

Maryland Coastal Adaptation Report Card

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Presentation outline

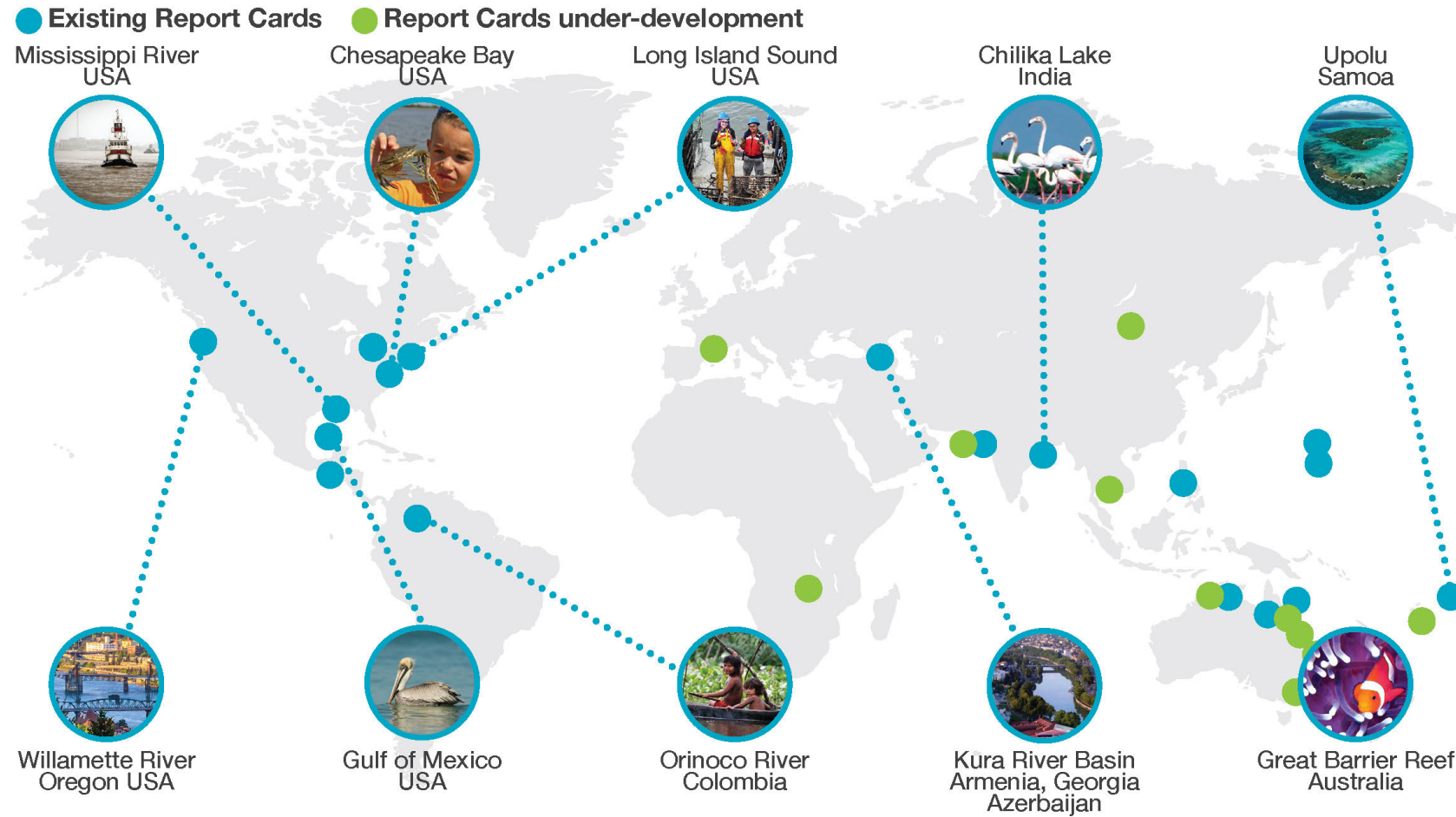
- Introduction to IAN
- Project Introduction
 - Indicators
 - Stakeholders
- We need your help!

Integration and Application Network

- 34 staff
 - 3 Administrators
 - 9 PhD Researchers and Science Integrators
 - 15 Science Communicators and Project Managers
 - 4 Graduate Students
 - 2 Interns



