

**Action**

**MEMORANDUM**

November 28, 2012

TO: County Council

FROM: Amanda Mihill, Legislative Attorney *A. Mihill*

SUBJECT: **Action:** Bill 23-12, Administration – Open Government

**Government Operations and Fiscal Policy Committee recommendation (3-0):** enact Bill 23-12 with amendments.

Bill 23-12, Administration – Open Government, sponsored by Councilmembers Riemer and Andrews, Council President Berliner, and Councilmembers Leventhal, Floreen, Navarro, and Ervin, was introduced on July 31, 2012. A public hearing was held on September 18 at which 2 speakers supported the Bill (see testimony ©14). A Government Operations and Fiscal Policy Committee worksession was held on November 26.

As introduced, this Bill would require an agency to make a public data set available on the Internet within 1 year of the effective date of the Bill. The public data set that an agency makes available must be accessible through a single web portal that is linked to [www.montgomerycountymd.gov](http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov) or any successor website maintained by, or on behalf of the County. Bill 23-12 would also require the County to maintain a website that includes certain information on requests submitted to the County under the Maryland Public Information Act and the County's response to that request and require the Chief Administrative Officer to report to the Council on the Executive Branch's compliance with the Maryland Public Information Act.

**Background**

The County is currently testing an open data website: [data.montgomerycountymd.gov](http://data.montgomerycountymd.gov). The goal of this initiative is to “increase public access to County data in an effort that supports government transparency, openness and innovation. Montgomery County's departments and agencies publish data on this website to provide County residents the ability to view, search, sort, filter, download or build applications which access the County's high value data.” Information currently on that website include cable complaint data, election polling places, public school locations, and HHS facility locations.

The Fiscal Impact Statement for Bill 23-12 is attached on ©17. According to this statement, the Executive Branch provides the following estimates for publishing county data sets: \$96,000 one-time cost in the first year; \$386,000 per year for ongoing fixed costs (including internal and external support costs, DTS software licensing, and DTS application support); and \$7,200 variable cost per data set (including DTS, other department, and County attorney review). The Executive branch provides the following estimates for publishing MPIA responses on the web: \$88,000 one-time cost in first year; \$32,000 for ongoing costs (including DTS application management and maintenance and MPIA training for departments); \$390,000 one time expense for a compliance tracking system; and \$220,000 ongoing costs for tracking system (including maintenance and support).

A revised fiscal impact statement, which assumed adoption of the Riemer/Executive amendments, is on ©25 and 26. The elements of this statement are substantially the same, except that the statement does not include costs related to the purchase and maintenance of an MPIA tracking system software. Executive staff explained that because the Riemer/Executive amendments would no longer require the CAO to report on compliance with the MPIA, this tracking system is no longer needed. Rather, the Riemer/Executive amendments require only that annual report on the Open Data Implementation Plan include an update on the implementation of §2-159.

### Issues/Committee Recommendation

**Executive comments** The Executive supports the intent of Bill 23-12 (©14). As noted in the testimony, Executive staff worked with Councilmember Riemer on amendments. At the worksession, Councilmember Riemer offered these amendments; **the Committee (3-0) recommended adoption of these amendments** (see amended bill on ©1). In general, these amendments would remove some of the specific provisions of the bill and require an Open Data Implementation Plan (a Method 2 Regulation) to address those elements. The chart below compares major differences between Bill 23-12 as introduced and the Committee recommendation.

	Bill 23-12 as Introduced	Riemer/ Exec Amendments
<b>Definitions</b>		
Data	Data would include statistical or factual information about an image file and geographic information system data.	Data does not include this information.
Open Data Implementation Plan (ODIP)	No definition.	The plan developed by the CAO to implement the bill.
Public data set	A comprehensive collection of interrelated data available for public inspection and maintained on a computer system.	Data eligible for publication by the ODIP.
<b>Data set availability</b>		
Availability	Public data sets must be on the web within 1 year.	Some public data sets must be on the web within 1 year; other sets available within the timeframe set in the ODIP.
Updates	Data sets must updated as often as necessary to preserve the integrity and usefulness of the data set.	Data sets must be updated as required by the ODIP.
Changes/removal	Data sets may not be changed/removed if its been on the web for 6 months without CAO's approval.	ODIP to address when and how an agency can change/remove data sets.

Staffing	CAO must assign appropriate staff to manage the public data sets.	ODIP must address appropriate staffing.
<b>Open Data Compliance Plan (Method 2 Regulation)</b>		
Updates	Compliance Plan updates submitted annually beginning July 15, 2014.	A report on the ODIP must be submitted annually beginning July 15, 2015.
<b>Maryland Public Information Act (MPIA) responses</b>		
Elements	Requires certain elements of a PIA response to be posted to the web.	The elements that will be posted to the web will be identified in the ODIP.
Reports	The CAO must report quarterly on Exec. Branch compliance with the MPIA.	ODIP reports must include an update on the implementation on this part of Bill 23-12.

**MCCF recommended amendments** At the public hearing, the Montgomery County Civic Federation supported Bill 23-12 and urged the adoption of several amendments (©15):

*Advisory Committee* MCCF recommends the County create an Open Government Data Quality/Utility Advisory Committee to provide guidance on data improvement, mechanisms for promoting use of the data, and priorities for advancing Open Government through increasing public access to government data sets. Council staff cautions Committee members about creating another advisory committee at this juncture. As Councilmembers will recall, last year the Council enacted Bill 32-11, Boards, Committees, and Commissions – Committee Evaluation and Review Board – Report. Bill 32-11 stated:

The County has many boards, committees, and commissions that provide a valuable service to the County with the work they perform. These boards, committees, and commissions require significant personnel and operating costs to function. In Fiscal Year 2011, the County spent an approximate \$1.4 million on personnel and operating costs to support the County’s boards, committees, and commissions. While these boards, committees, and commissions provide a valuable service, there may be opportunities for consolidation.

Bill 32-11 gave the Committee Evaluation and Review Board (CERB), the advisory group appointed every 10 years to review and make recommendations on individual advisory committees and the committee structure as a whole, additional responsibilities to report on, including requiring CERB to review and make recommendations on certain advisory boards, committees, and commissions that request to be continued, and providing scenarios to reduce County staff time supporting boards, committees, and commissions. The CERB report is due to the Council and Executive in approximately 6 months. **Committee recommendation (3-0):** Do not establish this advisory committee. After reviewing the CERB report that will address how advisory committees contribute to costs and employee workloads, and determining how Bill 23-12 is being implemented, the Council could introduce legislation establishing an advisory commission if one is warranted.

