Welcome to the Full Partners Meeting Spring 2024



Shared Measurement

Water Quality & Stream Information

IBI score needed for delisting

50

Latest IBI Score 52.8

Date of IBI Score

2024

Physical Habitat Assessment Score

122

Impairement (source - cause)

Stream Designated Use(s)

WWF

Total Stream Length (mi)

1.3

Total Ag Impaired Stream (mi)

1.0





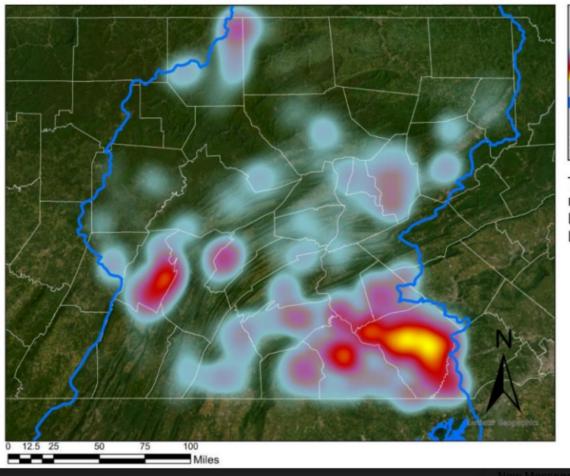
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Reporting and Outcomes

BMPs with Lat and Longs for 2023 Progress Year





There are 8,178 new BMPs with Latitudes and Longitudes.

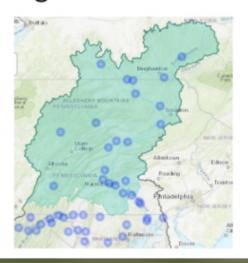


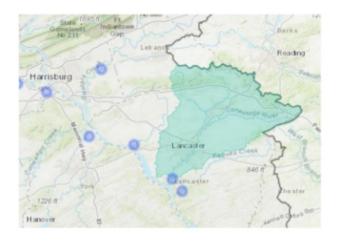
Pennsylvania's Progress

Monitored and Expected Total Reduction Indicator for the Chesapeake (METRIC)

Compares anticipated modeled results from CAST with water quality monitoring data using the USGS WRTDS Flow-Normalization Method

Demonstrates <u>reductions</u> in nitrogen, phosphorus, and sediment Marietta and Conestoga Non-tidal Network (NTN) stations, along with other stations throughout Pennsylvania







WATER QUALITY MONITORING TEAM

The Water Quality Monitoring Action team is a partnership of Lancaster County-focused organizations discussing, planning, conducting, and analyzing water quality data. The team meets quarterly to share tools, resources, and strategies, as well as to prioritize streams for monitoring consideration. The WQMAT aims to provide and share up-to-date high-quality data with the stream restoration community in Lancaster County.

The team is led by Noelle Cudney with Lancaster County Conservation District and Shannon Thomas from the Chesapeake Conservancy.