IAN has worked on many report cards worldwide



The report card process is 5 steps

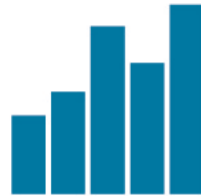
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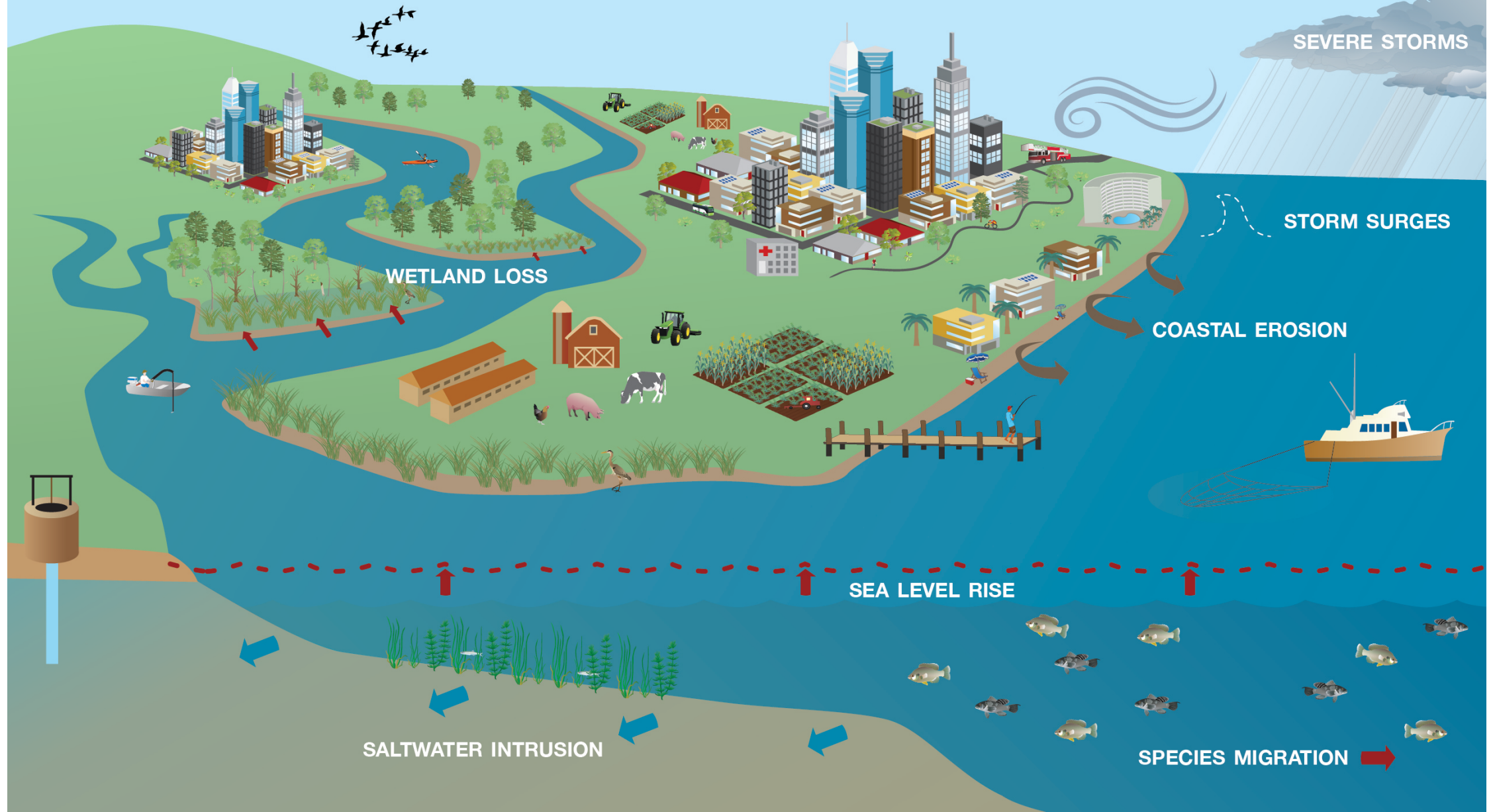
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Science Communicator

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Climate Change



Investment in Adaptation



How do we assess progress & success?



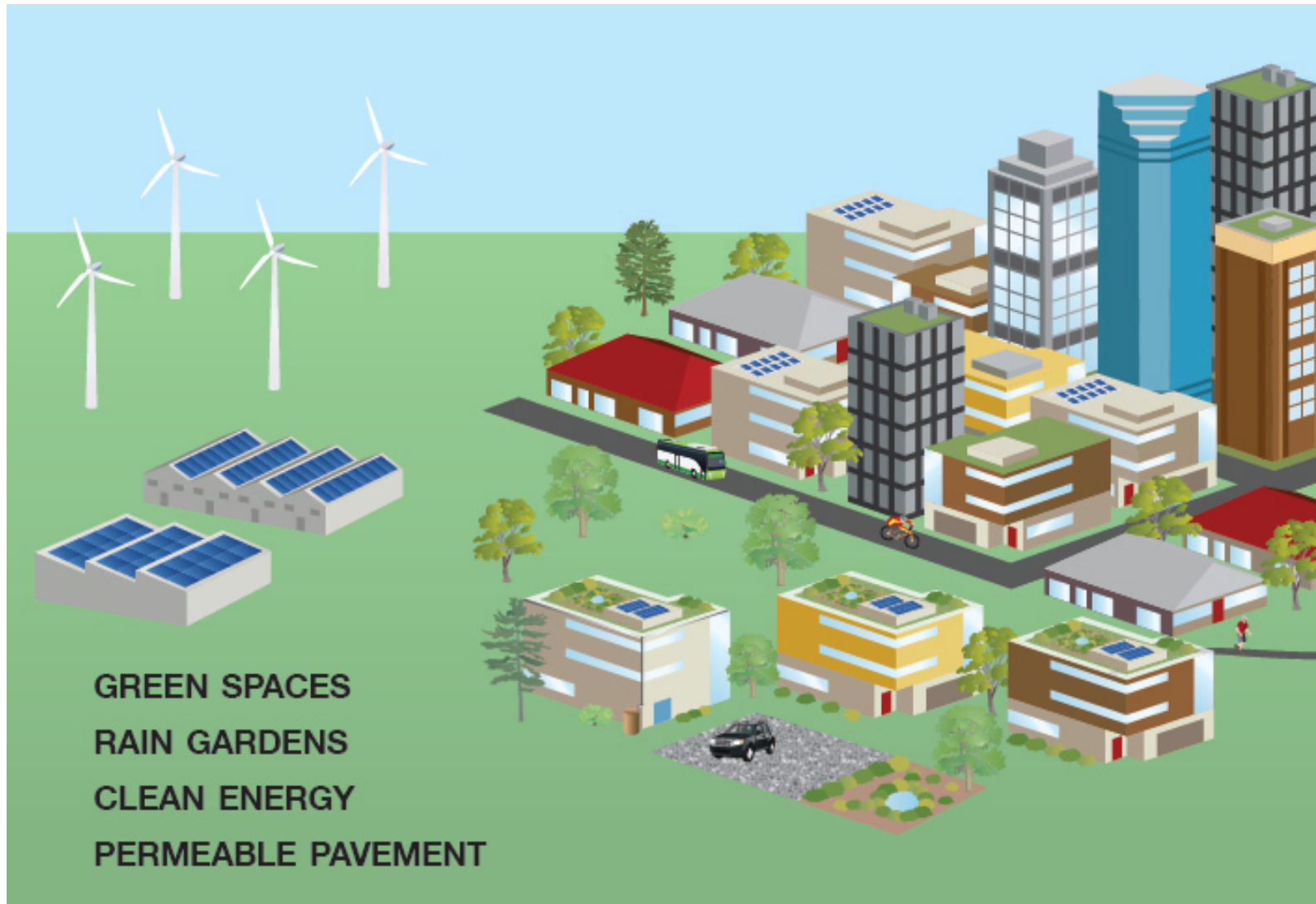
Maryland Coastal Adaptation Report Card: Current Phase



