Program Overview

*Take Me to the River* is a new grant program designed to activate Philadelphia’s riverfronts and transform the city’s relationship to the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers. The program is administered by the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission and funded by the William Penn Foundation.

*Take Me to the River* grants are intended to help support the efforts of neighborhood groups and nonprofit organizations as they work to revitalize the Delaware and Schuylkill riverfronts. The program strives to:

- Bring people and activity to the river for events, programs, and recreation
- Develop public access to the rivers’ edges by enhancing the quality of physical and visual connection between the riverfronts and neighborhoods
- Establish the riverfronts as distinctive places for residents and visitors
- Create livable and walkable communities along the riverfronts by encouraging a mix of public improvements

Current Grants

DVRPC awarded the first 13 recipients of the program in 2008. Projects were selected based on their potential impact and their relationship to previous riverfront planning efforts. The locations of projects supported by *Take Me to the River* grants are illustrated in the map on this page. Grants are evenly distributed between both of the City’s waterfronts, with six projects located along the Schuylkill River and seven projects situated on the Delaware.

Grants range in value from $25,000 to $125,000 and support a variety of capital projects, such as riverfront trails and lighting; planning projects, including feasibility studies; and programming projects, such as riverfront festivals. More information on each of the 13 grant projects can be found on the following pages.

2008 Project Locations

Capital Grants
1. Schuylkill River Development Corporation - DuPont Crescent Greenway
2. Delaware River City Corporation - Lardner’s Point Park Pier
3. East Falls Development Corporation - Bathey House Renovation
4. New Kensington CDC - Arts and Intrigue Lead to the River
5. Philadelphia Mural Arts Advocates - Schuylkill River Digital Arts Exhibition
6. Northern Liberties Neighbors Association - Spring Garden Street Greenway

Planning Grants
7. Delaware River City Corporation - East Coast Greenway Connector
8. Pennsylvania Environmental Council - 58th Street Greenway
9. Schuylkill River Development Corp. - Schuylkill River Pedestrian Bridge
10. Delaware River City Corporation - Lardner’s Point Park
11. John Bartram Association - Schuylkill Trail at Bartram’s Garden

Programming Grants
12. New Kensington CDC - Waterfront Wednesdays
13. Pennsylvania Horticultural Society - River City Festivals

For more information on DVRPC’s *Take Me to the River* grant program, please visit: [www.dvrpc.org/TakeMeToTheRiver](http://www.dvrpc.org/TakeMeToTheRiver)
DuPont Crescent Greenway
SCHUYLKILL RIVER DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Project Profile
Develop DuPont Crescent section of the Schuylkill Banks Trail System

Project Overview
The Schuylkill Banks Trail System is envisioned as a continuous greenway along the east and west banks of the lower Schuylkill River between the Fairmount Water Works and historic Fort Mifflin on the Delaware River. Presently, the greenway runs along the east side of the Schuylkill from the Fairmount Dam near the Art Museum to Locust Street.

The Schuylkill River Development Corporation was awarded a Take Me to the River Grant to develop the DuPont Crescent section of the trail system. The DuPont Crescent represents a 3,300 foot stretch of the tidal Schuylkill between 34th Street and Wharton Street near the Grays Ferry, Forgotten Bottom, and South of South Street neighborhoods. Formerly home to a DuPont Chemical research laboratory, the site has been dedicated to the City.

Trail and park development along the DuPont Crescent will help meet the goals of the Schuylkill River Master Plan by creating a critical link in the greenway south of Center City. The project area will serve as a launching site for trail projects north and south of the site and provide access to a proposed pedestrian bridge across the river to Bartram’s Garden.

Adjacent communities will benefit by gaining access to a portion of the river which has been off limits for nearly a century. This portion of the greenway will represent one of the widest sections of the Schuylkill Banks trail and provide much needed recreation opportunities to underserved neighborhoods. Future plans for the site include constructing a boat dock which would allow the launching of canoes and kayaks.

Project Status
Environmental remediation of the site is complete and the Schuylkill River Development Corporation has been working with the City of Philadelphia and the United States Army Corps of Engineers to plan the greenway. Throughout the process, community meetings have been held in nearby neighborhoods to update residents on the remediation efforts and discuss economic development opportunities.

