

The regular meeting of the Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) was held tonight.

Members present were: Martin Carey, Barbara Duffy, Jonathan Essoka, Deb Forman, McVeigh-Schultz, Lorna Rosenberg. Ex-officio Members: Sandra Cohen, Lisa Donahue and Tom McHugh. Guest: Bonnie Hay. The Township Liaison present was Nancy K. Gibson, Public Information Officer. (See attached attendance sheet.)

1. Call to Order – Chairman Schultz called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m.

2. Acceptance of Meeting Minutes – Mr. Schultz asked for a motion to approve the December 18, 2012 minutes. Mr. Schultz made corrections as follows: Under Guests and Citizen's Forum: Correct spelling to read Lora Draving. Under Energy Report: remove the word "efficient" from new oil tank. Under Old Business regarding Herbicide Policy: Ms. Duffy will review the draft recommendations with Mr. Munro and the Township Manager and report back to the EAC at the next meeting. Ms. Forman made a motion to accept the minutes as corrected; seconded by Mr. Essoka. The motion was unanimously approved.

3. Old Business:

A. EAC Committee Membership – Mr. Schultz is planning an orientation program for approximately 23 new ex-officio members. He shared with the EAC the information he wanted to present to the new members from the Pennsylvania Enabling Authority for Environmental Advisory Councils, prepared by Smith Cartwright, LLP presented at the 13th Annual Southeast EAC Conference in April 2010. Sections reviewed were Express Powers; Essential Tips for Successful EAC's; Building Relationships with Municipal Officials, The EAC Challenge; The EAC and the Planning Commission; Relations Within the EAC, and Activism and the EAC. Discussion ensued about the EAC relationship with the Planning Commission and Ad Hoc Zoning Committee on matters such as proposed development

projects and Subdivision and Land Development Ordinances (SALDO) were discussed. Ms. Forman suggested having formal and informal lines of communications between the EAC, the Planning Commission and the Ad Hoc Zoning Committee. Ms. Forman will work with Mr. Essoka to develop a proposal for interaction between the groups. Mr. McHugh raised a concern that the last two paragraphs reviewed might limit a member's right to speak at a public meeting as an individual, if that member's opinion differed from the EAC's official position. Ms. Forman did not see a conflict. Mr. McHugh also reminded members that the Committee is strictly advisory.

Mr. Schultz reviewed the list of Cheltenham Township Citizen Committees and EAC representation on Township Advisory Committees; the names and contact information for the 2013 Board of Commissioners; and a sample EAC Tracking Chart for Township Decision Making. In addition, Mr. Schultz presented an organizational chart and Cheltenham's Ten Sustainable Goals. Mr. Schultz shared his assignments for the Committee membership 2013; proposed responsibilities of the EAC's Sustainability Plan Committees and Township Inventory of Current Sustainable Policies and Practices. Committee members suggested keeping the groups focused by having a time keeper as well as officers.

Mr. Schultz also recommended that the Agenda format for the next meeting be changed to shorten time for Committee Reports and extend time for Old Business: EAC Committee Orientation.

Ms. Forman wanted clarification on committee appointments. Ms. Gibson explained that anyone interested in serving on a citizen committee may submit a letter of interest as well as a resume or short biography to the Township Manager. Appointments are made by the Board of Commissioners.

Mr. Schultz announced that, pending the Committee reorganization next month, Ms. Rosenberg will be the primary communication contact for the next six months.

Ms. Rosenberg noted that the expansion of the Committee was due to Cheltenham's Sustainability Plan, which took over 1½ years of effort with much credit to everyone. Adoption is expected soon, so implementation comes next. Ms. Rosenberg distributed a chart organizing the EAC Committees according to the Ten Sustainable Goals. (See attached.) Discussion followed about the names of the committees. A motion was made by Ms. Forman to change the committee names to: Energy and Emissions; Water and Ecology, EAC School Liaison; and Communication and Engagement; seconded by Ms. Rosenberg and unanimously approved. Mr. Essoka requested clarification about his role as Economic Development Liaison.

Ms. Rosenberg discussed the committees' responsibilities. 1) Monitor the Township's progress toward achieving Sustainability Action Goals. The EAC hopes to receive monthly reports on the Township's progress from the Township Liaison. The EAC Committee will prepare an annual report. Ms. Rosenberg will bring examples to the next meeting. 2) Encourage action from individuals, organizations and businesses to achieve community Sustainability Goals. 3) Create an achievement award, for example, a "Green Leaf Award." 4) Each committee selects one or two projects to promote and track progress.