*Additional considerations* MCCF also made several observations about Bill 26-12 and noted that the bill did not:

- set priorities for data being released;
- establish requirements for metadata;
- promote the development of software applications;
- create a feedback mechanism to report errors and other concerns;
- provide incentives for agency participation; or

- provide resources to agencies to assure data quality or user documentation.

**Committee recommendation (3-0):** Do not amend Bill 23-12 further. Many of these issues could be addressed in the Open Data Implementation Plan

Council staff also made the following comments:

- Bill 23-12 as amended would not set specific priorities for data inclusion, but does require this information to be part of the Open Data Implementation Plan.
- Bill 23-12 as amended would require the County to implement a mechanism to solicit public feedback.
- Although the bill does not specifically provide resources to agencies to comply with its requirements, that is not unusual. If a department needs additional funds to comply with the requirements of Bill 23-12, the department can request a supplemental appropriation or request funds during the annual budget process.

**Committee recommendation (3-0):** enact Bill 23-12 as amended.

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Bill No. 23-12  
Concerning: Administration – Open  
[[Government]] Data  
Revised: 7/27/2012 Draft No. 4  
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Executive: \_\_\_\_\_  
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## COUNTY COUNCIL FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND

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By: Councilmembers Riemer and Andrews, Council President Berliner, and Councilmembers  
Leventhal, Floreen, Navarro, and Ervin

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**AN ACT** to:

- (1) require the County to make certain public data sets available on a single web portal on the internet;
- (2) require the ~~[[Department of Technology Services]]~~ County to develop a technical standards manual for publishing public data sets;
- (3) require the County to develop ~~[[a Compliance]]~~ an Open Data Implementation Plan;
- (4) require the County to include on the single web portal, a website that includes certain information on requests submitted to the County under the Maryland Public Information Act and the County's response to that request;
- (5) require the Chief Administrative Officer to report to the Council on the Executive Branch's ~~[[compliance with]]~~ responses to the Maryland Public Information Act; and
- (6) generally amend County law regarding administration.

By adding

Montgomery County Code  
Chapter 2, Administration  
Article XIV, Open ~~[[Government]]~~ Data  
Sections 2-152, 2-152, 2-153, 2-154, 2-155, 2-156, 2-157, ~~[[and]]~~ 2-158, and 2-159

<b>Boldface</b>	<i>Heading or defined term.</i>
<u>Underlining</u>	<i>Added to existing law by original bill.</i>
<del>[Single boldface brackets]</del>	<i>Deleted from existing law by original bill.</i>
<u>Double underlining</u>	<i>Added by amendment.</i>
<del>[[Double boldface brackets]]</del>	<i>Deleted from existing law or the bill by amendment.</i>
* * *	<i>Existing law unaffected by bill.</i>

*The County Council for Montgomery County, Maryland approves the following Act:*

1           **Sec. 1. Article XIV (Sections 2-152, 2-152, 2-153, 2-154, 2-155, 2-156,**  
 2 **2-157, [[and]] 2-158, and 2-159) is added to Chapter 2 as follows:**

3                           **Article XIV. Open [[Government]] Data**

4 **2-152. Title.**

5           This Article is known as the "Montgomery County Open [[Government]] Data  
 6 Act."

7 **2-153. Definitions.**

8           In this Article, the following words and phrases have the following meanings:

9           Agency means any department or office[[, department, division, board,  
 10 committee, commission]] of the County government.

11           Data means the final version of digital information:

12                   (a)   (i)   in a structured, statistical, or alphanumeric form (i.e., list,  
 13                                   table, graph, chart, or other non-narrative form) that can  
 14                                   be digitally transmitted or processed; or

15                           (ii) in an unstructured, factual, or content form (i.e., fact  
 16                                   sheet, memorandum, press release, compliance guidance,  
 17                                   manual, or other narrative form) that can be digitally  
 18                                   transmitted or processed; and

19                   (b) regularly created or maintained by or on behalf of and owned  
 20                                   by an agency that records a file, measurement, transaction, or  
 21                                   [[determination]] final decision related to the mission of an  
 22                                   agency.

23           Data does not include any information provided to an agency by another  
 24 government entity; or any image file, such as a design, drawing, map, photo,  
 25 or scanned copy of an original document. [[Data includes statistical or  
 26 factual information about the image file and geographic information system  
 27 data.]]

28 [[Department means the Department of Technology Services.]]

29 [[Determination means any agency's final decision about a person,  
30 including:

31 (a) eligibility for services or benefits;

32 (b) issuing a permit;

33 (c) registration, certification and licensing; and

34 (d) liability for civil and criminal penalties.]]

35 Maryland Public Information Act or Act means the Maryland Public  
36 Information Act, codified at Sections 10-611 through 10-630 of the State  
37 Government Article of the Maryland Code.

38 Measurement means to quantify any characteristic of an observable event,  
39 occurrence, or object by comparison to a reference standard.

40 Open Data Implementation Plan means a plan developed by the Chief  
41 Administrative Officer to implement this Article and as further described in  
42 Section 2-158.

43 Open standard means a technical standard developed and maintained by a  
44 voluntary consensus standards body that is available to the public without  
45 royalty or fee.

46 Public data set means [[a comprehensive collection of interrelated data that  
47 is available for inspection by the public under any provision of law and is  
48 maintained on a computer system by, or on behalf of, an agency.]] data  
49 identified as eligible for publication by the Open Data Implementation Plan.

50 Public data set does not include any portion of a data set that is not subject  
51 to disclosure under any Federal or State law, including the Maryland Public  
52 Information Act.

53 Technical standard means:

- 54 (a) the common and repeated use of a rule, condition, guideline, or  
 55 characteristic for any product or related process and production  
 56 method, and related management systems practice; and
- 57 (b) (1) the definition of a term;  
 58 (2) classification of a component;  
 59 (3) delineation of a procedure;  
 60 (4) specification of dimension, material, performance,  
 61 design, or operation;  
 62 (5) measurement of quality and quantity in describing any  
 63 material, process, product, system, service, or practice;  
 64 (6) test method and sampling procedure; or  
 65 (7) description of fit and measurement of size or strength.

