



Large Marine Debris Removal Project

Request for Application

April 1, 2026

Overview:

Ocean Conservancy seeks applications to provide support to local entities to conduct at-sea or shoreline removals of ghost gear or large marine debris as well as efforts to prevent re-accumulation in coastal United States waters and the Great Lakes. Efforts will focus on debris in remote, hard-to-reach marine environments; bulky debris requiring special resources to remove, such as boat parts (no vessels), construction materials and tires; and abandoned, lost or discarded fishing gear (ALDFG), also known as "ghost gear," including large fishing nets and "gear balls" containing tangled masses of rope traps and other fishing equipment.

This competition is supported by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Debris Program (NOAA) with Assistance Listing Number 11.999. Successful proposals in this request for applications will be funded through cost-reimbursable Subawards and will be subject to NOAA terms and conditions.

All portions of the completed application must be submitted to LMDproposals@oceanconservancy.org by the deadline of 5:00 P.M. EDT on May 31, 2026. No late applications will be accepted.

Application Form Instructions:

*Please note: **this RFA is NOT a web form, even if you are viewing it in an internet browser.***

We recommend downloading and saving this PDF form to your computer to avoid loss of information before completing any parts of the application.

If you are unable to access and complete a PDF form due to software limitations, you may request a Microsoft Word version of the RFA by emailing: LMDproposals@oceanconservancy.org.

If you need access to an application previously submitted by your organization, you may request a copy by emailing: LMDproposals@oceanconservancy.org.

Background

About Ocean Conservancy

For more than 50 years, Ocean Conservancy has delivered effective, evidence-based solutions for the ocean and all who depend on it. Today, we continue to unite science, people and policy to protect our ocean from some of the greatest challenges it faces: biodiversity loss, plastic pollution and climate change. We are a 501(C)3 nonprofit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C. that inspires a worldwide network of partners, advocates and supporters through our comprehensive and clear-eyed approach to ocean conservation. Together, we are securing a healthy ocean and a thriving planet, forever and for everyone.

Ocean Conservancy is a global leader in efforts involving shoreline and at-sea removals of marine debris. We work across the life cycle of marine debris: promoting pollution prevention strategies to keep waste from entering the ocean in the first place; managing the materials in the waste stream so what is used and disposed of poses the least possible threat to the ocean; and cleaning up waste from the ocean and our coasts. Underpinning each of these strategies is our science-based research agenda which informs our policy solutions as well as a robust communications engine across digital, social and traditional channels to drive action.

Since 1986, over 19 million volunteers have counted, collected and removed more than 400 million pounds of plastics and other debris from our coastlines and waterways through our International Coastal Cleanup®. Our Global Ghost Gear Initiative® serves as a global clearinghouse on lost and abandoned fishing gear, which is one of the deadliest threats to marine wildlife, and brings together over 150 members and 24 governments, including the U.S., to address this issue. We also amassed over 1 billion views on the #TeamSeas campaign through our partnership with two of the most subscribed YouTubers in the world and engaged a new generation of ocean advocates.

Program Objectives

Ocean Conservancy will implement a multifaceted competition to remove, prevent and monitor large marine debris focused on: 1) ghost gear and 2) marine debris that is too difficult to remove by hand due to size, volume or location. Ghost gear is the most harmful type of debris for marine animals and threatens livelihoods by killing targeted fish stocks and incurring costs due to lost fishing time and gear replacement. Marine debris that is in remote, hard-to-reach geographies or in heavy accumulations requires special resources due to its large size (e.g., boat parts (no vessels), construction materials, tires), high volume and/or location. Such debris harms marine wildlife and sensitive habitats and impacts coastal communities by affecting fishing, recreation and tourism.

Competitive projects will provide support to local entities to conduct at-sea or shoreline removals of ghost gear or large marine debris as well as efforts to prevent re-accumulation and gear loss.

Removal efforts will be documented in MS Excel workbooks from NOAA, (provided by Ocean Conservancy) and recorded in the Global Ghost Gear Initiative® (GGGI) Data Portal and/or the International Coastal Cleanup® (ICC) database, Trash Information and Data for Education and Solutions (TIDES), the world's largest repositories of data on ghost gear and other marine debris, respectively. In addition to recording the debris removed during this project, these data are used by scientists, environmentalists, journalists, governments and other key stakeholders to better understand and characterize the global marine debris crisis. These tools ensure that important data about the gear and debris being removed by Ocean Conservancy and partners are captured in a systematic way and that each removal effort helps to build a global picture of the problem and the solutions available.