B. Herbicide Control – Ms. Duffy e-mailed the latest draft policy to EAC members for review and acceptance. (See attached). Mr. Forman made a motion to approve it and submit the draft for review by Township Staff and Board of Commissioners; seconded by Ms. Rosenberg. The majority was in favor of the motion with Mr. Essoka abstaining from the vote.

4. Committee Reports:

A. Energy – Mr. McHugh reviewed current electric rates, noting that PECO has eliminated tiers; DVRPC Transportation Improvement Program (TIPS), emissions, transit and pedestrian friendly projects; and the need for the EAC to encourage more recycling. (See attached.)

B. Water Management – Ms. Duffy presented the Watershed Report. (See attached).

C. EAC School Board Liaison – Ms. Rosenberg presented the School Board Liaison Report. (See attached.)

D. Communications – Ms. Baumgarten was not present to offer her report but sent her report to members via email. (See attached.) Mr. Carey noted that he was optimistic about funding from Arcadia University for Google Apps, which is projected to cost \$50 per year/per user (23). Ms. Rosenberg made a conditional motion to accept the funding from Arcadia University if available; seconded by Mr. Essoka and unanimously approved. The demonstration version was renewed and for a small fee is available for viewing by the voting members and committee leaders. Contact Mr. Carey for more information on this matter.

5. New Business – Mr. Essoka asked for some additional information from Ms. Rosenberg on the Gardening Clubs.

6. Announcements:

A. A public meeting with the Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) has been scheduled for January 30, 2013, Glenside Hall, at 6:30 P.M. (Open House) 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. meeting for a status report on the existing-conditions analysis and data collection on Tookany Creek Flood Reduction Feasibility Study.

B. A Public Hearing for consideration of adoption of the Riparian Conservation District Ordinance is scheduled for February 20, 2013 at Curtis Hall at 7:30 p.m.

C. A public presentation for the Rock Creek Greenway Project Final Design Plans developed by Temple University Landscape Architecture student program will be held at Curtis Hall on Wednesday, February 13, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. before the Parks and Recreation Committee.

7. **Adjournment** – Ms. Rosenberg made a motion to adjourn the meeting; seconded by Ms. Forman and approved by the EAC Committee. The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.



Bryan T. Haver
Township Manager

Submitted by:
Kathryn McDevitt

Water Management Committee Report: EAC Meeting January 28, 2013

* **Watershed Committee**- Completed the "**Herbicide Application Recommendations**" for the township parks and riparian areas specifically to combat noxious non-native invasive species. The draft from the December EAC meeting was edited and reorganized based on EAC board member's suggestions and editing input from Nancy Gibson, staff Liaison to the EAC. Once redrafted it was sent to our professional consultant, John Munro and Township Manager, Bryan Havir for review. Both agreed that the recommendations were acceptable and that the document could go to the EAC board for a vote.

Attached is the document for consideration.

* **Watershed/flooding Ad Hoc Committee**- did not meet this month. There is a Public Meeting regarding the Army Corps of Engineering's Tookany Creek Flood Damage Reduction Feasibility Study on Wednesday, January 30th (6:30p- 9:00pm) at Glenside Hall.

***Riparian Corridor Conservation District Ordinance**- Public Hearing is set for Wednesday, February 20th to adopt the "Riparian Corridor Conservation District Ordinance". Please attend and support the ordinance.

***TTF Watershed Partnership-**

- 1) Next watershed education presentation is scheduled for March with the Wyncote Audubon.
- 2) TTF is starting a Trash Task Force in response to trash concerns in parks along the creek and the trash blowing into creeks and storm drains from commercial districts. Amy Steffen is on the Task Force and she recently asked for someone from Cheltenham's EAC Watershed committee to join the group. If anyone is interested, Task Force information will be provided. With this Task Force beginning, it was proposed that the Earth Day projects in Cheltenham focus on getting community groups to host a cleanup in or near specific business districts or parks that have heavy trash accumulation. Most groups do target these areas but it was proposed that the watershed committee develop a list of areas that need targeting but often do not get chosen for cleanup. Please submit your suggestions for target areas.

