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Funding Sources Committee
Meeting Summary

1. Introductions
   - Attendees introduced themselves.

2. Subcommittees
   A. Bottled Water Fund Subcommittee - Patti Yount, Subcommittee Chair, provided a subcommittee report:
      - New bottled water fund initiative (BWFI) was unveiled at Environmental Business Conference/Funding Sources Workshop.
      - Initiative involves pushing for a water infrastructure funding source such as a 10-cent fee on each bottle of water sold.
      - Hans Peterson and Mike Cline presented the BWFI to the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.
      - Meetings have been held with both gubernatorial candidates, Eric Holcomb and John Gregg. Both seemed interested in the idea.
      - Mechanism already exists in the Build Indiana Fund (BIF) which was created with gambling money in the late 90’s but has not been funded since 2008.
   B. 2016 Funding Sources Workshop Subcommittee - Vince Sommers, Subcommittee Chair, provided a subcommittee report:
      - This conference and workshop used to be held separately but was combined this year. Vince thanked all of the speakers and stated the feedback for this joint conference was very positive.
      - This joint format will be used going forward.
      - Planning for next year’s conference has already begun. One suggestion for next year would be to discuss funding programmatic requirements.
   C. Both subcommittees are always interested in adding anyone who wants to volunteer. Please contact respective subcommittee chairs.

3. Updates from Funding Agencies
   A. Office of Community & Rural Affairs (OCRA) – Aletha Dunston provided an agency report:
      - Currently in middle of Round II for CDBG grants.
      - Received 28 water/wastewater and 7 stormwater submittals and expect to be able to fund about half.
      - OCRA’s been working to get funding levels back up from 2014 levels. Expect to achieve this by 2018.
      - Expect to have 2 rounds in 2017. Not sure about 2018 at this time. Round I will be approximately from January to June and Round II will be from approximately June to October.
      - Funding levels through Round I of 2017 are expected to remain between $500k-$700k for water/wastewater and $500k for stormwater projects.
      - Some upcoming dates include annual award ceremony on December 8 and an OCRA workshop on January 18.
• Annual calendar should be available on website around end of September.
• OCRA will soon be publishing a monthly newsletter. Aletha encouraged everyone to sign up for the newsletter. Website will ask you to sign up the next time you go onto it. Aletha will also provide directions on how to sign up.
• SEED program is coming but not yet available. More details to come in the future.
• CSR program changes – blight clearance will be removed to be separate.
  o This is being evaluated and may be eliminated

B. USDA, Rural Development (RD) – Sarah Hudson read a report provided by Rochelle Owen.
• Current FY16 funding assistance is complete September 30, 2016. Able to assist with 20 obligations, totaling $85,102,100 in FY16.
• Next year’s (FY17) allocation will come to USDA with the federal budget. Expect allocation to remain similar to years past.
• Continue to support water, wastewater, and stormwater (loan only) projects. SECD will be available again in FY17.
• No staffing changes.

Additional information provided by Phil Lehmkuhler after the meeting:
• Obligated 215.80% of State allocation for WEP Grant
  o Allocation: $8,173,000, Used: $17,637,100
• Obligated 237.80% of State allocation for WEP Loan
  o Allocation: $28,371,000, Used: $67,465,000

C. Indiana Finance Authority – State Revolving Loan Fund (SRF) – Bill Harkins provided an agency report:
• Interest rates will reset on October 1
• SRF is currently working on obligating money for fundable range projects. Set asides are as follows:
  o Clean water: $250 million for large communities and $50 million for small communities
  o Drinking water: $35 million
• Anticipate a pool bond sale this fall
• CEG to borrow approximately $180 million using a combination of conduit program, pool program, and traditional
• SRF is considering ways they might fund lead line replacement
• Preparing a report to the Legislative Services Agency (LSA) for water resource funding which will show the funding shortfall. This is based on the survey done with drinking water communities throughout Indiana.
  o Does not incorporate EIWG report presented by Jamie Palmer at Environmental Business Conference.
• No staffing changes
• SRF expects to have money in January 2017. This is likely for the clean water program. It is also likely in the drinking water program. Funding levels are unknown at this time. Bill suggested interested communities contact SRF in December to verify expected funding levels.
• WI-FI was briefly discussed.
• SRF has taken over the DNR flood control loan program. Considering how to get payback on these types of loans.