Project outcomes will include benefits to local economies from an increase in tourism, the economic benefit to fishers from the removal of ghost gear, creation of jobs, or planned prevention activities that will sustain the benefits of the marine debris removal activity.

Issued funds can be used to support ongoing and existing work; however, the application must detail how funds from Ocean Conservancy will be used and what the contribution to the work will be.

Funding Amount and Project Duration

We expect the majority of Subawards to range from \$75,000–\$125,000 USD, with a minimum Subaward of \$50,000 USD and a maximum Subaward of \$200,000 USD. We seek to make two rounds of awards, but this is dependent on the total amount requested and project viability of the initial submissions. Projected start dates will be late summer 2026, with an average project duration of 18–20 months.

All proposed timelines should include an upfront planning window before removal activity is scheduled to begin to account for environmental compliance.

Eligibility and Limitations

Eligibility and Geographic Scope: As outlined in the Marine Debris Act, eligible applicants for projects taking place in the coastal United States, Great Lakes, territories, and freely associated states (or their adjacent waterways), are state, local, Tribal and territory governments whose activities affect research or regulation of marine debris. Equally eligible are any institutions of higher education, nonprofit organizations or commercial (for-profit) organizations with expertise in a field related to marine debris. Applications from federal agencies or employees of federal agencies will not be considered. Interested federal agencies may collaborate with eligible applicants but may not receive funds through this competition. Foreign public

entities (see 2 CFR 200.1) from outside of the freely associated states are not eligible to apply

Non-transferable: Once issued, funds cannot be transferred to another person, organization, or institution outside the parameters of the application.

Incomplete applications: Any applications not completed in full will not be reviewed and late applications will not be accepted.

Permits and Environmental Compliance Review: Projects are subject to requirements under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the Endangered Species Act(s) (state and federal), among others. The required environmental compliance review for fieldwork may take several months before it is completed. Successful applicants must comply with all federal, state and local requirements and obtain all necessary permits and clearances before conducting activities in the field. Successful applications cannot begin on-the-ground assessment or removal activities until the environmental compliance process has been completed.

Successful applicants for removal projects will be required to provide sufficient documentation that the project expects to receive or has received all necessary permits and clearances to comply with any federal, state or local requirements.

Final note: *There is no guarantee that sufficient funds will be available to make awards for any or all proposals. The number of awards to be made under this solicitation will depend on the number of eligible applications received, the amount of funding requested by recommended applicants, the merit and ranking of the proposals and the amount of funds available.*

Reporting Requirements

Awardees will be required to submit semi-annual narrative reports on progress towards key implementation activities, accomplishments, milestones, program metrics and challenges. A final comprehensive programmatic report will be required at the conclusion of the project.

To track removal results, key partners and awardees will be required to collate and submit data on recovered debris to one of Ocean Conservancy's two databases: 1) [International Coastal Cleanup TIDES](#), the world's largest database of marine debris, or 2) the [Global Ghost Gear Initiative Data Portal](#), the largest repository of ghost gear data in the world. For reporting purposes, awardees will also be required to track removal results in MS Excel workbooks from NOAA, provided by Ocean Conservancy.

Reimbursement Requirements

Awardees will invoice Ocean Conservancy monthly and be reimbursed for one month of expenses at a time. Awardees can choose to invoice on a less frequent basis but will bear the cost and risk of any expenditures exceeding one month.

