division of Surface Water in training adult volunteer monitors to collect stream quality data under Level 1 of Ohio’s Credible Data program, using HWHP.

This year statewide, 301 new educators were trained in Project WET, 117 in Healthy Water, Healthy People, 56 in The Wonders of Wetlands, and 154 in Project WET’s new early childhood curriculum, Getting Little Feet Wet.
In SFY2019, OEEF funded 18 Pre-Kindergarten - University projects for a total of $325,433.

Milford Exempted Village School District – Milford Junior High, “Conservation Career Training through Turtle Telemetry,” F-19M-001, $4,543, Clermont County, Audience: Pre-School - University (Junior High), Contact: Rachelle Rapp-Dickerson, rapp_r@milfordschools.org, 513-368-3388.

Clermont Northeastern Local Schools – Clermont Northeastern High School, “Conservation Career Training through Turtle Telemetry,” F-19M-003, $4,580, Clermont County, Audience: Pre-School - University (High School), Contact: Scott Wells, wells_s@cneschools.org, 513-625-1211.

Sycamore Community Schools – Sycamore High School, “Conservation Career Training through Turtle Telemetry,” F-19M-004, $4,607, Hamilton County, Audience: Pre-School - University (High School), Contact: Jennifer Lynn Scheidler, scheidlerj@sycamoreschools.org, 513-417-2252.

Highland Youth Garden, “Highland Goes Green,” F-19M-007, $4,994, Franklin County, Audience: Pre-School – University (Grades K-5), Contact: Lisa Mollie Hobson, hyouthgarden@gmail.com, 614-205-0207.

Lake Soil and Water Conservation District, “Reshaping Watershed Education with the Augmented Reality Sandbox,” F-19M-014, $3,762, Lake County, Pre-School – University (Grades 2, 4, 7 and 8), Contact: Natalie Gert-Young, ngertz-young@lakecountyohio.gov, 440-350-2730.

Sandusky City Schools – Regional Center for Advanced Academic Studies, “Serving Senior Soldiers,” F-19M-015, $4,523, Erie County, Audience: Pre-School – University (Grades 3-5), Contact: Cari Ritzenthaler, carir@bgsu.edu, 419-357-3583.

Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District, “Augmented Reality Sandbox,”S-19M-017, $3,758, Pickaway County, Audience: Pre-School - University (Elementary and Junior High), Contact: Katerina Sharp, Katerina-sharp@pickawayswcd.org, 740-477-1693.

City of Delaware Public Utilities Department, “Delaware Run E. Coli Monitoring,” S-19M-033, $2,241, Delaware County, Audience: Pre-School - University (Undergraduate), Contact: Caroline Ciccheri, cciccheri@delawareohio.net, 740-203-1905.

Westerville Parks and Recreation, “Trailblazers,” S-19M-037, $5,000, Franklin County, Audience: Pre-School - University (High School Grades 10-12), Contact: Kim Chapman, kchapman@westerville.org, 614-901-6516.
Franklin Park Conservatory, “Green STEM Girls,” S-19M-038, $4,756, Franklin County, Audience: Pre-School - University (High School Grades 10-12), Contact: Jenny Pope, j pope@fpconservatory.org, 614-715-8026.

Arthur Morgan Institute for Community Solutions, “Soils for Life, Southwestern Ohio,” F19G-002, $49,479, Clark and Greene Counties, Audience: PreKindergarten – University, Contact: David Diamond, daviddiamond@communitysolution.org, (937) 286-2511

Boys & Girls Clubs of Cleveland, “Nature in the 216,” F19G-010, $25,935, Cuyahoga and Lake Counties, Audience: Pre-school to University, Contact: Renata Brown, rbrown@clevekids.org, (216) 883-2106

Mill Creek Alliance, “Mill Creek Alliance Water Quality Education and Monitoring,” F19G-015, $29,341, Butler and Hamilton Counties, Audience: Pre-school to University, Contact: Alan Edwards, alan@groundworkcincinnati.org, (513) 731-8400

Black Swamp Bird Observatory, “Ohio Young Birders Club Expansion,” S19G-029, $35,000, Ottawa County, Audience: Pre-school to University, Contact: Laura Guerard, lauraguerard@bsbo.org, (419) 898-4070

Hefner Museum, Miami University - Biology, “Sowing SEEDS II,” S19G-031, $39,234, Butler County, Audience: Pre-school to University, Contact: Julia Eileen Robinson, robins48@miamioh.edu, (513) 529-4618