Urban Engineers was hired to develop construction drawings for the project and construction of the trail is expected to begin in spring 2010.
Project Profile
Make structural repairs to pier and enhance landscaping within Lardner’s Point Park

Project Overview
The mission of the Delaware River City Corporation (DRCC) is to revitalize northeast Philadelphia’s riverfront by implementing the North Delaware Riverfront Greenway Plan. This greenway is envisioned as an 11-mile corridor containing publicly accessible parks, a continuous recreation trail, opportunities for business and industry, new residential development, and an ecologically restored riverbank. The North Delaware Greenway will stretch from Allegheny Avenue in Port Richmond to the City line at the Poquessing Creek in the Torresdale neighborhood.

The Delaware River City Corporation has received two Take Me to the River grants related to realizing Lardner’s Point Park. The park is located at the end of Levick Street near the base of the Tacony-Palmyra Bridge. When completed, Lardner’s Point Park will provide a valuable new green space for the Wissinoming and Tacony neighborhoods and serve as an important link in the North Delaware Greenway.

The Delaware River City’s capital grant is being used to make repairs to an existing pier that will serve as one of the central elements of the park. The grant will support structural repairs and the installation of a railing along its periphery. Additionally, the Take Me to the River funding will help pay for landscaping that will allow the pier to open to the public before construction on the rest of the park is completed.

Project Status
Additional funding for this project is being supplied as part of the Athos I oil spill mitigation project. In response to the damage caused by the Athos I oil spill in 2004 near Paulsboro, NJ, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association has developed a Damage Assessment and Restoration Plan that includes Lardner’s Point Park as one of nine projects to be funded.

Implementation of this project will begin when funds from the mitigation project become available. Construction of the park and pier will be coordinated by the Delaware River City Corporation and the Fairmount Park Commission.
**Bathey House Renovation**

**EAST FALLS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**

**Project Overview**

Nearly 100 years old, the Bathey House building at Ferry Road in East Falls once served as the bath house for an adjacent swimming pool. Vacant for nearly 40 years, the building is badly deteriorated and structurally unsound. The East Falls Development Corporation (EFDC) is using its Take Me to the River grant to repair and repurpose this building as part of the East Falls Gateway Area. The Gateway Area is designed to welcome visitors to the Schuylkill River State and National Heritage Area and East Falls Riverfront Business District.

Located directly off the Schuylkill River Recreational and Scenic Trail, the Bathey House building is envisioned as a restaurant with trailhead amenities. The renovations will include a new roof and interior, public restrooms, signage, and information kiosk detailing the area’s rich historical and cultural heritage. For this project, EFDC is working closely with the Fairmount Park Historic Preservation Trust, the holders of the property. They have also partnered with Brinton Housing Partners, a private developer who will lead the building’s rehabilitation and supervise the construction process.

**Project Status**

Engineering analysis and architectural design drawings for this project were completed in spring 2009. EFDC and Brinton Housing Partners also received the variance needed to accommodate a commercial use on the property, which is currently zoned for recreational activities. Similarly, modifications to the plan were made based on flood plain requirements.

A retail client has been confirmed for the project. When complete, the renovated Bathey House will be home to the Trolley Car Café, an expansion of the Trolley Car Diner in Mt. Airy. The possibility of a bike rental facility at this location is also being explored. A groundbreaking ceremony was held on November 12, 2009 and attended by Mayor Nutter and State Representative Kathy Manerino. The Trolley Car Cafe and the Gateway Center at the Bathey are expected to open in Spring 2010.
**Project Profile**

Use public art in and around Penn Treaty Park to reconnect the community to the waterfront.

- **Capital Grant**
- **Delaware River**
- **$100,000**

*For More Information*

Visit the New Kensington Community Development Corporation website: [www.nkcdc.org](http://www.nkcdc.org)

**Project Overview**

Developed in 2008, the New Kensington Riverfront Plan seeks to strike a balance between development and the preservation of open space while improving the community’s access to the riverfront. The New Kensington Community Development Corporation (NKCDC) is using their *Take Me to the River* Grant to develop a series of action strategies in and around Penn Treaty Park to help reorient the neighborhoods of Fishtown, Port Richmond, and Kensington with the waterfront.