Compliance Expectations

- Agree to comply with all applicable U.S. Government requirements associated with this funding, including but not limited to 2 CFR Part 200, as adopted pursuant to 2 CFR § 1327.101, the U.S. Department of Commerce Financial Assistance Standard Terms and Conditions, and all applicable provisions outlined in the [Notice of Funding Opportunity \(NOFO\) # NOAA-NOS-ORR-2024-2007993](#), [Executive Order 14151](#), and [Executive Order 14332](#), which are associated with this program. Applicants are encouraged to review these materials and contact Ocean Conservancy with any questions.
- Agree to comply with Ocean Conservancy's Subaward terms and conditions, which are in addition to, and do not replace, applicable U.S. Government requirements.
- Certify that the applicant and its principals are not debarred, suspended, or otherwise excluded from participation in U.S. Government programs.
- Be registered in the System for Award Management (SAM) and have a valid Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) or be willing and able to obtain both prior to Subaward issuance.
- Disclose any actual or potential conflicts of interest and agree to mitigate such conflicts as required.
- Acknowledge that costs incurred in preparing and applying for this Subaward are not reimbursable, and that Ocean Conservancy reserves the right to accept or reject any or all applications, and to amend or cancel this RFA at any time.

Evaluation Criteria and Scoring

- Projects proposing at-sea and shoreline removal of large marine debris in the ocean and Great Lakes will be eligible for this competitive process. Applications that also include prevention activities to reduce gear loss and re-accumulation of debris will score additional points. For the purposes of this competition, we will target large marine debris which, per NOAA, includes "derelict fishing gear (DFG), and other debris that is unable to be easily collected by hand."
- Applicants are not required to provide match funds but may include them in their applications. If applicants include cash or in-kind matching contributions in their application, they must be included in the submitted budget and budget narrative.
- Applications will be screened to determine if they are eligible, complete and responsive to this funding announcement. Ocean Conservancy, in its sole

discretion, may continue the review process for any application with a minor administrative discrepancy that can be easily rectified or cured to confirm accuracy of submitted materials. Eligible proposals will then undergo a technical review, ranking and selection process. Applicants may be asked to modify objectives, work plans or budgets and provide supplemental information required by Ocean Conservancy prior to the award. Proposals will be evaluated based on the extent to which they meet the criteria provided.

- Applicants' ability to comply with Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) guidelines and federal, state and local environmental laws will be part of our assessment of technical abilities to perform their proposed work. Applicants that do not demonstrate a sound understanding of these requirements and ability to comply will not be selected. Organizations selected to receive Subawards will be required to attest they have the necessary safety plans, liability insurance, licenses and permits before Subawards are issued.

Questions and application submission deadline

Application Question Deadline: May 27, 2026, at 5:00 P.M. EDT

Instructions: Questions must be submitted in writing to LMDproposals@oceanconservancy.org; phone calls will not be accepted. Only Ocean Conservancy's written answers will be considered official and carry weight in the RFA and subsequent evaluation. Verbal information received from Ocean Conservancy or any other entity should not be considered an official response to any questions

Application Submission Deadline: May 31, 2026, at 5:00 P.M. EDT

Instructions: Applications must be submitted in writing to LMDproposals@oceanconservancy.org.

Applications received after the specified deadline will be considered late and will not be reviewed.

Application Scoring Rubric

Criteria	Application Weighting/Points	Elements
Relevance, Goals and Objectives	45%	<p>Project has clearly defined goals and objectives; key activities are explicitly outlined. Objectives follow the SMART guidelines: Specific, Measurable, Action-oriented, Relevant and Time-bound. Indicators of success are defined.</p> <p><i>Extra points awarded to objectives aimed at gear loss prevention and decreased debris re-accumulation.</i></p>
Timelines, Budget and Match Opportunities	15%	Degree to which the proposed work has a clear path forward, timelines are realistic (e.g., consideration of seasonal weather, etc.) and budgets are reasonable and cost-effective.
Challenges	10%	Potential challenges have been explained and addressed to reduce the likelihood and impact of identified risks.
Need/Rationale for Project	10%	Degree to which project need, target location and project beneficiaries have been explained and debris to be removed has been identified.
Partner Collaboration	10%	Degree to which the proposed project describes the scope and impact of project partnerships and includes a detailed plan of coordination with partners.
Capacity and Qualifications	10%	Degree to which applicants have described qualifications of key project personnel and demonstrated ability to successfully manage project if selected for funding.

Part One: Organizational Details

Full Name of the Organization: Enter the legal name of the organization.

Organization Acronym: How is this organization referred to in shorthand?

Region: In what state or U.S. territory does this organization primarily work?

Contact Person(s): Enter the person(s) primarily responsible for contact with Ocean Conservancy.

Example Contact:

Salutation

Ms.