***Clean Water Partners Talks-**

Dottie Baumgarten completed 4 talks as per the DEP grant on Clean Water Partners for Businesses. Three of them, the EDTF (Cheltenham) meeting, the EDC (Abington), and the Glenside Chamber of Commerce (Installation) at Arcadia were well attended and rewarding. The one on November 28th at 8:30am was by invitation to all businesses and it was rewarding, but not well attended.

As per the Clean Water Partners DEP grant, the township agreed to have a (second) mailing to 1200 businesses for a public event. This event was originally scheduled for March 5th at 8:30am at Glenside Memorial Hall. However, it was proposed that we rethink this and instead come up with an event that would attract more people. Suggestions have included 1.) an EAC sponsored talk with dinner included, possibly before an EAC meeting. 2.) to approach some township businesses to sponsor the event and include food. 3.) The event (s) should target the east side and/or Cheltenham Avenue business areas since the first 4 talks were in the Glenside areas. 4.) the events need to be scheduled before May 15th.

* **Earth Day projects will be happening on Saturday, April 20th and/or Sunday, April 21st** – Groups can contact Barb Duffy at beduffy@comcast.net if interested in hosting a project. So far we have confirmed Keswick Avenue Underpass cleanup/planting hosted by Cheltenham & Abington neighbors and Grove Park, hosted by Friends of the Park. Please think of areas that need cleaning and let the committee know so we can approach groups about hosting an area.

***Earth Day Festival** will be at Cedarbrook Middle School. We need for volunteers to help with the planning. The date has not been determined yet, but will be sometime in early May.

* **Native Plant ordinance**- this draft ordinance is completed and still needs to move onto the next step, but is on hold due to the focus on the flooding issues and Riparian Corridor Conservation District Ordinance.

The new Water Management Committee will be welcoming new members- Kathy Hampton, Tom Macchi, Robert Hyslop, Robin Eisman and Brad Baker.

Submitted by Barbara Duffy

McDevitt, Kathryn

From: tzipporah@comcast.net
Sent: Monday, January 28, 2013 10:34 AM
To: Barb
Cc: McDevitt, Kathryn; Gibson, Nancy; Lorna Rosenberg; Sandra Cohen; Martin Carey; Jonathan Essoka; Tom McHugh; Bonnie Hay; Brad Baker; David McVeigh-Schultz; Dottie Baumgarten; Gratz Judith; Hampton, Kathy; Robert Hyslop; Robin Eisman; Tom Macchi
Subject: Re: January EAC Water Management Report...Addendum to the Water Management Report.
Attachments: January EAC Water Management Report

To all,

Please include these notes as an addendum to the Water Management Report.

More on the Army Corps of Engineers. Last year, the Army Corps of Engineers was called upon to assist the Township in determining how best to manage our stormwater and flooding conditions. Over the last few months, the Army Corps of Engineers visited 9 neighborhoods in Cheltenham to see firsthand how the water flows in our neighborhoods and hear from the residents. The Army Corps of Engineers has a sophisticated graphical model that maps our watershed and the way water flows in and out of it. Using the information gathered during the 9 neighborhood visits, the Army Corps of Engineers has refined their model and can predict how the water will flow during all types of storms with much improved accuracy. On **Wednesday, January 30 at 6:30pm, Glenside Hall**, the Army Corps of Engineers will be reporting on their progress. There will be poster sessions as well as opportunities to talk directly with the engineers.

More on the Rock Creek Greenway. Over the past year, Temple University students studying for their Master's degree in Landscape Architecture were engaged to try to evaluate the upper portions of our Rock Creek between Curtis Arboretum and Washington Lane to develop suggestions on how best to design the area to help prevent flooding as well as to restore and beautify the Creek. There were a few public meetings about this and they have developed their final design plans. These plans may be among those evaluated by the Army Corps of Engineers to see if the model shows them to help prevent flooding downstream. On **Wednesday, February 13 at 7:30pm, Curtis Hall**, Temple University will be presenting the final design concepts.: You can download the final design plans here or **Visit Rock Creek Greenway.**

Respectfully submitted,

Deb Forman

The Cheltenham Township Environmental Advisory Council proposes the following recommendations in conjunction with the Cheltenham Township Sustainability Plan, Water Management and Ecological Stewardship Sections:

“Herbicide Application Recommendations”

Introduction:

