

NEP MID-ATLANTIC HABITAT WORKSHOP  
Carousel Hotel, Ocean City, Maryland  
**January 16, 17, 2003**  
**AGENDA**

Thursday

8:30 - 9:00 AM	Continental Breakfast
9:00 - 9:15	Welcome and Introductions (Mr. David Blazer, Executive Director, Maryland Coastal Bays Program)
9:15 - 9:30	Workshop Goals (Dr. Tom Jones, Chair, Scientific and Technical Advisory Committee, Maryland Coastal Bays Program)
9:30-9:45	Federal Role in Habitat Protection and Restoration (Greg Colianni US EPA Headquarters representative to the Estuary Habitat Restoration Council.)
9:45-10:00	The Need for Estuarine Habitat Restoration (Steve Emmett-Maddox, Restore America's Estuaries)
10:00-10:30	Break - Refreshments Provided
10:30 - 11:00	The Value Of Partnerships In Habitat Plan Development (Eric Buehl, Habitat Coordinator, Delaware Center for the Inland Bays)
11:00 - 11:30	What Resources Should We Protect - MD Sensitive Areas Initiative (Ms. Mary Conley, Maryland Dept. of Natural Resources).
11:30 - 12:00	Which Areas Should We Restore – More Bang for the Buck in Tributary Restoration Selection Strategy (Dr. Frederick W. (Rick) Kutz, Consultant in Environmental Science).
12:00 - 1:30	Lunch - Provided
	Luncheon Presentation – Build-out Around The Bay (Speaker Kent Z. Mountford, Estuarine Ecologist And Environmental Historian)
1:30 - 2:00	Habitat Goals Could be a Moving Target – Sea-Level Change and Habitat Loss (Christopher Spaur Army Corps of Engineers, Baltimore)
2:00 - 2:30 PM	Habitat Goals Could be Controversial - Habitat Use Conflicts and Development Issues (Bruce Nichols, NRCS)
2:30-3:00	Not all the Habitat May be Under Our Control – Reestablishing Wetland Functions in the Estuarine Landscape: Balancing the Challenge of Invasive Species with Wetland Estuarine Connectivity (Mike Weinstein, New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium/NJ Sea Grant).
3:00 - 5:00	Breakout Sessions How to write a restoration plan – Introduction (Roman Jesien, Science Coordinator, Maryland Coastal Bays Program). <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Who should be involved /Who identifies areas for restoration? (Eric Buehl, Habitat Coordinator, Delaware Inland Bays)</li><li>• How do we identify habitat for restoration or protection? (Kent Z. Mountford, Estuarine Ecologist And Environmental Historian)</li></ul>

- How do we set restoration goals? (Chris Spaur, US Army Engineers, Baltimore District)

5:00 - 6:30 Break-Gathering along interest lines - time for meetings

6:30 - 7:00 Social - No Host Mixer.

7:00 until ? Banquet - Provided

### Friday

8:00 - 9:00 Continental Breakfast

9:00 – 9:15 The Models might not be accurate predictors - Identification and Assessment of Fish Nursery Habitats: Examples of Hypoxia Impacts from Delaware’s Inland Bays (Kevin L. Stierhoff & Damian C. Brady, University of Delaware Graduate College of Marine Studies)

9:15 - 9:30 Tools That Might Help - US Army Corps of Engineers Environmental Restoration Program Authorities (John Brady and William Mueller, US Army Engineers, Philadelphia District)

9:30-9:45 Another Tool - Delaware’s Invasive Species Council (Bruce Richards, Director Delaware Inland Bays).

9:45 - 10:00 How Can You Tell You’re Done - Case Study: Sawmill Creek, Nutrient Runoff, Development, and Stream Restoration in Anne Arundel County, Maryland (Larry Lubbers, Maryland Department of The Environment)

10:00 – 10:30 Report From Each Breakout Session and Discussion

10:30 - 12:00 Break and Breakout Sessions

- How do we evaluate restoration activities?
- How do we measure successful attainment of restoration goals?
- When should our measurements be made?

12:00 - 1:30 Lunch - Provided

Working Lunch – Summary of Breakout Sessions and Consensus Building

1:30 Adjournment