

Delaware River Basin 2070



DRB2070

The Delaware River Basin (DRB) is important because it provides ecosystem services that support a wide array of commercial, recreational, and residential uses for more than 15 million people. DRB2070 is a collaborative effort to identify a guiding vision to promote regional planning in the watershed. DRB2070 is intended to help civic and business leaders make decisions that reflect shared stakeholder interests and data-driven research to produce lasting benefits for the regional economy and quality of life.

The thing I like **most** about our watershed is ...

Regional land use scenario planning

Land use scenarios are stories about how a region may change over time. They begin by describing what and where the region is today and they continue by recognizing the range of plausible choices that communities and stakeholders might make about how land, water, and other resources will be used. Because different stakeholder interests can be competing interests, there is great value in exploring multiple land use scenarios to visualize the range of possible futures and evaluate tradeoffs among them.



Where would we locate new **homes, jobs** and **attractions**?



We need to hear from you!

Generating land use scenarios for the entire DRB will require input from many stakeholders so that the storylines can reflect a shared vision and not just one opinion. If you have expertise or an interest in the DRB (e.g., commerce, housing, conservation, water, etc.), then please contact us. Or, your input can be in the form of data, which represent current conditions or future projections. If you have data (population or economic forecasts; spatial buildings, parcels, or planning zones), then please share them with us. We want you to participate and are planning workshops, webinars and a newsletter to help you stay informed.

Other communities interested in land use scenario planning and forecasting modeling for their regions are also encouraged to visit our website and contact us for more information.



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