Surname or Family Name

Smith

Given or Preferred Name

Jane

Email Address

jsmith@oceanconservancy.org

Organization Contact 1:

Salutation

Surname or Family Name

Given or Preferred Name

Email Address

Organization Contact 2:

Salutation

Surname or Family Name

Given or Preferred Name

Email Address

Mailing Address: Enter the address listed on U.S. tax forms where we can send any relevant mail or packages.

Address Line 1:

Address Line 2:

City:

State/Province/Region:

Postal Code:

Country:

Office Phone:

Mobile Phone:

Website:

Year organization was established:

Number of years implementing large marine debris removal activities:

Annual operating budget of organization:

Has the organization applied for and/or received federal funding in the past solely or in partnership with another entity?

OPTIONAL Organization Information: If there is any information you wish to share about the organization, please use this space to do so. Information can include items such as organizational mission, achievements, details on the operating structure or similar items.

THIS SECTION IS OPTIONAL AND IF YOU CHOOSE NOT TO SHARE ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, IT WILL NOT BE COUNTED AGAINST THE APPLICATION DURING THE REVIEW PROCESS.

Part Two: Project Details

Project Title:

Project Type: Indicate which elements are included in your project. Please check all that apply.

- Large marine debris removal
- Removal of debris from remote or hard to reach areas
- Prevention of debris re-accumulation

Proposed Start/End Date and Detailed Project Timeline: Be as specific as possible with a project start date, proposed milestones and project end date. All timelines should include an upfront planning window before removal activity is scheduled to begin to account for environmental compliance.

Total Amount Requested:

Project Summary: Briefly describe the proposed project and overall goals you plan to achieve.

Project Structure: This next section will provide details about how the proposed project will be completed.

REMINDER: Issued funds can be used to support ongoing and existing work; however, the application must detail how Subaward funds from Ocean Conservancy will be used and what the new contribution to the work will be.

The approximate dates of the Subaward period are August 1, 2026, to June 30, 2028, but Ocean Conservancy understands that the project may continue beyond those dates. Refer to the above section "Eligibility and Limitations" for more details on acceptable project proposals.

Project Goals and Objectives: What are the project deliverables and what evaluation criteria will be used to measure success at project completion?

Goals are the general outcomes of the project and are broad in scope.

Objectives are specific actions and steps that are measurable and tangible ways of achieving project goals. Associated activities with each objective should be explained in detail. Also describe the removal techniques that will be used, including how the removal site(s) will be accessed and what equipment is expected to be used. Remember that objectives should be **Specific, Measurable, Action-oriented, Relevant and Time-bound (SMART)**.

List project goals and objectives using the format in the following example. The project may have between 2 and 5 goals, but make sure they are representative of the work that will be completed during the Subaward funding period.

Example Goal:

Goal One: Remove large marine debris from identified priority hotspots within the XXX location to reduce re-accumulation of debris, improve ecosystem health and protect coastal and marine species.

Objective 1: Systematically identify, assess and prioritize sites within the XXX location where large, accumulated marine debris is present and where removal activities can be conducted safely, efficiently and with measurable environmental benefit. This will include evaluating accessibility, debris type and volume, ecological sensitivity and feasibility of sustained cleanup efforts.

Objective 2: Remove a minimum of XXX pounds of large marine debris from targeted hotspot areas through coordinated XXX activities, including planned cleanup operations, deployment of trained crews or volunteers and use of appropriate equipment and methods to ensure effective and responsible debris removal.

Objective 3: Ensure that all recovered debris is properly sorted, documented and either recycled, reuse, or disposed of in accordance with federal, state and local regulations through established XXX methods.