The Nature Conservancy, “Engaging Teachers and Students in the Oak Openings,” S19G-037, $39,278, Lucas County, Audience: Pre-school to University, Contact: Ashlee Decker, ashlee.decker@tnc.org, (419) 455-4192

St. Clair Superior Development Corporation, “Microgrid Engineers of Tomorrow,” S19G-041, $23,112, Cuyahoga County, Audience: Pre-school to University, Contact: Philip Hewitt, phewitt@stclairsuperior.org, (216) 881-0644

HSTW Ohio Network, “Rural STEM Collaborative Energy and the Environment,” S19G-045, $41,200, Ashland, Huron, Lorain, Medina and Wayne Counties, Audience: Pre-school to University, Contact: Diana Lee Rogers, hstwdr@gmail.com, (614) 668-0686
Ohio Environmental Education Fund
Grants for the General Public Audience

In SFY 2019, the OEEF funded 3 adult education projects for a total of $25,112.


ODNR/Burr Oak State Park, “Native Wildflowers for Wildlife,” S-19M-018, $4,345, Morgan County, Audience: General Public, Contact: Julie Gee, julie.gee@dnr.state.oh.us, 740-767-2981.

Clark County Solid Waste District, “Educational Signs”, F-19M-020, $1,717, Clark County, Audience: General Public, Contact: Samuel David Perin, sperin@clarkcountyohio.gov, 937-521-2022.

Bulls Run Nature Sanctuary and Arboretum, “Bulls Run Rain Garden,” S-19M-030, $4,151, Butler County, Audience: General Public, Contact: Sarah Meadows, smeadows031@gmail.com, 513-332-7982.

Ohio Environmental Education Fund
Grants for the Regulated Community Audience

In SFY 2019, the OEEF funded 4 adult education projects for a total of $62,274.

Cuyahoga River Community Planning dba Cuyahoga River Restoration, “Win the War on Weeds: Invasives Detection and Control for Communities,” F19G-014, $38,205, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Lorain, Portage and Summit Counties, Audience: Regulated Community, Contact: Carolyn Krause, krausec@cuyahogariver.org, (216) 241-2414


Madison Soil and Water Conservation District, “Grazing & Growing for Water Quality & Wildlife,” S-19M-022, $2,000, Audience: Regulated Community, Contact: Julia Cumming, Julia.cumming@oh.nacdnet.net, 740-852-4003

Butler Soil and Water Conservation District, “Aerial Imagery Conservation Education Program,” S-19M-036, $4,928, Butler County, Audience: Regulated Community (Farmers), Contact: Madeline Maurer, mauremr@butlercountyohio.org, 513-785-6664.
Ohio Environmental Education Fund
Statewide Sponsorships in SFY 2019


OEEF provided environmental science and engineering scholarships to 16 university students to encourage them to complete their degrees and enter professional practice in Ohio. Students in four-year programs who received a $2,500 scholarship for 2019-2020 include:

- Legacy Barger, Marietta College (Environmental Science and Geology), Beverly, WV
- Garrett Dildine, Ohio University (Civil Engineering and Environmental Studies), New Albany
- Madeline Gefke, Oberlin College (Biology and Environmental Studies), Bethesda, MD
- Taylor Hrabak, Ohio State University (Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife), Medina
- Eric Huber, Bowling Green State University (Biology), Lancaster
- Emily Keller, University of Mount Union (Environmental Science), Aurora
- Maria Kern, Ashland University (Biology), Eaton
- Amanda Killian, Ohio State University (Environmental Engineering), Dublin
- Naomi Kohler, Cedarville University (Biology), Waxhaw, NC
- Emma Lancaster, University of Cincinnati (Environmental Studies and Biology), Cincinnati
- Madison Nadler, Wittenberg University (Biology and Environmental Studies), Jackson
- Julie Platz, Otterbein University (Environmental Science and Biology), Cincinnati
- Adam Sanders, University of Cincinnati (Economics and Environmental Studies), Cincinnati
- Nathaniel Steffensmeier, Ohio State University (Forestry, Fisheries & Wildlife), Columbus
- Olivia Vasquez, Oberlin College (Environmental Studies, Computer Science), Seattle, WA
- Rebecca Noelle Woods, Cleveland State University (Environmental Science), Cleveland Heights

Since the scholarship program began in 2000, $909,950 has been awarded statewide to 369 students at 51 Ohio colleges and universities. Funding comes from civil penalties collected by Ohio EPA for violations of air and water pollution control laws.
Ohio EPA presented $100 prizes to the 29 winners of the Governor’s Awards for Excellence in Environmental Protection Research at this year’s State Science Day at the Ohio State University on May 11. In addition, OEEF funding provided $10,000 as a title sponsor of the event, the equivalent of a state championship for student science research. The primary objective of State Science Day is to provide an opportunity for young students to demonstrate their abilities and interest in science through individual experimentation and research.