Noelle Cudney

Lancaster County Conservation District



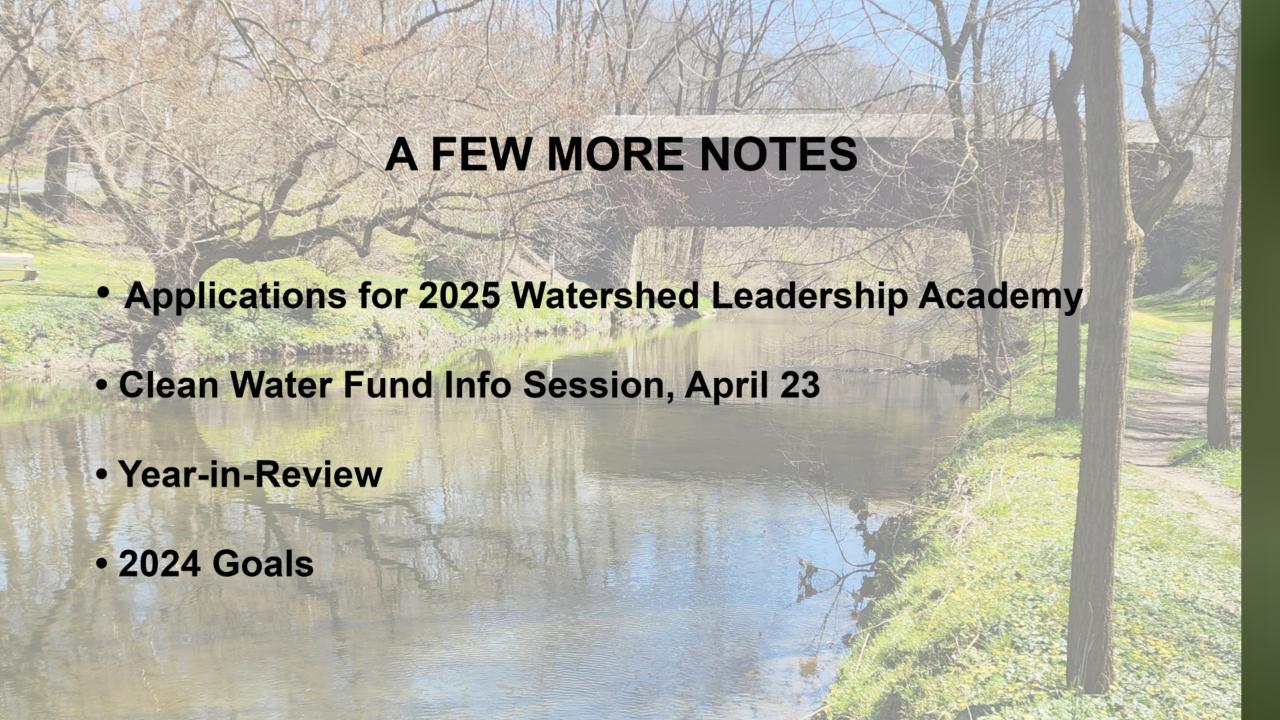
Shannon Thomas

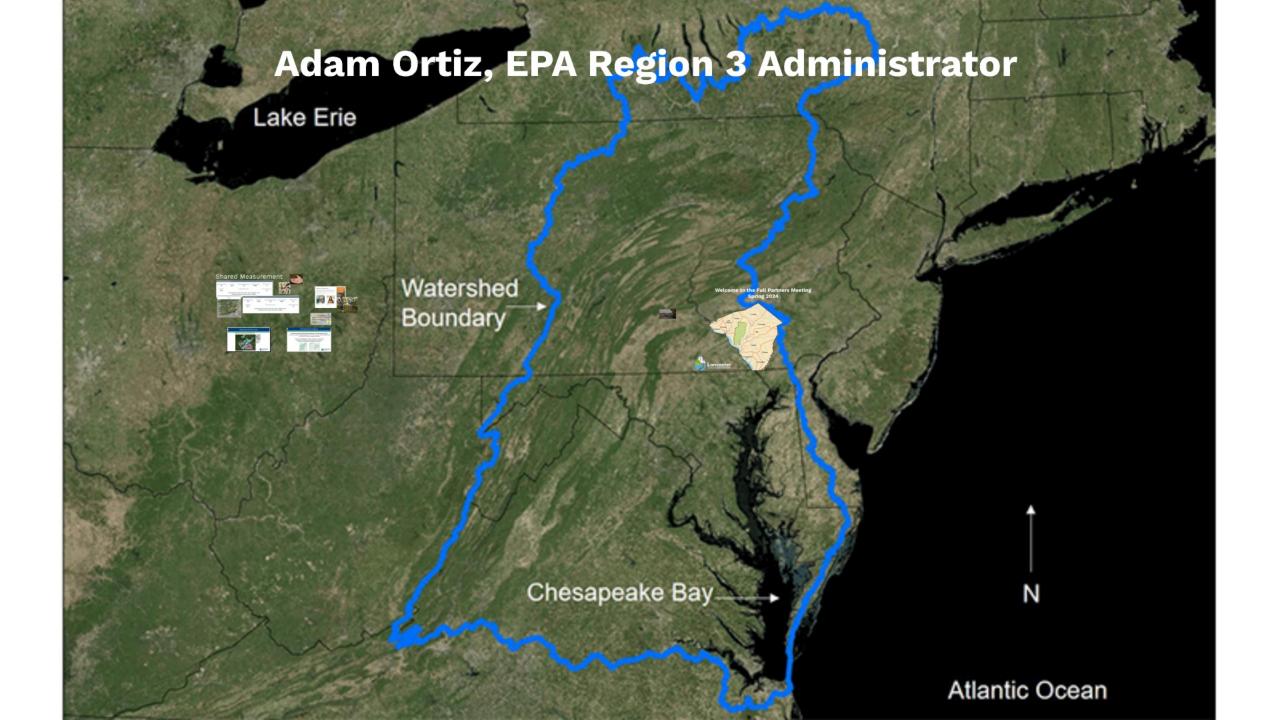
Chesapeake Conservancy

MONITORING TEAM MEETING NOTES













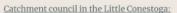
Indian Run Catchment



Dr Patrick Flemming



Applying the lessons



- > Landowners invited to join (Mar '23) & tasked with a measurable environmental goal (by Jul '24)
- > \$10,000 performance bonus if goal is met
- > Additional \$20,000 budget at council's discretion
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Social science and clean water