66 Transaction means any interaction between an agency and any person  
 67 related to the mission of an agency.

68 Voluntary consensus standards body means a domestic or international  
 69 organization that develops and maintains a technical standard that uses a  
 70 transparent deliberative process, permits the participation of any party, and  
 71 achieves general consensus, although not necessarily unanimity, of the  
 72 participating parties, including a process to attempt to resolve any difference  
 73 in viewpoint.

74 **2-154. Public data set availability.**

- 75 (a) [[An agency]] The County must make [[a]] some public data sets  
 76 available on a single web portal on the Internet within 1 year after this  
 77 Article takes effect. Every agency must make at least one public data  
 78 set available to be published on a single web portal within the  
 79 timeframe prescribed by the Open Data Implementation Plan. The  
 80 Open Data Implementation Plan must assign and prioritize by

81 subcategories the order in which public data sets should be published.  
 82 To prioritize public data sets in the Open Data Implementation Plan,  
 83 the Chief Administrative Officer must consider whether information  
 84 embodied in the public data set:

- 85 (1) can be used to increase agency accountability and  
 86 responsiveness;  
 87 (2) improves public knowledge of the agency and its operations;  
 88 (3) furthers the mission of the agency;  
 89 (4) creates economic opportunity; or  
 90 (5) responds to a need or demand identified by public consultation.

91 [[If an agency cannot make a public data set available, the agency  
 92 must report to Executive and Council:

- 93 (1) which public data set it is unable to make available;  
 94 (2) the reasons why the agency cannot make the public data set  
 95 available; and  
 96 (3) the date by which the agency expects the public data set to be  
 97 available on the single web portal.]]

98 (b) Any published public data set that an agency makes available on the  
 99 Internet must be accessible through a single web portal that is linked  
 100 to [www.montgomerycountymd.gov](http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov) or any successor website  
 101 maintained by, or on behalf of, the County.

102 (c) A public data set must be made available as specified in technical  
 103 standards [[identified by Method 2 regulation]].

104 (d) A public data set must be published in a format that permits  
 105 automated processing and must make use of appropriate technology to  
 106 notify the public of all updates.

- 107 (e) Once published, a [[A]] public data set must be updated as often as is  
 108 [[necessary to preserve the integrity and usefulness of the data set to  
 109 the extent that the agency regularly maintains or updates the public  
 110 data set]] required by the Open Data Implementation Plan.
- 111 (f) A published public data set must be made available without any  
 112 registration or license requirement or restriction on use. However, the  
 113 [[Department]] County may require a third party providing to the  
 114 public any public data set, or application utilizing that data set, to  
 115 explicitly identify the source and version of the public data set and  
 116 describe any modification made to that data set. In this Section,  
 117 registration or license requirement or restriction does not include any  
 118 measure required to:
- 119 (1) assure access to a public data set;  
 120 (2) protect the single web site housing a public data set from  
 121 unlawful abuse or an attempt to damage or impair use of the  
 122 web site; or  
 123 (3) analyze the type of data being used to improve service delivery.
- 124 (g) A published public data set must be accessible to external search  
 125 capabilities.
- 126 (h) Nothing in this Article prohibits an agency from: (1) voluntarily  
 127 disclosing information not otherwise defined as data; or (2) making  
 128 voluntarily disclosed information accessible through the single web  
 129 portal.
- 130 (i) [[After a public data set has been available on the web portal for 6  
 131 months, an agency must not change or terminate collection of data or  
 132 remove the data set from public access without the approval of the  
 133 Chief Administrative Officer or the Chief Administrative Officer's

134 designee.]] The Open Data Implementation Plan must address when

135 and how an agency may change or terminate collection of data or

136 remove the public data set from public access.

- 137 (j) [[The Chief Administrative Officer must assign appropriate staff to
- 138 manage the public data sets.]] The Open Data Implementation Plan
- 139 must address appropriate staffing to manage the published public data
- 140 sets.

141 **2-155. Web portal administration.**

- 142 (a) The [[Department may take reasonable measures]] Open Data
- 143 Implementation Plan must address measures to maintain bandwidth
- 144 availability of the web portal.

- 145 (b) The [[Department]] County must conspicuously publish the open data
- 146 [[legal]] policy in Section 2-156 on the web portal.

- 147 (c) The [[Department]] County must implement [[an on-line forum]] a
- 148 mechanism to solicit public feedback and encourage public discussion
- 149 on open data policies and public data set availability on the web
- 150 portal.

- 151 (d) An agency must consider any request that it receives through the [[on-
- 152 line forum]] public feedback mechanism to include a particular public
- 153 data set when making any determination as to priority for public data
- 154 set inclusion on the single web portal. An agency's consideration of
- 155 such a request must defer to the priority assigned to publication by the
- 156 Open Data Implementation Plan.

157 **2-156. Open data [[legal]] policy.**

- 158 (a) A public data set made available on the web portal is provided for
- 159 informational purposes. The County [[does not]] makes no express or
- 160 implied warranty as to the completeness, accuracy, content,

161 merchantability, or fitness for any particular purpose or use of any  
 162 public data set made available on the web portal[[, and no warranty is  
 163 implied with respect to any public data set on the web portal]].

164 (b) The County is not liable for any deficiency in the completeness,  
 165 accuracy, content, or fitness for any particular purpose or use of any  
 166 public data set, or application utilizing the data set, provided by any  
 167 third party.

168 (c) This Article and the Open Data Implementation Plan [[does]] do not  
 169 create a private right of action to enforce [[its]] their provisions.  
 170 Failure to comply with this Article or the Open Data Implementation  
 171 Plan must not result in liability to [[an agency]] the County.

172 **2-157. Internet data set policy and technical standards.**

173 (a) Within 180 days after this Article takes effect, the [[Department]]  
 174 County must prepare and publish a technical standards manual for the  
 175 publishing of a public data set in raw or unprocessed form through a  
 176 single web portal by an agency to make public data available to the  
 177 greatest number of users and for the greatest number of applications.

178 The manual:

179 (1) must use open standards for web publishing and e-government,  
 180 whenever practicable;

181 (2) must identify the reason why each technical standard was  
 182 selected and to which types of data it applies;

183 (3) may recommend or require that data be published in more than  
 184 one technical standard; and

185 (4) must include a plan to adopt or utilize a web application  
 186 programming interface that permits application programs to

187 request and receive public data sets directly from the web  
 188 portal.

189 (b) The [[Department]] County must update the manual as necessary.

190 (c) The [[Department]] County must consult with appropriate voluntary  
 191 consensus standards bodies and, when participation is feasible, in the  
 192 public interest, and is compatible with agency and departmental  
 193 missions, authorities, and priorities, participate with such bodies in the  
 194 development of technical and open standards.

195 **2-158. [[Agency]] Open Data [[Compliance]] Implementation Plan.**

196 (a) Within 18 months after this Article takes effect, the [[Department]]  
 197 Chief Administrative Officer must [[submit]] issue, via Method (2)  
 198 regulation, an Open Data [[a Compliance]] Implementation Plan [[to  
 199 the Executive and Council and must make the Plan available to the  
 200 public on the web portal. Each agency must cooperate with the  
 201 Department in its preparation of the Plan]]. The Plan must:

202 (1) include a summary description of a public data set under the  
 203 control of each agency on or after this Article takes effect;

204 (2) prioritize the public data sets for inclusion on the single web  
 205 portal on or before December 31, 2018, under the standards  
 206 adopted by the [[Department]] County under Section 2-157;  
 207 and

208 (3) create a timeline for their inclusion on the single web portal

209 (b) If a public data set cannot be made available on the single web portal  
 210 on or before December 31, 2018, the Open Data Implementation Plan  
 211 must state the reason why the set cannot be made available, and, to the  
 212 extent practicable, the date by which the agency in possession of the

213 public data set believes that it will be available on the single web  
 214 portal.

215 (c) [[To prioritize public data sets, an agency must consider whether  
 216 information embodied in the public data set:

217 (1) can be used to increase agency accountability and  
 218 responsiveness;

219 (2) improves public knowledge of the agency and its operations;

220 (3) further the mission of the agency;

221 (4) creates economic opportunity; or

222 (5) responds to a need or demand identified by public consultation.

223 (d) No later than July 15, [[2014]] 2015, and every July 15 thereafter, the  
 224 [[Department]] Chief Administrative Officer must submit to the  
 225 Executive and Council, and post on the web portal, [[an update of]] a  
 226 report on the Open Data [[Compliance]] Implementation Plan [[to the  
 227 Executive and Council]] until all public data sets to be published have  
 228 been made available through a single web portal as required by this  
 229 Article. The [[update]] report must [[include]] explain:

230 (1) the specific measures taken to make a public data set available  
 231 on the single web portal since the previous [[update]] report;

232 (2) any specific measure that will be taken before the next  
 233 [[update]] report;

234 (3) [[an update to]] whether the list of public data sets, [[if  
 235 necessary]] outlined in the Open Data Compliance Plan should  
 236 be updated;

237 (4) [[any change to]] whether the prioritization of public data sets  
 238 in the Open Data Compliance Plan should be changed; and

239           (5)    [[an update to]] whether the timeline outlined in the Open Data  
 240                    Compliance Plan for the inclusion of a public data set on the  
 241                    single web portal, [[if necessary]] should be changed.

242    ~~[[e]]~~ (d)    If a previously unidentified public data set cannot be made  
 243                    available on the single web portal on or before December 31, 2018,  
 244                    the [[update]] report must explain why it cannot and, to the extent  
 245                    practicable, specify the date by which the agency in possession of the  
 246                    public data set believes that the public data set will be available on the  
 247                    single web portal.

248    **2-15[[8]]9. Public Information Act Responses.**

249           (a)    Definitions. In this Section, the following words and phrases have the  
 250                    following meanings:

251                    County means Montgomery County and includes any Executive Branch  
 252                    department or office and any Legislative Branch [[department or]]  
 253                    office.

254                    Legislative Branch office means any office identified in Section 1A-203  
 255                    (b), the Board of Appeals, and the Merit System Protection Board.

256                    Information request means a request for documents submitted to the  
 257                    County under the Maryland Public Information Act.

258           (b)    The Chief Administrative Officer must identify in the Open Data  
 259                    Implementation Plan what data elements and a schedule to make  
 260                    available on the web portal for [[each]] information [[request submitted  
 261                    to the County under]] relating to the implementation of the Maryland  
 262                    Public Information Act by [[and]] the County [[County's response to  
 263                    that request]].

264 (c) The Legislative Branch must post all data elements, as identified by the  
265 Open Data Implementation Plan, on the same single web portal used by  
266 the Executive Branch.

267 [[Except as provided in subsection (d), the web portal must include:

268 (1) each information request submitted to the County;

269 (2) the date when the County received the information request;

270 (3) the status of the information request;

271 (4) if the information request was not answered within 30 days after  
272 the County received it, the reason for the delay; and

273 (5) the final response to the information request.]]

274 [[d) The Chief Administrative Officer must not include on the web portal  
275 any electronic mail address, home address, or telephone number of any  
276 individual who submitted a responsive document.]]

277 [[e)] (d) The Chief Administrative [[Officer]] Officer's report required by  
278 Section 2-158 must [[report quarterly to the Council on the Executive  
279 Branch's compliance with the Maryland Public Information Act The  
280 report must cite the statutory exception that supports each denial or  
281 partial denial of an information request]] include an update on  
282 implementation of this Section.

## LEGISLATIVE REQUEST REPORT

Bill 23-12

*Administration – Open Government*

**DESCRIPTION:** This Bill would require an agency to make a public data set available on the Internet within 1 year of the effective date of this Bill. The public data set that an agency makes available must be accessible through a single web portal that is linked to [www.montgomerycountymd.gov](http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov) or any successor website maintained by, or on behalf of the County.

**PROBLEM:** The amount of government data that is on the web is limited.

**GOALS AND OBJECTIVES:** To make more public documents easily accessible.

**COORDINATION:** Technology Services

**FISCAL IMPACT:** To be requested.

**ECONOMIC IMPACT:** To be requested.

**EVALUATION:** To be requested.

**EXPERIENCE ELSEWHERE:** To be researched.

**SOURCE OF INFORMATION:** Amanda Mihill, 240-777-7815

**APPLICATION WITHIN MUNICIPALITIES:** To be researched.

**PENALTIES:** n/a

**Bill 23-12, Administration – Open Government**

**Testimony of Fariba Kassiri, Assistant Chief Administrative Officer, on behalf of  
County Executive Isiah Leggett**

**Public Hearing**

**September 18, 2012**

Good afternoon. My name is Fariba Kassiri and I am an Assistant Chief Administrative Officer with the Office of the County Executive. I am here to testify on behalf of County Executive Leggett on Bill 23-12.