2019 Governor’s Award Winners
for Excellence in Environmental Protection Research

7th Grade

First Place: Mr. Tom Spencer Crone, All Saints, Cincinnati, *Do Mushroom “Roots” Make Paper Stronger?*

Second Place: Mr. Anas M. Mereb, Sunrise Academy, Hilliard, *Removal Efficiency of Lead from Water Using Affordable Natural Materials*

Third Place: Ms. Reiley Whittington, Zane Trace Middle School, Chillicothe, *Safe Water*

Honorable Mention: Mr. Charley Clyne & Mr. Wyatt Vick, Zane Trace Middle School, Chillicothe, *Algae Paper*
8th Grade

First Place: Ms. Ashleigh Grace Gibbs, St. Raphael, Bay Village, *Bye Bye Bioplastics, an Alternate Solution to Pollution Caused by Traditional Plastics*

Second Place: Ms. Paige Bartlett & Mr. Xavier Carnicom, St Louis, Owensville, *Down the Drain: Nanosilver vs. Daphnia*

Third Place: Mr. Johan Adam Demessie, Mason Middle School, Mason, *Use of the ‘Salt-Stain Effect’ For a Rapid, Low-Cost Analysis of Groundwater*

Honorable Mention: Mr. Andrew Duffey, Global Impact STEM Academy, Springfield, *The Effect of Agricultural Runoff on Water Quality of Nearby Streams*
9th Grade

First Place: Mr. Kalib Joshua Riddle, Liberty Union High School, Baltimore, Basalt Carbon Capture 2

Second Place: Mr. Soham Santosh Joshi, Home Schooled, Mechanism Leveraging E-Waste to Enhance Water Condensation Through Effective Use of Solid State Magneto-Caloric Thermal Cooling

Third Place: Ms. Hannah Adams Gemmell, Firestone High School, Akron, Would you Kill the Ocean to Save your Skin? The Effect of Reef Safe Sunscreen, Oxybenzone, and Octocrylene on Bioluminescent Dinoflagellantes

Honorable Mention: Ms. Chloe Shiree Kuntz & Ms. Madailein Ann Logan, Dayton Regional STEM School, Kettering, Biomass Application Experiment

10th Grade

First Place: Ms. Emily A. Kruse, Bloom-Carroll High School, Carroll, Testing Local Water Sources for Microplastic Pollution and its Effects on Agriculture

Second Place: Mr. Arvind Sai Prasad & Mr. Govind Srinivas Nadathur, Sycamore High School, Cincinnati, Optimizing Hydrogels in Cosmetics: Creating Effective Self-Assembled Nanostructures Coupled with an Antioxidant-Rich and High SPF Pollution-fighting Soybean Oil Cream
Third Place: Mr. Landon J. Muhlenkamp, Greenville Senior High School, Greenville, *Making Concrete Green*

Honorable Mention: Ms. Elyse Reed, Ashland High School, Ashland, *The Effects of Decomposing Polyethylene on Ocean Acidification*

11th Grade

First Place: Ms. Brianna Elaine Holtzapple & Ms. Taylor Danielle Kauffmann, Anna High School, Anna, *Investigating Teenage JUULing*

Second Place: Ms. Madeleine Sanders, Carroll, Dayton, *Mitigating Groundwater Pollution Through the Use of Polyphenolic Compounds in Fruit Waste*


Honorable Mention: Ms. Cassidy G. Smith, Bloom-Carroll High School, Carroll, *The Effect of Tenebrio molitor and Galleria mellonella on EPS Biodegradation*
12th Grade

First Place: Ms. Leena Vyas, Tippecanoe High School, Tipp City, Thermodynamics: Analysis of Wildfire Ash, and the Melting Effect on Alaska’s Mount Hunter

Second Place: Mr. Bryan Rego, The University School, Chagrin Falls, Assessing the Occurrence of Microplastic Uptake by Unionid Freshwater Mussels

Third Place: Ms. Makayla Lerner, Bloom-Carroll High School, Carroll, Bio-Stimulation of Oleophilic Microbes for Oil Spill Bioremediation