Project Goal 1 (required):

Project Goal 2 (required):

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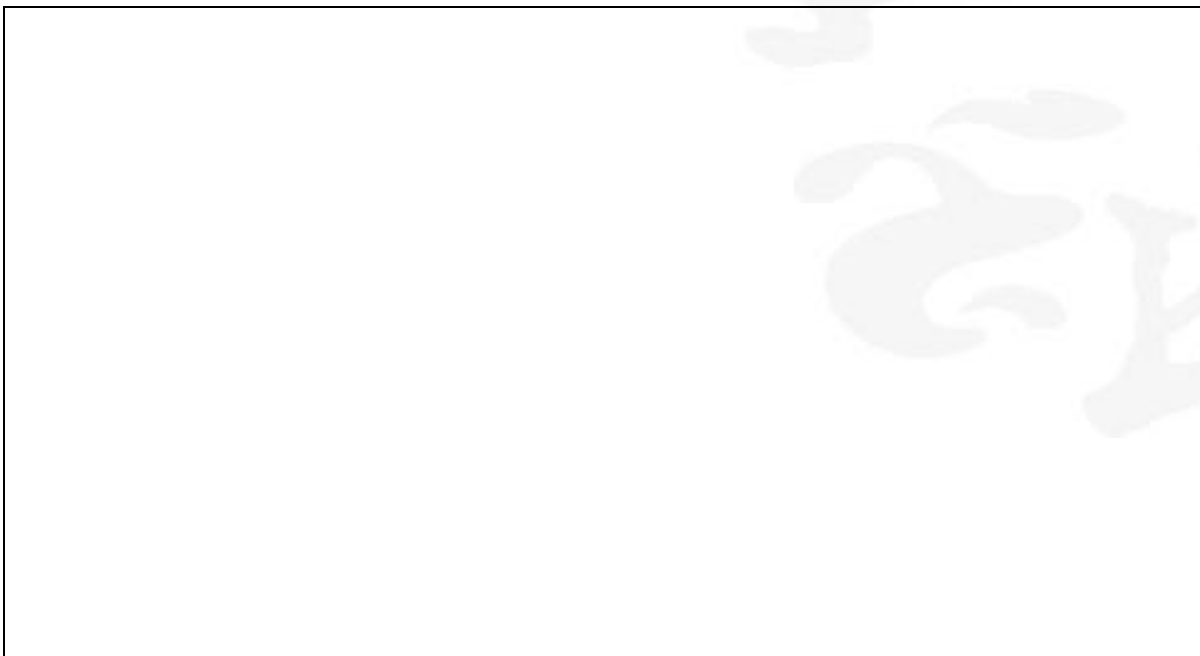
Project Goal 3: The project may have between 2 and 5 goals. This space may be unnecessary.

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Project Goal 4: The project may have between 2 and 5 goals. This space may be unnecessary.

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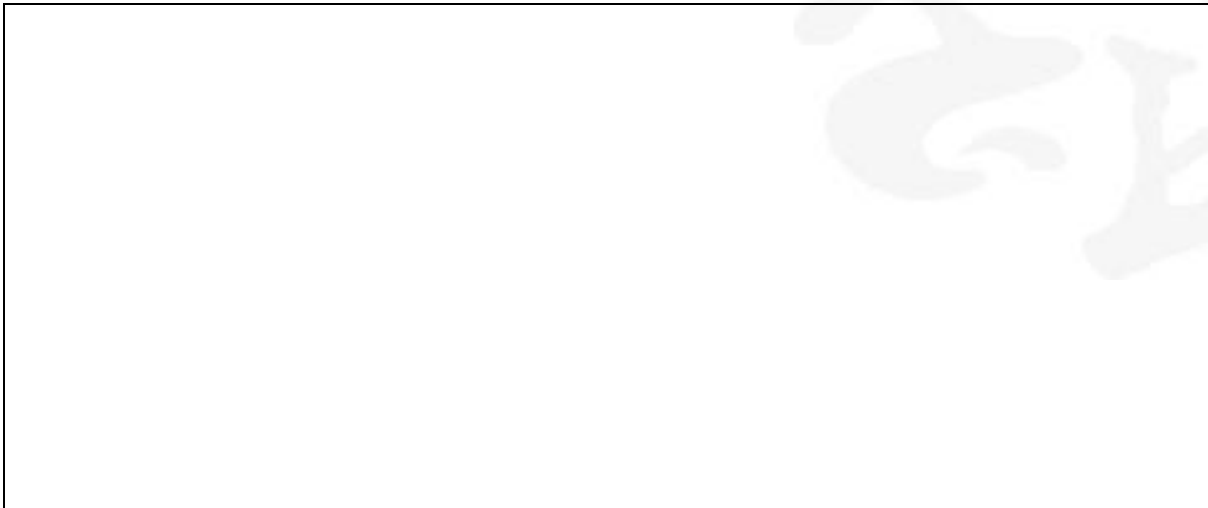
Project Goal 5: The project may have between 2 and 5 goals. This space may be unnecessary.