*Arts and Intrigue Lead to the River* utilizes public art to raise awareness and enhance pedestrian connections to the Delaware River. The public art initiative led by the NKCDC focuses on Girard and Columbia Avenues, linking Penn Treaty Park to the Girard Station of the Market-Frankford El.

**Project Status**

Initially, the NKCDC worked with Interface Studio to develop a plan that identified strategic public art opportunities along the route. NKCDC then partnered with the Mural Arts Program to develop both temporary and permanent art with an aquatic theme. Artist Miriam Singer was selected to design and implement a wayfinding “wheat paste” project which has become the public face of the project. Wheat pastes are small poster-like images that can be glued to a surface like a sidewalk or wall. The images used along the route were created during a design workshop in which the community selected images and learned how to make woodblock and screen prints. The wheat paste displays helped create an obvious and identifiable route to events like the summer Waterfront Wednesdays concert series.

Community response to the wheat pasting process has been overwhelmingly positive and plans are underway for two permanent murals that expand on the imagery of the wheat pastes. The murals will also be designed by Miriam Singer and are to be located at 18 W. Girard and 402 E. Girard Avenue.

NKCDC is continuing to expand on their efforts by developing a scavenger hunt which will lead residents and visitors around the city on a journey that leads to Penn Treaty Park. Local historians, technology firms, and marketing groups are collaborating on the hunts which are set to debut in the spring of 2010.
Schuylkill River Digital Arts Exhibition

PHILADELPHIA MURAL ARTS ADVOCATES

Project Overview

New Gateways for a Great American City is an ambitious new initiative undertaken by the City of Philadelphia Mural Arts Program (MAP) to create high impact public art projects at significant gateways throughout Philadelphia. These projects are designed to dynamically welcome residents and visitors, announce Philadelphia’s creativity, and draw attention to the city’s rich assets.

The Philadelphia Mural Arts Advocates are utilizing a Take Me to the River grant to develop a priority Gateway project for the Schuylkill Banks. The Digital Arts Exhibition planned for the Schuylkill “River Room” aims to bring residents and visitors to the riverfront to experience innovative art while highlighting one of the nation’s most beautiful urban rivers. The Digital Arts Exhibition builds on past planning efforts such as the Center City District’s Center City Master Plan which suggests that the space along the Schuylkill River between JFK Boulevard and Chestnut Street be considered a great “river room,” a new pedestrian-oriented public place that changes the way residents interact with the river.

Project Status

For this project, MAP initially envisioned turning the Center City-facing façade of Philadelphia’s main Post Office into a dynamic new canvas for temporary projected artworks. Since that time, the project has evolved from a digital projection festival, where patrons come to watch the light display, to an interactive exhibition where visitors interact with art installations and the waterfront.

Meejin Yoon was selected from among 3 finalists to develop an interactive artwork in light which will be the centerpiece of the Exhibition. Her concept, entitled Light Drift, consists of a series of light orbs that double as seating. When passerbys sit on an orb, it changes color and relays a radio signal to a corresponding orb in the water allowing visitors to playfully transform the array of orbs in the river and engage the river’s edge and each other. MAP is currently seeking to coordinate the project with Design Philadelphia 2010, the annual city-wide design showcase that will run from October 6-12, 2010.
Spring Garden Street Greenway
NORTHERN LIBERTIES NEIGHBORS ASSOCIATION

Project Profile
Implement a linear park along Spring Garden Street

Project Overview
One of the objectives of the Northern Liberties Neighborhood Plan is to reclaim the dead space immediately surrounding I-95 and the Market-Frankford Elevated. With this grant, the Northern Liberties Neighbors Association (NLNA) will be focusing its attention on the area under and around the SEPTA Spring Garden transit station, located on Spring Garden Street, just east of its intersection with N. 2nd Street.

Improvements to areas around the transit station are included as part of the larger Spring Garden Greenway project. This Greenway project calls for a linear park along Spring Garden Street with new lighting, signage, public street furniture, and trees providing clear directional cues east along Spring Garden Street towards the river and west-northwest towards the 2nd Street corridor. The area under the Spring Garden El is specifically being targeted because it serves as a double gateway that welcomes visitors to both the waterfront and Northern Liberties neighborhood.

Project Status
NLNA selected the firm DIGSAU to be the design consultant and project coordinator for the larger Spring Garden Greenway. The NLNA is also collaborating with the Morris Arboretum, to provide street trees in the area, and the Mural Arts Program (MAP), to assist with elements such as murals and lighting under the overpass.

NLNA hosted public visioning sessions in June and July 2009 to introduce the project to the community and solicit feedback on key areas of interest. Additional meetings during the summer and fall were held with PennDOT, the Philadelphia Water Department, and the Fairmount Park Commission to discuss the use of certain pieces of land for the greenway and to secure support for the integration of various stormwater techniques into the landscaping plan.

A detailed RFP soliciting a light-based, phased art installation as part of the refurbishment of the Spring Garden Street underpass has been released by NLNA and MAP. Finalists will be selected in Spring 2010 and Phase 1 installation is scheduled to be complete in the Fall.

DIGSAU created this diagram which summarized comments gathered from community meetings.
Project Profile

Final design for a 1.6 mile portion of the East Coast Greenway through Port Richmond

Project Overview

The East Coast Greenway is a national 3,000 mile trail that will stretch from Calais, Maine to Key West, Florida. Envisioned as an urban Appalachian trail, the Greenway will connect 25 major metropolitan areas on the East Coast. With their Take Me to the River grant, the Delaware River City Corporation (DRCC) is finalizing plans for 1.6 miles of off-road trail along the city-owned rights of way for Delaware Avenue and Allegheny Avenue in the Port Richmond neighborhood.

This particular section of trail is bounded by Allegheny Avenue at the southern end and Lewis Street at the northern end. In addition to being a critical link in the eventual East Coast Greenway, this trail segment is part of the North Delaware Riverfront Greenway. The North Delaware Greenway is an 11-mile system of trails and parks planned for the Delaware riverfront in Northeast Philadelphia through the neighborhoods of Port Richmond, Bridesburg, Wissinoming, Tacony, Holmesburg, and Torresdale. DRCC’s work on the Delaware/Allegheny connector is also being coordinated with planned improvements to Pulaski Park on the Delaware at Allegheny Avenue.

Project Status

The Delaware River City Corporation has been working with the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources to finalize a grant which would provide matching funds for this project. A RFP for the work was released in June 2009 and a firm has been selected but the contract signing is pending state approval.

In the meantime, DRCC has held several meetings with the Philadelphia Regional Port Authority, the primary stakeholder in the project area, to discuss project elements and improvements to the port entrance area. A large public meeting was also held over the summer in Port Richmond to discuss the project.
Project Overview

Over the last two years, the Pennsylvania Environmental Council (PEC) has worked with local residents and a variety of organizations to bring more green space and better connections to the neighborhoods of Southwest Philadelphia. PEC is utilizing its *Take Me to the River* grant to help realize the 58th Street Greenway which will link some of Southwest Philadelphia’s greatest assets.

The 58th Street Greenway seeks to transform 58th Street into a new landscaped boulevard that will provide access to an underutilized stretch of the Schuylkill River waterfront. The greenway is envisioned for a 1.2 mile segment of 58th Street stretching from the Schuylkill River to Cobbs Creek. The greenway represents the shortest distance between the Schuylkill River and Cobbs Creeks and the best possible alignment of the East Coast Greenway through Southwest Philadelphia. By enhancing the urban landscape along 58th Street, the Greenway opens up the riverfront and nearby amenities, such as Bartram’s Garden, to residents with few existing recreational opportunities.

Project Status

Public presentations and stakeholder engagement meetings for the project began in spring 2009 and have been ongoing. After collaborating with the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources to draft a request for proposals, PEC selected the firm of Michael Baker Jr., Inc. (MBJI) as the engineering design consultant for the project.

The public phase of the conceptual design development of the 58th Street Greenway began in October 2009 and is expected to be completed in the spring of 2010. Public input has been critical to the design process as residents provided feedback on possible streetscape improvements during a series of public meetings. PEC has also created the 58th Street Greenway Project newsletter to keep residents informed about the progress of the project.
Schuylkill River Pedestrian Bridge
SCHUYLKILL RIVER DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Project Overview
The primary goal of the Schuylkill River Development Corporation (SRDC) Master Plan is to extend the Schuylkill Banks Trail from the Philadelphia Art Museum to the Delaware River. However, because of the heavy industrial uses on the eastern bank south of Grays Ferry Avenue and the desire to connect the trail to historic Bartram’s Garden, it is imperative that the trail cross the river at or near Grays Ferry Avenue. The SRDC is using its Take Me to the River grant to study the feasibility of various routes across the river in this vicinity.

The proposed pedestrian crossing will connect Southwest Philadelphia residents with the many recreational opportunities of Fairmount Park and bring historic Bartram’s Garden within reach of the many users of the Schuylkill Banks Trail system. In addition to providing recreational access, a pedestrian bridge will offer an attractive commuting alternative to workers on both sides of the river.

Project Status
SRDC has selected a consultant team led by Ammann and Whitney, Inc., an architecture and engineering firm, to conduct the study. SRDC has also created a Project Study Committee composed of local stakeholders to provide input into the planning process.

The feasibility study is focusing on the possibility of utilizing an abandoned railroad bridge just south of the Grays Ferry Avenue Bridge. This existing structure is a railroad swing bridge which is now in a permanently open position. The study is evaluating the possibility of passing over and through the existing structure while utilizing the substructure for support. The bridge is envisioned as an important link in the riverfront trail and as a destination in its own right because of its unique design and panoramic views of the water.
Project Profile
Final design and implementation of Lardner’s Point Park

Project Overview
Lardner’s Point Park is envisioned as a 4.5 acre riverfront park just south of the Tacony Palmyra Bridge in front of the Water Department’s Lardner’s Point Pump Station. The park will offer a dramatic overlook and will include a fishing pier, space for picnicking and passive recreation, as well as trailheads for the Delaware River Heritage Trail and the Kensington and Tacony Trail.

The Delaware River City Corporation (DRCC) will be using the second of two Take Me to the River grants dealing with Lardner’s Point Park to expand the project to include an additional 800 feet of shoreline restoration and wetland construction as well as upland habitat plantings. A preliminary concept plan for the additional wetland portion of the park was drafted in 2007. This grant will allow these preliminary plans to be developed into final design documents and fund the extensive permitting process for the entire park.

Project Status
Biohabitats, Inc., the landscape architecture firm who completed the original design for the park as well as the initial wetland concept plan, was retained in December 2009 to complete the final design plans of the additional wetland areas and lead the permitting process.

Since that time, significant progress has been made. Construction documentation is nearly complete and most of the permits needed for implementation have been obtained. The Delaware River City Corporation continues to work with Fairmount Park and the Trustees for the Athos oil spill on the overall progress of the project.
Schuylkill Trail at Bartram’s Garden
JOHN BARTRAM ASSOCIATION

Project Profile
Planning and design of the Schuylkill Trail at Bartram’s Garden

Project Overview
The Schuylkill Trail is the proposed 140 mile multi-use trail system, from Pottsville to Philadelphia, which will highlight and provide access to both Philadelphia’s and the Commonwealth’s rich industrial and cultural heritage. The John Bartram Association is using their Take Me to the River grant to support the planning and design of a critical section of the Schuylkill Trail at Bartram’s Garden. In addition to making the Garden more accessible, the trail at Bartram’s will bring people to the river for events and recreation and help establish the waterfront as a distinctive place for residents and visitors.

Bartram’s Garden, a National Historic Landmark, is the oldest botanic garden in the United States and an important public open space within the Fairmount Park System. Established in 1728, the 45-acre site contains the house and garden built by John Bartram, as well as a reclaimed wildflower meadow, public recreational spaces, a public dock, and the only tidal wetlands along the lower Schuylkill River. The portion of the trail to Bartram’s Garden will connect this cultural and recreational resource to the eight-mile Schuylkill Banks Trail as envisioned by the Schuylkill River Master Plan.

Project Status
Phase 1 of the project includes initial trail layout studies and schematic landscape design development. Stantec conducted a site survey of the project area in summer 2009. In the fall, the landscape architecture firm of Spackman, Mossop + Michaels, in conjunction with JMT Engineers, was selected to develop the trail project.

A series of public meetings, complete with walking tours of the area, were held in January and February 2010 to keep the public informed about the progress of the project. The project team anticipates completing construction documentation in spring 2010. When complete, the trail will include signage and interpretation of cultural resources, appropriate plantings along the trail, lighting for safety and accessibility, as well as plans for programming and maintenance. Construction of the Trail is expected to begin in summer 2011.

For More Information
Visit the Bartram’s Garden website: www.bartramsgarden.org

- Bartram’s Garden is one of the most important cultural and recreational sites in the Fairmount Park System
Waterfront Wednesdays
NEW KENSINGTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Project Profile
Host a summer concert series at Penn Treaty Park

Project Overview
The New Kensington Community Development Corporation (NKCDC) is using its Take Me to the River programming grant to develop a summer concert series at Penn Treaty Park. The concert series is designed to provide cultural programming, engage local business and residents, and promote neighborhood access to and use of the Delaware Waterfront.

Penn Treaty Park is a waterfront park in the Fishtown neighborhood on the site where William Penn famously entered into a peace treaty with the Leni Lenape tribe. Today, Penn Treaty Park sits in the heart of Philadelphia’s redeveloping riverfront. Despite boasting some of the best waterfront and city views, the park remains underutilized partly because of unfavorable perceptions and the area’s industrial landscape. Waterfront Wednesdays is an attempt to cast the park in a more positive light and establish new riverfront traditions for residents of nearby neighborhoods. NKCDC is collaborating with Friends of Penn Treaty Park and the Fishtown Area Business Association to develop and promote the concert series.

Project Status
The first Waterfront Wednesdays concert series was held over six weeks in July and August 2009. A diverse set of musical acts, most with neighborhood ties, performed in front of as many as 300 people, many of whom had never visited the park before. NKCDC worked with a dedicated committee of six neighborhood volunteers to market and run the concert series. A website, www.penntreatymusic.com, was launched to provide information about the events and local restaurants were invited to prepare a picnic menu and deliver meals to the park.

Planning for a 2010 concert series is underway. NKCDC is working with the Fairmount Park Commission to ensure that future events will continue to advance the missions of both the Fairmount Park System and NKCDC. They are also reaching out to local corporations to solidify funding for future programming.

For More Information
Visit the New Kensington Community Development Corporation website: www.nkcdc.org

Visitors to Penn Treaty Park enjoy the Waterfront Wednesdays concert series
River City Festivals
PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Project Overview
The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society (PHS) is using a Take Me to the River programming grant to establish and sustain spring and fall festivals at Penn Treaty Park in Fishtown. The festivals are designed to celebrate the cultural life of the New Kensington community and reconnect neighborhood residents to the river through a range of educational and recreational activities.

PHS has collaborated with the Fishtown Neighbors Association (FNA) and the Pennsylvania Environmental Council (PEC) on the planning and production of the spring Fishtown Shad Festival. The fall event, River City Festival, involves a partnership between the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, FNA, PEC, Friends of Penn Treaty Park, and the New Kensington Community Development Corporation (NKCDC). Penn Treaty Park was selected as the location for these events because of its role as a neighborhood gathering place and because its riverfront location offers the perfect natural setting to experience the waterfront.

Project Status
The 2009 Spring Shad Festival took place on Saturday, April 25, during the time when shad traditionally swim up river from the ocean to lay their eggs. Over 4,000 people attended the festival which began with a 5-K run and included music, food, art, educational activities, and entertainment supported by local businesses, artists, community organizations, and local civic groups. The festival also featured a bike ride along the proposed East Coast Greenway route and a historic trolley tour of Fishtown with local historian Kenneth Milano. Preparation is well underway for the 2010 Spring Shad Festival which will take place on April 24th.

The 2009 Fall River City Festival took place on October 3rd and was attended by an estimated crowd of 1,500 people. Local businesses, crafters, merchants, and sponsors set up 45 booths displaying information and wares. Environmental and horticultural educational materials were distributed by PHS, while PEC organized kayaking and fishing activities. Performances by members of the Lenni Lenape tribe and local musicians provided entertainment throughout the day. Planning for the 2010 festival is being led by the Fishtown Neighbors Association.

For More Information
Visit the festival websites: www.fishtownshadfest.org and www.rivercityfestival.org

Spring and fall festivals at Penn Treaty Park have helped residents reconnect with the Delaware River.