The bill would require the County to 1) make certain public datasets available on a single web portal; 2) develop a technical standards manual for publishing public datasets; 3) develop an Open Government Compliance Plan; 4) publish on a single web portal the County's response to all requests submitted under the Maryland Public Information Act (MPIA), and; 5) report on the County's compliance with the MPIA.

The County Executive believes that the spirit of this bill is consistent with his vision for our already open, transparent, and responsive County government. He believes the success of our other accountability systems such as MC311 and CountyStat and integration of social media tools and emerging technologies (e.g. web/mobile apps) have set the stage for a successful implementation of a robust Open Government initiative.

Our well educated and highly informed residents and businesses expect the best from their government. They are anticipating more advancement in government innovation and transparency, better opportunities for community participation, and easier access to County government services, information, and data. While we have made great progress already by making most of our datasets publicly available, residents and other stakeholders sometimes have to contact and/or access several different sources, websites, or locations to obtain the data they seek. This bill is intended to solve that problem. I also want to acknowledge Councilmember Riemer's leadership as the lead sponsor of this bill and his cooperation with Executive staff.

The County Executive is very supportive of this bill's intent. Per his direction, we have been working with Councilmember Reimer on certain amendments which would allow many of the defined terms and requirements of the bill (e.g., types and sources of data, system upgrades/maintenance, resource needs, and publication timelines) to be fleshed out in the Open Government Compliance Plan required by the bill. We look forward to working with the full Council as it considers this bill.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify today.

**Montgomery County Civic Federation's Resolution in Support of County Council Bill 23-12, Administration – Open Government**

**Presented by James H. Zepp, September 18, 2012**

Thank you for this opportunity to address the Montgomery County Council regarding Council Bill 23-12. My name is James Zepp and I reside at 10602 Lockridge Drive, Silver Spring. I also serve on the Montgomery County Civic Federation's Executive Committee and am the Chair of its Public Safety Committee.

The Montgomery County Civic Federation (MCCF) supports the adoption of the County Council Bill 23-12 which mandates that the County agencies begin publishing data sets containing information that they either collect or generate as part of their normal duties. However, the MCCF recommends the creation of an Open Government Data Quality/Utility Advisory Committee that would be charged with providing the County with guidance on data improvement, mechanisms for promoting use of this information, and priorities for advancing Open Government through increasing public access to government data sets.

The bill sets an annual schedule for these activities, creates a basic administrative structure for overseeing these activities, and provides public access to these data sets through a single Web portal.

The MCCF generally supports any measures that promote open government and accountability by expanding or enhancing citizens' access to public information and data which is the purpose of this bill. However, the MCCF suggests that the bill be amended to include provisions that would encourage agency participation in this effort and contribute to the usefulness and data quality of the information released under this legislation.

While the proposed legislation does establish basic requirements for the agencies such as the time line for publication (one data set per governmental unit in the first year), it does not

1. set any priorities for the subject matter or type of information being released,
2. establish requirements for meta-data or user documentation that may provide citizens with a clearer understanding of the information contained in a published data set,
3. promote the development of software applications using these data sets that would make them more accessible to non-technical users,
4. create a feedback mechanism to inform contributing agencies of errors, omissions, or other concerns with the published data sets,
5. provide any incentives for agency participation, and
6. provide any resources to the agencies for assuring data quality or comprehensive user documentation.

The bill does allow the agencies to choose what information is released in this manner which may or may not be of general interest or value to the public.

Because similar efforts have been undertaken by the Federal and many state and local governments, Montgomery County can benefit from their prior experience. This includes

innovative ways to generate applications using government data which encourages public use by citizens who may not have the technical data analysis or programming capabilities to use raw data files; provide both positive and negative feedback to contributing agencies; and promotes use of the released data sets by academics and professional researchers which could lead to better data quality, expand public use of this information, and identify priorities for future data releases.

Some earlier efforts have led to embarrassing incidents because of missing or erroneous entries in some of the data sets that were released. One of the most widely publicized of these involved the recipient reports for the Federal Stimulus Grants which included many missing or nonexistent Zip Codes and Congressional Districts as well as some highly questionable financial and jobs figures. Consequently with little resources or staff to assure complete and accurate information, agencies tend to publish information considered as potentially harmless as possible to their interests.

While the County's Chief Administrative Officer is tasked with assuring agency compliance and the Department of Technology is responsible for developing technical standards, there is no central leadership identified for promoting the intent of this bill—open government through increased information access for the public. This function could be addressed with the creation of an Open Government Data Quality/Utility Advisory Committee. Because Montgomery County is home to many governmental and private research and information systems agencies and organizations as well as many colleges and universities, we should draw from these local resources.

Furthermore, this group could be charged with developing mechanisms for improving agency feedback, creating data applications, and providing the County government with direction for improving the content and quality of information released through this effort. Originally initiated by the DC government and replicated by the Federal and other governments, competitions have been held for programmers to develop new applications using public data. For modest amounts of prize money, new uses and attention were generated for the open government data sets being published. Similarly research competitions have encouraged proposals from academic institutions that use public data sets in studies or provide enhanced information to contributing agencies. Finally discussions and findings by the Advisory Committee can provide substantive feedback to the agencies that could improve data quality and processing for public release.

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MEMORANDUM

October 25, 2012

TO: Roger Berliner, President, County Council

FROM: Jennifer A. Hughes, Director, Office of Management and Budget  
Joseph F. Beach, Director, Department of Finance

SUBJECT: Council Bill 23-12 – Administration – Open Government



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Attached please find the fiscal and economic impact statements for the above-referenced legislation.

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**Fiscal Impact Statement**  
**Council Bill 23-12 – Administration – Open Government**

**1. Legislative Summary**

The proposed bill requires each County department to make a public dataset available on the Internet within 1 year of the effective date of this Bill and all datasets by December 31, 2018. The public dataset must be accessible through a single web portal that is linked to [www.montgomerycountymd.gov](http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov) or any successor website maintained by, or on behalf of the County.

This bill requires the County to:

- Develop a technical standards manual for publishing public data sets;
- Prepare an Open Government Compliance Plan;
- Publish certain information on Maryland Public Information Act (MPIA) requests and the County’s responses to MPIA requests; and
- Report on the Executive Branch’s compliance with the MPIA.

**2. An estimate of changes in County revenues and expenditures regardless of whether the revenues or expenditures are assumed in the recommended or approved budget. Includes source of information, assumptions, and methodologies used.**

This analysis is based on the following assumptions and data sources:

- Maryland Public Information Act (MPIA) data is included in the Open Data legislation;
- The County’s Department of Technology Services (DTS) will continue to use the Socrata platform and vendor for the Open Government initiative;
- Reports and statistics on functionality will be provided by the County’s cloud provider; and
- Costs are based on the publication of 100 datasets and 500 datasets.

The following summary charts provide estimates of staff time and costs for the publication of both County datasets and MPIA requests.

<b>Estimated Time and Costs of Publishing County Datasets</b>		
<u>Activity</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Costs</u>
A) Developing technical standards manual and an Open Government Compliance Plan	1,200 hours	\$96,000 (1-time)
B.1) Internal and external support costs dedicated to Open Government initiative	2.0 FTEs – new Grade 28 Senior IT Specialist positions	\$320,000 per year
B.2) DTS software licensing <sup>1</sup>	Contract cost per year	\$50,000 per year
B.3) DTS application support	200 hours per year	\$16,000 per year
C.1) CountyStat data identification/review	28 hours per dataset	\$2,240 per dataset

<sup>1</sup> Socrata contract expenses may increase by the level of services provided; due to uncertainty, DTS estimates a cost of \$50,000, based on the current level of service of 100-200 datasets.

C.2) DTS dataset processing/review <sup>2</sup>	32 hours per dataset	\$2,560 per dataset
C.3) Submitting departmental review	20 hours per dataset	\$1,600 per dataset
C.4) County Attorney review <sup>3</sup>	8 hours per dataset	\$800 per dataset
<b>Total 1-time fixed costs:</b>	<b>\$96,000 in the first year only (line A)</b>	
<b>Total ongoing fixed costs:<sup>4</sup></b>	<b>\$386,000 per year (lines B.1-B.3)</b>	
<b>Total variable costs:</b>	<b>\$7,200 per dataset (lines C.1-C.4) for vast majority of datasets</b>	

Summary of publishing County datasets:

- Assuming the County publishes **100 datasets**, the total expenditures are approximately **\$1.202 million** in the first year. This analysis assumes that total average cost of reviewing a dataset is \$7,200 – however, a small percentage of datasets are expected to cost significantly (*ten times or greater per dataset*) more due to uncertainties in the complexity of the data reviewed. These extreme outlying costs were not included in this analysis since the likelihood of them occurring is not known.
- Assuming the County published **500 datasets**, the total expenditures will be approximately **\$4.082 million** in the first year. This analysis assumes that total average cost of reviewing a dataset is \$7,200 – however, approximately 10% of datasets is expected to cost significantly (*ten times or greater per dataset*) more due to uncertainties in the complexity of the data reviewed. This estimate also does not assume any potential increases in DTS software licensing expenditures (Socrata).
- This analysis assumes either 100 or 500 datasets reviewed per year – the actual number of datasets may fall anywhere within this range (or exceed it). Significant uncertainty in the number of datasets to be published will affect the cost estimates herein.

<u>Estimated Time and Costs of Tracking Executive Branch's Compliance with MPIA requests and Publishing MPIA Requests</u>		
<u>Activity</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Costs</u>
D.1) DTS application development (inc. reports) <sup>5</sup>	700 hours	\$56,000 (1-time)
D.2) DTS documentation and training materials	400 hours	\$32,000 (1-time)
D.3) Departmental MPIA training (initial)	TBD	TBD (1-time)
E.1) DTS application management/updates	400 hours	\$32,000 per year
E.2) DTS hardware maintenance	TBD	TBD
E.3) Departmental MPIA training (ongoing) <sup>6</sup>	TBD	TBD

<sup>2</sup> All estimates are based on work activities performed at a rate of \$80 per hour (Grade 28 Senior IT Specialists or departmental equivalent).

<sup>3</sup> County attorney rate is based on \$100 per hour.

<sup>4</sup> Estimates are based on current level of work effort. These costs are uncertain and may increase depending on the scope, volume, complexity, frequency of specific datasets.

<sup>5</sup> In FY12, there were approximately 700 MPIA requests (excluding DPS – could not provide an estimate at the time of this writing).

F.1) MPIA tracking system software acquisition <sup>7</sup>	N/A	\$390,000 (1-time)
G.1) MPIA tracking system software maintenance	N/A	\$60,000 per year
G.2) Staff time needed to track/report MPIA Compliance in each department/office	TBD	TBD
G.3) MPIA tracking system administration and support	1.0 FTE	\$160,000 per year
<b>Total 1-time fixed costs:</b>	<b>\$88,000, at minimum, in the first year only (lines D.1-D.3)</b>	
<b>Total ongoing costs:</b>	<b>\$32,000, at minimum (lines E.1-E.3)</b>	
<b>Total 1-time compliance tracking system costs:</b>	<b>\$390,000, in the first year only (line F.1)</b>	
<b>Total ongoing compliance tracking system costs:</b>	<b>\$220,000, at minimum (lines G.1-G.3)</b>	

Summary of publishing MPIA requests:

- The total cost of publishing MPIA requests on the County's web portal is approximately **\$730,000** in the first year. However, a number of cost estimates and activities are to be determined (TBD); therefore, the actual first-year costs of publishing MPIA requests is *likely to be higher* than \$730,000.
- Ongoing costs will be affected by the number of requests published annually, the number of public inquiries regarding the published requests, and the length of time requests must remain on the website. These factors will significantly impact the cost estimates herein.
- DTS cannot estimate the number of MPIA requests that may be made due to several unknown or difficult-to-estimate variables (see item #9 below).
- The MPIA tracking and reporting process will consist of:
  - Application management and report production:
    - DTS estimates that approximately 700 staff hours will be required to develop an application management system that will enable each department to post all MPIA requests and responses (and any associated documents) to the County's web portal, log request-related meta data (for internal tracking and consistency), send a link to the requestor to view and download the response, and allow CountyStat and the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) to produce statistical and compliance reports (D.1).
    - Preparing training materials/documents and providing training (D.2, D.3, E.3)
    - Ongoing software/application management will require an additional 400 hours per year (E.1).

<sup>6</sup> Ongoing training to be provided to new departmental Points of Contacts (POCs); frequency of training is uncertain.

<sup>7</sup> The MPIA tracking system software is required to track all MPIA requests, from receipt to posting a response on the web portal.

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- Ongoing hardware maintenance (E.2) – this cost is TBD as DTS cannot currently estimate its hardware needs to support the MPIA application management process.
- MPIA request tracking and publishing system:
  - One-time purchase of a compliance tracking and reporting system estimates; based on 100 licenses for a commercial-off-the-shelf (COTS) system (F.1).
  - Ongoing software maintenance (G.1).
  - Staff time in individual departments to track MPIA requests in the pipeline (G.2).
  - DTS also estimates that one full time staff will be required to administer and provide support for the compliance tracking and reporting system (G.3).

**3. Revenue and expenditure estimates covering at least the next 6 fiscal years.**

The estimated total expenditures over the next six fiscal years are as follows:

<b>Total Expenditures over the next Six Fiscal Years</b>			
<u>Year</u>	<u>Dataset Publications</u>	<u>MPIA Requests</u>	<u>Total</u>
Year One	\$1.202m to \$4.082m	\$730,000	\$1.932m to \$4.812m
Year Two	\$1.106m to \$3.986m	\$252,000	\$1.358m to \$4.238m
Year Three	\$1.106m to \$3.986m	\$252,000	\$1.358m to \$4.238m
Year Four	\$1.106m to \$3.986m	\$252,000	\$1.358m to \$4.238m
Year Five	\$1.106m to \$3.986m	\$252,000	\$1.358m to \$4.238m
Year Six	\$1.106m to \$3.986m	\$252,000	\$1.358m to \$4.238m
<b>Total over Six Years:</b>	<b>\$6.732m to \$24.012m</b>	<b>\$1.990m</b>	<b>\$8.722m to \$26.002m</b>

Summary of total costs over the next six fiscal years:

- The total six-year fiscal impact of the proposed bill is in the range of **\$8.722 million** (based on 100 published datasets per year) to **\$26.002 million** (based on 500 published datasets per year). These estimates include the cost of publishing both County datasets and MPIA requests.
- There is significant uncertainty as to the number of datasets and MPIA requests to be published. Therefore, actual total costs over the next six fiscal years may vary significantly.
- Actual costs may be lower than estimated due to potential efficiencies obtained from process improvements; conversely, certain risks may result in higher-than-estimated costs (see item #9 below).

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4. **An actuarial analysis through the entire amortization period for each bill that would affect retiree pension or group insurance costs.**

Not applicable.

5. **Later actions that may affect future revenue and expenditures if the bill authorizes future spending.**

The bill does not authorize future spending.

6. **An estimate of the staff time needed to implement the bill.**

<b>Total Staff Hours Required over Six Years</b>			
<b><u>Year</u></b>	<b><u>Dataset Publications</u></b>	<b><u>MPIA Requests</u></b>	<b><u>Total</u></b>
First Year Only	10,200 to 45,400	1,500	11,700 to 46,900
Subsequent Years	9,000 to 44,200	400	9,400 to 44,600

Total staff hours needed to implement the bill in the first year is approximately 11,700 hours (based on 100 datasets) to 46,900 hours (based on 500 datasets). Staff hours required to continue the program in subsequent years range from 9,400 to 44,600, depending on the number of datasets reviewed. See item #2 above for a detailed breakdown of estimated staff hours by activity.

These estimates do not include the addition of two (2) new full-time Grade 28 Senior IT Specialist positions that will provide dedicated support within DTS for Open Government activities.

It also does not include the full-time position dedicated for MPIA administration and support activities. Additional staff time is also required for hardware maintenance and MPIA training; DTS cannot estimate this workload at this time.

7. **An explanation of how the addition of new staff responsibilities would affect other duties.**

At the current level of resources, DTS cannot absorb the staff time needed to implement the proposed bill. DTS also estimates that at least two new full-time Grade 28 positions would be required to publish County datasets and respond to MPIA requests. Additional support may be required if the volume of datasets or MPIA requests increase after the first year of the bill's implementation.

8. **An estimate of costs when an additional appropriation is needed.**

DTS and other County departments cannot currently estimate how much of the additional work (as described above in item #2) can be absorbed into existing resources. Assuming that *none of the activities can be absorbed at all*, an estimated additional appropriation of *at least \$1.932 million to \$4.812 million* will be required in the first year of implementation.

9. **A description of any variable that could affect revenue and cost estimates.**

For dataset publication, the key variable that could affect cost estimates is the number of datasets to be published. DTS cannot currently estimate the number of datasets that participating departments would submit and that would undergo review. Other variables

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include the complexity and sensitivity of particular datasets that may affect the amount of time required for review and formatting/presentation.

For MPIA requests, the key variable that could affect cost estimates is the number of MPIA requests to be published. DTS cannot estimate the number of MPIA requests; requests may increase as the public becomes more aware of the service and/or the ease in using the service to request information. In addition, errors or inconsistencies in processes or data or additional requests for clarification may also increase cost. Furthermore, DTS cannot estimate how much additional staff time (for County departments) is required to track MPIA requests due to wide variations in time and techniques (departments currently do not track the flow of an MPIA request other than logging in receipt and response).

The cost of publishing individual datasets or MPIA requests may decrease over time, as DTS and departments become more efficient in the process. However, marginal decreases may be offset by increases in volume. DTS cannot reliably estimate these efficiencies or offsets at this time.

**10. Ranges of revenue or expenditures that are uncertain or difficult to project.**

Cost estimates for departmental review and processing of datasets are unknown – estimates may be higher for complex datasets or those containing sensitive information (requiring more time to review and format the data).

For MPIA requests, new business processes will likely be developed to handle the flow of requests. These costs cannot be estimated at this time. Furthermore, significant increases in the volume of data to be published may require dedicated operating resources, such as a new server. This cost is not included in this analysis due to the uncertainty in the number of datasets to be published.

**11. If a bill is likely to have no fiscal impact, why that is the case.**

Not applicable.

**12. Other fiscal impacts or comments.**

None.

**13. The following contributed to and concurred with this analysis:**

Dieter Klinger, Department of Technology Services

Helen Ni, Department of Technology Services

Ian Boyd, CountyStat

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Office of Management and Budget

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Date

**Economic Impact Statement**  
Council Bill 23-12; Administration – Open Government

**Background:**

The purpose of Bill 23-12 is to make certain County data more readily available to the public. To that end it requires:

- 1) the County to make certain public data sets available on a single web portal on the internet;
- 2) the Department of Technology Services to develop a technical standards manual for publishing public data sets;
- 3) the County to develop a Compliance Plan;
- 4) the County to include on the single web portal, a website that includes certain information on requests submitted to the County under the Maryland Public Information Act and the County's response to that request; and
- 5) the Chief Administrative Officer to report to the Council on the Executive Branch's compliance with the Maryland Public Information Act.

1. The sources of information, assumptions, and methodologies used.

Not applicable

2. A description of any variable that could affect the economic impact estimates.

Bill 23-12 should have no economic impact as the bill affects only government operations.

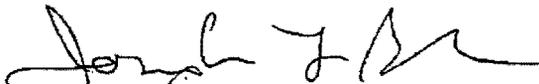
3. The Bill's positive or negative effect, if any on employment, spending, saving, investment, incomes, and property values in the County.

Bill 23-12 should have no economic impact as it affects only government operations.

4. If a Bill is likely to have no economic impact, why is that the case?

Not applicable; see item 3.

5. The following contributed to and concurred with this analysis: David Platt and Mike Coveyou, Finance

  
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Joseph F. Beach, Director  
Department of Finance

9/10/12  
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1	<b>Bill 23-12 Fiscal Impact - CE amendments</b>				
2	<b>Date of Estimate: 11/19/2012</b>				
3	(Includes CE's Amendments of 10/25/12 and 11/19/12)				
4					
5	<b>(1)</b>	<b>(2)</b>	<b>(3)</b>	<b>(4)</b>	<b>(5)</b>
6		Total	Internally Absorbed Costs	New Additional Costs	Basis
7	<b>Open Data</b>				
8	Develop Manual	\$ 96,000		\$ 96,000	one-time
9	Support (2 FTE)	\$ 320,000		\$ 320,000	annual
10	Software Licenses	\$ 50,000		\$ 50,000	annual
11	Application Support	\$ 16,000		\$ 16,000	annual
12	Publish 100 Data Sets	\$ 720,000	\$ 720,000	\$ -	annual
13	Publish Uncertainties	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
14	<b>Total Year One</b>	<b>\$ 1,202,000</b>	<b>\$ 720,000</b>	<b>\$ 482,000</b>	
15	<b>Total Year Two, etc.</b>	<b>\$ 1,106,000</b>	<b>\$ 720,000</b>	<b>\$ 386,000</b>	
16					
17	<b>MPIA</b>				
18	Application Development	\$ 56,000		\$ 56,000	one-time
19	Training Materials	\$ 32,000		\$ 32,000	one-time
20	Department Staff Training	TBD	TBD	TBD	one-time
21	Application Management	\$ 32,000		\$ 32,000	annual
22	Hardware Maintenance	TBD	TBD	TBD	annual
23	Ongoing Training	TBD	TBD	TBD	annual
24	Tracking Software	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	one-time
25	Tracking Software Maint.	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	annual
26	Staff Time for Tracking	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	annual
27	Tracking System Support	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	annual
28	<b>Total Year One</b>	<b>\$ 120,000</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 120,000</b>	
29	<b>Total Year Two, etc.</b>	<b>\$ 32,000</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 32,000</b>	
30					
31	<b>Grand Total Year One</b>	<b>\$ 1,322,000</b>	<b>\$ 720,000</b>	<b>\$ 602,000</b>	
32	<b>Grand Total Year Two, etc.</b>	<b>\$ 1,138,000</b>	<b>\$ 720,000</b>	<b>\$ 418,000</b>	
33	<b>6-year cumulative total</b>	<b>\$ 7,012,000</b>	<b>\$ 4,320,000</b>	<b>\$ 2,692,000</b>	
34					
35	<b>Notes/Assumptions</b>				
36	1. These are estimated costs based on information (e.g., MPIA request volumes) available at this				
37	2. Assumes CE's amendments of 10/25/12 and 11/19/12 (lines 259-261 of the attached document) are adopted.				
38	3. Assumes CM Riemer's new amendments (lines 251-254 and 262-264 of the attached document) will have no additional fiscal impact.				
39	4. Costs may change if other amendments are made.				
40	5. Column (3) are costs assumed to be able to be absorbed by work assignment reprioritization, with no need for new resources.				
41	6. Column (4) are costs that will require budget allocations, need new resources				

	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	<b>Bill 23-12 Fiscal Impact - CE amendments</b>					
2	<b>Date of Estimate: 11/21/2012</b>					
3	(Includes CE's Amendments of 10/25/12 and new amendmnets (lines 251-254 and 262-264)					
4						
5	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
6		Original Bill	Total	Internally Absorbed Costs	New Additional Costs	Basis
7	<b>Open Data</b>					
8	Develop Manual	\$ 96,000	\$ 96,000		\$ 96,000	one-time
9	Support (2 FTE)	\$ 320,000	\$ 320,000		\$ 320,000	annual
10	Software Licenses	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000		\$ 50,000	annual
11	Application Support	\$ 16,000	\$ 16,000		\$ 16,000	annual
12	Publish 100 Data Sets	\$ 720,000	\$ 720,000	\$ 720,000	\$ -	annual
13	Publish Uncertainties	\$ 2,880,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
14	<b>Total Year One</b>	<b>\$ 4,082,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,202,000</b>	<b>\$ 720,000</b>	<b>\$ 482,000</b>	
15	<b>Total Year Two, etc.</b>	<b>\$ 3,986,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,106,000</b>	<b>\$ 720,000</b>	<b>\$ 386,000</b>	
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17	<b>MPIA</b>					
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23	Ongoing Training	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	annual
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26	Staff Time for Tracking	TBD	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	annual
27	Tracking System Support	\$ 160,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	annual
28	<b>Total Year One</b>	<b>\$ 730,000</b>	<b>\$ 120,000</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 120,000</b>	
29	<b>Total Year Two, etc.</b>	<b>\$ 252,000</b>	<b>\$ 32,000</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 32,000</b>	
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31	<b>Grand Total Year One</b>	<b>\$ 4,812,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,322,000</b>	<b>\$ 720,000</b>	<b>\$ 602,000</b>	
32	<b>Grand Total Year Two, etc.</b>	<b>\$ 4,238,000</b>	<b>\$ 1,138,000</b>	<b>\$ 720,000</b>	<b>\$ 418,000</b>	
33	<b>6-year cumulative total</b>	<b>\$ 26,002,000</b>	<b>\$ 7,012,000</b>	<b>\$ 4,320,000</b>	<b>\$ 2,692,000</b>	
34						
35	<b>Notes/Assumptions</b>					
36	1. Assumes CE's amendments of 10/25/12 and new amendments (lines 251-264 and lines 272-274) are adopted.					
37	2. Costs may change if other amendments are made.					
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