Existing metrics: 4 categories

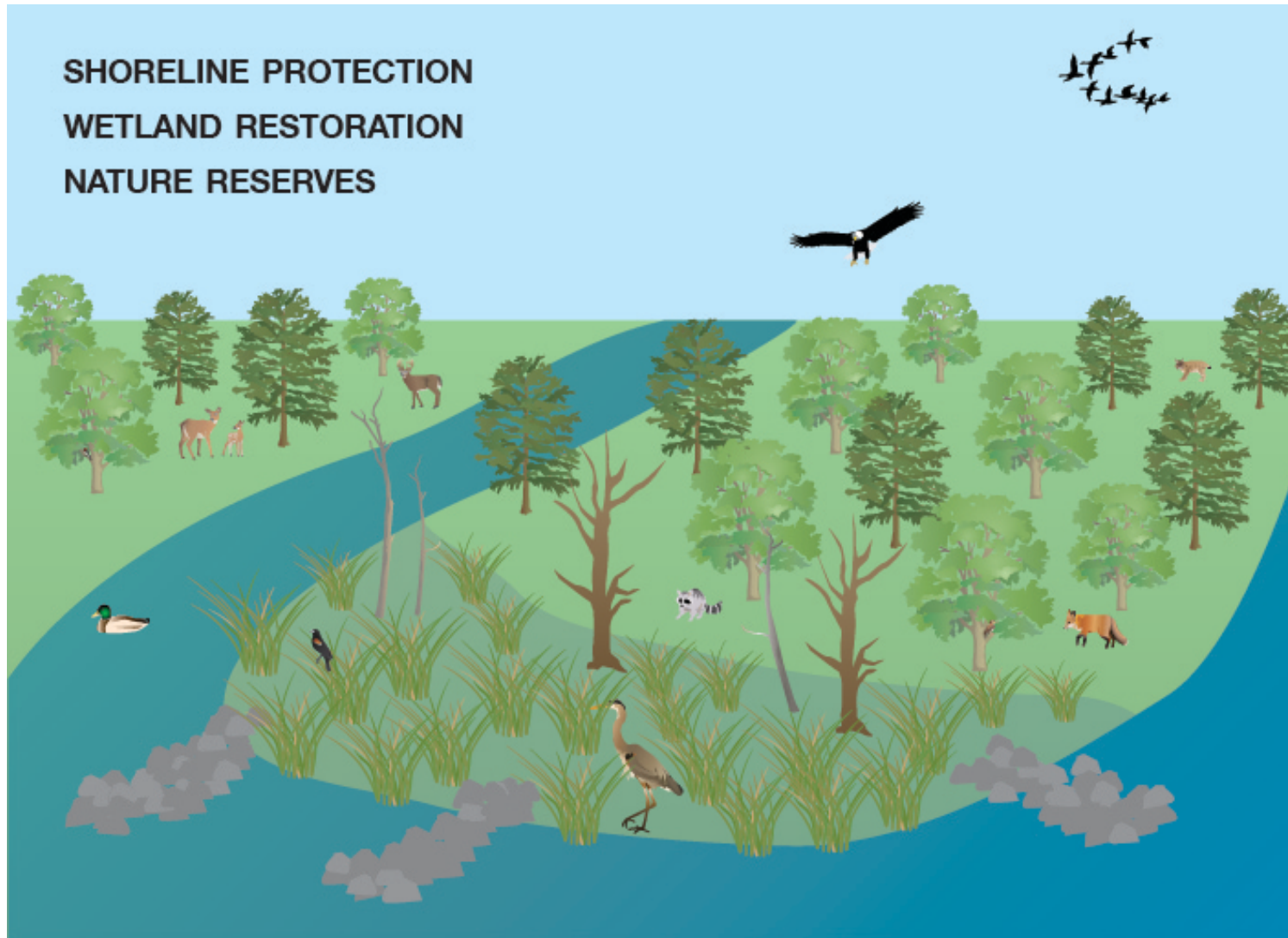
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- Ecosystem restoration and management
- Disaster preparedness and response
- Public education and engagement

Indicator Categories: Development & physical infrastructure



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Ecosystem restoration & management