Since 2000, the Township has completed several successful streambank stabilization projects within the Tookany Creek Watershed as well as numerous riparian buffer plantings. These projects have demonstrated the challenges of dealing with noxious, non-native invasive species. The Township tried to combat these invasives with non-chemical methods, such as countless volunteers digging up, cutting back and pulling out non-native invasive plant species only to have the invasives come back stronger and continue to smother newly planted natives. These labor intense practices began to discourage volunteers and wasted grant money used to purchase native plants. Reluctantly, herbicide applications were then investigated and found to be a common practice in tackling some of the most noxious non-native invasive species by professionals in the riparian restoration field. After consultation with professionals, careful risk assessment and precaution placement, the Township opted to use herbicides to assist in the eradication of the most noxious invasive exotic plants. . It should be noted that the Township **does not** use herbicides in routine landscaping, lawn and field care, or maintenance.

The Township is very committed to the environment and the health of our residents, animals, waterways and land, including our riparian buffers. However, examination of the options determined that it is better to take a short-term risk posed by using herbicides in limited, absolutely necessary circumstances to create the long-term benefit of a healthier and more balanced native ecosystem.

(Please read the attached “Fact Sheet: Cheltenham Township Parks, Invasive Exotic Plant Eradication Project” for more information about the exotic non-native plants in the Township.)

Recommendations:

The Township of Cheltenham will follow appropriate Commonwealth and Federal regulatory guidelines regarding herbicide application, notifications, and pesticide hypersensitivity, as well as the following requirements:

Herbicide Application-

- Any application of herbicide in Township parks and bird sanctuaries will be conducted by a fully trained and certified professional, who can identify non-native invasive plant species and native plant species.
- All specifications of herbicide use in Township parks will feature the generic chemical name (not manufacturer or brand name) as well as spray method, concentration the presence and type-- or absence of -- surfactant, and the dye colorant specified.
- Glyphosate is the herbicide specified for use in Township parks.
- Where wetland or waterways are present, glyphosate **without** surfactants will be used.
- A dye or colorant will be required with any use of glyphosate spray in order to both confirm that spray has been applied appropriately and to enable park users to see where the spray has been applied.
- Spraying glyphosate without surfactant and painting glyphosate with surfactant on the girdle cuts of woody plants are permitted outside of waterways and wetlands.
- Removal of exotic invasive plants within 50 feet of children’s play structures requires mechanical methods (excavation, soil replacement) or cut and paint application of glyphosate (20%) without surfactant on basal stems for woody stock that cannot be mechanically removed.
- For large vines, cutting the vine stems to a stub at the ground and painting the stub with glyphosate with surfactant will also be permitted, except in waterways and wetlands. (Vines such as bittersweet, Japanese honeysuckle, and porcelain berry can be cut annually, or dug out by the roots, in order to avoid any herbicide spraying of these plants near waterways.)

- Woody invasive plants will be treated by cutting or "girdling" around the branch. That will be followed by painting a small amount of herbicide with surfactant on the cut area, except in waterways and wetlands.

Notification & Signage-

- Advisory signage will be placed as a "Public Notice" at least one week before spraying. Placement will be visible to park users especially at park and trail entrances.
- Signage will list the proposed date of the spraying and the chemicals being sprayed.
- Signage will remain in place for a minimum of 8 weeks after the spray work is completed.
- Signage will inform, if necessary, of trail closure on the day of spraying and for at least 4 days after spraying.
- Signage will be legible, weather proofed and placed at least at a 4' height.
- A log of herbicide use per acre, per location, per year, will be kept on file at the Township.
- Letters for citizens on the herbicide/ pesticide hypersensitivity list will be mailed out as prescribed by regulation.
- Educational signage will be placed after planting, if grant funding is available.

Application Timing for best results-

- Initial spraying of glyphosate is to be conducted in the months of June through August. A second spot spraying may be done during August and September. Cut-and-painting use of 20% brush painted, dye added glyphosate on fresh cut basal woody stems may be done outside of the wetland area during any month, but only June through February in the wetland.
- For rhizome plants, such as knotweed and the common reed (Phragmites), the following multiple treatment approach will be required:
 - a. Between May 14 and June 14-Cut back the stalks then gather and trash (do not compost).
 - b. July or August- spray new growth with glyphosate without surfactants.
 - c. Late September- remove dead stalks and spot spray any remaining live plants.
 - d. Next Spring- inspect & follow-up spot treatment with glyphosate without surfactants.
 - e. Each spring & summer- inspect planted area with necessary spot spraying, as needed.

