



BAPPG Meeting Notes

Wednesday, April 3, 2019, 10am

1. Introductions and Announcements

2. Regional Board Announcements—Debbie Phan

- a. Debbie Phan announced that all P2 reports have been received by the Regional Water Board.
- b. This was the first BAPPG meeting where there was the potential to call in remotely.

3. Updates

- a. **Steering Committee** – The RFQ for outreach support will be broadcast and close on May 1 for a 10-day review period by review team (Edited to add that it will close May 3, followed by a 12-day review period). If any outreach agencies should be made aware of RFQs, send information to Lorien. The committee could send funds unused by O’Rorke to Dr. Moran/Stephanie for more flea and tick outreach work. Alternatively, they could be used to support [AB 1672](#) – flushable wipes legislation efforts.
- b. **CWEA** – Toolbelts with CEUs will happen again this year. Jonathon Powell from Orange County Water will be new Chair of the P3S Committee.
- c. **OWOW** - Meetings are now quarterly. A website update underway, and new factsheets have been produced on bedbugs and pesticides in watersheds.
- d. **Budget** – The committee budget for FY19 is approximately 71% spent.
- e. **O’Rorke** – Univision has been paid for the ad campaign from this fiscal year.
- f. **Pesticides** – Stephanie Hughes has extra budget to finish updating baywise.org dental page. Kelly has developed list of pool chemicals and information that will be added to baywise.org after review by the Steering committee.

4. PFAS Presentations

Tom Bruton, Green Science Policy Institute, gave a [presentation](#) on PFAS Chemistry, Sources, and Policy. He described the toxicity of highly fluorinated compounds, as well as how they are persistent over geological time scales. He described the initial manufacturing where the compounds are produced, and secondary manufacturing where they are incorporated into products. Firefighting foams are a major source to the environment. Sources to WWTP are both industries that use fluorinated compounds, as well as the consumer products in which they are incorporated. They are not removed during conventional wastewater treatment, except where they partition to biosolids. He closed by listing classes of consumer products where fluorinated compounds could be phased out.

Jen Jackson, SF Environment, gave a [presentation](#) on pollution prevention options for local governments. These including banning the use of fluorinated compounds in compostable food packaging, to reduce PFAS in City compost, as well as allowing the use of firefighting foams that

do not include fluorinated compounds. There is an opportunity to work with the electroplating industry to move toward ventilation systems rather than PFAS-containing mist suppressants.

5. **Next meeting** – June 5, 2019, Elihu M Harris Building, Room 12, 10am – 12pm.