

Working Waterways and Waterfronts National Symposium on Water Access 2010

Working Agenda - **UPDATED July 8, 2010**
September 27-30, 2010

KEY:

- ▲ TRACK I - Economic, Social/Cultural, and Environmental Impacts of and on Working Waterfronts
- TRACK II - Successful Local, Regional, State, and Federal Strategies Addressing Working Waterfront
- ▣ TRACK III - Access to Capital and Grant-making for Working Waterfront Initiatives Federal and State Focus
- ◆ TRACK IV - The Working Waterfront Interface: Small Business to Regional Port
- ▶ TRACK V - The Future of Working Waterfronts: Changing Climate, Changing Influence, Changing Uses

Monday, September 27

Afternoon

OPTIONAL FIELD TRIPS

1.1

Working Waterfront Access Pilot Program (WWAPP) Projects

Join hosts Tim Glidden from the Land for Maine's Future Program and Hugh Cowperthwaite from Coastal Enterprises, Inc. for discussions about the WWAPP program and project details (<http://www.wwapp.org>). Come learn first-hand from North End Lobster Co-op President Dana Faulkingham about their unique property. The Co-op purchased a former boatyard property and then applied and was accepted into Maine's Working Waterfront Tax Law and the Working Waterfront Access Pilot Program. The Co-op is now well positioned with a lower annual property tax bill and will receive payment from the state of Maine to extinguish their future development rights from other uses of the property (www.westportislandlobsters.com) We will then travel to visit Holbrook's Wharf in picturesque Cundy's Harbor, Harpswell. We will meet with Holbrook Community Foundation President Bill Mangum for a tour and discussion of this multi-use property with an interesting story about how a community rallied to save a working pier. (www.holbrookcommunityfoundation.org) This trip will leave the Holiday Inn by the Bay at 1:00 PM and return at 6:00 PM. The total cumulative travel time for this trip is 2-hours and 45 minutes with stops in between. **This trip is limited to 12 participants. Cost is \$25.**

1.2

Small Harbor Improvement Program (SHIP) Projects

Join host Kevin Rousseau from the Maine Department of Transportation for a tour of 3 municipal projects located in southern Maine that received funds from the SHIP program. Come learn the mechanics of this bond referendum funded program and see firsthand how it has leveraged municipal investment in commercial and recreational marine infrastructure projects. The group will visit the Camp Ellis fish pier in Saco, the Pine Point municipal pier in Scarborough & the Portland Street Pier in South Portland (www.maine.gov/mdot/freight/ship1.php) This trip will leave the Holiday Inn by the Bay at 1:00 PM and return at 5:00 PM. The total cumulative travel time for this trip is 1-hour and 15 minutes with stops in between. **This trip is limited to 11 participants. Cost is \$25.**

1.3

Flying Point Oyster Farm

Join hosts Sebastian Belle from the Maine Aquaculture Association and Dick Clime from Coastal Enterprises, Inc. (an original oyster grower of thirty years in Maine) & Catherine Schmitt from the University of Maine Sea Grant for a visit to Flying Point Oyster Farm in Freeport. The group will learn about growing oysters first hand from Eric Horne & Valy Stevelynck and have an opportunity to visit the grow out site and taste some of the fruits of their labor. There will also be opportunity for in depth discussions about aquaculture in Maine. See the article written by Catherine Schmitt titled "Maine's Oyster Renaissance" that appeared in a 2008 edition of the Maine Food & Lifestyle magazine (www.seagrant.umaine.edu/files/pdf-global/Schmitt_oysters_MFL_0.pdf) This trip will leave the Holiday Inn by the Bay at 3:15 PM and return at 6:00 PM. The total cumulative travel time for this trip is 1-hour. **This trip is limited to 12 participants. Cost is \$25.**

Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve

Join hosts Paul Dest, Wells NERR, and Kristen Grant, Maine Sea Grant and UMaine Cooperative Extension, for a walk at the Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve at Laudholm Farm to explore the natural and cultural history of the site. Laudholm Farm was settled in 1642 and had a long history as a saltwater farm before it became a National Estuarine Research Reserve. The Wells Reserve's landscape is dominated by salt marsh, but also encompasses fields, forests, and beaches, a variety of habitats supporting diverse plant and animal communities. We'll take an interpretive walk describing the nature and wildlife of the site on our way to the beach. Then the group will visit Laudholm Beach to learn firsthand how public and private beach access rights have been addressed in the Town of Wells through several important legal challenges.