Precautions after Application-

- Staff and/or volunteers doing planting work in Township parks are advised to use garden gloves. For volunteers, such gloves will be provided. (Long sleeve clothing and ability to identify poison ivy should also be required.)
- Eradication of exotic invasive plants in Township parks will be followed by planting of native plants a maximum of 2 months later or the following season after eradication has been confirmed.
- Deer fencing will be erected following the replanting of the sprayed area. The fencing will restrict animal and human access to the site.
- Deer fencing must remain in place for a minimum of 3 to 5 years after erection as additional protection against exposure to spot spraying and to protect plantings from animal and human damage.

Monitoring-

- The Environmental Advisory Council will review the implementation of these policies one year after their approval and reevaluate the policy every 5 years after its approval.
- The Township's consultant and the Public Works Department will participate in these reviews.
- Each spring, the Township's Public Works staff and /or volunteers will monitor sites to see if invasive plants resurface and to check on native plant growth and report findings to the Park Maintenance Superintendent.

Submitted by EAC Watershed Committee

Consultant: John Munro, Munro Ecological Services, Inc.

Communications Report January 28, 2013:

1. One EAC newsletter was sent with these articles:

Engaging Local Businesses to Reduce Flooding and Pollution;
Cheltenham Library East Branch Young explorer workshops;
Cheltenham Elementary School is going for LEED Certification;
TTF Tree Tenders Opportunity: Attend Tree Tenders at PHS events.

2. Communications Committee met on January 14, 2013. Minutes:

Present: Dottie Baumgarten, Martin Carey, Deb Forman

A. We met to work on the new website and the google apps for businesses that we are recommending.

We looked at the website that Deb has been working on. The website looks excellent, and will grow and improve.

Google apps for businesses is costing \$5 per person per month, starting now: Deb, Martin and Dottie are signed up.

B. We need to get funding: a) ask; b) fund raise.

C. We need to get everyone on the EAC signed up for this google apps for businesses, which will cost \$5 per person per month.

D. Dottie is asking to have less responsibility.

Martin has agreed to be the editor/writer for the EAC newsletter.

We agreed that at the next Communications meeting, with new members, we will re-assign responsibilities.

3. Deb Forman is working on the website.

4. Martin Carey is working on current and future EAC Newsletters.

5. Dottie will not be at the Jan 28 2013 EAC meeting because of a schedule conflict.

Respectfully submitted,
Dottie Baumgarten

McDevitt, Kathryn

From: Lorna Rosenberg [lrosenberg28@gmail.com]
Sent: Sunday, January 27, 2013 9:58 PM
To: Barb
Cc: Sandra Cohen; Martin Carey; Deb Forman; Jonathan Essoka; Tom McHugh; Bonnie Hay; Brad Baker; David McVeigh-Schultz; Dottie Baumgarten; Gratz Judith; Hampton, Kathy; Robert Hyslop; Robin Eisman; Tom Macchi; McDevitt, Kathryn; Gibson, Nancy
Subject: Re: January EAC Water Management Report

Here is the brief School Liaison Committee report:

Cheltenham EAC – Buildings Committee Report – January 2013 submitted by Lorna Rosenberg

- Outreach to Cheltenham School District about forming a District Wide “Green Committee -
- Creation of new School Liaison Sub-committee to promote Sustainability efforts at the School District
- January Zoning Meetings for Wynote School – New Construction – LEED - continued discussion for February
- Greenhouse – hydroponic garden development at Cedarbrook School

On Sun, Jan 27, 2013 at 8:35 PM, Barb <beduffy@comcast.net> wrote:

Hello EAC Board and Water Management Committee members.

Welcome aboard to all of the new Water Management Committee members!

Attached you will find the Watershed Report for January 2013 as well as the “Herbicide Application Recommendations” document that the EAC Board will be voting on at tomorrow evening’s meeting.