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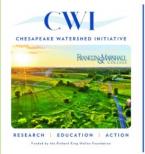
Lessons from social science research



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- Information framing matters
 - o Peer comparisons, social norms motivate behavior change









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Researchers:

Dorothy Merritts, Robert Walter, Christopher Williams, Patrick Fleming

Outreach & Communication:

Hannah Connuck and Alice Fodor



CHESAPEAKE WATERSHED INITIATIVE

Higher Education & Social Science: Testing Strategies for Outreach

Co-Directors:

Patrick Fleming, Dorothy Merritts, Robert Walter, Chris Williams

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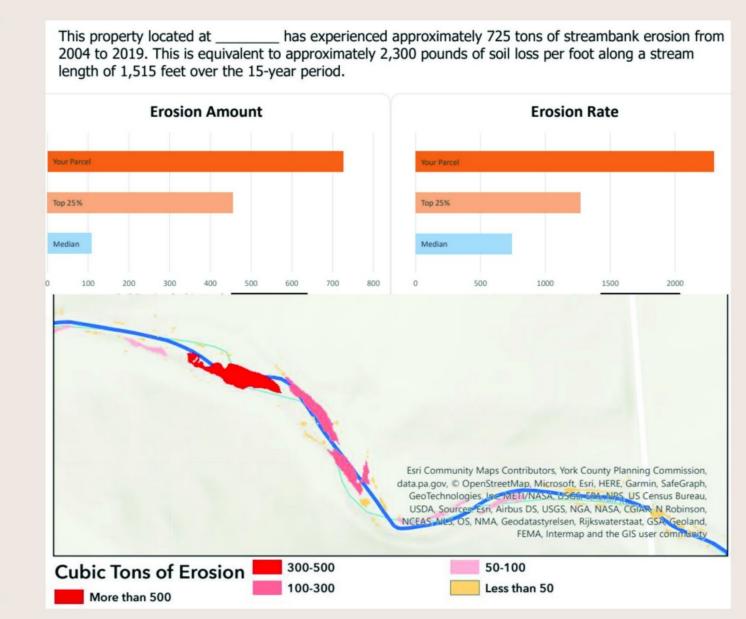
Property-level erosion data

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Erosion rates presented in comparison to catchment norm











POLICY FORUM

■ Science

ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY







Create a culture of experiments in environmental programs

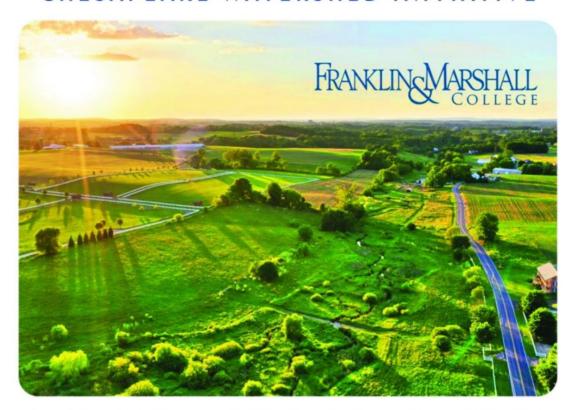
Organizations need a better "learning by doing" approach



Achieving Water Quality Goals in the Chesapeake Bay: A Comprehensive Evaluation of System Response

Encourage institutional innovation through sandboxing. Improving implementation effectiveness will require institutional innovation in addition to innovation in pollution control

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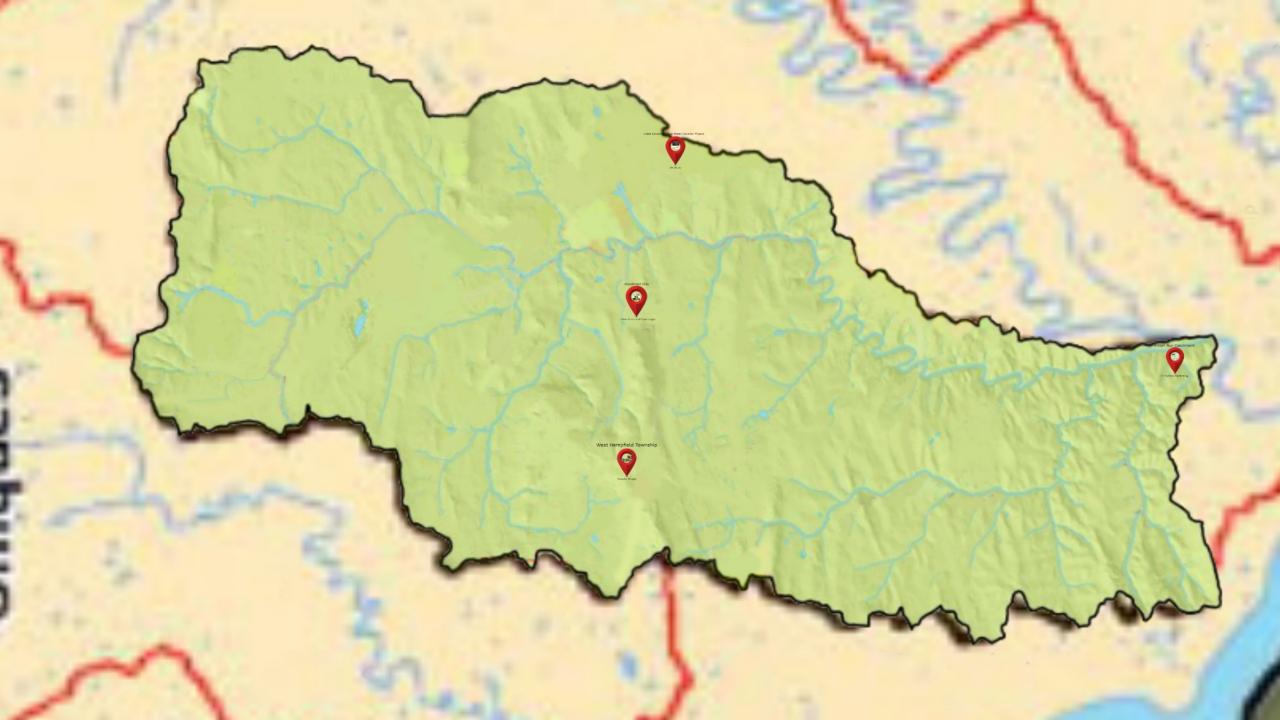
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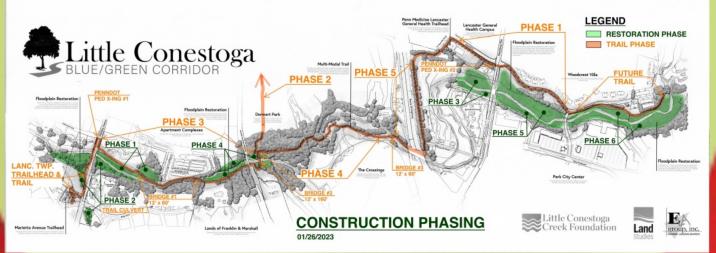




Little Conestoga Blue-Green Cooridor Project

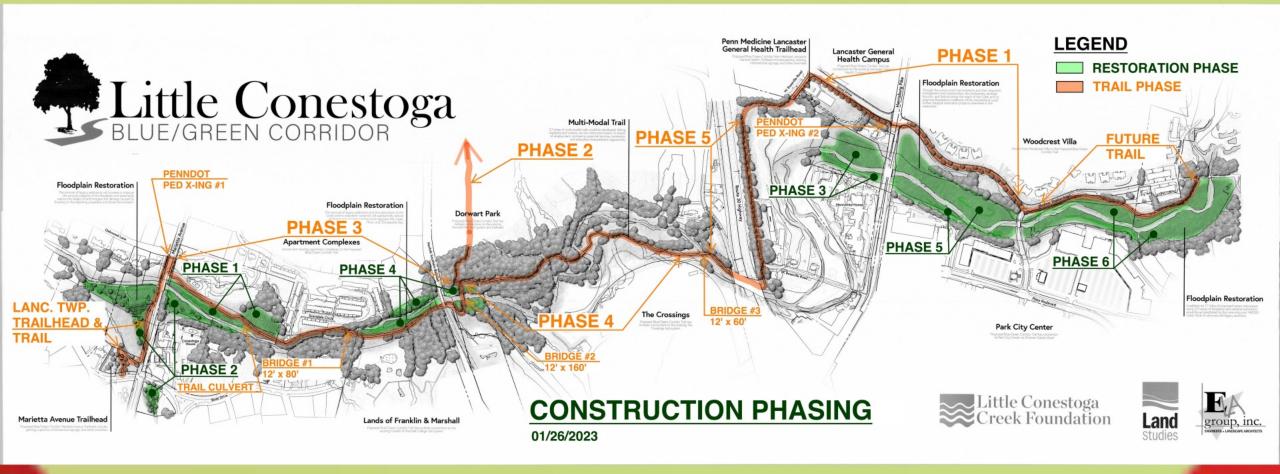






Land studies









Woodcrest Villa



Linda Ferich and Elyse Jurgen





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REMEDIATION - WOODLAND TRAIL

- · Issues Noted: Invasive species presence.
- · Monitor woodland for invasive species presence; See "Existing Natural Area Management" section of report the for targeted management techniques
- · Manage areas along paths and then work towards interior areas.
- · Prioritize removal and management of the most aggressive invasive species.
- · Establish woodland interest group of residents to participate in monitoring and management of woodland trail area; Connect with the Friends of the Woods & Wetlands at Landis Homes for resources and inspiration.

NORTHWEST CAMPUS OPEN SPACE

- · Reduce mowing maintenance by converting large expanses of turf grass within stormwater basins and upland areas to seeded wildflower meadows.
- · Mow pathways through proposed meadows within arboretum to enhance trail network.
- · Reduce mowing maintenance by allowing grasses to grow taller by designating an enhanced nomow area south of the basin.
- · Enhance the entrance along Spruce Drive and reduce mowing maintenance by seeding a steep slope meadow that provides seasonal color.

REMEDIATION - STORMWATER ISSUE

- . Issues Noted: Area is very wet, especially after
- · Assess grading to determine stormwater flow into this site.
- · Conduct soil testing to assess infiltration issues related to clayey soils.
- · See "Rain Garden Planting Strategy" section of the report for recommended seed mix and plugs, should this area make sense for a rain garden.
- · Further assessment is needed to provide specific recommendations for this area.

SOUTHEAST CAMPUS OPEN SPACE

- · Reduce mowing maintenance by converting large expanses of turf grass within stormwater basins, swales, and upland areas to seeded wildflower meadows.
- · Provide screening between residences and Blue-Green Corridor Trail with trees and reduce maintenance with enhanced no-mow areas on

REMEDIATION - STORMWATER BASINS

- · Issues Noted: Water ponding and not infiltrating, patchy vegetation and invasive species presence.
- · Monitor existing vegetation for invasive species presence; See "Existing Natural Area Management" section of the report for targeted management techniques of specific species.
- · Conduct soil testing to assess infiltration issues related to clayey soils.
- · See "Stormwater Basin Wildflower Meadow Sun" section of the report for recommended seed mix.
- Buffer southern edge along Harrisburg Pike with enhanced no-mow area and plant trees.





Stormwater Basin Wildflower Meadow - Sun Lawn Conversion Strategy - Enhanced No-Mow Lawn Conversion Strategy - Wildflower Meadow - = ■ ■ ■ ► Steep Slope Strategy Tree Planting

Existing Natural Area Management Remediation Strategy Current / Future Development Open Water

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WOODCREST DRIVE

HARRISBURG PIKE





CREWS' TRAINING | Conservation Landscaping

Presentation by: Linda Ferich and Elyse Jurgen

LCWP Meeting, 4/16/24



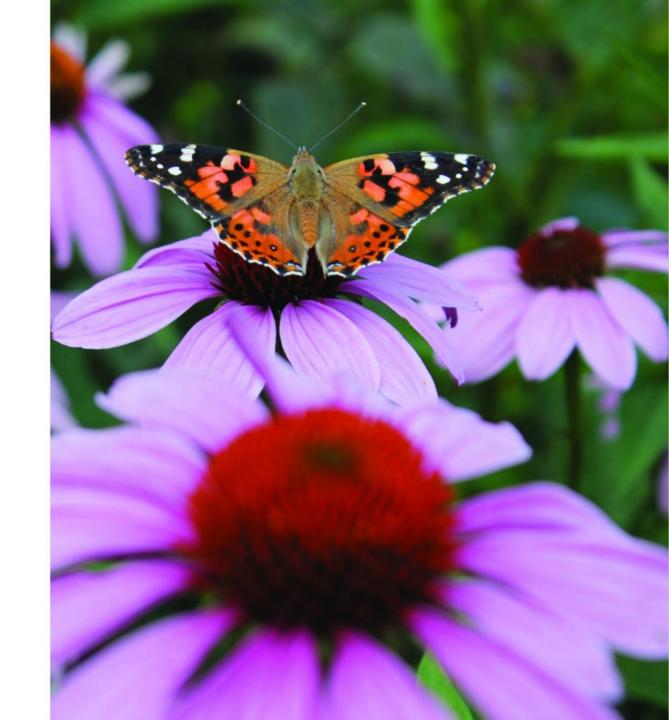






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