(www.wellsreserve.org) This trip will leave the Holiday Inn by the Bay at 1:00 PM and return at 5:00 PM. The total cumulative travel time for this trip is 1-hour and 30 minutes. **This trip is limited to 15 participants. Cost is \$25.**

Casco Bay Lines Mail boat run with brief stops at islands

Come aboard the Casco Bay Lines ferry (<http://www.cascobaylines.com>) for a 3-hour cruise of picturesque Casco Bay and the surrounding islands that have a year round population. Casco Bay Lines is the "lifeline" for the residents of the year round Casco Bay islands, carrying over 977,000 passengers, 5,300 tons of freight, and 25,000 vehicles annually. The cruise will include brief stops at Little Diamond Island, Great Diamond Island, Long Island, Cliff Island and Chebeague Island where passengers and cargo will load and unload. This trip will leave the Holiday Inn by the Bay (by foot) at 2:00 PM and return (by foot) at 6:00 PM. The total cumulative travel time for this trip is a 15-minute walk from the Holiday Inn by the Bay to the ferry terminal, a 3-hour ferry ride and a 15-minute walk back to the Holiday Inn by the Bay. There is no limit on the number of participants for this trip. **Participants will pay the \$14.50 round trip fee at the ferry terminal before departure.**

6:00 PM **Welcome Reception at the Holiday Inn By the Bay**

Including a photographic display of Maine's Working Waterfront as viewed through the eyes of seventeen young Maine photographers, ranging in age from twelve to seventeen. Their diverse and compelling photographs highlight waterfront workers, boats, birds, lobster crackers, buoys and much more.

Tuesday, September 28

7:00 AM **Breakfast**

8:30 AM **Welcome and Launch of Symposium:** Paul Anderson, *Director, Maine Sea Grant Program*

8:40 AM **Logistics and Announcements:** Natalie Springuel, *Marine Extension Associate, Maine Sea Grant*

8:45 AM **Welcome by Maine Hosts**

- Local Welcome: Nick Mavodones, *Mayor, City of Portland and Operations Manager, Casco Bay Lines Ferry Service*
- State Welcome: George Lapointe, *Commissioner, Maine Department of Marine Resources*
- Charge for Event

9:30 AM **Keynote Address:** Gary Locke, *US Secretary of Commerce* (invited)

10:30 AM **Break**

11:00 AM **PLENARY SESSION**

▲ TRACK I - Economic, Social/Cultural, and Environmental Impacts of and on Working Waterfronts Valuing Working Waterways and Waterfronts in Coastal Communities: Economic Impacts

Kathleen Leyden, *Director, Maine Coastal Program, Moderator*

1. Working Waterfronts in the Aftermath of the Great Recession

Charlie Colgan, *University of Southern Maine Muskie School of Public Service*

2. Analysis of Regional Trends and Comparison of Methods to Assess Local Dependence on Marine Industries
Eric Thunberg, *NOAA Fisheries, Northeast Fisheries Science Center*

12:00 PM **Lunch at Holiday Inn By the Bay**

1:00 PM **PLENARY SESSION**

■ **TRACK II - Successful Local, Regional, State, and Federal Strategies Addressing Working Waterfront North Carolina's Working Waterfronts and Access Initiative: From Study Committee to Implementation**

1. Lisa Schiavinato, *Law, Policy and Community Development Specialist, North Carolina Sea Grant, Moderator*
2. Michael Voiland, *North Carolina Sea Grant*
3. Louis Daniel, *North Carolina Division of Marine Fisheries*
4. Gordon Myers, *North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission*

2:30 PM **Transition to breakouts**

2:45 PM **BREAKOUTS**

▲ **TRACK I - Economic, Social/Cultural, and Environmental Impacts of and on Working Waterfronts Recreational, Commercial, and Industrial WWF Uses: Economic Impacts**

1. Working Waterfront Infrastructure and Aquaculture: A Local Public Policy Dialog for a Tidewater Virginia locality
Lewie Lawrence, *Director of Regional Planning, Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority, Moderator*
 2. Small City Creates Big Marine Industry Expansion Plans
Jeremy Earle, *Executive Director, Dania Beach Community Redevelopment Agency* and Michael Cannon, *Integra Realty Resources*
 3. Recreational and Commercial Maritime Infrastructure: A Decision Support Tool for Assessing Significance
Kevin Sharbaugh, *JD candidate*, and Thomas Ankersen, *Director, University of Florida College of Law Conservation Clinic*
- ~~~~~

■ **TRACK II - Successful Local, Regional, State, and Federal Strategies Addressing Working Waterfront Regulation Supporting Redevelopment, Revitalization, Retention of Working Waterfronts: New England Examples**

Jack Wiggin, *Urban Harbors Institute, Moderator*

1. The Role and Effectiveness of Regulations in preserving the working waterfront
Dan Hellin, *Research Associate, Urban Harbors Institute, University of Massachusetts Boston*
 2. Putting the Working Port Back to Work
Sarah Garcia, *Director, Community Development, City of Gloucester*
 3. Portland, Maine: Lessons and Challenges of Planning for a Mixed Use Waterfront
Bill Needelman, *Senior Planner, City of Portland Department of Planning and Urban Development*
- ~~~~~

■ **TRACK III - Access to Capital & Grant-making for Working Waterfront Initiatives Federal and State Focus Maine's Small Harbor Improvement Program (SHIP)**

1. Kevin Rousseau *Transportation Planning Specialist, Maine Department of Transportation, Moderator*
 2. Katherine Messier, *Harbormaster Belfast, Maine*
 3. Dave Schmanska, *Harbormaster St. George, Maine*
 4. Tom Meyers, *Director of Waterfront South Portland, Maine*
- ~~~~~

◆ **TRACK IV - The Working Waterfront Interface: Small Business to Regional Port**

A GIS-Based Tool for Inventorying Uses and Infrastructure at Ports and Commercial Harbors

1. Jennifer McCann, *Extension Leader for Coastal Programs, Rhode Island Sea Grant/University of Rhode Island Coastal Resources Center, Moderator*
 2. Dan Goulet, *Rhode Island Coastal Resources Management Council*
 3. Evan Matthews, *Port Director, Port of Davisville*
- ~~~~~

► **TRACK V - The Future of Working Waterfronts: Changing Climate, Changing Influence, Changing Uses**

The Future of Working Waterfronts: Post-Katrina

Stephanie Showalter, *Director, National Sea Grant Law Center, Moderator*

1. Privatization of Public Land: How Case Law Influences Access to Public Resources
Melissa Daigle, *Legal Coordinator, Louisiana Sea Grant Law & Policy Program*
 2. Critical Role Of Publicly Owned Waterfront In 'Emergency Rule' Disaster Response
Albert Gaude, *Area Fishery Agent, LSU AgCenter/Louisiana Sea Grant*
 3. The Fate of Working Waterfronts: The Alabama Experience
Jody Thompson, *Extension Associate, Auburn University Marine Extension & Research Center*
- ~~~~~

4:15 PM **Transition to walking tours**

4:30 PM **Optional walking tours of Portland's Working Waterfront** (*no fee but pre-registration required*)

Join us on a free walking tour of Portland's working waterfront and orient yourself with our great city. Learn about the past and current uses of the waterfront and the challenges they currently face. We will point out a number of commercial uses of the waterfront including: the International Marine Terminal, commercial fishing berthing, a full service boat yard, the Portland Fish Exchange, Maine Responder-oil spill response vessel, ship chandleries, the Gulf of Maine Research Institute, Marine Trade Center, various fish processing companies, examples of Portland's current waterfront central zone policies at work, residential development, restaurants, a full service marina, the Maine state pier, Casco Bay Lines ferry service, cruise ship berthing, Ocean Gateway and the Eastern Waterfront Redevelopment District.

We will divide conference participants into groups that will leave from the Holiday Inn by the Bay at 4:30 PM and the tour will last less than 2 hours. This will be a "brisk" walk of just over two-miles so please remember to wear comfortable walking shoes and bring a jacket. Participants will end up in Portland's Old Port at approximately 6:15 PM where there are many fine restaurants to choose from. It will then be a 1 mile walk back to the hotel from where the tour ends. Participants will be provided with tour notes on points of interest, a map of Portland's central waterfront zone and a map of local restaurants.

6:30 PM **Dinner on your own OR Dinner and Workshop** _____

▲ **TRACK I - Economic, Social/Cultural, and Environmental Impacts of and on Working Waterfronts**
Assessing Economic Impact of Working Waterfront Communities Using the Ohio Business Retention and Expansion Initiative Model

Joe Lucente, *Assistant Professor and Extension Educator, Ohio State University Extension/Ohio Sea Grant College Program*

~~~~~

■ **TRACK III - Access to Capital & Grant-making for Working Waterfront Initiatives Federal and State Focus**  
**How to Prepare Your State for National Working Waterfront Funding**

Jennifer Litteral, *Policy Director, Island Institute, Moderator*

1. National Working Waterfront Legislation HR 2548 Keep America's Waterfront Working  
Nick Battista, *staffer for Maine Congresswoman Chellie Pingree*
  2. Deirdre Gilbert, *Special Assistant to the Commissioner, Maine Department of Marine Resources*
  3. National Working Waterfront Legislation S 533 Working Waterfront Preservation Act  
Ian Swanburg, *staffer for Maine Senator Susan Collins (invited)*
- ~~~~~

You must register for workshops. Participants will have dinner at 6:30. Workshops run from 7:00 - 8:30 (There is an additional fee for dinner - \$15.)

## Wednesday, September 29

7:00 AM **Breakfast**

8:30 AM **Morning Welcome** – Housekeeping notes and review of Tuesday Highlights

9:00 AM **PLENARY SESSION**

---

■ **TRACK III - Access to Capital & Grant-making for Working Waterfront Initiatives Federal and State Focus**  
**Access to Capital and Grant-making: Federal and Model State Programs**

1. U.S Fish and Wildlife Service Grant Opportunities for Boating Access, Boating Infrastructure Grants, Clean Vessel Act Grants  
Christy Vigfusson, *National Grant Programs Coordinator, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service*
  2. Adaptive Implementation of Maine’s Working Waterfront Access Pilot Program (WWAPP) over a Four Year Period  
Dick Clime, *WWAPP Administrator, Coastal Enterprises Inc.*, Jim Connors, *Senior Planner, Maine Coastal Program*, and Hope Hilton, *Attorney for State of Maine, Working Waterfront Access Pilot Program*
  3. The Working Waterfront Tax Law - Maine’s Newest Current Use Taxation Program  
Jeff Kendall, *Chief of Training & Certification, Maine Revenue Services*
- ~~~~~

10:30 AM **Break**

11:00 AM **BREAKOUTS**

---

▲ **TRACK I - Economic, Social/Cultural, and Environmental Impacts of and on Working Waterfronts**  
**Portland, Oregon - Working Waterfronts in the 21st Century**

1. Phil Grillo, *Attorney, Miller Nash LLP, Moderator*
  2. Ann Gardner, *Executive Director of the Working Waterfront Coalition*
  3. Rob Mathers, *Director of Business Development, Northwest Terminals, Kinder Morgan*
- ~~~~~

■ **TRACK II - Successful Local, Regional, State, and Federal Strategies Addressing Working Waterfront**  
**Successful Strategies: Effective Partnerships and Networks**

1. Sustainable Coastal Communities and the West Coast Governors’ Agreement on Ocean Health: Experiences Creating and Implementing a Tri-State Action Plan  
Katrina Hoffman, *Coastal Resources Specialist, Washington Sea Grant*
  2. The West Coast Ecosystem-based Management Network: An Innovative Partnership of Local Coastal Communities  
John Hansen, *Network Coordinator, West Coast Ecosystem-based Management Network*
  3. Connecting Community and Commercial Fishermen to Create a Healthy Waterfront: Hatteras Island, North Carolina  
Jack Thigpen, *Extension Director, North Carolina Sea Grant, Moderator*  
co-authors Susan West, *Hatteras Island Journalist*, Jennifer Brewer, *East Carolina University*, Sara Mirabilio, *North Carolina Sea Grant*
  4. Identifying Coastal Waterfront Access Challenges & Opportunities for South Carolina Marine Fisheries Stakeholders  
Amber Von Harten, *Fisheries Specialist, South Carolina Sea Grant*
- ~~~~~

■ **TRACK III - Access to Capital & Grant-making for Working Waterfront Initiatives Federal and State Focus**  
**Access to Capital and Grant-making: Non-Government Organizations and Public Private Partnerships**

1. The Role a Community Development Organization can take in the Protection of Working Waterfronts  
Hugh Cowperthwaite, *Fisheries Project Director, Coastal Enterprises, Inc., Moderator*
  2. What is the Role of Private Funding in Working Waterfront Preservation  
Robert Snyder, *Vice President of Programs, The Island Institute*
  3. Community Action Saves A Working Waterfront  
Sue Hawkes, *Board Member, Holbrook Community Foundation*
- ~~~~~

◆ **TRACK IV - The Working Waterfront Interface: Small Business to Regional Port  
Plans, Programs and Policies Fostering Cooperation**

Chuck Pistis, *Program Coordinator, Michigan Sea Grant Extension, Moderator*

1. Cooperative Approach to Modernize Massachusetts' Working Waterfront Policy  
Kathryn Glenn, *Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management*
  2. Harbor Planning: An Example of a Successful Harbor Advisory Committee  
Andy McDonald, *Principal Planner, Duluth-Superior Metropolitan Interstate Council*
  3. Toward a "Shipwatching Program" for Boston Harbor: An Idea Whose Time Should Come  
Dr. Dennis Ducsik, *Public Trust Policies Coordinator, Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management*
- ~~~~~

▶ **TRACK V - The Future of Working Waterfronts: Changing Climate, Changing Influence, Changing Uses  
Adapting to New and Future Uses of Waterfronts**

Madeleine Hall-Arber, *Anthropologist, MIT Sea Grant College Program, Moderator*

1. Ferry Experience in New York Harbor  
Amit Bhowmick, *Manager, Ferry Operations, Port Authority of NY & NJ (tentative)*
  2. Flagships for the Future  
Andrew Willner, *Sustainability Consultant, Andrew J Willner, Inc.*
  3. Keeping Working Waterfronts Viable Through Economic Diversification; Aquaculture a Tool for the Next Generation  
Sebastian Belle, *Executive Director, Maine Aquaculture Association*
- ~~~~~

12:30 PM **Lunch at Holiday Inn By the Bay**

1:30 PM **PLENARY SESSION**

---

◆ **TRACK IV - The Working Waterfront Interface: Small Business to Regional Port**

**Working Waterfront Interface: Federal Programs and Working Waterfronts**

1. U.S. Coast Guard: Making Connections, Strengthening Community  
Laura van der Pol, *Chief, Waterways Management Division, U.S. Coast Guard Sector Northern New England*
  2. Marine Spatial Planning: Where do Working Waterfronts Fit In?  
Stephanie Showalter, *Director, National Sea Grant Law Center*
  3. Using Coastal and Waterfront Smart Growth Elements to Address Working Waterfront Issues  
Kenneth Walker, *Program Analyst, NOAA*
  4. US Army Corps of Engineers: Providing access to waterfront areas in New England and nationally.  
Edward O'Donnell, *Chief of Navigation, New England District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers*
- ~~~~~

3:00 PM **Break**

3:30 PM **BREAKOUTS**

---

▲ **TRACK I - Economic, Social/Cultural, and Environmental Impacts of and on Working Waterfronts**

**Protecting Waterfront Environments from Harmful Impacts**

1. The Evolution of Waterfront Protection Technology  
Pete Hanrahan, *Erosion Control & Geoproduct Manager, Everett J. Prescott, Inc.*
2. Small Oil Spills....More than a Nuisance.

Eric Olsson, *Education Specialist, Washington Sea Grant*

3. A Low-Cost System for Environmental Monitoring, Deployed in Portland Harbor

Nicholas Record, *Research Associate, University of Maine/Gulf of Maine Research Institute, Moderator*

~~~~~

■ **TRACK II - Successful Local, Regional, State, and Federal Strategies Addressing Working Waterfront**

Successful Strategies: Field-tested Tools for Addressing Working Waterfront Issues

Robert Swett, *Florida Sea Grant, Moderator*

1. Accessing the Coast: everything you wanted to know about the rights and responsibilities of accessing the coast
Kristen Grant and Natalie Springuel, *Marine Extension Associates, Maine Sea Grant*; Jennifer McCormick, *Coastal Communities Agent, New Jersey Sea Grant*
 2. At the Water's Edge in Virginia: Local and Regional Tools, Strategies, and Policy to Ensure Public Access and Sustainable Dilapidation
Lewie Lawrence, *Director of Regional Planning, Middle Peninsula Chesapeake Bay Public Access Authority*
 3. Regulation by Stakeholder Input and Its Subsequent Effect on Development and Access on the Highland Lakes
Matt Phillips, *Marina Program Coordinator*, and Stan Rountree, *Water Surface Management, Lower Colorado River Authority*
- ~~~~~

▲ **TRACK I - Economic, Social/Cultural, and Environmental Impacts of and on Working Waterfronts**

Preserving Working Waterfront History: Social/Cultural Impacts

1. Heeding the Landscape's Usable Past: Public History in the Service of a Working Waterfront
Michael Chiarappa, *Associate Professor of History and Environmental Studies, Western Michigan University, Moderator*
 2. Redevelopment Strategies for a Diverse and Vibrant Newport Harbor
Teresa Crean, *Coastal Manager, Rhode Island Sea Grant/University of Rhode Island Coastal Resources Center*
 3. Midcoast Maine--More than Meets the Eye: A Photographic Exploration of Working Waterfronts from Port Clyde to Belfast as Seen Through the Eyes of Teenagers.
Meredith Lynt, *Program Director, Trekkers, Inc.*
- ~~~~~

◆ **TRACK IV - The Working Waterfront Interface: Small Business to Regional Port**

Working Waterfront Interface: Linking Communities and Resources with Industry and Infrastructure

1. Providing Physical Public Access to the Shoreline in Industrial/Commercial Areas of Washington State
Nicole Faghin, *Senior Associate/Planning, AECOM Design + Planning*
 2. Landing Industry
Daniel Adams, *Urban Designer, Landing Studio*
 3. Links Between Community Waterfront Infrastructure and Access to Viable Natural Resources
Peter Grenell, *General Manager, San Mateo County Harbor District, Moderator*
- ~~~~~

■ **TRACK II - Successful Local, Regional, State, and Federal Strategies Addressing Working Waterfront**

Redevelopment, Revitalization, Retention of Working Waterfronts: National Models

Katrina Hoffman, *Washington Sea Grant, Moderator*

1. Revitalizing a Working Waterfront: The Redevelopment of Sheboygan's South Pier District
Eduard Freer, *Principal Landscape Architect/Urban Designer, JJR*
 2. The Preservation and Enhancement of Working Waterfronts in the Florida Keys
Michael Brown, *President, MLB Planning*
 3. Detroit's New Riverfront – A Transformed Working Waterfront
Patrick Doher, *LEED AP Senior Vice President/Senior Civil Engineer, JJR*
- ~~~~~

6:00 PM **Seafood Banquet Dinner at Holiday Inn By the Bay**

8:00 PM **Film screening at Holiday Inn By the Bay**
Enjoy clips from working waterfront related films from various parts of the country. A fun evening of sitting back and observing life in other parts of the country as it relates to working waterfront and coastal access issues. We will show (subject to change): "Life by Lobster", "March Point" and excerpts from "Coastal Clash", "Coastal Legacy in Puerto Rico" and "Life on the Water in Mississippi"

Thursday, September 30

7:00 AM **Breakfast**

8:30 AM **PLENARY SESSION**
Setting a National Agenda: Chellie Pingree, *U.S Representative, Maine's 1st District* (invited)

9:00 AM **PLENARY SESSION**
► TRACK V - The Future of Working Waterfronts: Changing Climate, Changing Influence, Changing Uses
Emergent Issues - "The Waterfront Debate Series"
John Davis, *Attorney, Debate Solutions, LLC, Moderator*
1. Ibrahim Goodwin, *Environmental Scientist, EPA Office of Water, Office of Science and Technology*
2. Dr. Timothy O'Donnell, *Chair, National Debate Tournament Committee*
3. Debaters from universities will be selected

10:30 AM **Break**

10:45 AM **Strategy Session: developing a national agenda for action for working waterfronts and waterways**

- Goals of this process
 - Pull together participants to develop a summarizing "sense of the symposium" document
 - Develop a national agenda for next steps
- Key symposium themes
- Overview of process for facilitated discussions: small group discussions on key symposium themes

11:45 AM **Regroup**

- Report out
- Next steps
- Thanks for coming and closing

12:30 PM **Adjourn** (*Lunch on your own*)