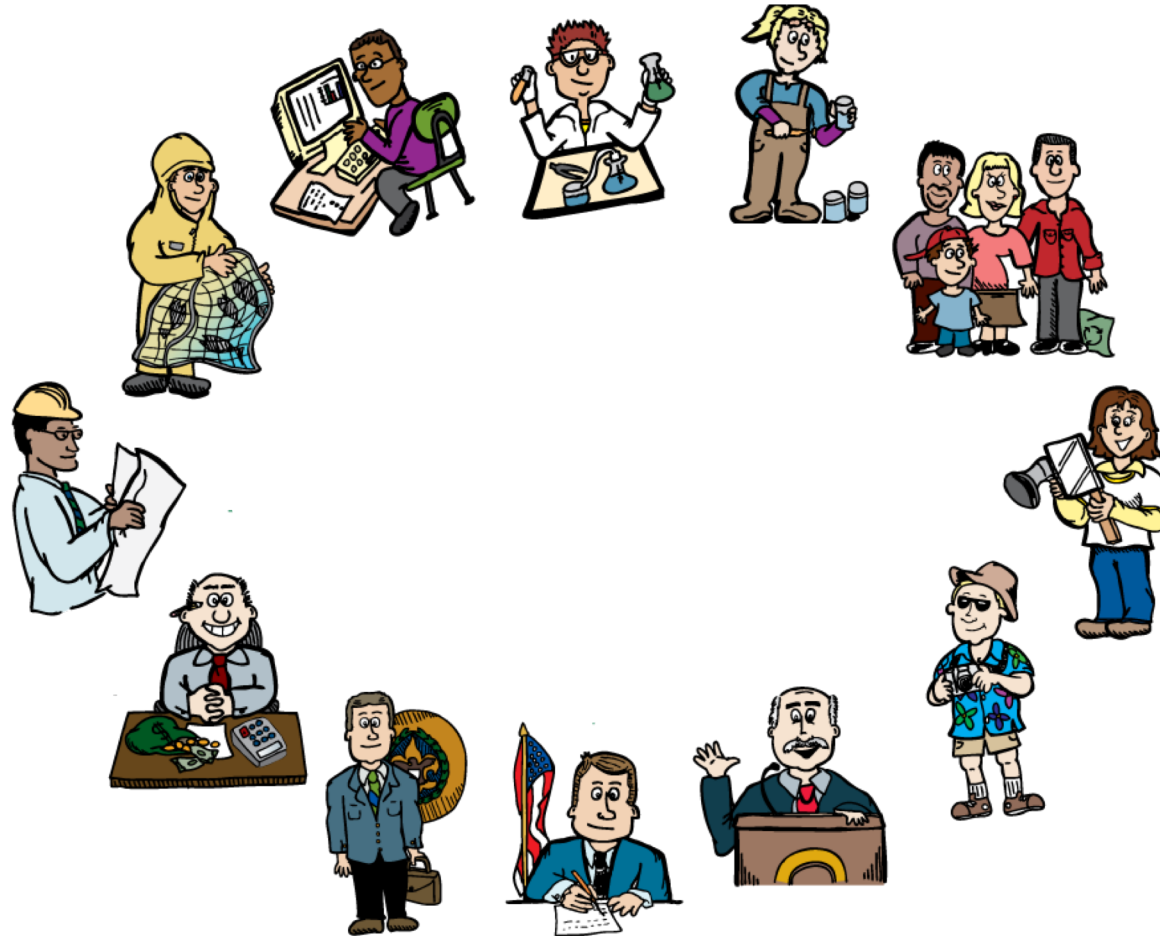


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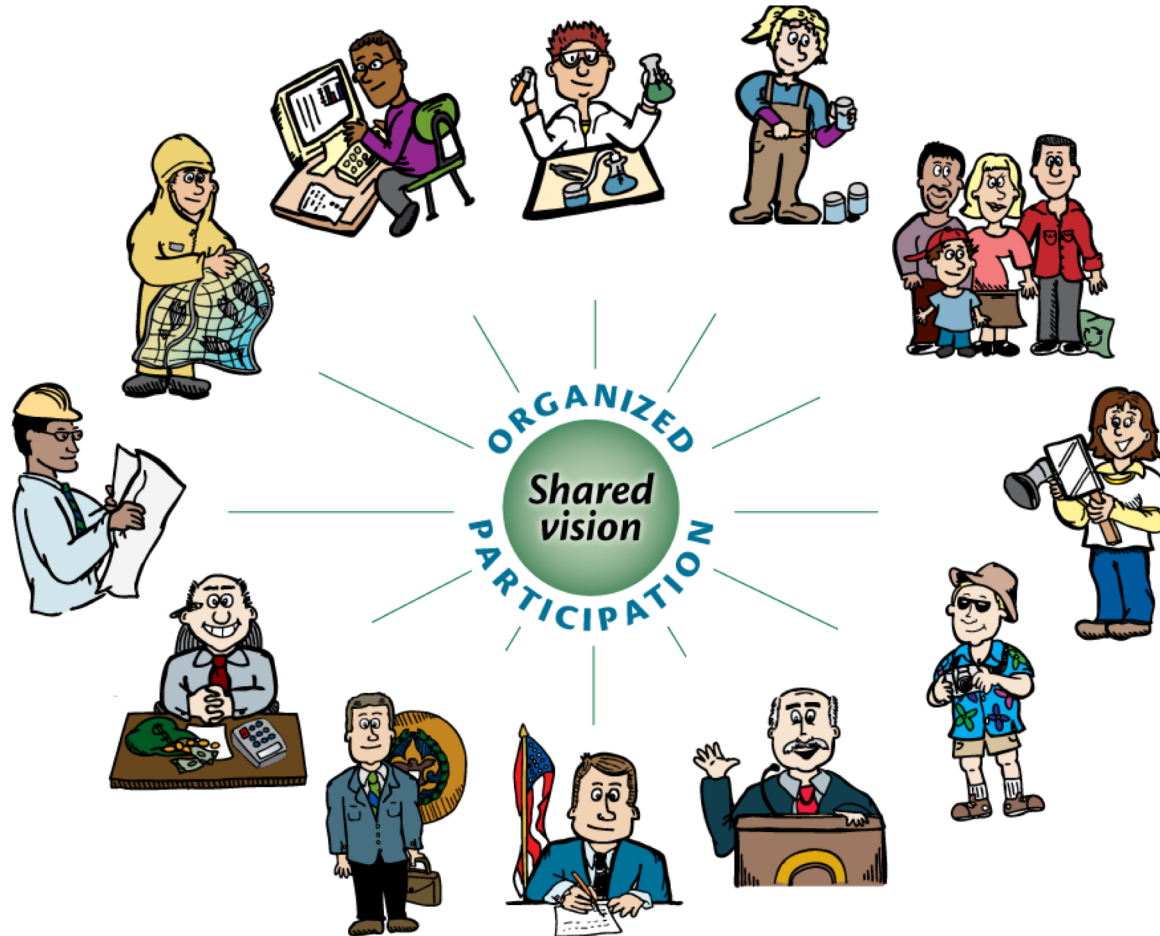
Disaster preparedness & response