Hope to see you at the meeting,

Barb

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Lorna Rosenberg
215-779-1953

1/28/2013

January 28, 2013

Township of Cheltenham EAC Meeting

Energy

Energy – Mobility – Waste Reduction

1. Energy

- New Residential kWh Rate Structure – Tiers eliminated 1/1/2013
- New Residential kWh Rates – Decrease of nearly \$0.02 per kWh
- Next kWh Rate Increase 4/1/2013 of 10% of Price to Compare
- New GS kWh Rate on 1/1/2013 Eliminates Tiers
- Natural Gas Residential Rate – Decrease of \$0.014 or 1.5% on 1/1/2013
- Natural Gas Commercial Rate – Decrease of \$0.012 or 1.2% on 1/1/2013
- Suggestion from Bridgette: Rename “Energy Committee” to “Energy and Emissions Committee” – Up for discussion? – Table until February?

2. Mobility

- Bridgette working on GHG emissions issues with DVRPC Board to promote Federal and DVRPC “Connections 2035” goals.
- Tom continuing to attend DVRPC PPTF public meetings to promote meeting DVRPC “Connections 2035” goals.
- Please attend meeting with MontCo Commissioners at Arcadia University 2/4/2013.
- Transit and pedestrian friendly projects need funding parity with County and regional truck and automobile infrastructure to create more livable and walkable communities. This will benefit inner ring suburban communities like ours.

3. Waste Reduction

- EAC needs to encourage an increase in recycling. A little encouraging data: Jan through Nov 2012 recycling was 24.0% of total refuse (22.4% same period during 2011) while Jan through Nov 2012 non-recycled tonnage was down about 7% compared to the same period in 2011.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom McHugh

Tom.mchugh@monitordata.com

Cheltenham Environmental Advisory Committee "Sustainable Cheltenham" - 2013

EAC Chairman:

Lorna Rosenberg (Jan -Jun)
David McVeigh-Schultz (Jul-Dec)
+7 Voting Members

Nancy Gibson - Township
Liaison

Sustainable
Development
Committee : Tom
McHugh, Chair

School Liaison
Committee: Lorna
Rosenberg, Chair

Communications and
Engagement
Committee: Martin
Carey, Chair

Water and Ecology
Committee: Barbara
Duffy, Chair

SUSTAINABLE CHELTHENHAM GOALS
Inventory Examples – 2013

1) COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT:

Engage and educate all Cheltenham residents and stakeholders to unite behind a shared set of goals to build a sustainable future.

- Primex – Ecological Workshops
- Transition Cheltenham
- Arts in the Park – Friends of High School Park

2) ENERGY:

Maximize energy efficiency, minimize energy demand and emissions, and shift all community electricity consumption to renewably-sourced energy generated within the township and the region.

- The Towers – LED lighting retro-fits
- Shop Rite Solar Array
- Solar Heating Array at the Elkins Park Condos

3) MOBILITY:

Minimize vehicular travel and emissions, increase use of alternative modes of transportation, and make it desirable, safe, and convenient to walk and bike throughout the township and connect to the region.

- Zip Car at Arcadia University
- Safe Biking Map Transition Cheltenham

4) WASTE REDUCTION:

Minimize solid and hazardous waste disposal, and maximize the re-use of waste products as a resource

- Paper Shredding Event – Arcadia University

5) WATER MANAGEMENT:

Minimize stormwater hazards, reduce wastewater flows, increase natural absorption of rainwater, and maximize the utility of rainwater as a resource.

- Friends of High School Park – Stormwater management through native plantings

6) ECOLOGICAL STEWARDSHIP:

Protect and improve the overall health and ecological diversity of the Township habitats, waterways, and soils, both on public and private lands.

- Friends of High School Park
- Friends of Robinson Park
- Melrose Park Neighbors Association plantings at the Melrose Train station

7) HEALTHY LIVING FOR ALL:

Promote healthy living in Cheltenham through equitable, affordable, and safe access to information, education, recreation, natural areas, car-free transportation, fresh local foods, health care services, clean air, and clean water.

- LaMott Community Garden
- Ramah Day Camp Melrose Garden
- Glenside Farmers Market
- Koi Ami CSA
- HR School of Alternative Therapy
1001 W. Cheltenham Ave., Suite 203
Melrose Park, PA 19027

8) LOCAL ECONOMY:

Encourage and support local and regional agriculture, artisans, businesses, institutions, and industry by strengthening connections to, and markets for, local goods and services.

- Creekside Co-op

9) SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT:

Promote building, site development, and landscaping that respects the natural environment and maximizes clean and efficient use of resources, and ensure that all permitting, codes, and regulations support the community sustainability goals.

10) MONITOR PROGRESS:

Track and report the progress of measurable implementation strategies; re-evaluate and update goals and targets as needed