

ADVISORY COMMITTEES

SWWD utilizes two separate advisory committees to inform its planning efforts—a Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), and an Ad Hoc Technical Advisory Committee (TAC). Analogous to a municipal planning commission, the CAC is a standing committee appointed by the SWWD Board to assist the District in executing planning efforts, developing implementation programs, evaluating District implementation progress, and serving as a link between the District and its Cities and Townships. SWWD attempts to maintain a CAC membership consisting of at least one member from each City and Township in the District and members covering a broad range of viewpoints including agriculture, sportsman’s organizations, and local governments (SWCD, Cities). CAC members are appointed to 3 year terms. There is no limit on number of terms. CAC members are responsible for electing its officers.

The District TAC is formed to provide technical expertise to specific planning and project development efforts and to ensure that District efforts are consistent with other local and state efforts. TAC composition varies by purpose, but typically consists of local and state agency staff. The TAC is formed through invitation of District staff and meets as necessary for the completion of its intended purpose.

Performance Measures:

- Up to date planning documents necessary to guide District Implementation
- Update key flood storage inventory within 3 years;
- Complete SWWD Flooding Emergency Response Plan within 6 years;
- Review and update inter-community flow limits within 3 years;
- Complete resource management plans for all lakes and perennial open channel streams within the District within 6 years;
- Re -assess completed management plans at a minimum of once every 3 years to evaluate progress and review and adjust strategies;
- ID excessively eroding bluff ravines within 3 years;
- Identify areas with high priority for protection or potential for restoration within 6 years and incorporate into District Greenway development where feasible;
- Utilize District models and predicted, extreme hydrologic scenarios to identify infrastructure vulnerabilities— degree to which a system is susceptible to, or unable to cope with, adverse effects of climate change—within 5 years;
- Participate in State or Regional planning efforts to coordinate groundwater resource assessment and regulation.
- Update and finalize the Districts Wetland inventory.