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Challenges: Discuss potential challenges to this project and how the organization will address those to reduce the likelihood and impact of identified risks. If field work is seasonal or if removal periods will be limited due to closed fishery seasons, please include those details here.



Project Need and Rationale: Have any projects (completed by your organization and/or another organization) addressing large marine debris been initiated in the same area in the past? If so, please explain why this project is still important in the area and if this project is building on previous work. If no projects addressing large marine debris or ALDFG have been initiated, explain why this is an important area to address.



Project Location: Be as specific as possible. Include city/county/state, mile markers, GPS coordinates, water body name and other descriptive features for all locations and distinct phases of the proposed activity. Include a map(s) of activity location(s) that define the project site if it is a single location or polygon(s) if the area covers more than one location (shapefiles preferred if available). Projects must clearly demonstrate that 1) the debris they are proposing to remove fits with the type of debris the competition targets (large, bulky, hard to reach, ghost gear, etc.) and 2) there is evidence the debris exists in the proposed location.



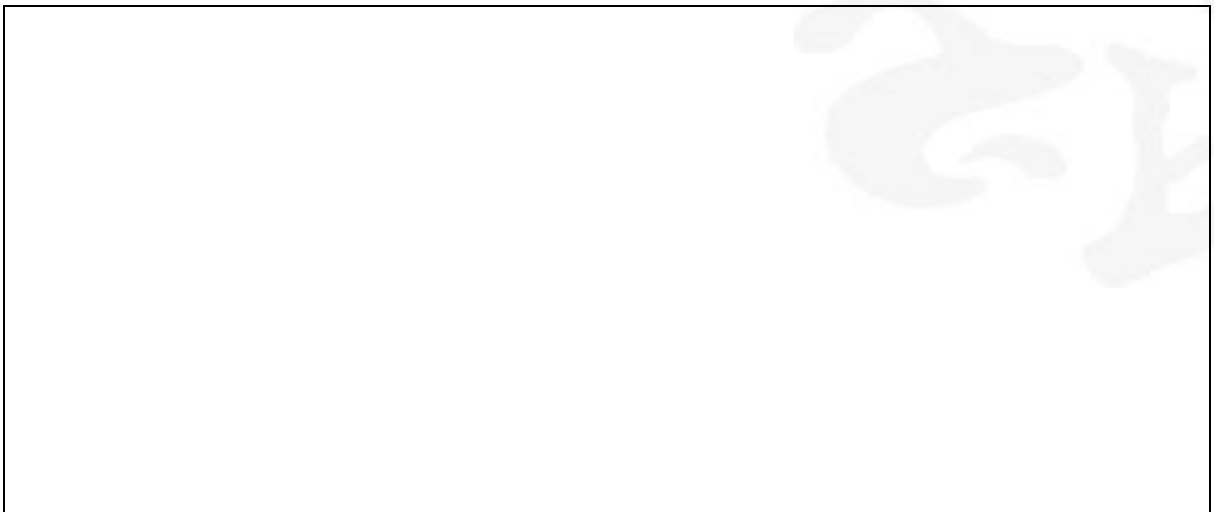
Who is directly benefiting from this project? Consider: local and national communities and individuals; ecology and habitat; local and national industries such as fishing and tourism, etc. What is the benefit to animals? Be sure to include an approximate number of beneficiaries and specific economic benefits (jobs created, jobs supported, etc.) in this project.



Partners: Are any partners involved in this project? If they have contributed to funding, what is the amount? If partners are contributing volunteer time or in-kind donations, list specifics. Describe the scope and impact of project partnerships and a detailed plan for coordination.



Project Viability and Sustainability: Does the project have a path forward to address prevention of gear loss and/or debris re-accumulation? How will the impacts of the project extend beyond the grant period.



Data Collection: Data collected on identified/recovered marine debris, ALDFG and/or end-of-life gear as part of your project must be shared with the Ocean Conservancy team so it can be entered into our data portal. Are you willing to share this data and high-resolution imagery with the Ocean Conservancy team? If your project is selected, we will have a separate data agreement to sign.