Indicator Categories: Public engagement and education

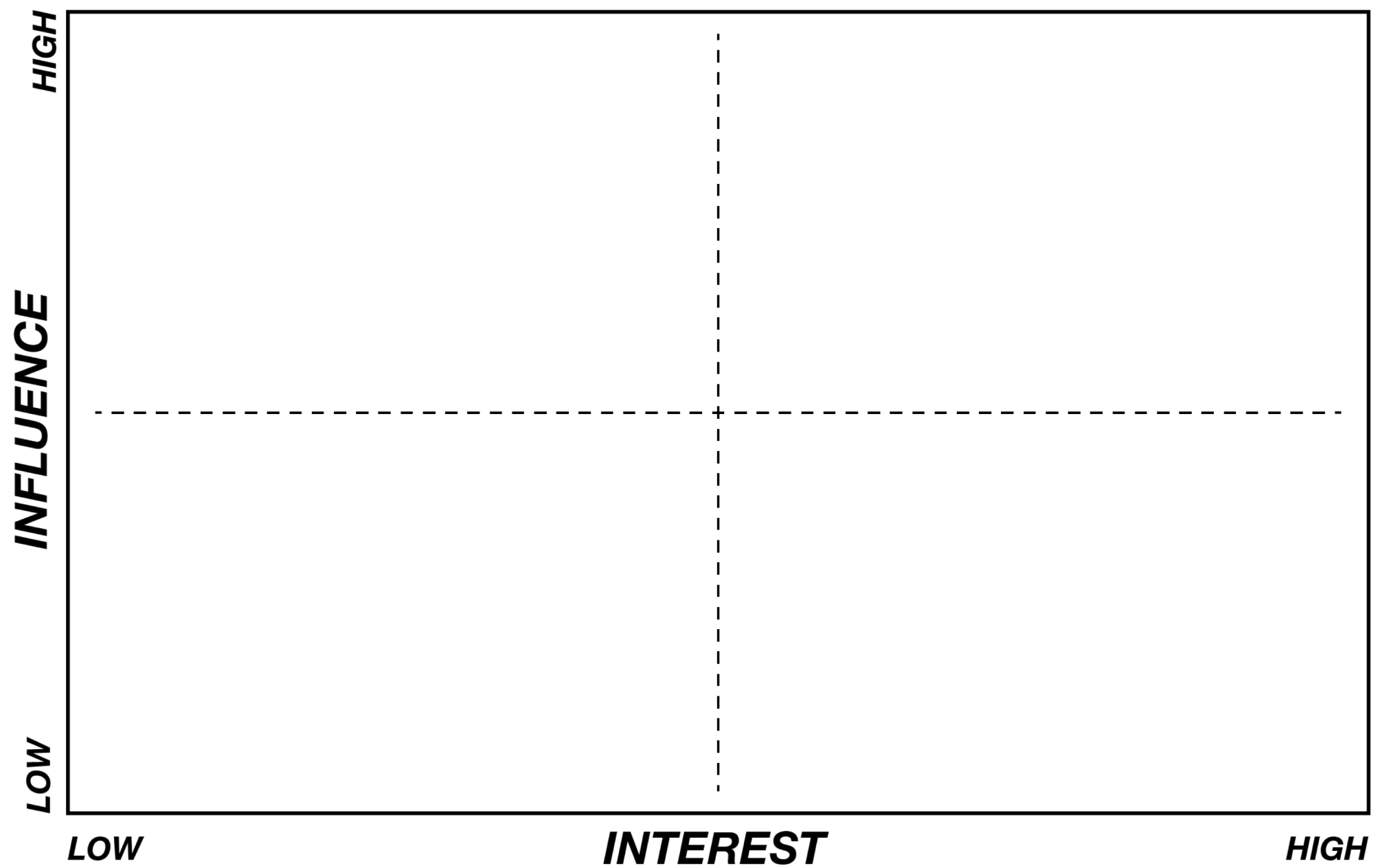


Public engagement and education -> Our Process



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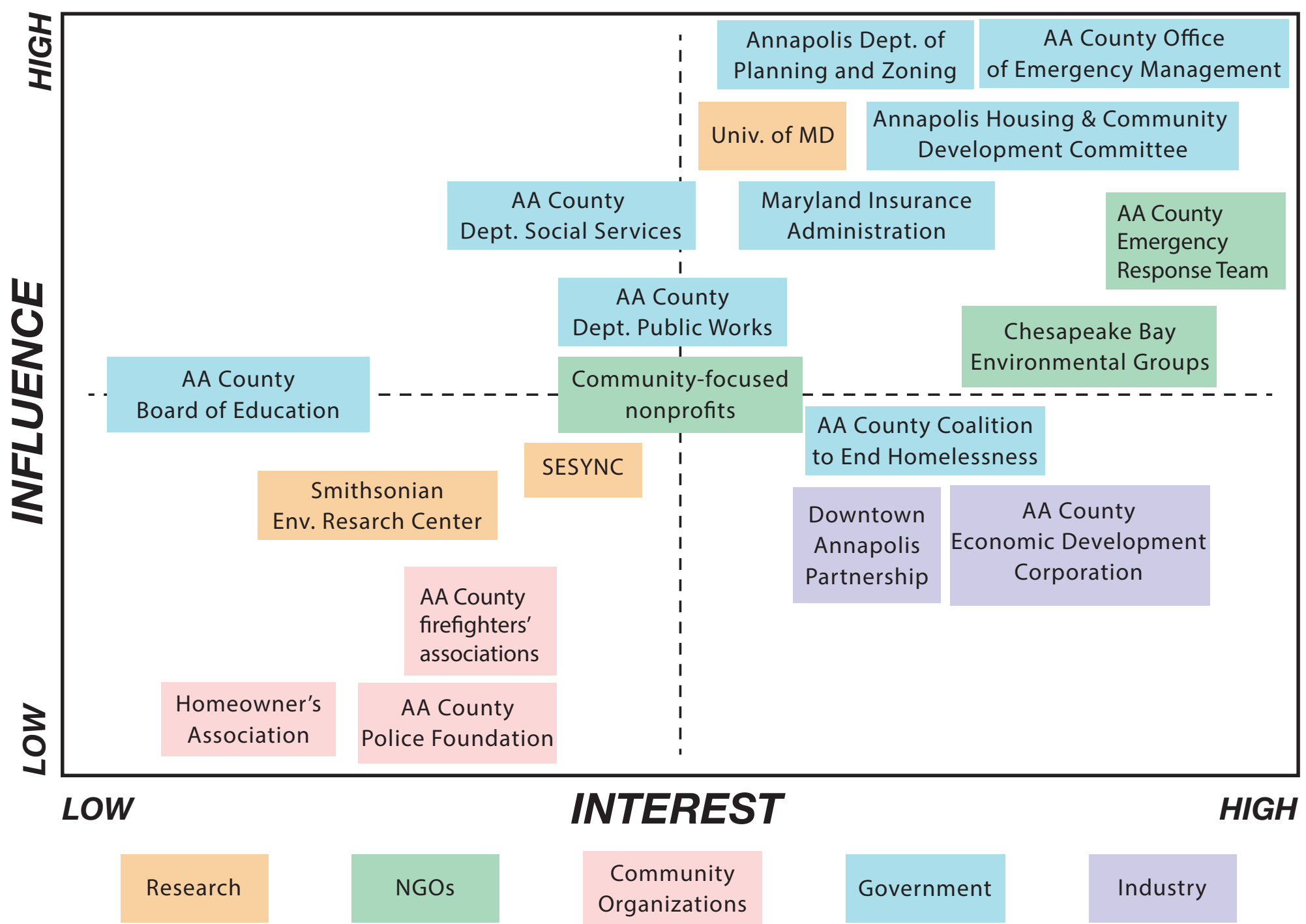
Research