Honorable Mention: Mr. Graden Snyder, The University School, Chagrin Falls, The Effects of Alumina Filters on Microcystis aeruginosa Growth
Ohio EPA sponsored the Oral Presentation Medallion at this year’s Ohio Envirothon state championship for high school teams, June 10-11 at Franciscan University in Steubenville. The Centerville Team #1 from Montgomery County won this award and placed first in the overall competition. The Envirothon is the nation’s largest high school environmental competition, testing student knowledge of soils and land use, forestry, wildlife, aquatic ecology and current environmental issues. This year’s competition theme was “Agriculture and the Environment: Knowledge and Technology to Feed the World.”
Heritage Middle School in Westerville took top honors at Ohio’s Future City Competition, January 12 at Eastland Career Center in Groveport. Indian Hill Middle School from Cincinnati won the “Best Use of Water Resources Engineering” Award, and Old Trail School from Bath won the “Most Environmentally Friendly City” Award, both of which are sponsored by Ohio EPA. Teams work with a teacher and engineer-mentor to design a city of the future, using SimCity™ software. Teams must also build a scale model of their city, write an essay and prepare an oral presentation on this year’s topic “Powering Our Future.” OEEF support also helped the Heritage team travel to Washington, DC to compete in the national Future City Competition during National Engineers Week in February.


TIE is a 2½-day professional development conference giving teachers the opportunity to experience first-hand real world environmental challenges, and to learn how they are being addressed by scientists and engineers in industry and government. Established in 1993, the conference is presented each October to a select group of 60 elementary and middle school teachers from across Ohio, each sponsored by a member company of the Ohio Chemistry Technology Council, or Ohio EPA. Engineers, educators and scientists from the chemical industry and Ohio EPA present environmental science in understandable, entertaining and action-packed experiments.
Ohio Stormwater Association and Tinker’s Creek Watershed Partners, “Ohio Stormwater Conference 2018,” $1,000, [https://ohstormwaterconference.com/](https://ohstormwaterconference.com/)

The annual Ohio Stormwater Conference is dedicated to advancing the knowledge and understanding of comprehensive storm water management for those dealing in all aspects of planning, design, implementation and regulatory compliance. The conference provides updates on environmental issues, new technologies, regulatory information and pollution prevention. The 2019 Conference in Sharonville May 8-10 attracted 900 attendees, exhibitors & sponsors, and over 90 presentations on stormwater management.
Ohio Environmental Education Fund
Statewide Partnership in SFY 2019

Environmental Education Council of Ohio, $61,000

In 1995, Ohio EPA’s Office of Environmental Education initiated a long-term partnership with EECO to build statewide capacity for environmental education in ways that could not be accomplished within the confines of a short-term general grant. Through this 24-year partnership, Ohio EPA and EECO provide professional development opportunities and regional resource fairs for teachers and non-formal environmental educators, as well as quality curriculum resources aligned with the Ohio Department of Education’s Learning Standards and Model Curriculum.

Environmental Career Ambassadors

For K-12 education, the partnership continues to focus on the STEM disciplines (science, technology, engineering and mathematics). In 2013 Ohio EPA and EECO joined forces with The Ohio State University School of Environment and Natural Resources to launch a new statewide network of volunteer career ambassadors in environmental science and engineering. More than 450 professionals in 71 Ohio counties have volunteered, indicating their willingness to:

* Make classroom presentations
* Participate in school career fairs
* Host field trips
* Offer internships
* Offer job shadowing opportunities
* Mentor young professionals, and
* Recruit additional career ambassadors

This year EECO members, Ohio EPA staff members and volunteer career ambassadors spoke with 37,070 middle school, high school and college students and 5,142 teachers through career fairs and classroom presentations. The partners and volunteer ambassadors also provided presentations and career events to 9,500 students, 935 educators, mentored 12 high school students, offered 337 high school and college internships and 16 shadowing opportunities to allow students to observe environmental professionals at work. Recruitment presentations and exhibits were offered at events reaching 629 environmental professionals.

Part-time regional directors work closely with educators at the local level to offer workshops and share teaching resources. This year the partners offered 27 regional professional development workshops to 1,101 educators, offering teachers certification in nationally recognized curricula such as the Leopold Education Project; Project Learning Tree; Project WET (Water Education for Teachers) and Healthy Water, Healthy People; Project WILD, Project WILD Aquatic, Flying WILD, and WILD School Sites; Windows on Waste, and the Wonders of Wetlands. The partners also exhibited or presented at 32 special events, festivals and conferences with more than 24,000 participants.
Ohio EPA—Environmental Education Council of Ohio Partnership Regions

Environmental Career Ambassadors Initiative
https://eeco.wildapricot.org/eca