Expertise and Resources: Remember that these funds can be used to support ongoing and existing work, but this application must show the contribution to the work in the time span of the Subaward period.

Explain the resources that the organization has and roles of key project personnel to ensure that the project can be effectively managed — including time and expertise allocated. Include any relevant skills of the project team that would demonstrate the ability to successfully manage the project.

Project Promotion (Optional)

Please describe any activities or ongoing efforts to raise awareness about this project. Outline if/how the project will be promoted externally and include any media outreach and plans for capturing high-resolution imagery.

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OPTIONAL: Is there any other information that you would like to share about the Subaward project or your organization?

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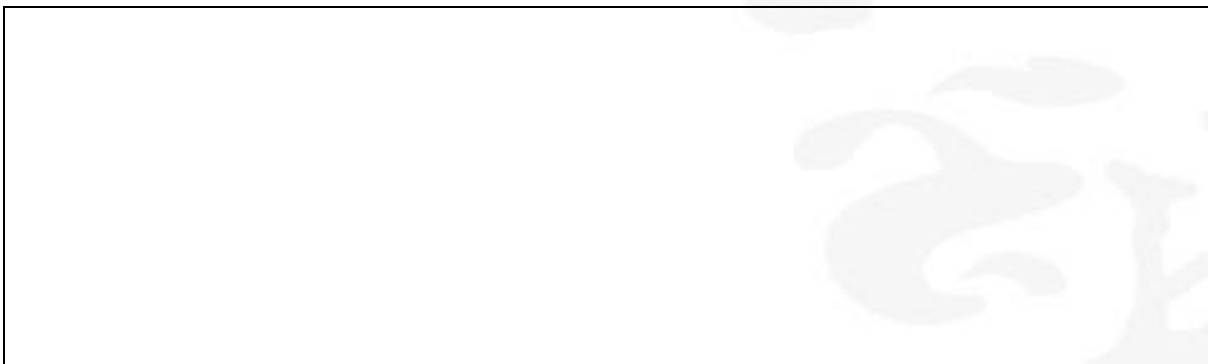
Part Three: Budget and Financial Questionnaire

A detailed financial questionnaire and budget are required to ensure that organizations funded by Ocean Conservancy properly adhere to federal laws and procedural requirements.

Geographic Location and Type of Organization: As outlined in the Marine Debris Act, eligible applicants for projects taking place in the coastal United States, Great Lakes, territories and freely associated states (or their adjacent waterways), are state, local, Tribal and territory governments whose activities affect research or regulation of marine debris. Equally eligible are any institutions of higher education, nonprofit organizations or commercial (for-profit) organizations with expertise in a field related to marine debris. Applications from federal agencies or employees of federal agencies will not be considered. Interested federal agencies may collaborate with eligible applicants but may not receive funds through this competition. Foreign public entities (see 2 CFR 200.1) from outside of the freely associated states are not eligible to apply.



How is the organization primarily funded? Examples can include public funding, private donations, governmental partnerships, etc.



Describe the system for tracking, recording and accounting for organizational funds. Is the organization able to separate expenses for Ocean Conservancy-funded projects? Are supporting documents such as timesheets for recording actual hours charged to this project and related receipts and invoices kept for expenditures? Indicate if documentation is kept only for expenses over a certain amount (in USD).

How often are bank and budget reconciliations performed?

Does your organization anticipate in-kind/cash match funds to be utilized at any point during the project period? *This is not a requirement and will not impact your organization's eligibility for an award.*

Project Budget

Instructions:

- Complete a narrative explaining the specifics of each budget category listed below, as appropriate. Example language is provided to assist applicants. Additional guidance can be reviewed via [NOAA Grants Management Division](#).

PROJECT PERSONNEL

Person X will contribute X hours to the project to [describe details here].

FRINGE BENEFITS

The fringe rate for person X is xx%. For years one and two of the project, the fringe cost for person X will be___, calculated as Person 1 salary x project hours x fringe rate.

TRAVEL

Person X and Y will travel from [location] to [location] via [mode of travel] to [conduct activities related to the project]. They will also use [other mode of transportation and reason]. The total travel cost for this trip will be \$xxx.

