

Advisory Committee Recommendations to the CBP Executive Council
August 2020

	Recommendations	Referred to:
STAC	Recommended that the State of Maryland consider using some of the available funds from the agreement to undertake new programs of monitoring within Conowingo Reservoir and its environs	
	As important decisions are made we hope that the watershed partnership will continue to draw on our collective expertise to maintain and continue progress toward an environmentally and economically sustainable bay.	
	STAC members offer their collective support of, the proposed endorsement by the Executive Council of the CBP Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Justice (DEIJ) Statement.	
LGAC	Convene a one-day summit of flood, climate and disaster experts to discuss ensuring that flood mitigation efforts and Chesapeake Bay restoration efforts work in conjunction with one another. (carried over from 2019)	
	Draw on the experience of the three Advisory Committees to the Chesapeake Executive Council	
	Replicate and expand on a workforce development program modeled on the Civilian Conservation Corps and American Conservation Experience programs	
	Develop, guide and support policies and programs that advance environmental justice	
CAC	Consider a multi-disciplinary approach to environmental health by <i>engaging your environmental and public health agencies together to discuss creating an integrated system that can track crucial information about the environment and how it relates to public health across all communities.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Start with an analysis of the relationship between degraded water quality and public health in traditionally underserved or marginalized communities by summarizing probable causes and considering future targeting of investments. - Support the jurisdictions in this effort by providing data on state and federally funded investments in water quality protections in Black, Indigenous, people of color, and low-income communities. 	
	Maintain agency compliance staff and prioritize equitable enforcement of regulations in an effort to not lose ground on water quality progress and honor the public duty to protect human and ecological health. In anticipation of economic impacts of the pandemic, as one example among many, communities with Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4) regulations could experience significant financial restraints on future	

	implementation of their permits, but compliance support will prevent backsliding.	
	Track and report the number of federal, state and local jobs associated with its funding to demonstrate the dual power of watershed protection and restoration economy.	
	Remain committed to the he Bay TMDL 2025 deadlines	