NGOs

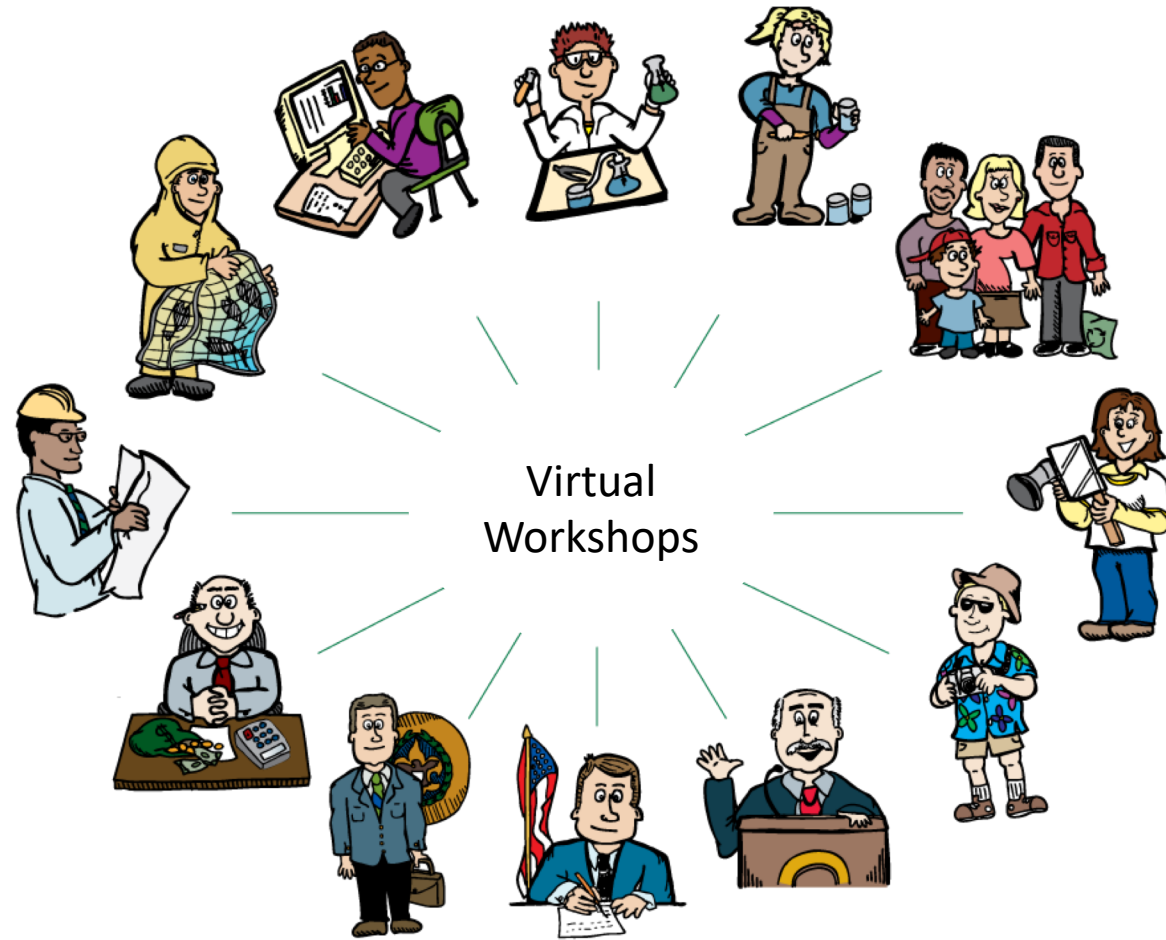
Community
Organizations

Government

Industry



Engage stakeholders: Virtual Workshops



Maryland Coastal Adaptation Report Card: Next phase

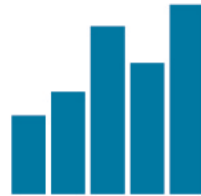
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**Stakeholder
Consultation**



Calculating Scores

- Score current condition against threshold/target condition
- Convert to number/letter grade

What do the scores mean?

A 80–100%

All indicators meet objectives. Indicators in these locations tend to be very good, most often leading to preferred conditions.

B 60–<80%

Most indicators meet objectives. Indicators in these locations tend to be good, often leading to acceptable conditions.

C 40–<60%

Some indicators meet objectives and others do not. Indicators in these locations tend to be moderate, leading to sufficient conditions.

D 20–<40%

Few indicators meet objectives. Indicators in these locations tend to be poor, often leading to degraded conditions.

F 0–<20%

Very few or no indicators meet objectives. Indicators in these locations tend to be very poor, often leading to unacceptable conditions.



Maryland Coastal Adaptation Report Card: Final phase

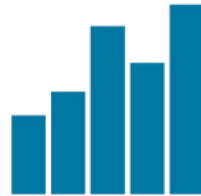
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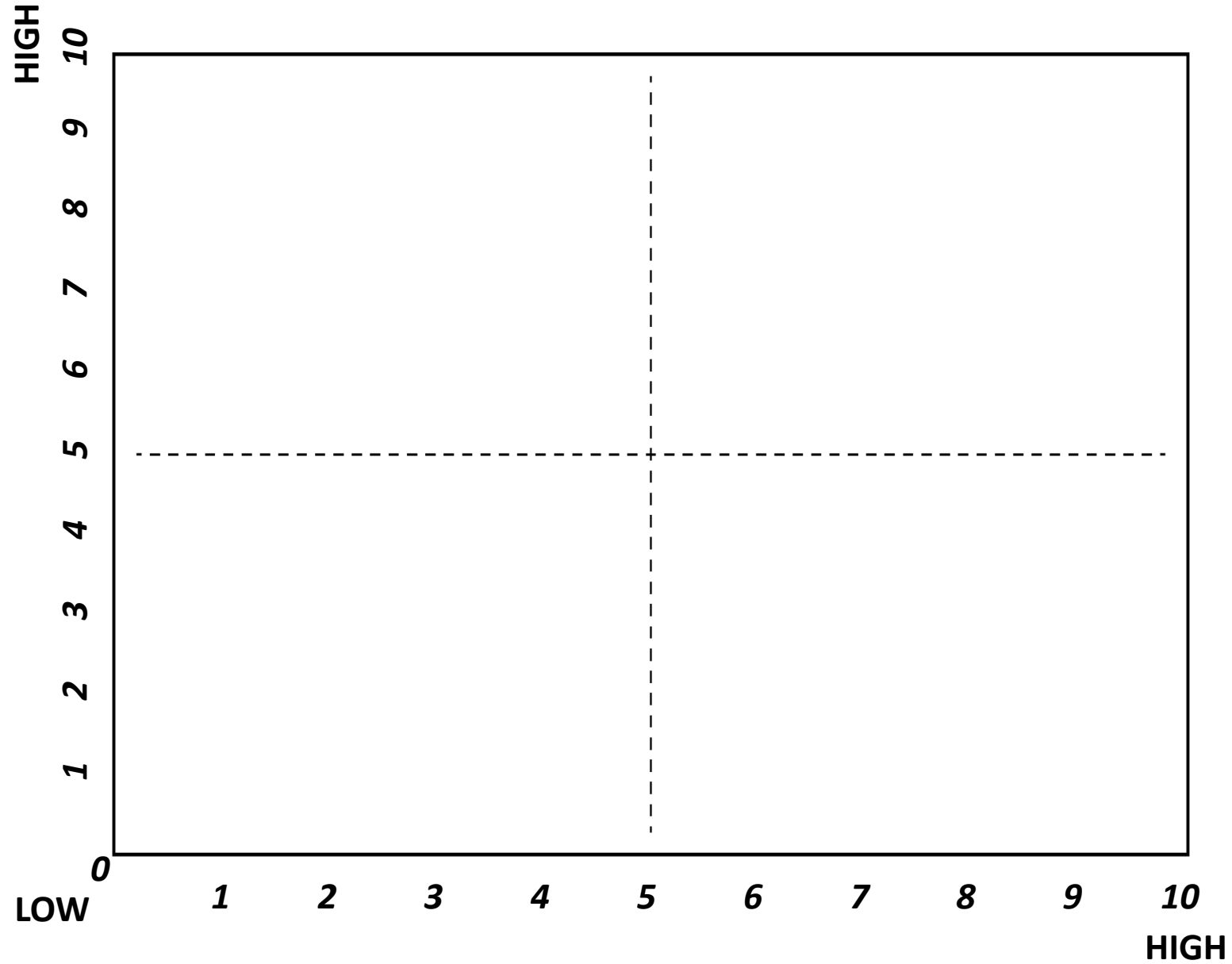


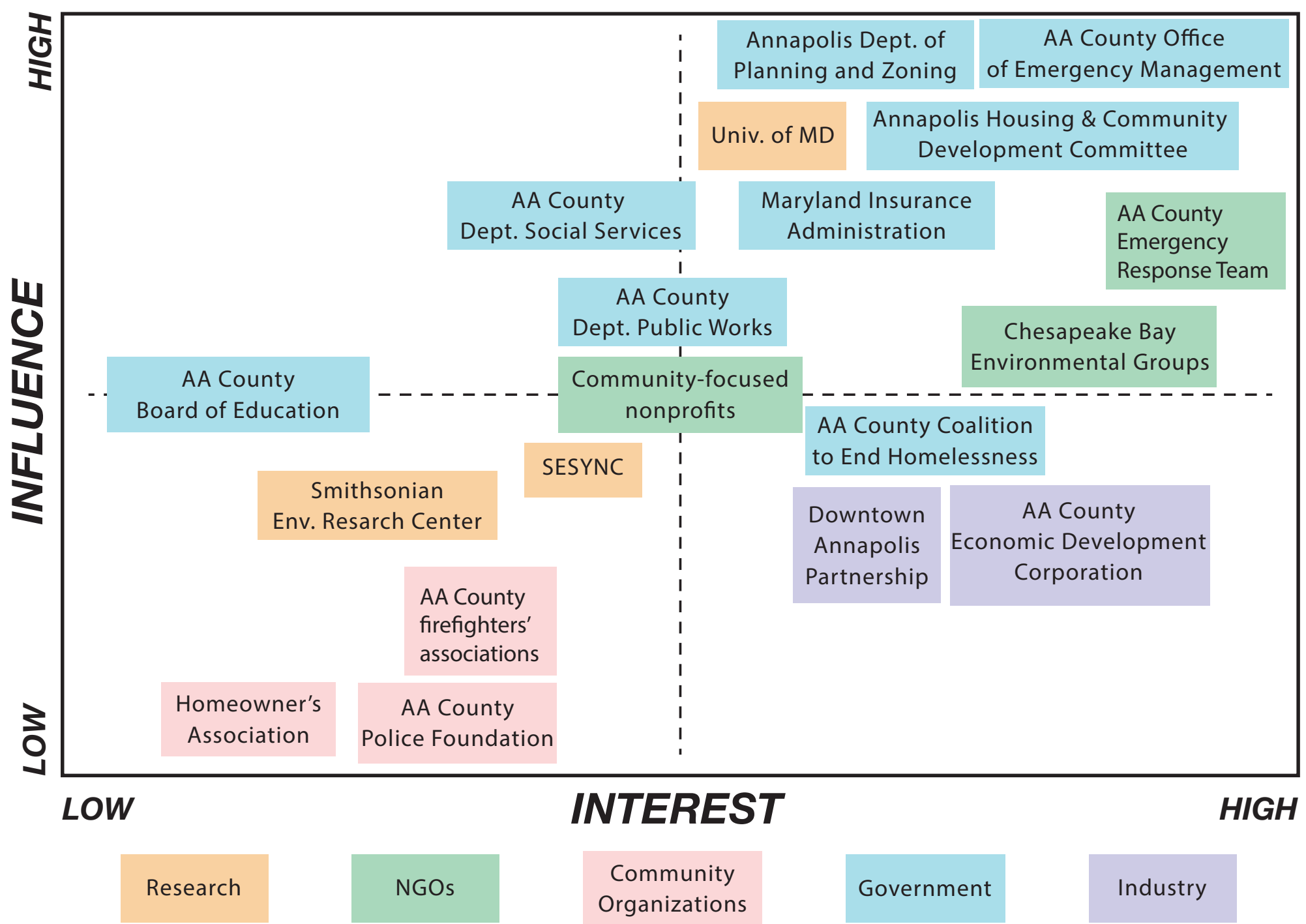
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Thank you!

- Please look for our email!
- Questions, comments, and suggestions?

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