



Maryland

Great American Outdoors Act

National Parks and Public Land Legacy Restoration Fund

Photo Credit: NPS

The Great American Outdoors Act National Parks and Public Land Legacy Restoration Fund (GAOA LRF) is a commitment to protecting and sustaining our public lands.

Established on August 4, 2020, GAOA LRF allocated over \$1.6 billion annually from fiscal years (FY) 2021 through 2025 to the Department of the Interior (Interior) to address priority deferred maintenance and repair needs on public lands and Bureau of Indian Education-funded schools. With GAOA LRF funding, Interior bureaus are:

- Funding 396 projects across 50 states, the District of Columbia, and multiple territories
- Addressing nearly \$6 billion in deferred maintenance and repair
- Improving the condition of over 3,800 Interior assets

GAOA LRF Impacts Across America*



Repairing over **1,000** recreational and visitor experience assets



Improving ADA accessibility in nearly **50%** of GAOA LRF projects



Each year of GAOA LRF funding is estimated to support an average of **17,000** jobs and contribute **\$1.9 billion** to the U.S. economy



Improving facilities used by nearly **2,300** students and faculty at BIE-funded schools each year

Deferred Maintenance and Repair in Maryland

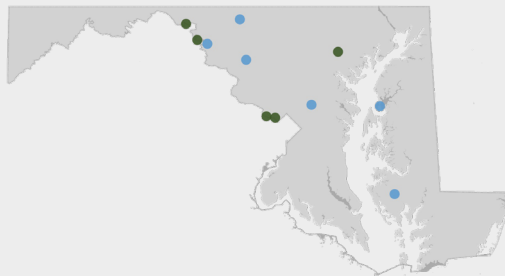
In Maryland, the total deferred maintenance and repair (DM&R) backlog for the four Interior GAOA LRF bureaus is \$710,464,000**.

| Bureau | DM&R** |
|--------------------------------------|---------------|
| Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) | \$0 |
| Bureau of Land Management (BLM) | \$62,000 |
| National Park Service (NPS) | \$669,224,000 |
| U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) | \$41,178,000 |

GAOA LRF in Maryland

With the full five years of funding, GAOA LRF will invest over **\$132.3 million** towards improving approximately **40** assets across **5** projects in Maryland.

As of December 2025, Maintenance Action Teams have completed work at **3** FWS locations and **3** NPS locations in Maryland.



Assets improved in Maryland:



Recreational and Visitor Experience Assets



Water Infrastructure and Other Utilities



Operational Buildings

● GAOA LRF Projects

● Completed Maintenance Action Team Activities

* These numbers are estimates and include FY21 - FY25 GAOA LRF-funded projects.

** DM&R estimates represent a point in time, reported as of 9/30/2025, rounded to the nearest thousand. DM&R is calculated based on asset repair needs in FRPP, which does not include assets with a status indicator of Report of Excess Submitted, Report of Excess Accepted, Determination to Dispose, Disposed, Cannot Currently be Disposed, or Surplus.



GAOA LRF Projects, Locations, and Funding in Maryland

| Bureau | Unit Name | Project Title | Funding [†] as of Dec. 2025 |
|--------|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| NPS | Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park | Repair Failing Dam #5 Left Abutment | \$15,686,000 |
| NPS | Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park | Repair Potomac River Dams 4 and 5 | \$74,000,000 |
| NPS | Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park | Restore Canal Prism and Historic Dry Stone Wall | \$12,260,000 |
| NPS | Clara Barton National Historic Site | Rehabilitate the Clara Barton National Historic Site | \$14,982,000 |
| NPS | Hampton National Historic Site | Preserve Historic Structures | \$15,375,000 |

[†] Rounded to thousands.

Restore Canal Prism and Historic Dry Stone Wall

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park



The log wall after stabilization at Chesapeake & Ohio Canal National Historical Park. Photo Credit: NPS

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park protects an early American transportation and trade route along the Potomac River that enabled coal, lumber, and agricultural products to reach marketplaces for over 100 years. The canal and the historic stone wall had deteriorated and were at risk of failure due to water infiltration and potential impairment of a nearby major sewer line. This project restored parts of the canal and wall by removing vegetation and debris, stabilizing adjacent tributaries, installed a liner system, restored hydraulic connectivity, and stabilized the existing dry-stone wall. Restoring the structural integrity of the canal will allow visitors to enjoy the interpretive canal boat operation and the canal's historic appearance.

Preserve Historic Structures

Hampton National Historic Site



North facade of the Hampton mansion before renovations. Photo Credit: Tim Ervin

Hampton National Historic Site is the northernmost former plantation in the NPS and was the first National Historic Site preserved due to its architectural significance. Many historic assets within the site have deteriorated, impacting the visitor experience. This project is rehabilitating up to 14 historic buildings and their surroundings, including the mansion, slave quarters, overseer's house, and greenhouses. Improvements include repairing the building envelope and interiors, correcting structural issues, upgrading building systems, improving accessibility and drainage, updating utilities, and removing non-historic elements. This project helps to preserve the historic character of these buildings, improve the visitor experience, and allow park staff to better operate and maintain facilities.