CONTRACTUAL SERVICES

Provide the name of the contractor, if known, and a brief scope of work. Break down the costs listed in the table above and describe them in detail. Include information on how the contractor was/will be selected (competitive bid or sole source, according to the definitions of 2 CFR 200 §200.319-320) and explain the reasons for sole sourcing, if applicable.

SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

List supplies and amounts as a table, then describe the purpose of each supply.

Supply one \$xx

Supply two \$xx

Supply one will be used to [complete activity]. Supply two will be used to [complete activity.]

Equipment is defined as an article of tangible personal property that has a useful life of more than one year and a per-unit acquisition cost which equals or exceeds the lesser of the capitalization level established by the non-federal entity for financial statement purposes or \$10,000. Provide a lease-versus-purchase analysis. This must accompany every equipment request over \$10,000; even if a lease-versus-purchase analysis cannot be completed, a statement is required to that effect. General purpose equipment such as office equipment and furnishings and information technology equipment and systems are typically not eligible for direct cost support (2 CFR §200.439). Provide objective-related justification for all equipment items after the detailed budget. The source for determining the budget price for each unit of equipment should be included in the justification.

Example language: Equipment costs of \$_____ are requested for the purchase of THING ONE (cost), THING TWO (cost) and THING THREE (cost). The purpose for each equipment purchase is...

IN-KIND COST AND/OR MATCHING FUNDS

In-kind cost share encompasses all third-party contributions to the project that do not involve payment or reimbursement and represent donated items or services that are necessary to the performance of the project. These include volunteer personnel hours not covered by federal funds (at a rate of \$34.79/hour per the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS)), donated existing equipment, donated existing supplies, etc.

OTHER COSTS

List uncategorized costs or fees using a table and then describe the purpose of each uncategorized cost or fee. Note: Construction activities or costs are not allowed.

INDIRECT COSTS

Indirect costs are those costs incurred for common or joint objectives which cannot be readily identified with an individual project or program but are necessary to the operations of the organization. Please refer to the DOC Financial Assistance Standard Terms and Conditions and the 2 CFR 200 for more information about indirect costs and facilities and administrative costs, including more information regarding pre-determined, provisional and fixed rates.

Provide the most recent indirect cost rate agreement with the itemized budget. The applicable indirect cost rate(s) negotiated by the organization with the cognizant negotiating agency must be used in computing indirect costs (F&A) for a proposal (2 CFR §200.414). The amount for indirect costs should be calculated by applying the current negotiated indirect cost rate(s) to the approved base(s).

Any non-federal entity that has never received a negotiated indirect cost rate, except for those non-federal entities described in Appendix VII to Part 200—States and Local Government and Indian Tribe Indirect Cost Proposals, paragraph (d)(1)(B) may elect to charge a de minimis rate of 15% of modified total direct costs (MTDC) which may be used indefinitely. Foreign awardees that do not have a negotiated indirect cost rate may also elect to charge the de minimis rate limited to an indirect cost rate recovery of 15% of modified total direct costs, and foreign Awardees that have a negotiated rate agreement with a U.S. federal agency may recover indirect costs at the current negotiated rate.

Example language:

The indirect rate is _____% and is computed on the direct cost rate of \$_____.

Total indirect cost is \$_____.

Budget Category	Total Subaward Request	Percentage of Total Subaward Request	Total Matching/Cost Share (to be included if any)	Total Project Budget Estimate (to be included if total project budget exceeds Subaward request)	Notes
Project Personnel					
Fringe					
Travel & Meetings					
Contractual Services					
Supplies & Equipment					
Other Costs					
Total Indirect Direct Costs (F&A)					
Total Direct Costs per Year					
PROJECT TOTAL					

Part Four: Acknowledgement of Submitted Materials

Please indicate that you have completed application item, sign and submit to the application inbox at LMDproposals@oceanconservancy.org on or before the deadline of 5:00 PM EDT on May 31, 2026.

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Part One: Organization Details

Part Two: Project Details

Part Three: Budget and Financial Questionnaire

Part Four: Acknowledgment of Submitted Materials

By signing this form, you agree that all information provided in this application to the 2026 Large Marine Debris Removal Subaward is true and accurate.

Printed Name:

Job Title:

Date:

Signature: