

# The 2013 Annual Report of the Lycoming County Planning Commission



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## **DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE**

2013 was a very busy year for the Lycoming County Planning Commission (LCPC) and the Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD). Many new projects were started and many projects came to conclusion. The PCD staff is running at 150% of capacity trying to keep up with all of the exciting projects that we have underway.

One of the major accomplishments for 2013 was the advancement of the Williamsport Housing Strategy. The Brodart warehouse on Memorial Avenue in the City was demolished and the site received Act II clearance. This clears the way for the construction of 72 residential units to take place in 2014. This is the culmination of many years of work by the Department and in particular Deputy Director Bill Kelly and Lead Planner Kim Wheeler.

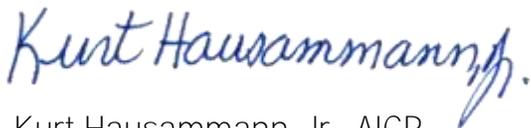
Another major accomplishment of the Department was the establishment of the Lycoming County Act 13 Grant Program. PCD designed and gained approval of one of the first County Act 13 grant programs in the state. The program provided 4.7 million dollars to over 30 County municipalities and authorities. Most of the funds were granted for sewer and water infrastructure projects that will retain or create jobs within the County.

One of the biggest challenges facing residents occurred on October 1, 2013. The Biggert-Waters Act took effect increasing flood insurance rates to amounts that are not affordable by the average citizen. Deputy Director Frances McJunkin has been instrumental in working with our flood prone municipalities to explore the implications of the Act. Ms. McJunkin has testified before the Pennsylvania Senate on Biggert-Waters. Ms. McJunkin has advanced the idea of a Loan Bank for mitigation of homes similar to the Penn Vest loan bank for the rehabilitation of on-lot sewage disposal systems. The loan bank would provide low interest loans to home owners in flood prone areas to fund flood mitigation efforts.

PCD is a challenging and exciting place to work. There is always a new and interesting project on the drawing board. We have a staff that is second to none in the Commonwealth. Due to the efforts of our talented staff, PCD is very effective at bringing grant funds to the County for the completion of much needed community development projects. We are also ready and willing to accept new and exciting projects for the betterment of Lycoming County.

Things are not going to slow down anytime soon. At this point it looks like we will be even busier in 2014. We have a long list of carry over projects and a long list of new projects.

Sincerely,



Kurt Hausammann, Jr., AICP  
Director

## **CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE**

2013 was once again a busy year for the Lycoming County Planning Commission. Although we cancelled some of the regularly-scheduled Planning Commission meetings due to the lack of agenda items requiring formal approval, agenda items only reflect a small portion of what the department and the Planning Commission actually do.

As you can see from the Director's message, there is much more to the Planning Department than just subdivision and land development. This is apparent as we continue to have more communities joining the County to partner in planning and zoning. They are joining to take advantage of the professional staff the department has assembled.

While we are on the subject of the professional staff, I would also like to wish Cliff Kanz the best of luck in his retirement after many years of service to the Planning Department. We also will miss Larry Fry, who retired from the Planning Commission after seven years of volunteer service. Larry brought a lot of great insight to the commission.

The Planning Department is off to a busy start with trying to find ways to help residents deal with the impact of the recently adopted Biggert-Waters Act. They also have resurrected the Brownfields Committee in hopes of putting another successful project together like the Brodart warehouse redevelopment. I'll bet that by the time this report goes to print, the Commissioners will have added to their already-busy schedule.

*Herman E. Logue*



# A Word about the PCD Staff

2013 brought with it several staff changes and accomplishments within the Planning and Community Development staff.

## 2 New Hires and a Returning Favorite!

### Salvatore Vitko —

Sal Vitko joined the Lycoming County Planning Staff in May 2013 as the Zoning/Subdivision Officer. Prior to that, Sal was an Admissions Representative for the School of Health Sciences at the Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport, PA. Sal has a Master's Degree in Criminal Justice from Saint Joseph's University and a Bachelor's in Political Science from Bucknell University. Sal is an area native; he grew up in White Deer, PA, and moved to Williamsport in 1999. Sal enjoys books on history and politics, movies (ranging from documentaries to sci-fi, fantasy and history), kayaking, and music.



### Stephanie Toner —

Stephanie began working as a Land Records Database Coordinator in the UPI Office in March 2013. Prior to that, she had worked at the Lycoming County Assessment Office since June 2010. Stephanie earned an Associate's Degree from Newport Business Institute in 2005. She has lived and worked in the area her whole life and currently lives in the Jersey Shore area (Pine Creek Township, Clinton Co.) She is married with a six-year-old son, Greyson. Stephanie and her husband are currently remodeling their home; in her spare time, Stephanie enjoys gardening.

### Jessica Burget —

Jessica Burget first joined the Lycoming County Planning Department staff in June 2010 as a Clerk. She left briefly to pursue an opportunity in another County department, but returned to Planning in February 2013 (to the delight of our staff). Jessica is a graduate of Jersey Shore High School. She lives in Duboistown with her two children: Sydney, 16, and Mason, 14. Jessica enjoys baking and sharing her delicious creations with her co-workers. In 2013, Jessica won a "Heroes Award" from the local chapter of the American Red Cross for making the lifesaving gift of kidney donation to a family member.



# A Word about the PCD Staff

## Recognitions

### Cliff Kanz—

Cliff retired from his position as Development Services Supervisor on December 18, 2013.

**Deputy Director Bill Kelly offered the following remarks on the occasion of Cliff's retirement:**



“Cliff brings to the Planning Department the unique combination of in-depth regulatory knowledge, vast array of experience from multiple various locations and a sharp eye towards the best practices and principles of “Planning.” He sees the big picture and understands how the regulatory arena of zoning, land development and subdivision helps implement the overall county comprehensive plan. He has been personally instrumental in bringing two more municipalities into the county zoning partnership—Gamble and Bastress. He has helped steer significant revisions of the Zoning Ordinance and SLDO. He has been relentless in his

Act 247 reviews, constantly striving to shape the development of our municipalities to embrace good planning concepts. He's aggressive in the integration of Land Use as it supports Transportation, Brown-fields, Community Development, Infrastructure Development, Environmental Stewardship and myriad other planning areas. He is a valuable complement to the flood hazard mitigation team, continuously identifying how to improve our practices. He's adroit in the use of GIS tools to support his analysis of many planning issues. He's supervised all zoning, sub division, land development staff and projects while providing input on nearly every planning issue we have tackled this year. He is insatiably curious about the “hot issues” of the day as they relate to our County and is constantly vigilant to learn how other counties or states deal with them and what we can learn from others.”



### Larry Fry—

Larry retired from the Planning Commission in December 2013 after seven years of dedicated service. Larry is a Director of both the Lycoming County Conservation District and the Ag Land Preservation Board. He also serves on the County's Chesapeake Bay Advisory Committee. Larry brought a much-appreciated agricultural perspective to the Planning Commission.

### Megan Lehman and Mila Robinson—

—Megan, Mila, and Carey Entz-Rine (Lycoming County Conservation District), pictured from left to right, were recognized by the County Commissioners with “Job Well Done” awards for working together to complete the Conservation Learning Trail at the County Farm and holding a successful ribbon cutting and trail tour event. The event made the front page of the Williamsport Sun-Gazette and the trail has been used frequently by individuals and outdoors organizations.



# A Word about the PCD Staff

## 2013 PCD Staff List

Kurt Hausammann, Jr., AICP, Director  
 William Kelly, Deputy Director  
 Frances McJunkin, CFM, Deputy Director of GIS & Assessment  
 Clifford Kanz, AICP, Development Services Supervisor  
 Kim Wheeler, AICP, Community Development/Lead Planner  
 Deborah Bennett, Administrative Support Supervisor  
 Amy Fry, GIS Supervisor/GIS Technician  
 Mark Murawski, Transportation Planner  
 Lynn Cunningham, Assistant Transportation Planner  
 John Lavelle, CFM, Hazard Reduction Planner  
 Megan Lehman, AICP, Environmental Planner  
 Mila Robinson, Environmental Planner  
 Joshua Billings, Subdivision and Land Development Administrator  
 David Hines, Zoning Administrator

Audrey Bonner, Zoning/Subdivision Officer  
 Salvatore Vitko, Zoning/Subdivision Officer  
 Rodney Heindel, Zoning Officer  
 Richard Murphy, Land Records Cartographer  
 Stacy Lewis, Assistant Land Records Cartographer  
 Stephanie Toner, Land Records Database Coordinator  
 Scott Williams, GIS/Data Systems Analyst  
 Edward Feigles, GIS Graphics/Fieldwork Coordinator  
 Jane Magyar, Clerk IV—Planning  
 Jessica Burget, Clerk II—Planning  
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 Brooke Wright, Deputy Chief Assessor  
 Mark Anderson, Lead Assessor  
 Jeffrey Ruggiers, Field Assessor  
 Cheryl Ergott, Field Assessor  
 Lisa Campbell, Clerk III—Assessment  
 Ruth McKeon, Clerk II—Assessment

## A Planning Baby Boom!

*2013 brought a baby boom to the PCD staff, with three new additions to the extended family.*

**RIGHT:** Madeline Ray Wheeler was born January 21, 2013, (Martin Luther King Jr. Day) at 3:30 p.m. to Kim Wheeler and her husband, Chris. “Maddy” joins big brother Max to complete the Wheeler family.



**LEFT:** Avery Janet Bonner was also born January 21, 2013, at 4:57 p.m. to Audrey Bonner and her husband, Mike. Audrey has since left the department to be a full-time mother.

**RIGHT:** Harrison Jay Lehman was born November 9, 2013, at 11:06 a.m. to Megan Lehman and her husband, Forrest (Assistant Director of Voter Services for the County). Harrison is named for his parents’ favorite Beatle.



# Major Accomplishments

## PCD's 'Top 10' in 2013

- ◆ DEP approved the regional 5-County Solid Waste Plan
- ◆ Staff finalized the **25-year update to the County's Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance** (adopted in 2014)
- ◆ Completed implementation of National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) and Water Quality Monitoring Project Grants
- ◆ Designed and helped the Commissioners implement the Act 13 Grant Program
- ◆ Launched the Williamsport Housing Strategy—*Brodart Neighborhood Improvement Program and Demolition of the Brodart Brownfield Site*
- ◆ Completed the 2013–2033 Long-Range Transportation Plan for the County
- ◆ Completed nineteen (19) FEMA buy-outs of residential properties
- ◆ Identified 65 Structurally-Deficient bridges in the County
- ◆ Launched a new web-mapping application: [lycomap.lyco.org](http://lycomap.lyco.org)
- ◆ Cumulative income to the Lycoming County Nutrient Trading Program topped \$200,000, with proceeds shared by 26 participating farmers and the County

For more information on each of these accomplishments—see related section within Annual Report

# County-wide Planning Assistance

## Implementing Act 13 the Right Way

In 2013, and in direct response to the needs identified in the impact studies, the County rolled out its Act 13 grant application program. The program was designed to be inclusive of the entire county, address multi-faceted infrastructure needs, be merit based, encourage additional investment, and respond to impacts and opportunities attributed to the arrival of gas development in Lycoming County.

An exhaustive public outreach program was undertaken by Lycoming County to ensure that every one of the residents was made aware of this funding opportunity and the streamlined-process for application. Lycoming County committed \$4,700,000 of the \$8,400,000 it received from the PUC to help fund nearly 30 community-based projects—the collective response of some 14 different organizations and 15 municipalities. In terms of being responsive to the need expressed in the applications received, Lycoming County was successfully able to meet approximately 85 percent of the total amount of funding requested.

These 30 projects have an estimated total cost exceeding \$64,400,000. The impact of this statistic is significant: every Act 13 dollar that Lycoming County committed to provide leveraged nearly \$14 in projects.

Another positive dimension of the County's program is the secondary benefits achieved. Consider the \$210,000 of County Act 13 dollars being provided to the Williamsport Municipal Water Authority to complete a \$530,390 water line relocation project. This water infrastructure project directly benefits Susquehanna Health's construction of its new Health Innovation Center and the local

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**Lycoming County's Act 13 Implementation Team:**

- Bill Kelly—Deputy Director/Planning*
- Mya Toon—County Purchasing Agent*
- Beth Johnston—Director/Fiscal Services*
- Kurt Hausammann—Director/Planning*



# County-wide Planning Assistance

## Implementing Act 13 the Right Way (cont'd.)



River Valley YMCA’s construction of its new, state of the art facility on a neighboring property. Together these two new facilities represent a \$40,000,000 investment—that’s over and above the \$64,400,000 previously described.

A critical component of the County’s Act 13 grant program is a criterion that requires the local applicant to demonstrate how it will leverage its own funds—municipal Act 13 funds or other sources—in the project as well. Without exception, each applicant did exactly that. In short, County Act 13 funds were able to stimulate additional investments to help achieve that leveraging ratio previously cited. An excellent example of the power of leveraging can be found in the Williamsport Housing Strategy—a direct product of the Marcellus Shale Housing Impact study undertaken by the County. The County has allocated \$610,000 of its Act 13 funds to this three-component \$27,400,000 suite of housing projects—a comprehensive partnership involving Federal, State, City, County, local organizations and private investors.



**Williamsport Municipal Water Authority’s project** relocates a water line (top left) to serve the new River Valley Regional YMCA complex (middle left) and Susquehanna Health’s new Health Innovation Center. County is investing \$210,000 of Act 13 funds in the Authority’s \$530,390 water line project. The two new facilities will cost approximately \$40,000,000.

**Act 13 Funds “Fuel” Natural-Gas-Powered Transportation:** Lycoming County is leveraging over \$104,000 of its Act 13 Impact Funds to derive full-circle benefits from Pennsylvania’s natural gas. The regional CNG fueling station is now fueling River Valley Transit’s new CNG-powered buses (below).



# County-wide Planning Assistance

## Lycoming County Area Television (LCAT)

In 2012, a Memorandum of Understanding was signed and a partnership was formed between the fourteen entities listed below to create LCAT:

- \* City of Williamsport
- \* Townships of Loyalsock, Old Lycoming, Armstrong, Fairfield, Hepburn, Susquehanna, Lycoming, and Woodward
- \* Boroughs of Montoursville, South Williamsport, and Duboistown
- \* Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce
- \* County of Lycoming

The following milestones were achieved in 2013:

- \* By-Laws drafted and approved
- \* Board of Directors constituted
- \* Legally established as a Pennsylvania-based organization
- \* Application submitted to IRS seeking 501c3 non-profit status
- \* Third Party Administrator (Pioneer Sports Production—PSP) under contract to operate and maintain LCAT
- \* Equipment and procedures training sessions held
- \* Video broadcast commenced on Comcast channel 75
- \* **Extensive messaging initiated by County's Dept. of Public Safety (DPS)**
- \* **Explored equipment needs to create fiber link from County's Third Street Plaza facility (alternate EOC facility) with Comcast headquarters building**
- \* Began process of establishing LCAT web site and securing equipment needed to implement
- \* County contracted with PSP for videography, editing and production services for 20 to 22 videos on various topics—rollout included the Lycoming County/WATS Long Range Transportation Plan mini-series and the Brownfields/Brodart kick-off video



# County-wide Planning Assistance

## Municipal Training Courses (PMPEI)

In 2013, through partnership with the Pennsylvania Municipal Planning Education Institute (PMPEI), the Lycoming County Planning Commission offered an educational series for municipal officials including three courses:

- \* *Community Planning*
- \* *Zoning*
- \* *Subdivision & Land Development*

Municipal officials and general public were invited to take one or more of the courses. If a participant successfully completed all three courses, they were recognized as a Citizen Planner.

Courses are suitable for municipal leaders and especially informative for newly-elected/appointed municipal leaders and people interested in learning more about municipal planning.

In 2013, a total of thirty seven (37) people took part in the Municipal Training Classes, each taking at least one of the three sessions. Eleven (11) students completed all three of the courses and received a Citizens Planner Certificate from the County.



LYCOMING COUNTY & PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL PLANNING EDUCATION INSTITUTE (PMPEI)

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American Planning Association  
Pennsylvania Chapter  
*Making Great Communities Happen*

PENNSTATE  
College of Agricultural Sciences

Lycoming - Sullivan  
Boroughs Association

# Community Development

## Williamsport Housing Strategy

The *Williamsport Housing Strategy* is a strategic approach that responds to the county-wide housing issues identified in the County's Marcellus Shale Housing Impact Study. Due to the Act 13 Impact Fees collected from Lycoming County drill sites and the PHFA's Housing Affordability and Rehabilitation Enhancement Fund (PHARE), Lycoming County Planning Staff developed this program along with the City of Williamsport to help meet the current housing demands. It includes the redevelopment of the former Brodart Warehouse site (brownfield), the rehabilitation and enhancement of the neighborhood surrounding this site, and the development of a fully-equipped senior housing facility. In total, these three components total over \$27 million of investment on housing in the City of Williamsport.

Two components of this Strategy were launched in 2013:

### Brodart Warehouse Demolition

Back in 2005, Lycoming County's Brownfield Assessment Program identified this 3.5 acre site as having both environmental concerns and significant economic potential for new development. This structure was in poor condition, had been vacant for the past 2.5 years and subsequently declared blighted. Over the last six years, the City of Williamsport and the County worked together with a variety of additional partners to complete the appropriate physical assessments, site characterizations, clean-up plans, remediation plans, and solicit developer interest. Once a plan was in place, the structures could be removed.

It's demolition in late 2013 has now paved the way for the future Memorial Homes development to take place starting in 2014. The first phase will include 40 affordable apartment units.



### Brodart Neighborhood Improvement Program (BNIP)

Three Neighborhood Outreach meetings were held in the Brodart Neighborhood in 2013 that drew over seventy-five (75) residents and property owners to hear about the resources available to improve their homes and neighborhood. A total of \$500,000 of PHARE funds were awarded to this neighborhood to assist with: Home Accessibility Improvements; Interior and Exterior Health and Safety Home Improvements; and Housing Counseling and Financial Management. One home was completed in 2013.

\$50,000 of PHARE funds were awarded to this neighborhood towards Habitat for Humanity's *A Brush With Kindness Program*, which is an exterior home repair service for minor repairs, landscaping, and exterior clean-up. Two properties were completed in 2013.



# Community Development

## Brownfields Redevelopment

In 2013, Lycoming County kicked off its Brownfield Coalition Project with its two main partners; the City of Williamsport and Borough of Muncy along with a Steering council of twenty-five area stakeholders. This marks the second round of funding from EPA to complete a brownfield assessment program in the County. The Coalition project will update the County's existing Brownfield Inventory which was last updated in 2008 and site specific environmental assessments will be conducted to identify any areas of environmental concern. The result of the efforts will continue Lycoming County's Brownfield redevelopment progress and help promote the reuse of abandoned and underutilized sites.

Benefits of Brownfield Redevelopment include:

- ◆ Improved Environmental Quality
- ◆ Improved Public Health
- ◆ Preserving Green Space
- ◆ Leveraging Existing Infrastructure
- ◆ Fewer Blighted Buildings and Structures
- ◆ New Tax Revenues
- ◆ New Jobs



## Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program

CDBG funds are a federal allocation provided through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and is passed down to the PA Department of Community and Economic Development (DCED) to improve the quality of lives for low income persons in the municipalities in the County that do not get their own CDBG funds. Each year Lycoming County receives their annual allocation through DCED. In 2013, the County's CDBG allocation was \$252,167. CDBG funds can be used for infrastructure, housing rehabilitation projects, public service, and the removal of architectural barriers.

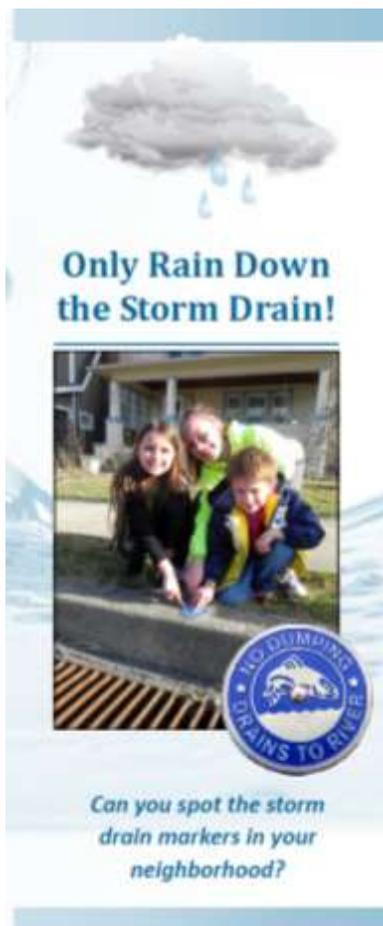
### New CDBG Projects Funded in 2013

- ◆ Duboistown Sewer Laterals
- ◆ Mifflin Township Park Improvements—Phase III
- ◆ STEP Homes in Need Program

In 2013, the County also applied for a state-wide competitive CDBG grant for the upgrades to the TVMA waste water treatment facility and service extension to the Nippenose Township and Antes Fort area. An award was received of \$450,000 to assist with this project.

# Environmental Planning

## Stormwater Education for Residents



A brochure titled “Only Rain Down the Storm Drain!” was developed in Spring 2013 by PCD staff to educate the public about our stormwater infrastructure and how everyone can contribute to the effort to achieve and maintain clean water resources in our communities.

Information found in the brochure included:

- An explanation of what stormwater is and how it becomes polluted
- How stormwater is handled by municipalities
- The benefits of good stormwater management to our communities
- A list of simple actions that residents can take to keep stormwater and local streams cleaner
- Where to report any accidental spills or illegal dumping

The brochure was produced as part of an educational campaign that began with the installation of hundreds of storm drain markers several years ago. A picture of a storm drain marker is featured prominently on the cover.

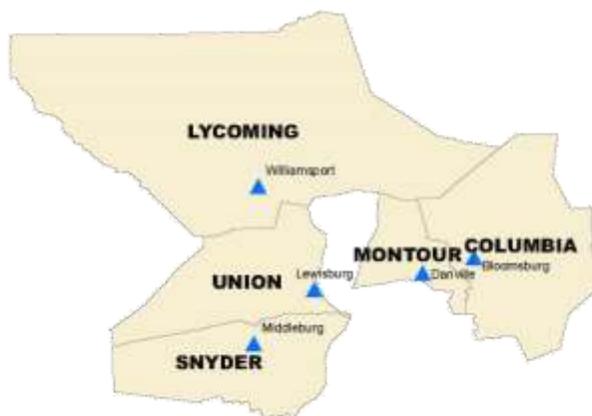
One copy of the brochure was mailed to each residential or business water or sewer customer within the County’s urban areas (municipalities regulated under the MS4 Program).

Printing and mailing of the brochure and purchase of the storm drain markers were funded by a NFWF grant. This outreach activity counts toward the Public Education Minimum Control Measure required under the MS4 program.

Additional copies of the brochure are available for distribution; please contact the Planning Department.

## Solid Waste Management Plan

The Five-County Regional Solid Waste Management Plan effort began in 2008, when several counties entered into discussions to work together to craft a unique, regional plan that would more cost-effectively and strategically address the needs of the region. On February 26, 2013, DEP formally approved the plan, marking the end of a five-year, exhaustive planning process and the beginning of the plan implementation phase. The Final Plan is available for view at [www.lyco.org](http://www.lyco.org) (select Planning Department, then Environmental Planning).



# Environmental Planning

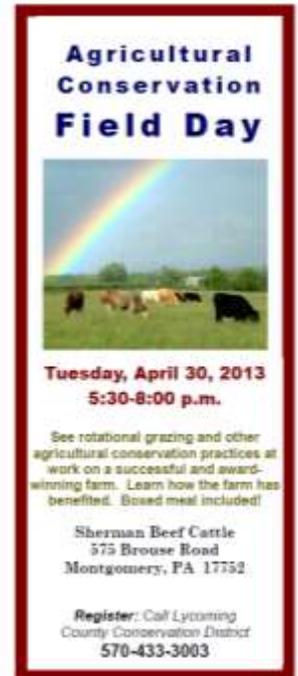
## Chesapeake Bay Tributary Strategy

Led by the Planning Department and the Conservation District, implementation of the County's Chesapeake Bay Tributary Strategy has continued, with a number of major accomplishments in 2013:



◊ Nutrient credit sales continued, with both local trades and sales outside the County. Cumulative sales topped \$200,000, with 75% of the proceeds going to 25 participating farmers and 25% being retained by the County to cover program costs.

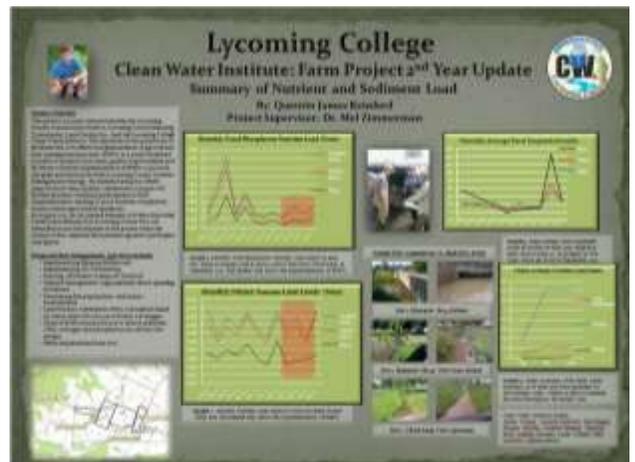
(Top Left: Ted Barbour, a farmer participating in the Lycoming County Nutrient Trading Program, introduces a young visitor to his grazing beef cattle during a 2013 farm tour).



- ◊ The County's multi-year, \$600,000 grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) was completed and closed out. 2013 activities funded by the grant included an Ag Conservation Field Day (brochure at right); production of an educational brochure about stormwater (see previous page); and completion of a feasibility study for a rainwater harvesting system for the County Courthouse that is being considered for future construction. (See next page for two featured projects.)
- ◊ County staff continued to make presentations about the program to audiences around the County and beyond, including the Susquehanna Greenway Partnership's River Towns Workshop in Bloomsburg, PA, and the Chesapeake Watershed Forum in Shepherdstown, WV.
- ◊ Our multi-year Water Quality Improvement Monitoring Project (WQIMP) in the Elimsport area was completed, and grants from the Foundation for Pennsylvania Watersheds and PA DEP (Growing Greener) were closed out. Streambank fencing and stabilized stream crossings were placed on four contiguous farms (three of which are Amish), and the resulting impact on water quality was measured by the Clean Water Institute. (Bottom Left/Center: Project area photos. Bottom Right: CWI project poster.)



For more information, please visit:  
[www.lyco.org/cbts](http://www.lyco.org/cbts)



# Environmental Planning

## Montgomery Borough Park Riparian Buffer

A riparian buffer project was completed in April 2013 to enhance the habitat, beauty, and recreational value of the Montgomery Borough Park and to improve water quality by slowing and filtering stormwater runoff from the Borough as it enters Adams Creek and the Susquehanna River. The buffer features include: native tree, shrub, and flower plantings, a grassed walking path, and educational signs. The project was designed and built by LandStudies, Inc., and funded by a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF). A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held in August 2013 as part of the Fall Tour of the Lycoming County Chesapeake Bay Advisory Committee.



**Right:** Borough and County officials, joined by guests from the Black Hole Creek Watershed Association, Susquehanna Greenway Coalition, and LandStudies, “cut the ribbon” on the flourishing buffer. **Below,** left to right: Visitors walk through the buffer along the Susquehanna River; the Adams Creek section of the project is shown during construction; a close-up of the buffer plantings.



## Jersey Shore Public Library Porous Parking Area



A porous pavement parking area was constructed at the Jersey Shore Public Library in April 2013. Funded by the library, **community contributions, and the County’s NFWF grant,** the project demonstrates one alternative to traditional lot surfacing that allows rainfall to absorb into the ground rather than running off. Onsite infiltration projects such as this one reduce stormwater runoff, naturally filter water, and recharge groundwater supplies.

This project was constructed using Turfstone, a commercially-available precast product.

**Left:** Parking area under construction.

# Hazard Mitigation Planning

## Hazard Mitigation Program Update

Continuing the flood mitigation efforts following Tropical Storm Lee, the County of Lycoming has successfully been awarded 5 grants totaling \$5,768,603 in Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) funding from PEMA. This funding will be used to purchase and demolish structures that were severely damaged in the flooding caused by the storm. In total, there are 35 homes which are located in the Borough of Montoursville and in the townships of Lewis, Plunketts Creek, Shrewsbury, Hepburn, Old Lycoming, Lycoming, Muncy Creek, Fairfield, and Loyalsock that have been or will be purchased with the awarded funds.

Real-estate property closings will continue to be scheduled throughout the year until the last deal is complete. Some closings were delayed due to issues related to amending gas leases to ensure that no permanent industry-related developments will take place on buyout properties. Once purchased, all structures on the acquired properties will be demolished, the lands will remain as open space. Ownership will be deeded to the respective municipality where the property is located. All future uses must fully comply with the FEMA-required deed restrictions.



**These pictures are representative of the level of damage sustained by each property selected for buyout.**

## Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act

The Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012 (BW-12) extended the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) for five years, while requiring significant program reform. The law requires changes to all major components of the program, including flood insurance, flood hazard mapping, grants, and the management of floodplains. Many of the changes are designed to make the NFIP more financially stable and ensure that flood insurance rates more accurately reflect the real risk of flooding.

BW-12 also triggered dramatic increases in flood insurance rates for many properties within the special flood hazard area in Lycoming County. Immediately after these rate increases became known, the Hazard Reduction Planner and the Deputy Director of GIS and Assessment started working on public outreach efforts to inform residents of how BW-12 will affect insurance rates.

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# Hazard Mitigation Planning

## Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act (cont'd.)

The result of these efforts was a public hearing held on Wednesday, December 11, 2013, at the Klump Academic Center Auditorium at the Pennsylvania College of Technology, and hosted by the Lycoming County Planning Commission. Representatives from local, county, and state government and business leaders presented information on BW-12 and responded to concerns from Lycoming County residents. Residents can also view the full presentation in PDF format at the Planning and Community Development Hazard Mitigation website at <http://www.lyco.org/Departments/PlanningandCommunityDevelopment/HazardMitigation.aspx>.



Due to increased concern over the new flood insurance rates and at the increase in questions from County residents, the Hazard Reduction Planner worked with the Lycoming County Commissioners and Congressman Thomas Marino to hold two other Town Hall meetings to further assist Lycoming County residents with the issue of increased flood insurance premiums.



The first meeting was held at the Robert Wheeland Community Center in Jersey Shore Borough on Thursday, January 2, 2014, and was attended by 119 County residents. The second Town Hall meeting was held at the Old Lycoming Twp. Fire Hall on Saturday, January 4, 2014, and was attended by 175 County residents.

Congressman Marino, Representative Mirabito, Senator Yaw, and the Lycoming County Commissioners were present at both meetings, where residents had the opportunity to comment and ask questions about the BW-12 legislation.

# Transportation Planning

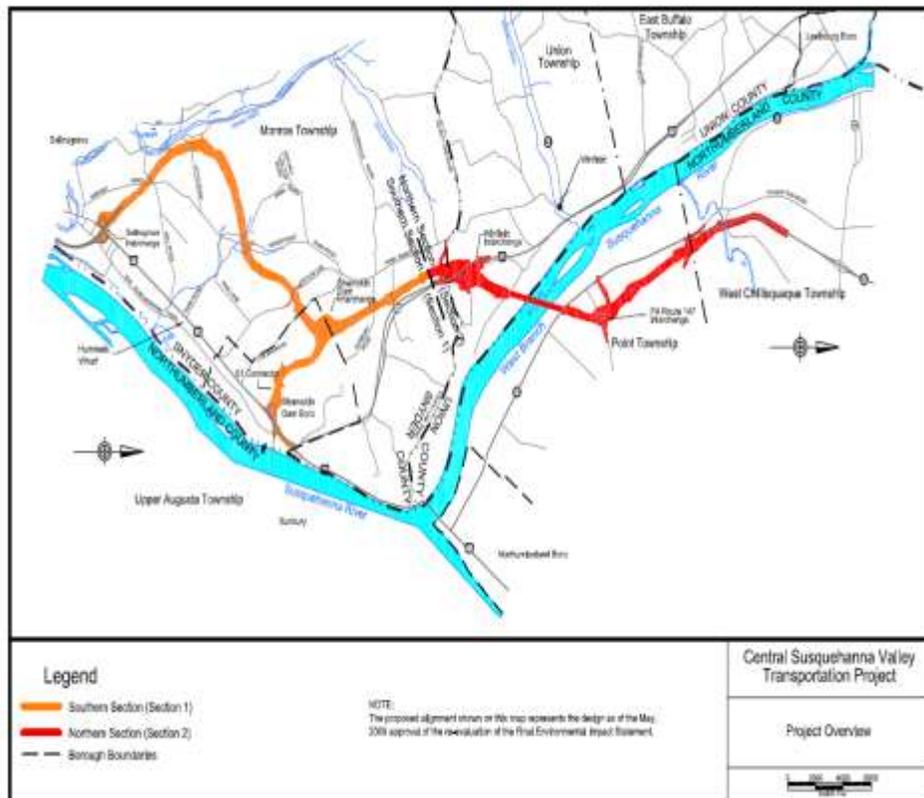
## Highways

The long-standing goal of completing the Route 15 Corridor as a four lane limited access highway in Pennsylvania and New York came much closer with the completion of the five mile section of US 15 between the PA / NY Border and Presho, NY in October 2013. This missing link now completes Route 15 between Williamsport and Corning, NY and is essential toward Interstate 99 designation.

Also with the passage of PA Act 89 by the PA General Assembly, PennDOT has significantly more state revenue available to undertake the final missing link of Route 15 in PA . This is referred to as the Central Susquehanna Valley Thruway (CSVT) between Selinsgrove and I-80, a \$600 million project to construct 12 additional miles of four lane limited access highway, including a major bridge crossing over the Susquehanna River between Northumberland and Winfield. Design studies are being finalized and PennDOT hopes to have the entire project completed in 10 years.

Also along Route 15, PennDOT has made excellent progress constructing the safety barrier over the Bald Eagle Mountain with the second phase being completed. The final phase, construction of median barrier along the middle section will be completed in Fall 2014. This corridor has a high number of fatal crashes and the barrier will prevent many head on high speed collisions that have previously occurred.

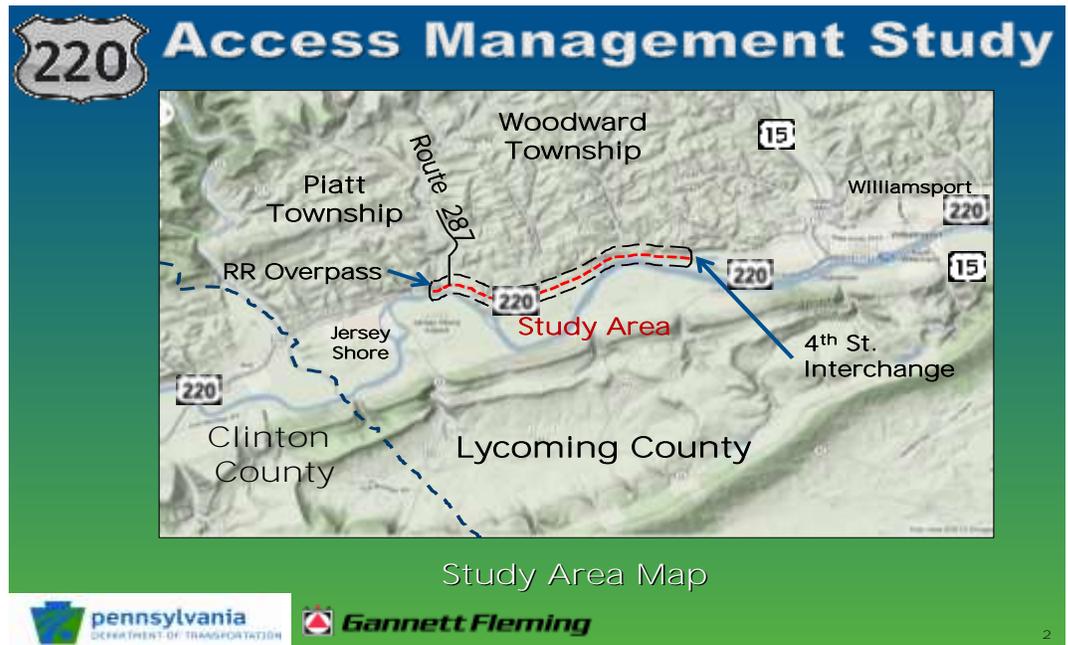
Dedication of the US 220/Future I-99 corridor in Lycoming County



# Transportation Planning

## Highways, cont'd.

Finally, corridor access management planning is well underway with two major studies. The first study, undertaken by PennDOT and consultant Gannett Fleming, is to evaluate access management along US 220 between Jersey Shore and Williamsport. The second study is being undertaken by Lycoming County using McMahon Associates to examine corridor access management in the Muncy Growth Area. Primary focus is along the US 220, PA 405 and John Brady Drive corridors, in light of significant land development potential, due primarily to Marcellus Shale activity. A separate study of the US 220/PA 405 intersection is also underway by PennDOT. Recommendations from all three studies are expected to be announced in 2014.



## Bridges



There are currently 108 structurally deficient state and locally owned bridges located throughout Lycoming County. Most of these bridges are located on rural secondary roads, as significant past investment has targeted the larger bridges with higher traffic volumes. All major river bridges are now completed. Passage of PA Act 89 will provide more funding resources to address this growing bridge backlog. The County continues to serve as the lead to inspect all 204 locally owned bridges that are 8 feet or greater in length and remains the only county in PA that inspects locally owned bridges under 20 feet long. As a result, Lycoming County

has the most complete bridge condition database in PA and one of the best nationally. In 2013, Lycoming County won a state award from Preservation Pennsylvania for the Frazier Covered Bridge Restoration project near Lairdsville.

# Transportation Planning

## Transit



For the past six years, River Valley Transit has set new records on total ridership, culminating in an all-time passenger record last year, exceeding 1.4 million passenger trips on the bus system. The Newberry, Montoursville, Loyalsock and Garden View routes continue to be the backbone of the transit system; over 60% of total ridership system-wide is concentrated on these four routes.

River Valley Transit has also completed its Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) Fueling Facility and is in the process of converting its diesel bus fleet to CNG. Four of these buses have already been acquired.

RIVER VALLEY TRANSIT (RVT) COMPRESSED NATURAL GAS (CNG) PROJECT



Finally, RVT continues to make progress toward the development of Trade and Transit Centre II with the demolition of the former Mid Town Parking Deck in the Central Business District. Active community level discussions continue on the project's amenities.



# Transportation Planning

## Airport

The Williamsport Municipal Airport Authority's top priority capital improvement project is the replacement of the aging airport terminal building. In 2013, the required Federal Aviation Administration feasibility study was completed and the environmental assessment is about to begin. The new terminal should be under construction by Fall 2015 with a grand opening scheduled for Fall 2016. The \$13.6 million project has multiple funding sources committed, with \$3 million in state funding from the Redevelopment Capital Assistance Program (RCAP) championed by Senator Eugene Yaw, \$1 million from the Lycoming County Commissioners' Act 13 fund, and other federal funding sources.

Governor Tom Corbett visited the airport in March 2013 to showcase the County's unique Act 13 investment in an airport improvement project. This is a strong use of these funds given that 50% of passenger traffic at the airport are Marcellus customers.



Above Right: Governor Tom Corbett visits the airport terminal.

## Rail



Above Left: Loyalsock Creek Railroad Bridge Construction

The SEDA-COG Joint Rail Authority initiated the construction phase of the Loyalsock Creek Railroad Bridge replacement project in July 2013. The former railroad bridge was destroyed in Tropical Storm Lee in 2011. The new bridge will have significantly more solid foundations and a greatly improved waterway opening to help alleviate flooding impacts to Montoursville Borough. The new railroad bridge should be substantially complete by late June 2014.

# Transportation Planning

## Bicycle and Pedestrian Enhancements

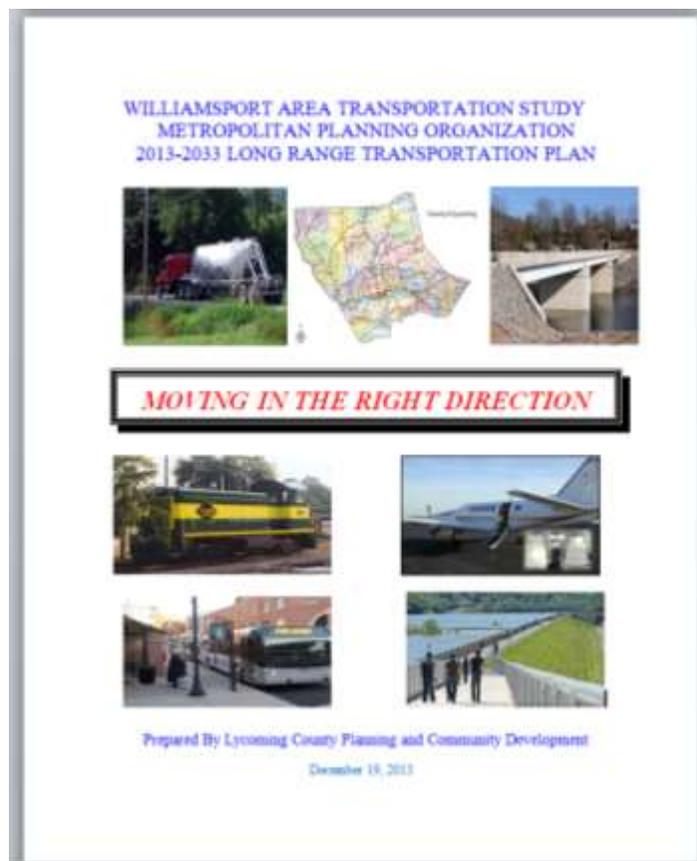


In 2013, the Phase 2 Pathway to Health project was completed. It provides full streetscape and traffic flow improvements along Walnut Street between the new Susquehanna Health Hospital Expansion and Little League Boulevard. Funding for Phase 3 is currently being explored in order to complete the entire project along Little League Boulevard, Campbell, Third and Maynard Streets, to connect with Penn College and the Riverwalk.

The County has also partnered with the SEDA-COG Joint Rail Authority, PennDOT, and the City of Williamsport to develop a 90 space parking facility near the I-180 Hepburn Street off ramp. This project will address the Riverwalk parking shortage and improve the access between the I-180 ramp and the existing railroad crossing. It will also include protective fencing to separate the parking area from the Lycoming Valley Railroad (LVRR), and will feature a new entranceway and rail crossing upgrade. The project should be constructed by Summer 2014.

## Lycoming County Long Range Transportation Plan

The County PCD Staff has completed the new Lycoming County Transportation Plan which provides a blueprint for multi-modal transportation investments during the next 20 years. This plan addresses all federal and state requirements by assessing the overall physical condition of all existing transportation assets and operational/safety performance and identifying improvement areas for funding purposes. As an innovative public outreach technique, a series of videos have been produced and aired on Lycoming County Area Television, (LCAT) Comcast Channel 75 to promote public awareness about the plan contents and encourage public comment. The entire plan and video series may also be viewed on the county website [www.lyco.org](http://www.lyco.org).

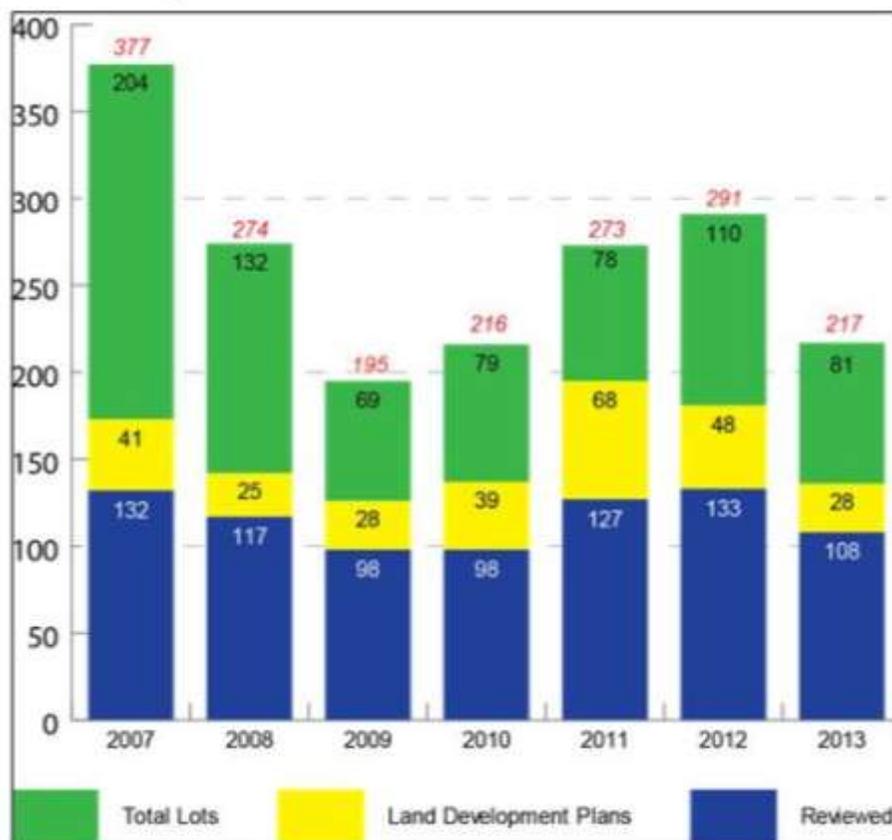


# Land Development

## Development Advisory Assistance

In addition to the 24 municipalities governed by the County Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, the LCPC staff also provides advisory review comments on subdivision and land development plans concerning the other 28 municipalities in the County. This “advisory” review role is provided by the Development Services Division. These review comments are a service offered to those municipalities who retain approval authority for the administration of their own land development ordinances. The PA Municipalities Planning Code (MPC) enables the County Planning Agency to provide such reviews.

During 2013, the County provided “advisory” comments on 108 subdivision and land development plans. This figure reflects a decrease from the 133 plans reviewed in 2012. A key subset of the 108 reviews PCD performed includes the 28 land development plans reviewed by the office during 2013. This figure actually reflects a decrease of 20 plans from 2012. Included in the 2013 lot total were 8 addition-lot plans, 73 single-lot and multi-lot plans, which amounted to an additional 81 plans. Land developments of certain note were: a proposed 40 unit multi-story residential building called Memorial Homes (For more info on Memorial Homes, please reference page 13), and a 32-unit senior housing residence complex, Grove Street Commons. Both housing projects will be located in Williamsport. The City will also support Susquehanna Health’s proposed a four-story principal building, adding to Susquehanna Health’s Campus near High Street in Williamsport.



# Land Development

## County Subdivision & Land Development Ordinance Administration

The Lycoming County Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (SLDO) was enacted on December 26, 1972, and was updated in 1989 and again in 2014. The purpose of the County SLDO is to provide for the coordinated subdivision and land development of the municipalities and the County. Proposed developments should meet the standards of the Ordinance for the protection of the public health, safety, and welfare.

Anthony	Mill Creek
Bastress	Moreland
Brown	Muncy
Cogan House	Penn
Cummings	Platt
Gamble	Pine
Jackson	Porter
Jordan	Strewsbury
Limestone	Watson
McHenry	Hughesville Borough
McIntyre	Picture Rocks Borough
McNett	Salladasburg Borough
Mifflin	

The Lycoming County Planning Commission (LCPC) provides full-time, professional administration and legal support for the SLDO. This service is currently being utilized by 25 municipalities: 22 Townships and 3 Boroughs (as shown to the left). Bastress Township came under the County SLDO in 2013.



## Staff Activity in 2013

- ◆ LCPC Staff accepted 59 new applications (with 9 submissions carried over from 2012). There was \$9,310.55 collected in subdivision & land development fees.
- ◆ The LCPC granted final approval for 45 subdivisions and 14 land development plans. Two land development plans and one subdivision were granted re-approval. Three plans were withdrawn.
- ◆ Subdivision plan approvals increased by 4 from 2012 submissions.
- ◆ Land development plan approvals decreased by 11 from 2012; included were 3 Industrial, 2 Institutional, 1 Recreational, 1 Residential, and 7 natural gas related land developments. One of the land development approvals required a financial guarantee totaling \$667,189.00 in improvements.

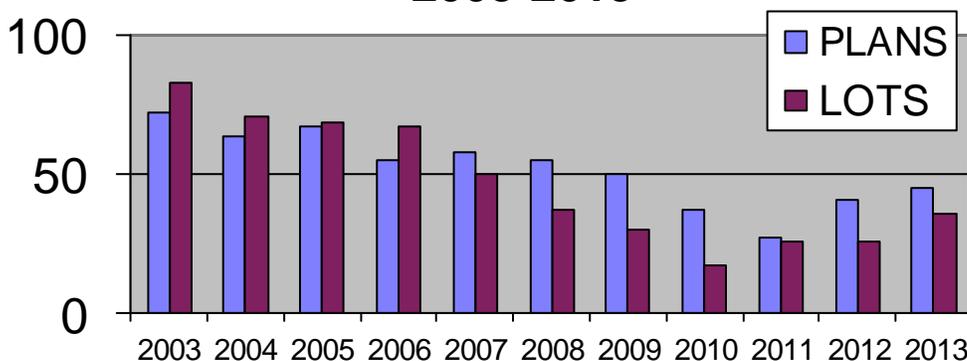
The graph on the following page depicts the subdivision approval trends over the last ten years.

# Land Development

## Subdivision and Land Development

Under the County SLDO, a total of 36 new lots were created, an increase of 10 lots from 2012. Included in the total subdivision approvals, but not in the new lot tally, are 25 lots that were added to existing adjacent properties.

**Subdivision Approvals For Municipalities Under County SLDO 2003-2013**



## Land Development Plans Approved in 2013

**Municipality**

Cogan House Twp.  
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 Cogan House Twp.  
 Cummings Twp.  
 Cummings Twp.  
 Gamble Twp.  
 Hughesville Borough  
 Hughesville Borough  
 McIntyre Twp.  
 McIntyre Twp.  
 Moreland Twp.  
 Muncy Twp.  
 Watson Twp.

**Applicant**

PVR Marcellus  
 Daniel & Theresa Roupp  
 Aqua/ PVR  
 Red Bend Hunting & Fishing  
 Anadarko Marcellus  
 PA General Energy  
 Seneca Resources  
 Construction Specialties  
 Timberwolf Land Co.  
 NFG Midstream  
 Ralston Area Joint Water Auth.  
 John & Verna Myers  
 FMC Technologies  
 Watson Twp. Supervisors

**Development Use**

Natural Gas Meter Station  
 Sawmill/ Industrial Storage Building Addition  
 Natural Gas Water Withdrawal Station  
 Recreational Hunting & Fishing Lodge  
 Natural Gas Compressor Station  
 Natural Gas Compressor Station  
 Natural Gas Compressor Station  
 Light Manufacturing Building Addition  
 Shop/ Warehouse Building  
 Natural Gas Compressor Station  
 Water Pump Station Building  
 2nd Principle Residence  
 Light Industrial/ Warehousing  
 Township Office Municipal Building



# County Zoning

## County Zoning Ordinance Administration

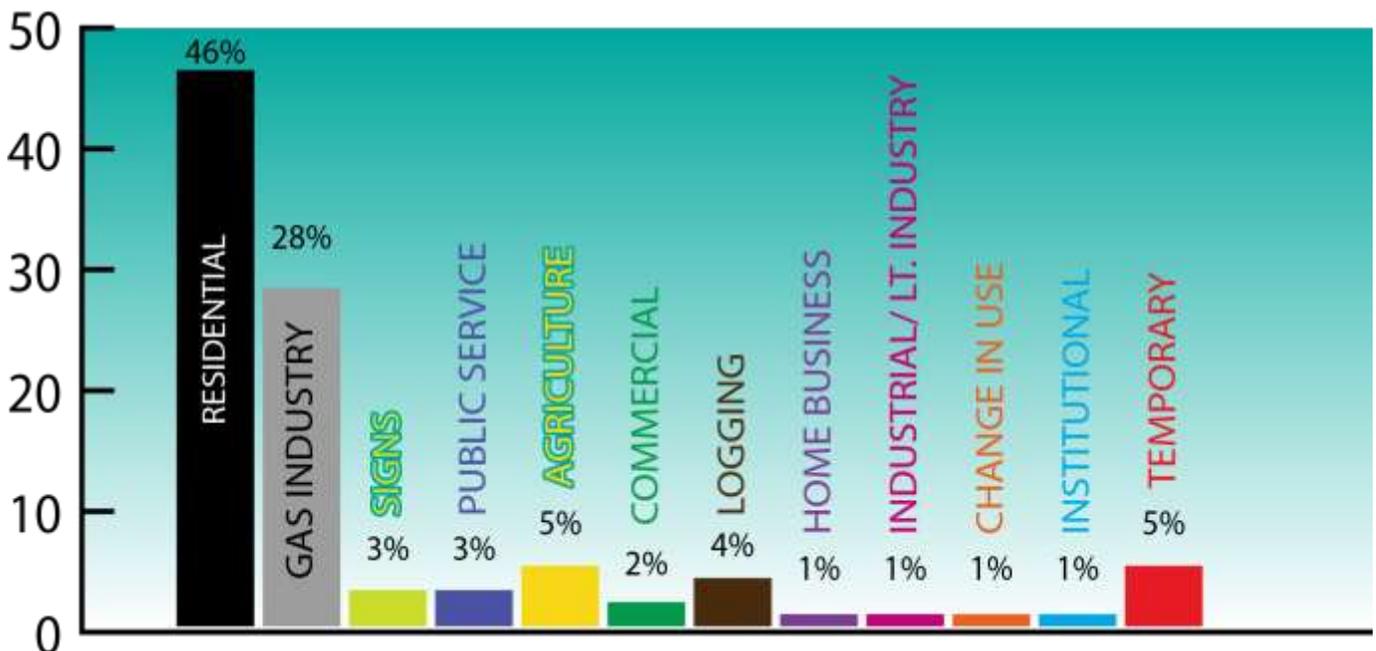
18 Member Municipalities	
BROWN TOWNSHIP	McNTYRE TOWNSHIP
CASCADE TOWNSHIP	MCNETT TOWNSHIP
COGAN HOUSE TOWNSHIP	MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP
CUMMINGS TOWNSHIP	MORELAND TOWNSHIP
GAMBLE TOWNSHIP	MUNCY TOWNSHIP
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	PENN TOWNSHIP
JORDAN TOWNSHIP	PIATT TOWNSHIP
LEWIS TOWNSHIP	SALLADASBURG BOROUGH
McHENRY TOWNSHIP	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

The eighteen member municipalities listed at left participate in the Lycoming County Zoning Partnership. PCD staff administer the County Zoning Ordinance in these municipalities. Municipalities interested in joining the partnership should contact the PCD office.

In 2013, PCD staff also administered the municipal zoning ordinances of South Williamsport Borough, Plunketts Creek Township and Porter Township. Dedicated staff members provide direct support to those communities and were available—on site at the respective offices—a day or two each week.

### Partnership Activity

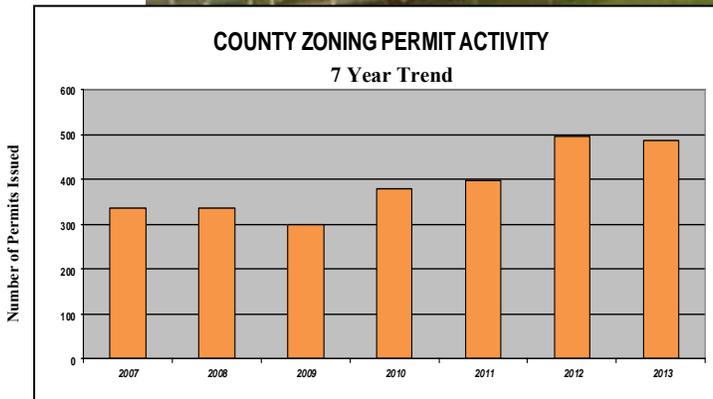
There were a total of 487 Zoning Development Permits during 2013. Natural gas industry and residential development attributed to a significant number of the permits submitted throughout the County.



# County Zoning

## Partnership Activity—Cont'd.

Zoning Development Permit Seven-Year Trend indicated in chart below.



## County Zoning Hearing Board



Thirty (30) cases were brought before the County Zoning Hearing Board during 2013 as follows:

- ◆ 19 Variances
- ◆ 11 Special Exception

Twenty-five (25) cases were approved and five (5) cases were withdrawn.

Out of the 19 Variances, 7 of them were for animal sheds. Special Exception cases consisted mainly of communications towers, heavy retail & service, and gas compressor stations.

# County GIS and UPI

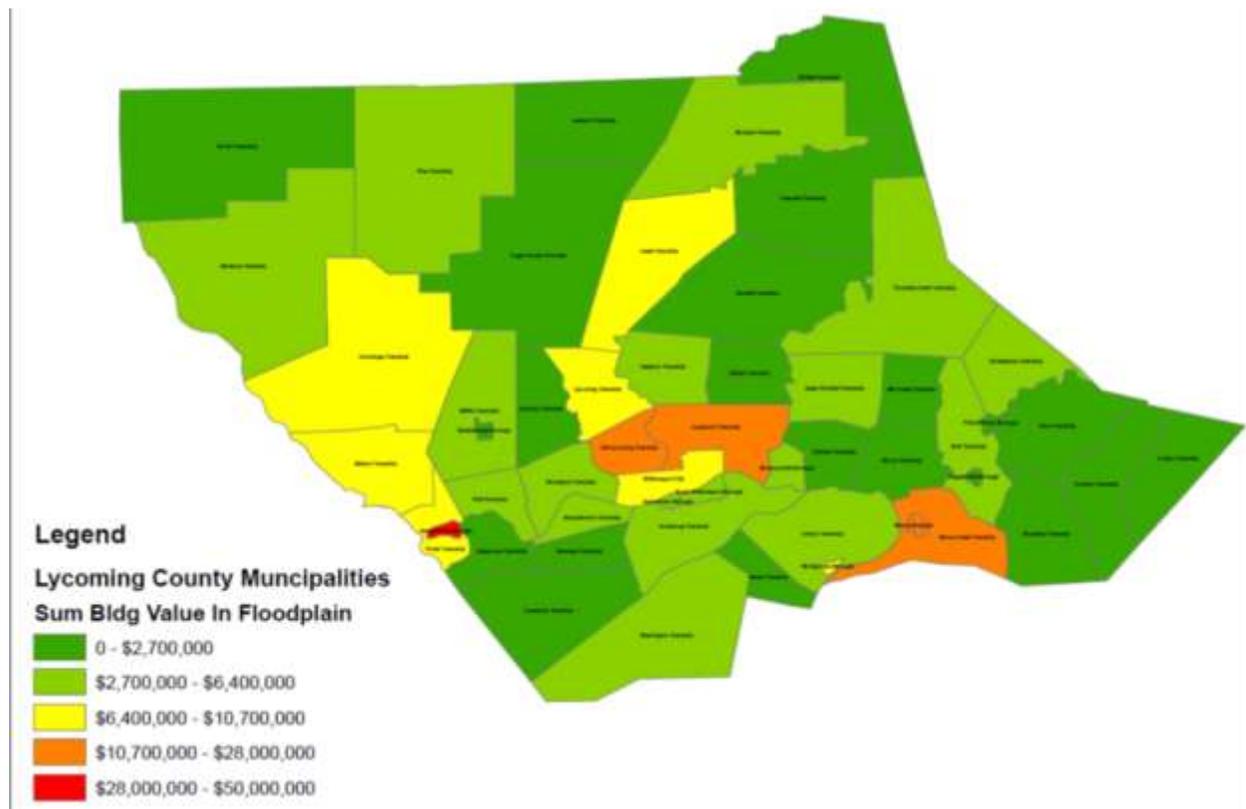
## Assessment Update

During 2013, the Lycoming County Commissioners voted to begin a County-wide Reassessment. The common level ratio (the difference between the assessed value of our property and the actual sales) was .21, which means, on average, our properties were selling at 20% more than the last assessment. To meet a 2014 deadline for determining the values, the assessment office began to ramp up additional staff to handle the volume of data collected and potential appeals.

In October 2013, a change to the National Flood Insurance Program caused the entire reassessment to be called into question. The Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012 changed the rating of flood insurance premiums in the Special Flood Hazard Area, causing significant increases to various classes of properties. Pending real estate transfers fell through and sales in these areas significantly decreased. With the Reassessment underway, there were questions as to how we would be able to evaluate these properties and assign values. The decision on the reassessment was moved into January of 2014, when it was suspended until further data could be collected.

## Biggert-Waters Act of 2012 (BW-12) Analysis

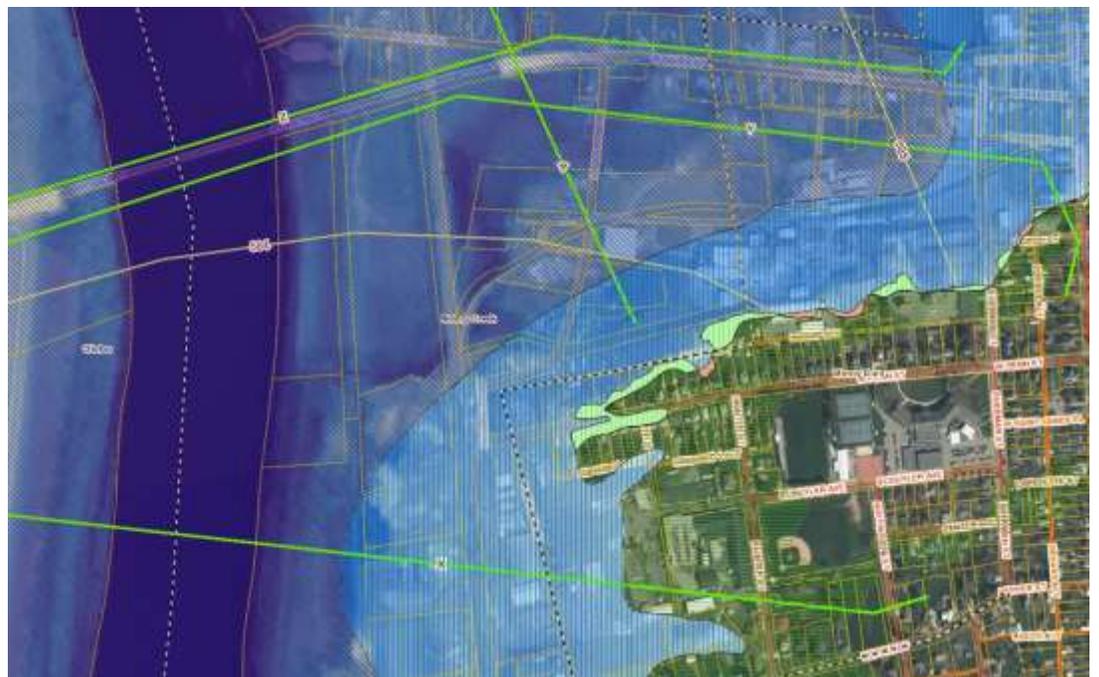
Lycoming County has been at the forefront of analyzing the impacts of BW-12. Our map products illustrating the effects of the legislation on our community have been emulated by other counties and are being used as an example of how to deliver information on flood risk to communities.



# County GIS and UPI

## Risk Map

Risk Map, a program funded through FEMA, is refining the Special Flood Hazard Areas in Lycoming County. The first maps have been delivered and are currently under review by the municipalities and other stake holder groups.



# County GIS and UPI

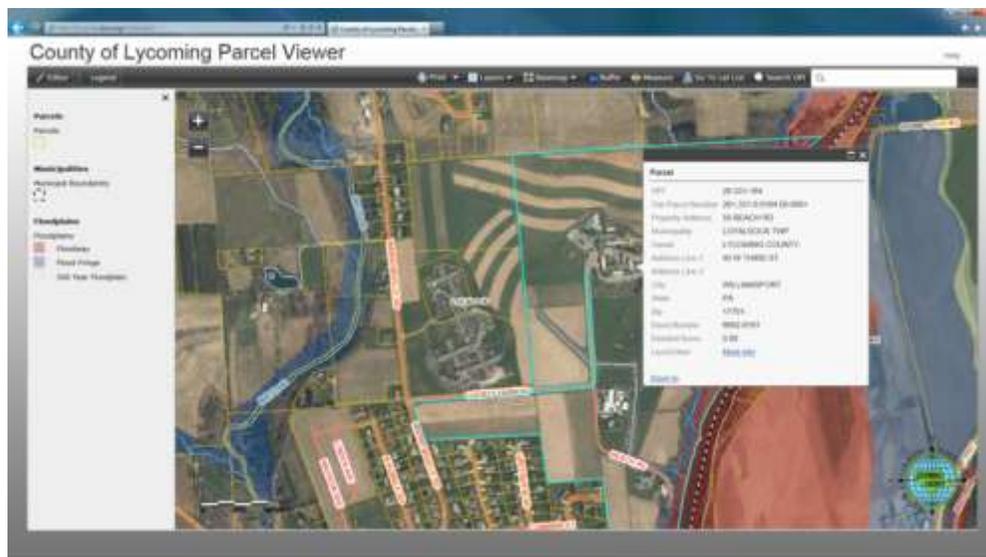
## GIS Data and Services

New ways to deploy GIS data and services digitally have been developed. Many services are now provided free of charge, while our emphasis has shifted from providing printed map products to providing digital services. For the first time, our pricing schedule for products includes digital maps.



## LycoMap

Lycoming County web mapping is now created and maintained directly by the county. We've added tools to allow the public, industry and municipal government officials to view property records and get the data they need to make informed decisions.



# *Index of Acronyms*

BMPs	Best Management Practices
BNIP	Brodart Neighborhood Improvement Project
BW-12	Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012
CBTS	Chesapeake Bay Tributary Strategy
CDBG	Community Development Block Grant
CNG	Compressed Natural Gas
CSVT	Central Susquehanna Valley Throughway
CWI	Clean Water Institute (Lycoming College)
DCED	Department of Community & Economic Development (State)
DEP	Department of Environmental Protection (State)
DPS	Department of Public Safety (Lycoming County)
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency (Federal)
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency
GIS	Geographic Information Systems
HMGP	Hazard Mitigation Grant Program
HUD	Housing & Urban Development (Federal)
LCAT	Lycoming County Area Television
LCPC	Lycoming County Planning Commission
LVRR	Lycoming Valley Railroad
MPC	(Pennsylvania) Municipalities Planning Code
MS4	Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System
NFIP	National Flood Insurance Program
NFWF	National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
PCD	(Department of) Planning and Community Development (Lycoming County)
PEMA	Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency
PennDOT	Pennsylvania Dept. of Transportation
PHARE	Pennsylvania Housing Affordability and Rehabilitation Enhancement Fund
PHFA	Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency
PMPEI	Pennsylvania Municipal Planning Education Institute
PUC	Public Utility Commission (State)
RCAP	Redevelopment Capital Assistance Program
RVT	River Valley Transit
SEDA-COG	Susquehanna Economic Development Corporation-Council of Governments
SLDO	Subdivision & Land Development Ordinance
STEP, Inc.	Success Through Engagement and Partnership (aka Lycoming-Clinton Counties Commission for Community Action)
UPI	Uniform Parcel Identifier
WATS	Williamsport Area Transportation Study
WQIMP	Water Quality Improvement Monitoring Project
YMCA	<b>Young Men's Christian Association</b>

# Appendix A

## PCD Staff Roles in Boards and Organizations

2013 Planning Department Staff Local Organization Participation		
Name	Role	Name of Organization
Kim Wheeler	Board Member	Our Towns 2010
Kim Wheeler	PCD Staff Support	Jersey Shore Revitalization Team
Kim Wheeler	Alternate Board Member	Lycoming County Area TV
John Lavelle	Member	UCLC Long Term Recovery Task Force
John Lavelle	PCD Staff Support	Lycoming Creek Watershed Association
John Lavelle	Class of 2013-2014	Leadership Lycoming
Bill Kelly	Board Vice President	Lycoming County Area TV
Bill Kelly	Staff Support	Greater Williamsport Alliance
Bill Kelly	Member	Susquehanna Health Steering Committee
Bill Kelly	Ex-officio Member/Representative	Lycoming County Water & Sewer Authority
Bill Kelly	Board President	West End Christian Community Center
Mark Murawski	Chairman	Williamsport Municipal Airport Authority
Mark Murawski	Secretary	Williamsport Area Transportation Study (WATS)
Mark Murawski	Board Member	Roads to Freedom
Mark Murawski	Member	Lycoming County Gas Task Force
Mark Murawski	Chairman	Susquehanna Health Steering Committee
Mark Murawski	Member, Programming Committee	Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber Transportation Committee
Megan Lehman	Member	Williamsport-Lycoming Young Professionals
Megan Lehman	PCD Staff Support	Lycoming County Chesapeake Bay Tributary Strategy (CBTS) Advisory Committee
Megan Lehman	PCD Staff Support	Lyco. CBTS Point Source Work Group
Megan Lehman	PCD Staff Support	Lyco. CBTS Non-Point Source Work Group
Megan Lehman	Agency Partner	Lycoming County Conservation District Board of Directors
Megan Lehman	Class of 2012-2013	Leadership Lycoming
Kurt Hausammann Jr.	Ex-officio Member	Industrial Properties Corporation (IPC)
Mila Robinson	Member	Pine Creek Watershed Council
Ed Feigles	Vice-Chair	Muncy Borough Planning Commission

# Appendix A

2013 Planning Department Staff Regional Organization Participation		
Name	Role	Name of Organization
Kim Wheeler	Member	PA Wilds Planning Team
Kim Wheeler	Board Member	Lumber Heritage Region
Bill Kelly	Board Member-	Lumber Heritage Region
Mark Murawski	President	RT 15 Coalition/ATA
Mark Murawski	Chairman	North Central PA Transit Task Force
Mark Murawski	Member	SEDA COG Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO)
Mark Murawski	Member	Pine Creek Rail Trail Advisory Committee
Megan Lehman	Chair	Regional Steering Committee for the Five-County Solid Waste Management Plan
Megan Lehman	Chair	DEP North Central Citizens' Roundtable
Megan Lehman	Secretary	Endless Mountains Resource Conservation & Development Council
Megan Lehman	Member	North Central Source Water Protection Alliance
Cliff Kanz	Alternate Member	PA Wilds Planning Team
David Hines	PCD Staff Support	Pine Creek COG (Council of Governments)
David Hines	PCD Staff Support	Pine Creek Preservation
Mila Robinson	Alternate Member	Endless Mountains Resource Conservation & Development Council
Lynn Cunningham	V-Chair, Board Member	Babb's Creek Watershed Association

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2013 Planning Department Staff State-Wide Organization Participation		
Name	Role	Name of Organization
Fran McJunkin	Board Member	PA Association of Floodplain Managers (PAFPM)
John Lavelle	Board Member	PA Association of Floodplain Managers (PAFPM)
Fran McJunkin	Member	GIS Pros
Mark Murawski	Vice-Chairman	PA Aviation Advisory Committee
Mark Murawski	Board Member	PA Highway Information Association
Mark Murawski	Member	PennDOT Financial Work Group
Megan Lehman	Member	DEP Nutrient Trading Work Group
Kurt Hausammann Jr.	Ex-Officio Member	County Commissioner Association (CCAP) - Gas Task Force
Kurt Hausammann Jr.	Member / Chairman	County Planning Directors Assoc of PA / Gas Task Force
Cliff Kanz	Alt. Member	Stakeholder Advisory Committee/Local Permitting Reform Study
<b>Memberships</b>		
Mark Murawski	Member	Rails-to-Trails Conservancy
Kurt Hausammann Jr.	Member	APA-PA (American Planning Association), PA Chapter
Cliff Kanz	Member	APA-PA and Professional Development Committee
Kim Wheeler	Member	APA-PA
Megan Lehman	Member	APA-PA

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2013 Planning Department Staff National Organization Participation		
Name	Role	Name of Organization
Fran McJunkin	Member	Silver Jackets
Fran McJunkin	Charter Member	Assoc. of State Floodplain Managers (ASFFM)
John Lavelle	Charter Member	Assoc. of State Floodplain Managers (ASFFM)
Megan Lehman	Alternate (for Jeff Wheeland)	Chesapeake Bay Local Government Advisory Committee
<b>Memberships</b>		
Kurt Hausammann Jr.	Member	APA, American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP)
Cliff Kanz	Member	APA, American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP)
Kim Wheeler	Member	APA, American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP)
Megan Lehman	Member	APA, American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP)