



Citizens and Local Government Advisory Committees
Loews Annapolis Hotel
126 West Street
Annapolis, Maryland, 21401

Meeting Agenda
December 5, 2013

Thursday, December 5, 2013 - Ballroom B/C

11:00 a.m. Optional Member Orientation.....Joe Maroon, CAC Member
Newly appointed and long term CAC and LGAC Members are invited to a Chesapeake Bay orientation presentation that will review the issues and players involved in the region's restoration effort.

12:00 p.m. Lunch on your own

1:00 p.m. Call to Order.....Mayor Gray, LGAC Chair and John Dawes, CAC Chair
Member and Guest Introductions
The Chairs will share a few opening remarks on their Committee's focuses in the past year.

1:20 p.m. Chesapeake Bay Program Updates.....Jim Edward,
Deputy Director, EPA Chesapeake Bay Program

Briefing Topics for the Executive Council Meeting

- 2014 Chesapeake Bay Program Budget and Priorities
- Broad View- C2K Accomplishments
- Updates on the draft on the Bay Agreement
 - Chairs share their Committees' comments on the Bay Agreement

2:00 p.m. Assessments of Capacity for Local Implementation

Protecting and restoring the Chesapeake Bay and its watershed will require both voluntary and regulatory approaches, including regulatory enforcement. The Chesapeake Bay Agreement provides a framework for voluntary actions while the Chesapeake Bay TMDL and MS4 permits are regulatory drivers. Enforcement, while related to regulation, provides yet another catalyst or incentive for action.

Anecdotal we know that voluntary actions represent the lowest cost alternative while enforcement is a high cost approach. We also know that pollution prevention, e.g. protection of healthy watersheds, is less costly than restoration or cleanup.

The work of protecting and restoring the Bay involves all levels of government as well as non-governmental organizations (NGOs), businesses, institutions and individual citizens. Greater cooperation and collaboration will be needed to accelerate implementation of the watershed recovery effort and minimize costs.

In order to move forward in a more effective and efficient manner communities across the Bay watershed must do a better job of targeting resources and capitalizing on opportunities for collaboration.

Objective: To move beyond generic recommendations and identify specific actions, tools and/or resources that will result in increased implementation of local actions to protect and restore the Bay and its tributaries.

Local Capacity Assessments

Each of the presenters will take 15 minutes to provide an overview and findings from their analysis of a local government capacity to meet various voluntary and regulatory targets.

MD Local Government and Non-Profit Capacity Assessment

Nancy Nunn, Mike Bilek and Sarah Taylor Rogers, Harry R. Hughes Center for Agro-Ecology

Lancaster County Municipal Stormwater Management Financing Feasibility Study

Monica Billig, University of Maryland Environmental Finance Center

Tracking Healthy Waters Survey

Mark Bryer, The Nature Conservancy

- 2:50 p.m. Break**
- 3:00 p.m. Panel Discussion:**
Provide an opportunity for dialogue with presenters and among committee members to hone in on critical elements of greater capacity that support successful local implementation.
- 4:00 p.m. Conversation Mapping**
5 minute video explaining Conversation Mapping
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2npgMBm_HiU
- 4:50 p.m. Group Analysis of Conversation Map Themes**
10 minutes for each group to make into themes
5 minutes for each group to share their themes
- 5:30 p.m. Final thoughts and feedback**
- 6:00 p.m. Adjourn**
- 7:15 p.m. Dinner- on site: Mainsail Room**