

**Mid-Atlantic Association of IB World Schools Coordinators' Meeting**  
**May 29, 2015**

The Newseum  
555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW  
Washington, DC 20001  
<http://www.newseum.org>

Phone: (202) 292-6100

We are pleased to announce that this year's IBMA May Coordinator Meeting will take place at the Newseum, 555 Pennsylvania Ave. Washington DC, on May 29th. We will begin our meeting at 9 am in the Documentary Theater, so plan to arrive by 8:45 to check in. The fewer bags you bring, the faster the check-in process!

Our meeting will include a number of sessions:

9:00 - 9:30	ALL PARTICIPANTS: General IBMA Business Meeting
9:30 - 10:20	PYP Coordinators 'Choose the News' (Learning Center)
10:00 - 10:45	MYP, DP and CP Coordinators: 'You Can't Say That?!'
11:00 - 11:45	ALL PARTICIPANTS: Newseum Education Overview
11:45 -	Meal vouchers for Wolfgang Puck Grill

You may explore the Newseum during the 9:30-11:00 timeframe when you are not already scheduled for a session, and after lunch.

There is no parking at the Newseum itself. Information on parking is available at <http://godcgo.com/> or you can purchase a parking space ahead of time close the Newseum by clicking here: <https://www.parkingpanda.com/newseum-dc-parking> .

The closest Metro stop is the Archives/Navy Memorial/Penn Quarter station (served by green and yellow lines) or the Judiciary Square station (served by the red line).

There is a limit on the number of attendees, so please limit yourself to one representative from each programme at each school. Please follow the link below to register for the meeting

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/5K5JW8N>

Program information:

'Choose the News'

Go behind the scenes to discover how newspaper editors decide what to put on their front pages. Students define "news" and see how it may vary depending on the audience and the community.

'You Can't Say That?!'

Description from the website: Is violence-laced music protected speech or an incitement to commit a crime? Are flash mobs protected assembly or breach of peace? This lesson explores the exceptions (such as defamation, obscenity and breach of peace) and restrictions that govern freedom of expression as guaranteed in the First Amendment.