D. Indiana Finance Authority – Indiana Brownfields Program (IBP) – Michele Oertel provided a written report to Sarah Hudson after the meeting:
  • New grant award from EPA for FY17 is approximately $200,000 for Phase I/II site assessment activities.
  • New grant award from EPA for additional loan funding. These are rolling applications. Includes approximately $1,500,000 for cleanup work.
  • Additional state funding for petroleum assessment/cleanup activities
  • Existing state funding for Phase I Initiative – rolling applications
  • Partnership with OCRA for its Blight Clearance Program
  • Partnership with IHCDA for its Low Income Housing Tax Credit – Brownfields Determination Letters

E. Technical Assistance for Brownfields (TAB) – Beth Grigsby provided a report on the TAB program
  • Resources are available to do Phase I site assessments
  • Petroleum Orphan Sites Initiative (POSI) – this is a funding program for orphan tanks
    o Tanks have to be their list
    o Brownfields program uses their own consultants for this work
  • TAB programs don’t compete with consultants;
    o Beth can schedule to come to anyone’s office and discuss brownfields
  • Beth is a partner with TAB. She works in Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan.
  • Handouts:
    o TAB brochure
    o Brownfield EPA Grants in Indiana figure

F. Environmental Infrastructure Working Group (EIWG) - Jamie Palmer
  • No report

4. Updates from ACEC Staff
   A. Beth Bauer provided a report from ACEC
      • October 12 is Diversity Networking Fair. Funding agencies are welcome.
      • November 1 – Northern Indiana Roundtable. Lunch workshop in Winona Lake.
      • January 12 – Legislative Lunch. Sheraton in Indianapolis.
      • March 2 – Engineering Excellence Awards. Marriott North in Indianapolis.

5. New Business
   A. Patti Yount requested participation in a luncheon scheduled with Phil Lehmkuhler on Wednesday, September 28 from 11 am to noon. Mr. Lehmkuhler wants feedback on the USDA RD program. He would like to know how it’s working in Indiana and discuss what could be done to have more money appropriated to
Indiana. Patti and Sarah will send out an invitation for this meeting to committee members. You all are encouraged to forward to appropriate individuals in your respective companies.

B. Beth Bauer stated the ACEC Indiana website has presentations from the Environmental Business Conference available to download.

6. **Future Meeting Dates:**
   A. Committee Agenda Setting Meeting
      • December 7 at 1:00 PM (EST)
      • PCS Engineer Office or conference call
   B. Agency Committee Meetings – third Wednesday
      • December 21, 2016 at 1:30 PM (EST)
      • 1 North Capitol, First Floor Conference Room

7. **Adjourn**
What Can KSU TAB Do For You?

KSU TAB assistance is free and tailored to the specific needs of a community, and is usually coordinated through the city, tribal or non-profit brownfields project manager.

Brownfields Workshops, Webinars, Self-Paced Courses

KSU TAB organizes and assists with a variety of brownfields workshops in EPA Regions 5, 6, 7 and 8. Workshops address a wide range of brownfields issues. Workshops can be tailored to community need.

To sign up for planned workshops, webinars and to access self-paced courses see www.ksutab.org.

To plan an event, call Sheree Walsh, TAB Event Coordinator, at 785-532-6519, or email chsr@ksu.edu.

Examples of Site-specific Assistance

KSU TAB assistance is varied and can be designed to fit into any stage of your brownfields program. Some of the communities that have received KSU TAB assistance are listed below.

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<td>Marble Hill, Missouri (pop. 1,500)</td>
<td>Redevelopment planning, integration of green infrastructure including a trail system and planning for construction of a new stormwater system</td>
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<td>Madison, Indiana (pop. 12,000)</td>
<td>Vision and strategic plan for redevelopment of the historic former Tower Tack manufacturing facility.</td>
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<td>Denver, Colorado (pop. 600,000)</td>
<td>Site inventory, visioning and community meetings to explore reuse of land along the 11-mile South Platte River corridor for neighborhood connection, revitalization, stabilization, cleanup and redevelopment of strategic sites</td>
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KSU TAB Mission

We assist communities in EPA Regions 5, 6, 7 and 8 who are redeveloping brownfields. We also provide on-line tools (available nationally) to create site inventories and to write proposals for EPA funding.
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TAB E-TABS are available for use by any tribe or community.

TAB E-Tools:

TAB E-Tools are FREE.

There is no cost.

How Much Does TAB Assistance Cost?

We will agree on a course of action.
We will discuss your needs and KSU TAB resources.
Call or email us (see contact information below).

Steps to TAB assistance:

Budget within each tribe.
Communities are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis within each tribe.

Do You Get KSU TAB Assistance?

Lines of service between you, state or federal agencies, or other
Community outreach
Independent review and summary of technical documents
Guidance in finding and contracting with environmentally friendly assistance with environmental justice issues
Identification of potential funding sources
Economic feasibility and sustainability analyses
Strategic planning and redevelopment visioning workshops
Technical presentations, workshops, and seminars

Examples of TAB Service:

address site-specific needs.

Revised Brownfields redevelopment program.

EPA brownfields assessment and cleanup grant proposals.

TAB EZ (www.brownfields.org), a free online tool to help with writing.

TAB EZ Tools.

For your free account(s),
in all 10 EPA Regions. Go to the website(s) above to sign up.

TAB EZ Tools are available for use by any tribe or community.

How to Get TAB Assistance

South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah
Colorado, Montana, North Dakota

EPA Region:

EPA Region 6
EPA Region 7
EPA Region 8
EPA Region 9
EPA Region 10

KSF TAB provides assistance to communities in the following EPA Region:

KSF TAB assists to tribes, non-profits, and tribal organizations.

Brownfields Technical Assistance Available

EPA Region