



# Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

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## 2000 Iowa Great River Road Corridor Management Plan

**Organization:** Iowa Mississippi River Parkway Commission

**Year:** 2000

Corridor Management Plan

**Category:** Iowa Great River Road Document

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Iowa Great River Road

Iowa Mississippi River Parkway Commission

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

January 2000

**Description:** This Corridor Management Plan was prepared to provide a broad understanding of the resources of the Great River Road in Iowa and to present a broad vision for the management of this national treasure.

The Iowa Mississippi River Parkway Commission and the Iowa Department of Transportation prepared this document as a basis for nominating the Iowa Great River Road as a National Scenic Byway under the Scenic Byways Program of the Federal Highway Administration in January 2000.

**Website:** <http://www.iowadot.gov/iowasbyways/CompositeCorridorManagementPlan.pdf>



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### Iowa Great River Road Corridor Management Plan 2006 Update & Supplement

**Organization:** Iowa Mississippi River Parkway Commission

**Year:** 2006

**Category:** Iowa Great River Road Document

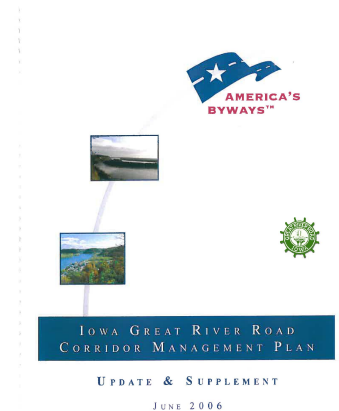
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**Description:** This update and supplement:

1. Makes changes and updates information contained in the original Corridor Management Plan.
2. Identifies significant accomplishments since the original Corridor Management Plan.
3. Creates a framework and guide for future transportation enhancements in the corridor.

**Website:** [http://www.iowadot.gov/iowasbyways/Final\\_GRR\\_CMP\\_Update\\_June\\_2006.pdf](http://www.iowadot.gov/iowasbyways/Final_GRR_CMP_Update_June_2006.pdf)





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# National Scenic Byways Program Grant Application for the Iowa Great River Road Corridor Management Plan Update

**Organization:** Iowa Mississippi River Parkway Commission

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Iowa Great River Road Document

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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Project Summary 2010**  
SB-2010-00000: Iowa Great River Road  
Corridor Management Plan Update

State Submission Date: Mar 20, 2010  
Decision Submission Date: Apr 15, 2010  
State Priority: 4

This application must be completed online at <http://www.bywayonline.org/grants/>, and submitted electronically and in printed form.

**Project Category**  
Which category best describes the location of this project?  
☐ Project that is associated with a highway that has been designated as a National Scenic Byway, All-American Road, or one of America's Byways.  
☐ Project along a State or Indian tribe scenic byway that is carried out to make the byway eligible for designation as a National Scenic Byway, an All-American Road, or one of America's Byways.  
☐ Project that is associated with the development of a State or Indian tribe scenic byway program.  
☐ Project along a State or Indian tribe scenic byway.

Choose from the following categories of eligible work the type that best fits your project:  
☐ Byway Programs  
☒ Corridor Management  
☐ Safety Improvements  
☐ Byway Facilities  
☐ Access to Recreation  
☐ Resource Protection  
☐ Interpretive Information  
☐ Marketing

Is this application a resubmission of an unfunded project from a previous year?  
☐ Yes  
☒ No

**Project Location**  
State(s) involved in project:  
Iowa  
Indicate the byway's regional location within the State. Reference prominent landmarks such as parallel major highways, natural features, counties, or large cities that make the byway's route to visitors in a real state.  
The Iowa Great River Road National Scenic Byway travels parallel to the west bank of the Mississippi River in 10 counties from Muscatine to Missouri.

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**Description:** Project Description

The project will literally draw the next decade's roadmap for the Iowa Great River Road National Scenic Byway by detailing the necessary steps to continue the great achievements it has seen in the past. It will detail the protection of its Mississippi River-based intrinsic resources; tell vital and fascinating stories; and deliver high-quality visitor experiences for local residents and travelers alike. Numerous public and private organizations and others will contribute knowledge, perspectives and wisdom to an intensive two-year multi-jurisdictional regional planning project for the effective stewardship for the "Grandfather of all Byways" set beside the mighty Mississippi River.

### Byway Benefits

This project benefits the byway traveler by preparing, mobilizing, and equipping the Iowa Mississippi River Parkway Commission and its collaborating agencies with a visitor's eye perspective; long-term vision; proven and endorsed strategies, processes and data to measure change; and shared commitments. Improved access to high-quality facilities; better visitor services; local people who know, enjoy and appreciate sharing the history, nature, culture, scenic qualities and recreation opportunities of the Iowa Great River Road will offer travelers more enjoyable and meaningful experiences. They will take home long-lasting memories and possibly choose to return to call the Great River Road home.

**Website:** Not available online.



### Natural and Cultural History of the Mines of Spain

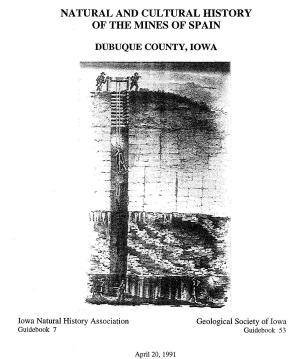
**Organization:** Mines of Spain | IA Natural History Association | Geological Society of IA

**Year:** 1991

**Category:** Visitor Attractions

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Pages:** 28

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** This field trip is sponsored by the Iowa Natural History Association and the Geological Society of Iowa for the purpose of examining the geological, biological, and cultural aspects of the Mines of Spain State Recreation Area. The 1,300-acre tract south of Dubuque was acquired by the state in December, 1980. Its rugged, timbered bluffs and valleys are bounded on the east by the entrenched valley of the Mississippi River. The bedrock-dominated topography hosts an interesting variety of woodland and prairie communities. Archaeological research confirms evidence of prehistoric Indian occupation for at least 6,000 years. Historically the area was important in the Indian-French furtrading culture, and the first record of lead mining is associated with the French trader Nicholas Perrot in 1690. At the time of the American Revolution, this area was the country's major source of lead. Julien Dubuque arrived in the 1780s, and in 1788, the Fox (Mesquakie) Indians granted him permission to mine lead on their land. Dubuque settled close to the village of Kettle Chief, located at the mouth of Catfish Creek, and founded the first Euro-American settlement in what is now Iowa. Concerned that growing Spanish authority within the Mississippi Valley might question the legality of his concession from the Indians, Dubuque petitioned the Spanish governor of Louisiana seeking permanent possession of his lands, which he named The Mines of Spain to "honor" the governor. Dubuque died in 1810, and his gravesite on the high bluff at the north end of the property overlooks the Mines of Spain and the city that bears his name.

This trip is being held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science in Dubuque. It is intended to offer participants an opportunity to see some of the highlights of this scenic area, to appreciate its diverse natural and cultural values, and to understand some of the land-use issues that are shaping its future.

**Website:** <http://www.iowageology.org/pdf/GB53.pdf>



### Effigy Mounds National Monument General Management Plan

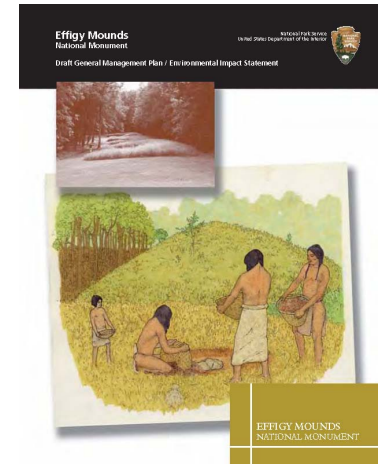
**Organization:** National Park Service

**Year:** 2013

**Category:** Visitor Attractions

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Pages:** 236

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** This General Management Plan / Environmental Impact Statement presents and analyzes three alternative future directions for the management and use of Effigy Mounds National Monument. Alternative A is the no-action alternative, which describes current management of the monument. It serves as a basis for comparison in evaluating the other alternatives. Alternative B is the National Park Service's preferred alternative and also the environmentally preferable. It includes the construction of a multipurpose center that would become a focal point for mound research. Alternative C would emphasize the relationship between the natural and cultural resources of the monument, and would include increased formal education and outreach programs.

**Website:** <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/document.cfm?parkID=123&projectID=13821&documentID=51987>



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### National Park Service Working with Iowa - By the Numbers

**Organization:** National Park Service

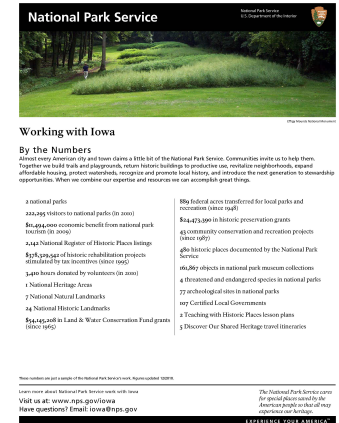
**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Visitor Attractions

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Pages:** 1

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Overview of National Park Service in Iowa with various figures. A dedicated NPS website for NPS news and events in Iowa can be found at <http://www.nps.gov/state/ia/index.htm>.



**Website:** <http://www.nps.gov/state/customcf/bythenumbers/ia.pdf>



## Figge Art Museum 2010 Annual Report

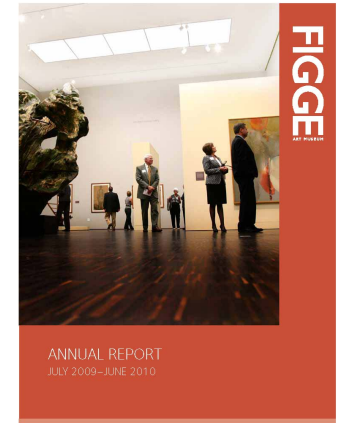
**Organization:** Figge Art Museum, Davenport

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Visitor Attractions

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Pages:** 17

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** Contents:  
1. Regional Board of Trustees  
2. Mission Statement  
3. Letter from the Director  
4. Community Support  
5. Education  
6. Exhibitions  
7. Acquisitions  
8. Financial Support  
9. Museum Staff

**Website:** <http://figgeart.org/getdoc/397e306e-e077-4d95-bc94-94c914f3a476/FAM-AR10W.aspx>





## Clark College Strategic Plan 2009-2014

**Organization:**

Clark College, Dubuque

**Year:**

revised 2011

**Category:**

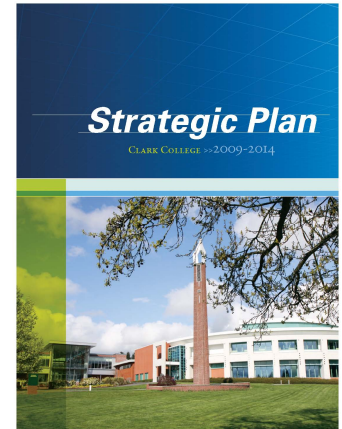
Academic Institution

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**Description:**

Vision

Extraordinary Education • Excellent Services • Engaged Learners • Enriched Community

Mission

Clark College provides opportunities for diverse learners to achieve their educational and professional goals, thereby enriching the social, cultural, and economic environment of our region and the global community.

Core Themes & Five-Year College Goals

1. Focus on Learning
2. Expand Access
3. Foster a Diverse College Community
4. Respond to Workforce Needs
5. Enhance College Systems
6. A Commitment to Learning
7. A Growing Region
8. Partnerships for a Bright Future
9. Continuous Improvement Supports Student Success
10. Shared Governance Empowers Student Advocates

**Website:**

[http://www.clark.edu/about\\_clark/planning/strategic\\_plan/strategic\\_plan.pdf](http://www.clark.edu/about_clark/planning/strategic_plan/strategic_plan.pdf)



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### Loras College Strategic Plan, 2003-2008

**Organization:** Loras College, Dubuque

**Year:** 2003

**Category:** Academic Institution

**# of  
Pages:** 13

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:**

**Vision**

Loras will excel in developing principled thinkers and caring professionals in the Catholic and liberal arts traditions.

**Mission**

Loras, as a Catholic liberal arts college, creates a community of active learners, reflective thinkers, ethical decision-makers, and responsible contributors in diverse professional, social, and religious roles.

**Goals**

1. Foster an active, integrated learning environment that develops a community of scholars.
2. Sharpen our focus as a Catholic diocesan institution
3. Challenge and support students to become engaged community members and responsible campus citizens
4. Persist as leaders in the integration of technology and learning
5. Strengthen recruitment and improve retention
6. Strengthen the financial standing and stewardship of college resources
7. Enhance and expand relationships and communication with the College's constituencies
8. Broaden our understanding of human dignity, particularly as related to diversity and gender

**Website:** <http://depts.loras.edu/president/LCStrategicPlan2003-08.pdf>



*Approved by the Loras College Board of Regents, February 14, 2003*

**Loras College Strategic Plan, 2003-2008**

**Vision**

Loras will excel in developing principled thinkers and caring professionals in the Catholic and liberal arts traditions.

**Mission**

Loras, as a Catholic liberal arts college, creates a community of active learners, reflective thinkers, ethical decision-makers, and responsible contributors in diverse professional, social, and religious roles.

**VALUES**

*Pro Deo et Patria*, the motto of Loras College, succinctly states the purpose of the Loras College Community. We strive to fulfill the will of God by helping students become contributing citizens in the world and achieve their ultimate objective of unity with God. The Loras College community embraces core values that define the way we work, behave, and relate with others.

**TRUTH:** We are dedicated to the pursuit and communication of truth. We rely on the integrity of each individual to create a community that engages freely and creatively in the search for truth and grapples joyfully with intellectual and moral issues.

**RESPECT:** We cherish and treat each person as an individual created in the image and likeness of God. We value the dignity, diversity and uniqueness of each person.

**RESPONSIBILITY:** Individuals are responsible for their own actions and for the common good.

**EXCELLENCE:** We strive for excellence in teaching and in every other aspect of the Loras experience.

**SERVICE:** We encourage each member of the Loras community to serve others in an extraordinary way.



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Loras College 2010 President's Annual Report

**Organization:** Loras College, Dubuque

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Academic Institution

**# of Pages:** 4

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Overview of Loras College, including:  
1. Endowment Market Value  
2. 2009-2010 Current Fund Revenues  
3. Fiscal Year Giving



**Website:** <http://myweb.loras.edu/webimages/pdf/PresidentsAnnualReport2010.pdf>



### Palmer College of Chiropractic 2010 Operations Manual

**Organization:** Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Academic Institution

**# of  
Pages:** 28

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

Office of Strategic Development  
(OSD)

Operations Manual



August 2010

**Description:** The Office of Strategic Development provides mechanisms for all departments to employ data-driven decision-making to facilitate quality improvements throughout the College. The division is responsible for the function of strategic planning and monitoring institutional effectiveness. Oversight of institutional compliance with federal and state regulations, including accreditation and licensure and adjudication, are part of the work of the division. Definition and refinement of institutional policies are also within the function of OSD. Through their work, OSD analyzes gaps in policies or processes and provides referral or process improvement services.

The Office of Strategic Development utilizes a proven quality improvement methodologies, including Plan-Do-Check-Act (PDCA) to facilitate continuous improvement at Palmer College.

The first step of this four step process involves planning strategically for the future growth and improvement of the institution. This is the function of strategic planning; the second step is, doing or implementing the plan, which is carried out through compliance monitoring and enumeration of policies; the third step is to check results of the plan through gathering and analysis of internal data and charting progress on institutional priorities and action plans; the last step is to act upon the results of the plan, which includes gap analysis, process improvement and updating the plan with additional action steps.

**Website:** <http://w3.palmer.edu/osd/governance-ops/pdf/ExternalOSD%20Manual-REV-13Aug10.pdf>



## Palmer College of Chiropractic Organizational Structure and Operations Manual

**Organization:** Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport

**Year:** 2010



**Organizational Structure  
and Operations Manual**

**Category:** Academic Institution

**# of  
Pages:** 26

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

Revised Date: 12/04/10

Date printed: 12/17/2010

**Description:** The Guidelines for College Operations is designed to provide an orientation to the administrative structure and operations of Palmer College of Chiropractic. Palmer College consists of a Main Campus, located in Davenport, Iowa, and two Branch Campuses, located in Port Orange, Florida, and San Jose, California.

This manual provides guidelines for decision making, position descriptions, roles within the organization, and terms and definitions. It also provides links to institutional policies and administrative manuals for key divisions within the College, where extant.

**Website:** [http://w3.palmer.edu/osd/governance-ops/pdf/Operational\\_guidelinesRECENT.pdf](http://w3.palmer.edu/osd/governance-ops/pdf/Operational_guidelinesRECENT.pdf)



## St. Ambrose University Self-Study Report 2005-07

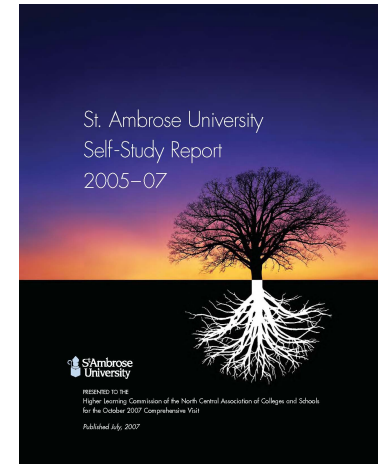
**Organization:** St. Ambrose University, Davenport

**Year:** 2007

**Category:** Academic Institution

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Pages:** 272

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** St. Ambrose University has engaged all of its constituents in a comprehensive self-study to ensure that the institution is a distinctive, future-oriented, learning-focused organization engaged with and responding to the larger community. The goals of this process are as follows:

1. To document the University's accomplishments and reflect on institutional growth and change over the last decade;
2. To demonstrate the University's qualification for continued accreditation with the Higher Learning Commission, North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, for a 10-year period;
3. To recognize the strengths of St. Ambrose, as well as its challenges and opportunities for improvement; and
4. To integrate the findings of the self-study with ongoing University assessment, evaluation, and planning.

**Website:** [http://web.sau.edu/accreditation/documents/SAU\\_HLC\\_report.pdf](http://web.sau.edu/accreditation/documents/SAU_HLC_report.pdf)



## Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque 2014 Annual Report

**Organization:** Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque

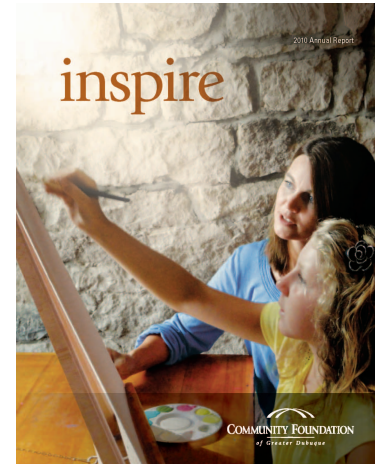
**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Non Profit Organizations

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Pages:** 19

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Overview of the Foundation and its 2014 accomplishments.



**Website:** <http://www.dbqfoundation.org/sites/default/files/reports/2014-annual-report-web.pdf>



## Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque 2009 Annual Report

**Organization:** Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque

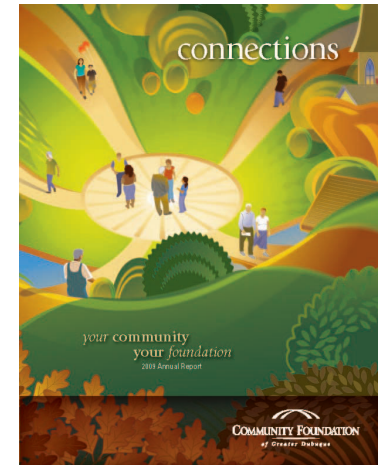
**Year:** 2009

**Category:** Non Profit Organizations

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Pages:** 17

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Overview of the Foundation and its 2009 accomplishments.



**Website:** <http://www.dbqfoundation.org/AboutUs/Publications.aspx>





### Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque Disaster Publication

**Organization:** Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Non Profit Organizations

**# of  
Pages:** 17

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** The Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque has worked to become a key player when disasters impact the upper Mississippi River region, giving financial donors a proven and responsible way to be sure their gifts go to work helping people efficiently and effectively.

Like all community foundations, uniting donors and critical needs during a time of disaster is just one of the many ways we specialize in building a better, stronger community—but it's a task that we take very seriously. We stay informed and connected with all the responders and resources. We then identify steps to be taken and direct specialized activities that need to happen often at a moment's notice.

We've been created by the community, and remain supported by the community, in order to serve our community and others. The more you learn about the Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque, the more you'll agree that we are uniquely suited to help you contribute when called upon. We can also provide the accountability you need to feel confident that your dollars are working exactly as you intended.

**Website:** <http://www.dbqfoundation.org/AboutUs/Publications.aspx>



## Burlington 2012-2013 Comprehensive Plan

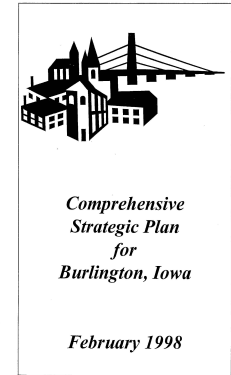
**Organization:** City of Burlington

**Year:** 2012

**Category:** Municipal Level Document

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Pages:**

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** Strategic Plan includes:

- Executive Summary
- Plan Summary
- Title/Contents
- Introduction
- Process/Participation
- Issues/Opportunities
- Vision/Goals/Objectives/Strategies
- Land Use
- Implementation/Action Plan
- Appendix A: Community Indicators
- Appendix B: Public Input
- Appendix C: Maps

**Website:** <http://http://www.burlingtoniowa.org/development/planning/>



# Burlington Land Use Update to Comprehensive Plan - 2006

**Organization:** City of Burlington

**Year:** 2006

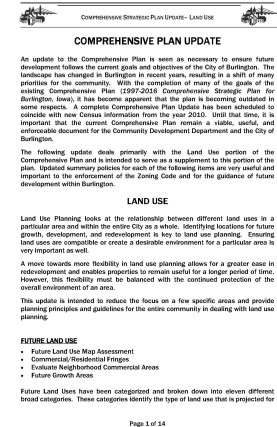
**Category:** Municipal Level Document

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Pages:** 14

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** An update to the Comprehensive Plan is seen as necessary to ensure future development follows the current goals and objectives of the City of Burlington. The landscape has changed in Burlington in recent years, resulting in a shift of many priorities for the community. With the completion of many of the goals of the existing Comprehensive Plan (1997-2016 Comprehensive Strategic Plan for Burlington, Iowa), it has become apparent that the plan is becoming outdated in some respects. A complete Comprehensive Plan Update has been scheduled to coincide with new Census information from the year 2010. Until that time, it is important that the current Comprehensive Plan remain a viable, useful, and enforceable document for the Community Development Department and the City of Burlington.

The following update deals primarily with the Land Use portion of the Comprehensive Plan and is intended to serve as a supplement to this portion of the plan. Updated summary policies for each of the following items are very useful and important to the enforcement of the Zoning Code and for the guidance of future development within Burlington.



**Website:** <http://www.burlingtoniowa.org/development/planninginfo/landuse.pdf>



## City of Burlington Housing Needs Assessment Update

**Organization:** City of Burlington

**Year:** 2003

**Category:** Municipal Level Document

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Pages:** 45

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**City of Burlington**  
*Housing Needs  
Assessment Update*



City of Burlington  
Community Development Department  
Spring 2003

City of Burlington  
Housing Needs Assessment

**Description:** Housing variables are increasingly tied to changing economic times and the availability of funding resources. With the introduction of the 2000 Census Data, changes in the development scope, and future housing capabilities, it was determined that an update to the housing assessment was needed to incorporate the new data sets.

**Website:** <http://www.burlingtoniowa.org/development/planninginfo/housingneedsplan.2003.pdf>



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Bettendorf Comprehensive Plan

**Organization:** City of Bettendorf

**Year:** 2009

**Category:** Municipal Level Document

**# of  
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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

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**Description:** The City of Bettendorf's Comprehensive Plan has been prepared in accordance with Chapter 414 of the State Code of Iowa. Chapter 414 provides cities the legislative basis to adopt zoning regulations, which must be made in accordance with the Comprehensive Plan. This Plan, therefore, should be used as a guide regarding amendments or changes to existing City regulations affecting the growth and development of the City. The policy recommendations presented in this Plan should be recognized as policy guidelines only, requiring formal ordinance amendments prior to implementation. The preceding Comprehensive Plan was prepared in 1972 and has necessitated that the new or updated Plan be formally adopted to better address current and future needs of the community.

**Website:** <http://www.bettendorf.org/departments/division.asp?fDD=6-63>



## Davenport RiverVision Final Report 2004

**Organization:** City of Davenport **Year:** 2004

**Category:** Municipal Level Document **# of Pages:** 63

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** RiverVision is a partnership between the cities of Davenport, Iowa, and Rock Island, Illinois, to develop a Consensus Plan for their shared Mississippi riverfront. The Consensus Plan was developed over the course of seven months with input from the public on both sides of the Mississippi River. The RiverVision process is a unique model for cooperation between two cities and states to achieve both shared regional objectives as well as projects specific to the needs of each city. By pooling the resources and energy of two cities and states for the greater good, the communities of Davenport and Rock Island have created an ambitious model for neighboring communities across the country.

The RiverVision Consensus Plan provides a coordinated framework for channeling development and configuring urban public open space to enhance and improve the quality of living in Davenport and Rock Island. The framework is focused on 5 main objectives:

1. Connect Davenport and Rock Island
2. Capitalize on the Unique Qualities of Davenport and Rock Island
3. Create New Public Urban Parks Appropriate for Each City
4. Identify Catalysts for Spurring Economic Development
5. Phase Project Implementation to Demonstrate Early Success

**Website:** [http://www.cityofdavenportiowa.com/egov/docs/1180045217\\_757019.pdf](http://www.cityofdavenportiowa.com/egov/docs/1180045217_757019.pdf)



## Davenport 2025: Comprehensive Plan for the City

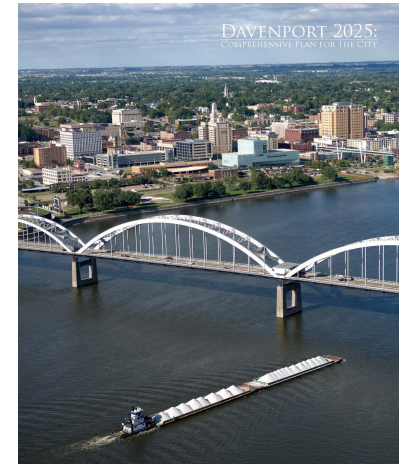
**Organization:** City of Davenport

**Year:** 2005

**Category:** Municipal Level Document

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Pages:** 160

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** Following more than two years of work, the Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee (CPSC) is proud to present to the people of Davenport a twenty year plan for the future. Davenport 2025: Comprehensive Plan for the City is the collective work of hundreds of citizens who participated in interviews, public information meetings, group work sessions, and other presentations. Numerous opportunities were offered to add, review, discuss, and suggest modifications to the plan. Through consideration and inclusion of different viewpoints, Davenport 2025 is a balanced document in which everyone can find ideas they support.

Davenport 2025 offers nine goals and forty-one objectives for the community, with ideas ranging from better neighborhood and transportation planning to working with surrounding communities for the betterment of the Quad Cities region. The CPSC's thorough research into fifteen aspects offered a chance for the community to learn about itself, and provided occasion to measure ideas for community improvement. Consensus was eventually reached on one hundred forty-four policies, programs and project the community should pursue in the next two decades.

**Website:** <http://www.cityofdavenportiowa.com/egov/docs/13181153457656.pdf>



## The International Award for Livable Communities 2010 Dubuque Application Document

**Organization:** City of Dubuque

**Year:** 2010

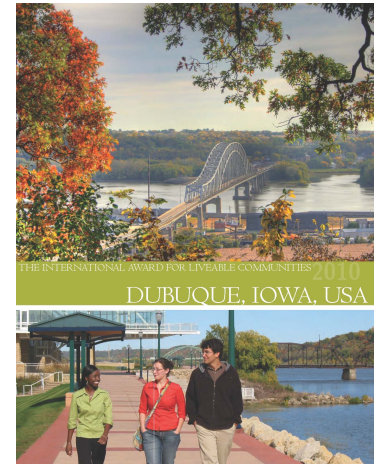
**Category:** Municipal Level Document

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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** This document contains overview information on:

1. Community Background
2. Built & Natural Landscape
3. Arts & Cultural Heritage
4. Environmental Practices
5. Community Participation & Empowerment
6. Healthy Lifestyle
7. Strategic Planning



**Website:**





## 2012 Dubuque Comprehensive Plan

**Organization:**

City of Dubuque

**Year:**

2012

**Category:**

Municipal Level Document

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**File Type:**

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**Description:**

The comprehensive plan is a document that outlines the vision for the future growth and development of the city. It is built with ideas and input from city residents, and reflects a consensus of community values. The plan provides a road map to guide the physical, social and economic development of the city.

**Website:**

<http://http://www.cityofdubuque.org/DocumentCenter/View/284>



### Creating a National Model for Sustainability

**Organization:**

Sustainable Dubuque  
City of Dubuque

**Year:**

2010

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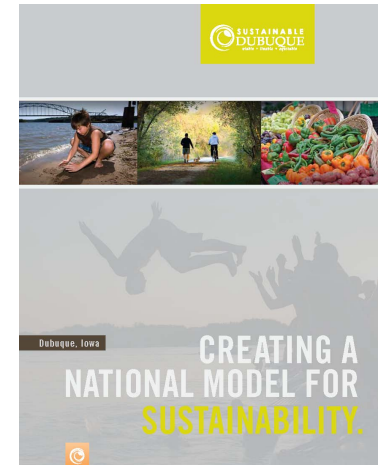
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**Description:**

Dubuque's Sustainability Vision is grassroots and community-driven. Beginning in the 1980s, when Dubuque led the country in unemployment and had lost its connection to the Mississippi River, residents and business owners found a way to change Dubuque, making it a new kind of national leader in the 21st century.

In 2005, Mayor Roy D. Buol stated that, "the next five years will define the next 50 in Dubuque." With input from residents, Mayor Buol and the City Council defined sustainability as one of their Top Priorities beginning in 2006. Since that date, the entire community has embraced a comprehensive model that states that we will meet the needs of the current generation without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

Sustainability in Dubuque is a holistic approach to living; it preserves our people, planet and prosperity. The sustainability initiative in Dubuque has spread rapidly and is now improving the health and environment of our community, saving money and creating new jobs, and bringing neighborhoods together. In addition to improving our local community, we understand that our actions have global impact and are aggressively and innovatively doing our part.

**Website:**

<http://www.cityofdubuque.org/DocumentView.aspx?DID=2702>



## Downtown Dubuque Master Plan Binder 1

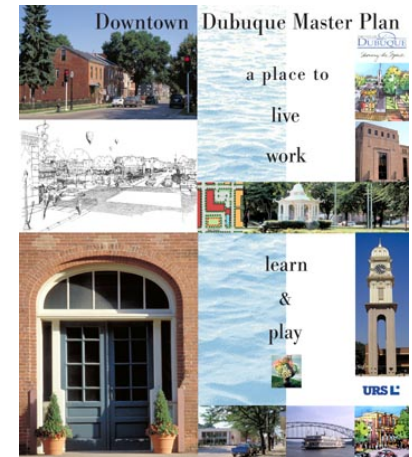
**Organization:** City of Dubuque

**Year:** 2005

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**Description:** Project Mission  
Assist the client team with preparation of redevelopment strategies for Downtown which produces tangible results, and information which will lead to careful investment and a well-served market.

**Plan Approach**

To identify real projects for implementation and formulate strategies which capitalize on opportunities and overcome barriers in an effort to ready the environment for investment.

**Website:** <http://www.cityofdubuque.org/index.aspx?NID=355>



## Downtown Dubuque Master Plan Binder 2

**Organization:** City of Dubuque

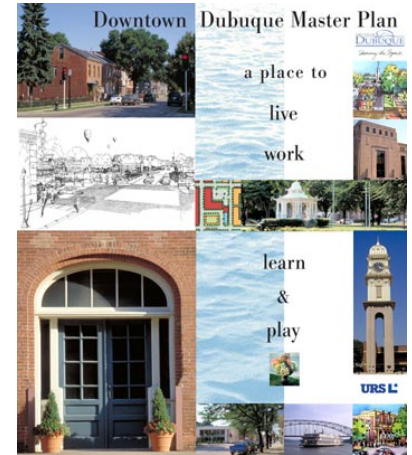
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**Category:** Municipal Level Document

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**Description:** Renderings and Maps of the Downtown Dubuque Master Plan



**Website:** <http://www.cityofdubuque.org/index.aspx?NID=355>



## Dubuque Downtown Master Plan Citizen Guide

**Organization:**

City of Dubuque

**Year:**

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**Category:**

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**Description:**

Overview of Downtown Dubuque Master Plan



**Website:**

<http://www.cityofdubuque.org/index.aspx?NID=355>



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### Dubuque's Sustainability Plan Overview

**Organization:** Sustainable Dubuque  
City of Dubuque

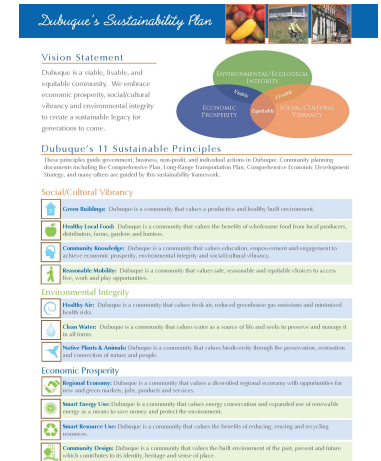
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**Description:** Overview includes the Vision Statement, 11 Sustainability Principles, and a sampling of Dubuque's sustainability successes.



**Website:** <http://www.cityofdubuque.org/DocumentView.aspx?DID=1208>



## Downtown Dubuque 2030 Future Land Use Map

**Organization:**

City of Dubuque

**Year:**

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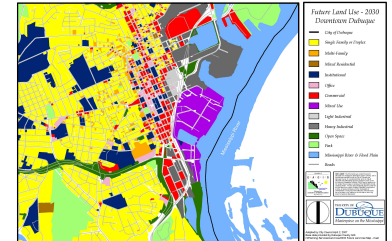
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**Description:**

Map of Downtown Dubuque showing proposed future land use classifications

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## City of Dubuque 2030 Future Land Use

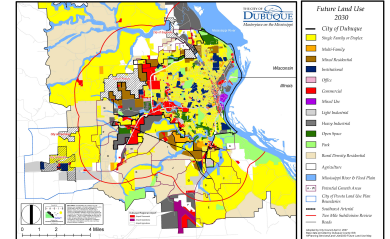
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**Description:** Map of the City of Dubuque showing proposed future land use classifications

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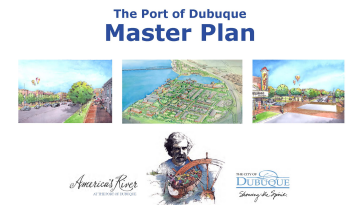


### The Port of Dubuque Master Plan

**Organization:** City of Dubuque **Year:** 2002

**Category:** Municipal Level Document **# of Pages:** 49

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**Description:** The Master Plan for the Port of Dubuque represents the culmination of a ten-month community planning and design effort to craft a comprehensive, long term vision and redevelopment concept for the 4th Street Peninsula and the South Ice Harbor. The planning process has been directed by the 4th Street Peninsula Work Group, a committee comprised of project area stakeholders and City staff. A variety of committee and public participation opportunities were employed in the planning process including monthly stakeholder luncheons, design workshops, site tours, regular committee meetings, City Council work sessions and a public open house. The plans and development standards have been continuously refined based on the input received during the planning process.

The final master plan is based on a refinement of the previous "Central Green" concept plan. Of the three concept plan alternatives, this plan was found to be the most expedient and least costly to implement because it closely followed the alignment of the existing major streets as well as many of the current ownership patterns. The plan also provides the most downtown-like pattern of interconnected streets and blocks. This proposed arrangement provides a high degree of flexibility and a wide variety of build-out options.

**Website:** <http://www.cityofdubuque.org/index.aspx?NID=355>



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### Port of Dubuque PUD Ordinance

**Organization:** City of Dubuque

**Year:** 2002

**Category:** Municipal Level Document

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Pages:** 14

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** ORDINANCE NO. 31-02

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING APPENDIX A (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) OF THE CITY OF DUBUQUE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY RECLASSIFYING HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED PROPERTY LOCATED NORTH AND SOUTH OF THE ICE HARBOR AND EAST OF HIGHWAY 61/151 FROM ROD REDEVELOPMENT OVERLAY DISTRICT, HI HEAVY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, MHI MODIFIED HEAVY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, CS COMMERCIAL SERVICE AND WHOLESALE DISTRICT AND CR COMMERCIAL RECREATION DISTRICT TO PUD PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT WITH A PC PLANNED COMMERCIAL DESIGNATION AND ADOPTING A CONCEPTUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN TO BE KNOWN AS THE PORT OF DUBUQUE RIVERFRONT DISTRICT.

**Website:** <http://www.cityofdubuque.org/index.aspx?NID=355>

Prepared by: LINDA CANTRELL, City Planner, Address: City Hall, Rm. 110, Dubuque, IA 52002, Telephone: 888-6320

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Whereas, the City of Dubuque adopted on March 4, 2002, the Port of Dubuque Master Plan, an amendment of the Riverfront Plan, which is a component of the City's adopted Comprehensive Plan; and

Whereas, the City of Dubuque adopted on March 4, 2002, an amended and revised Urban Renewal Plan for the Ice Harbor Urban Renewal District that includes the Port of Dubuque Master Plan and Design Standards; and

Whereas, the City of Dubuque has determined that a zoning reclassification of the Port of Dubuque will serve to guide the implementation of the adopted Port of Dubuque Master Plan and Design Standards;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DUBUQUE, IOWA:

Section 1. Port of Dubuque PUD  
Appendix A (the Zoning Ordinance) of the City of Dubuque Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by reclassifying the hereinafter described property from ROD Redevelopment Overlay District, HI Heavy Industrial District, MHI Modified Heavy Industrial District, CS Commercial Service and Wholesale District, and CR Commercial Recreation District to PUD Planned Unit Development District with a PC Planned Commercial designation and adopting a conceptual development plan, a copy of which is attached to and made a part hereof, to be known as the Port of Dubuque Riverfront District to wit:



## 2011 City of Dubuque Zoning Map

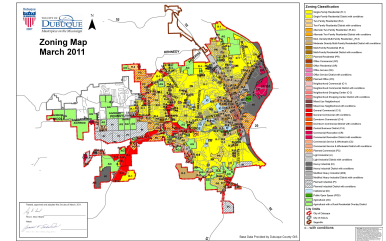
**Organization:** City of Dubuque

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**Description:** Map showing present zoning classifications

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### Periodic Inspection Report Mississippi River at Guttenberg Flood Control Project

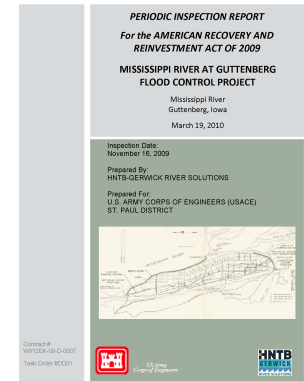
**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Municipal Level Document

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**Description:** The Mississippi River at Guttenberg Flood Control Project is a federally authorized and non-federally operated and maintained urban flood protection project. It was authorized by the Flood Control Act approved 23 October 1962 (Public Law 87-874). The City of Guttenberg is responsible for operating and maintaining the flood protection system. The project consists of 10,400 linear feet of earthen levee, two closure structures at the intersections with the railroad lines, two pump stations, and interior drainage facilities consisting of sewer outfalls, ponding areas, and interceptor ditches. The project plan was designed to provide protection for a design flood of 350,000 cfs and providing protection of 720 acres of commercial and residential areas. The project was completed in 1973.

The inspection of the Mississippi River at Guttenberg Flood Control Project occurred on Monday, November 16, 2009. The local sponsor shows an active response to operation and maintenance of the project. However, some deficiencies were noted and remedial actions are required.

**Website:**



## City of Guttenberg Zoning Map

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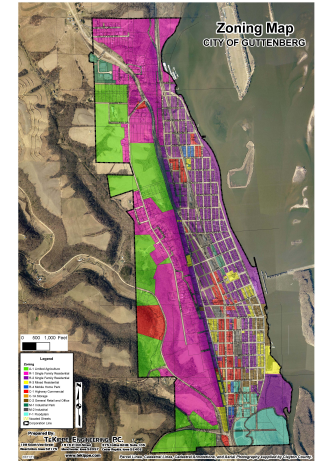
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**Description:** Map showing present zoning classifications



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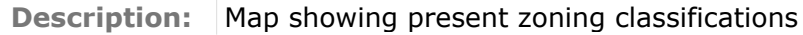
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Year: 2015

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## City of LeClaire Proposed Future Land Use Map

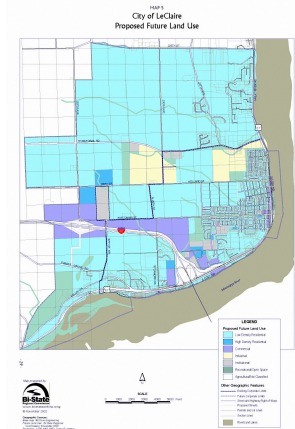
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**Year:** 2002

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**Description:** Proposed Future Land Use Map showing residential, commercial, industrial, institutional, recreational, and agricultural classifications.

**Website:** [http://www.leclaireiowa.gov/images/Map05\\_Future\\_Land\\_Use.jpg](http://www.leclaireiowa.gov/images/Map05_Future_Land_Use.jpg)



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Muscatine Zoning Ordinances

**Organization:** City of Muscatine

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Municipal Level Document

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Pages:** 93

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**Description:** These regulations have been based upon the comprehensive plan for the City of Muscatine, which was adopted by the City of Muscatine. Said comprehensive plan included estimates of population growth; land use surveys; a land use plan; plans for major thoroughfares, other transportation facilities, community facilities, public services, and utilities; and a public works program.

**Website:** <http://www.muscatineiowa.gov/DocumentView.aspx?DID=523>

#### **Title 10 - Zoning Chapter 1 - Zoning Purposes**

##### **SECTIONS:**

10-1-1 Short Title

10-1-2 Basic Intent and Purpose

10-1-3 Short Title. These regulations shall be referred to as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Muscatine, Iowa.

10-1-4 Basic Intent and Purpose. The purpose of this Title shall be:

- A. These regulations have been based upon the comprehensive plan for the City of Muscatine, which was adopted by the City of Muscatine. Said comprehensive plan included estimates of population growth; land use surveys; a land use plan; plans for major thoroughfares, other transportation facilities, community facilities, public services, and utilities; and a public works program.
- B. Need for public services and facilities in both size and location depends upon the character and intensity of land use. Regulation of the use of land is thus fundamental to a coordinated optimum physical development of the community. The land use regulations are intended to be the foundation of the entire process of improvement of the physical environment.
- C. The regulations are intended to preserve and protect existing property uses and values against adverse or unharmonious adjacent uses.
- D. The land use regulations divide the area into a number of zoning districts.
  1. Because of frequent and costly flooding, some areas should be kept in their natural state and not developed and development in other areas required to include adequate floodproofing. These would be included in a Flood Plain District.
  2. The comprehensive plan indicated the need for various land uses such as commerce, residence, industry, transportation, and public uses. These urban uses should be directed into that land area where they may be most efficiently served by public services and facilities, such as sewers, water, electric, parks, public transportation, and the like. Remaining lands should be reserved agricultural and rural uses. Consequently, the regulations include an Agricultural District for agricultural and non-urban land uses.
  3. In the past, residential neighborhoods have deteriorated due to encroachment by isolated commercial and industrial uses. The great majority of our population live in single family homes which they own. The regulations establish residential districts particularly designed to provide maximum protection for single family homes.
  4. Other residential districts are established for two (2) family homes, mobile homes, town houses, and for apartments. Density, area, and parking regulations would insure good living conditions in these areas. Much of present day building is for large projects instead of the lot. A Large-Scale Residential District is provided where large-scale projects may be located with approval of the city plan. This introduces an important measure of flexibility into the regulations.
  5. Commercial districts recognize the different types of commercial areas that will be needed by the future growth of the community. There is a zoning district for the neighborhood commercial area, i.e., the grocery store, signature complex serving the adjacent residential neighborhoods and for the





## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### City of Muscatine Comprehensive Plan

**Organization:** City of Muscatine

**Year:** 2012

**Category:** Municipal Level Document

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**Description:** The Comprehensive Plan is the vision of what community members desire Muscatine to become over the course of the next decade; and the specific actions, policies, and projects needed to make this vision a reality. The Comprehensive Plan addresses all the diverse facets of the community and provides a comprehensive vision, in the form of goals, to guide individual decisions regarding a particular facet of the community so that they are not made in isolation, but rather are made in a manner that furthers implementation of the vision of the desired Muscatine. The plan provides a road map based on community input for leveraging the strengths of the community, taking advantage of opportunities, correcting weaknesses, and addressing challenges in order to achieve all goals of the plan.

**Website:** <http://http://www.muscatineiowa.gov/518/Comprehensive-Plan>



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### LeClaire Five-Year Strategic Plan 2001-2005 Updated for 2014-2017

**Organization:** City of LeClaire

**Year:** 2002

**Category:** Municipal Level Document

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**Description:** Strategic Aims for the City of LeClaire:

1. Preserve the historical character of the community
2. Expand the commercial/manufacturing tax base
3. Enhance the economic impact of tourism
4. Provide a variety of year-round and affordable recreational opportunities
5. Involve and integrate youth in all aspects of the community
6. Provide affordable housing
7. Improve civic buildings, streets, utilities, and telecommunications
8. Adequately meet assessed community public safety needs
9. Develop the attitude that "we're all in this together."

**Website:** <http://www.leclaireiowa.gov/bitsandpieces/2002%20UPDATE%20FINAL%20Strategic%20Plan.pdf>

*The  
LeClaire  
Community's*

Five-Year Strategic Plan



2001-2005  
Updated for 2003 - 2007



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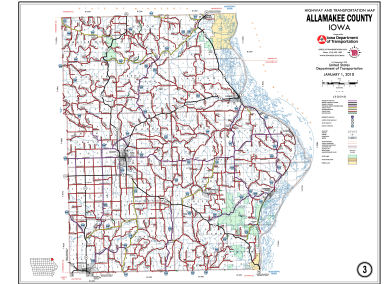
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## Allamakee County City Maps

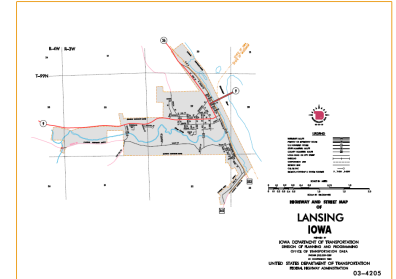
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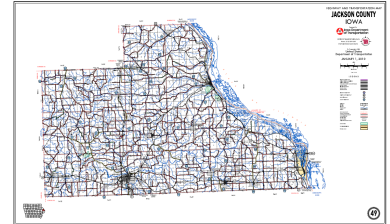
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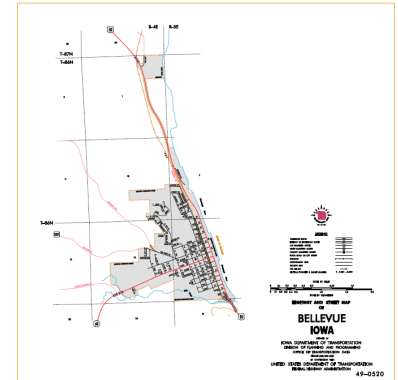
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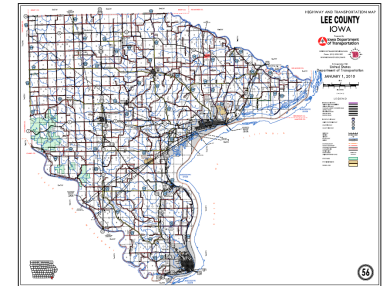
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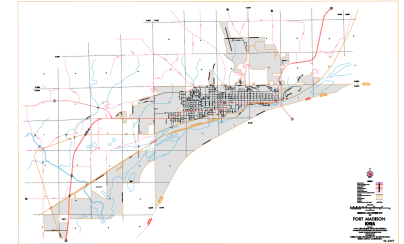
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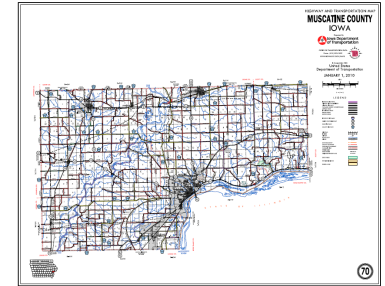
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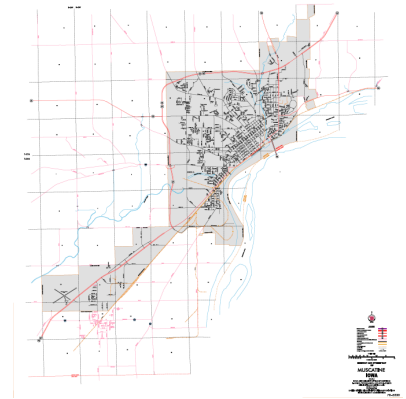
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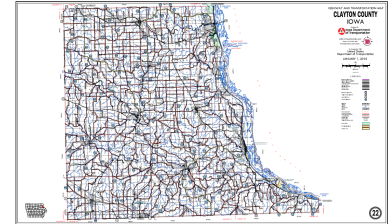
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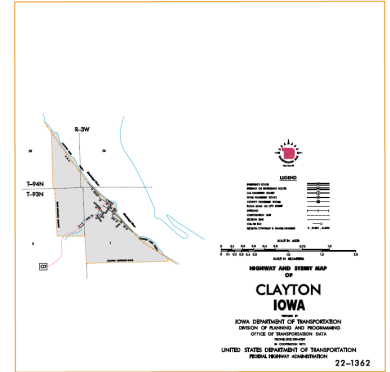
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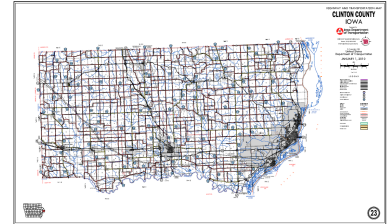
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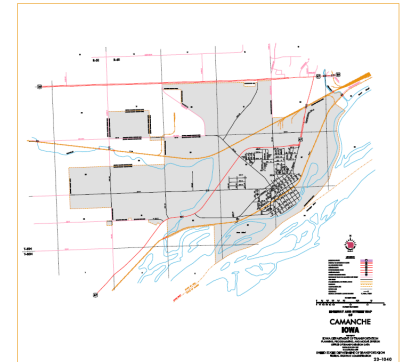
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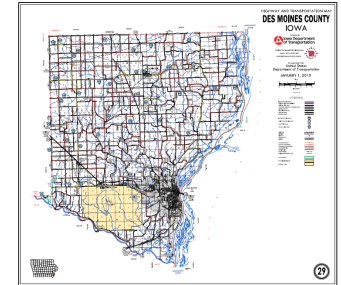
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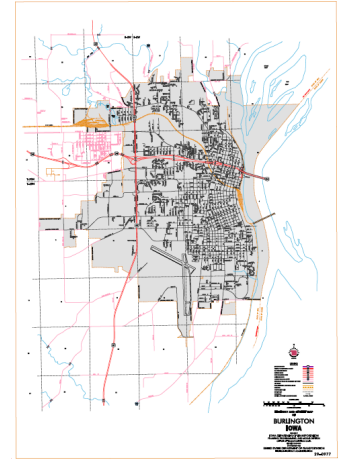
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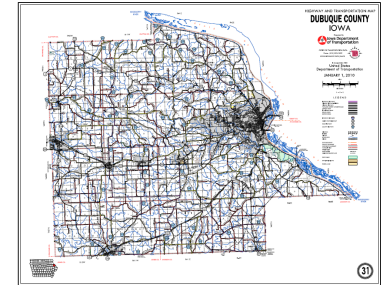
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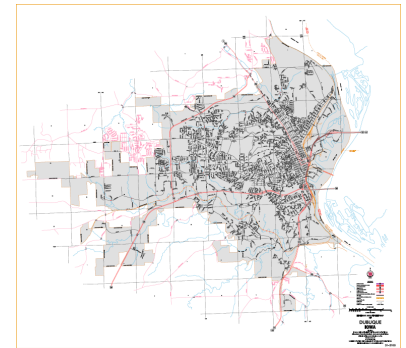
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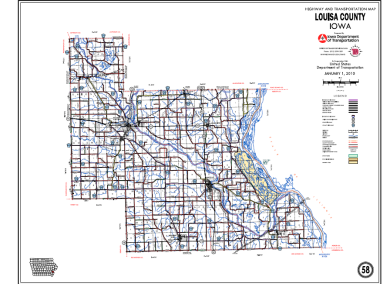
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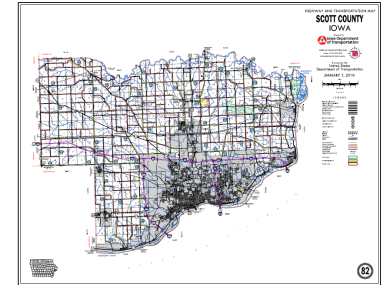
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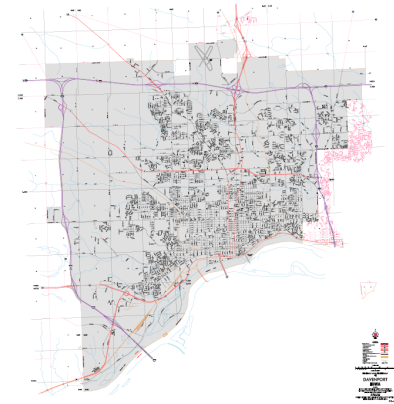
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## 2010 Summary of Activities Clayton County Conservation Board

**Organization:** Clayton County Conservation Board

**Year:** 2014

**Category:** County Level Document - County Conservation Boards

**# of Pages:** 29

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** This document is a condensed summary of the projects and events the Clayton County Conservation Board has been involved with in the year 2014. The document also contains a summary of meeting minutes and statistics acquired by the Clayton County Conservation Board staff. The purpose of this document is to give the reader a summary of the events and proceedings within this department for the calendar year 2014.

**Website:** <http://www.claytoncountyconservation.org/Annual%20Report%202014%20%283%29.pdf>

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES  
2010  
CLAYTON COUNTY CONSERVATION BOARD

DIRECTOR

TIM ENGELHARDT

BOARD MEMBERS

JIM LANGHUS - CHAIRPERSON, MONONA  
JOE IHM - VICE-CHAIRPERSON, GUTTENBERG  
DEANNA KRAMBEER - SECRETARY, ST OLAF  
LIZ JASTER - VOLGA  
LARRY STONE - ELKADER



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Clayton County Conservation Board Strategic Plan | Revised 2010

**Organization:** Clayton County Conservation Board

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** County Level Document - County Conservation Boards

**# of Pages:** 54

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** This Strategic Plan is an on going effort by the Clayton County Conservation Board to plan for the immediate and long-term future. The plan is intended to be used to help guide the Board in making decisions and to justify the basis of those decisions.

**Website:** <http://www.claytoncountyiowa.gov/media/conservation/5%20year%20plan%202010.pdf>

#### PLAN PARTICIPANTS

##### Clayton County Conservation Board Members:

Jim Langhus, Chair  
Larry Stone, Member  
Deanna Krambauer, Secretary  
Joe Ihm, Vice Chair  
Liz Jankin, Member

##### Clayton County Conservation Staff:

Tim Engelhardt, Director  
Marty Mafford, Operations Supervisor  
Aubrey Herkstrater, Naturalist  
Brian Collins, Naturalist  
Herry Luster, Office/Welcome Center Manager  
Tucker Anderson, Special Projects/Range  
Walter Reichstatter, Maintenance Technician  
Joyce Schaeffle, Secretary/Receptionist

And,

The Concerned Residents and Visitors of Clayton County

##### Assisted by:

Chad Quick  
Upper Exploration Regional Planning Commission

Clayton County Conservation Board - Strategic Plan 2010  
Approved Board: 2010



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### Louisa County Conservation Board FY 2014 Annual Report

**Organization:** Louisa County Conservation Board

**Year:** 2014

**Category:** County Level Document - County Conservation Boards

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Pages:** 33

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Following is the annual report of the Louisa County Conservation Board for the fiscal year (July 1, 2013-June 30, 2014) as prescribed in Chapter 350.3 of the Code of Iowa (1993).

**FY14 at a Glance**

LCCB submitted a successful Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) grant for enhancements to the Hoover Nature Trail. Grant money will become available in 2017.

A straight line windstorm raced through Virginia Grove Recreation Area on May 30, 2013 that destroyed the main picnic shelter. The former wooden structure was replaced with a new steel shelter.

FY14 was another year of major flooding. Louisa County Conservation received FEMA funding for damage to boat accesses and Flaming Prairie and Snively Campgrounds. All areas required debris removal, road work and hauling loads of gravel.

LCCB held its first tri-lingual Hunter Ed class. The class was taught in Spanish, Chin-Burmese and English.

The office manager position is now .8 time, shared with Environmental Health.

A parking lot and signage was hung for Eden Park and the first Bio Blitz was held.

Discussion and an MOU was formed between River Products Company and LCCB to eventually take over management of a 34 acre property near Grandview. 28 acres of the property must be maintained into perpetuity for the Indiana Bat.

An AmeriCorps NCCC crew assisted with natural resource management; prescribed burning and environmental education activities for six weeks in the spring.

Jeanne Mott was awarded the 2013 "Friend of Conservation" award for volunteering both time and resources to Louisa County Conservation (see photo on front cover).

Other grants received include: A grant from Bridgestone to pay for removal of tires from county parks and wildlife areas; grants from Trees for Kids/Teens & Community Foundation of Louisa County to plant 100 trees in Louisa County.

**Website:** [http://louisacountyconservation.org/images/documents/annual-reports/FY14\\_LCCB\\_Report.pdf](http://louisacountyconservation.org/images/documents/annual-reports/FY14_LCCB_Report.pdf)





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### Naturally Louisa County Newsletters

**Organization:** Louisa County Conservation Board

**Year:** 2014

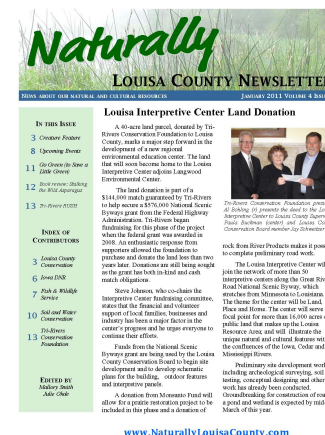
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**Description:** News about Louisa County Natural and Cultural Resources

**Website:** [http://louisacountyconservation.org/index.php?option=com\\_content&view=article&id=137&Itemid=519](http://louisacountyconservation.org/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=137&Itemid=519)



#### Louisa Interpretive Center Land Donation

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**EDITED BY**  
Editor: Bob  
Editor: Bob

A 40-acre land parcel, donated by The Louisa County Conservation Board, is being used to help secure a \$750,000 National Science Foundation grant from the National Highway Administration. The Board began fundraising for the parcel of the project when the federal grant was awarded in 2008. An estimated response from supporters allowed the foundation to purchase and donate the land less than two years later. Donations are still being sought as the grant has both in-kind and cash match obligations.

Steve Johnson, who co-chairs the Interpretive Center fundraising committee, states that the financial and volunteer support of local families, businesses and industry has been a major factor in the center's progress and he urges everyone to continue their efforts.

Funds from the National Science Foundation grant are being used by the Louisa County Conservation Board to begin site development and develop schematic plans for the building, outdoor features and interpretive panels.

A donation from Missouri Road will allow for a private restoration project to be included in this phase and a donation of \$100,000 from the National Science Foundation will allow for the purchase of a 40-acre land parcel, donated by The Louisa County Conservation Board, is being used to help secure a \$750,000 National Science Foundation grant from the National Highway Administration. The Board began fundraising for the parcel of the project when the federal grant was awarded in 2008. An estimated response from supporters allowed the foundation to purchase and donate the land less than two years later. Donations are still being sought as the grant has both in-kind and cash match obligations.

[www.NaturallyLouisaCounty.com](http://www.NaturallyLouisaCounty.com)



## Muscatine County Conservation Board 2014 At a Glance

**Organization:** Muscatine County Conservation Board

**Year:** 2014

**Category:** County Level Document - County Conservation Boards

**# of Pages:** 4

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Overview of Board Members, Mission Statement, Projects, and programs including the Environmental Education Program, Environmental Learning Center, Muscatine Youth Conservation Corps, Grants, and Cooperative Programs.

**Website:** [http://www.muscatinecountyconservation.com/pdf/at\\_a\\_glance\\_2014.pdf](http://www.muscatinecountyconservation.com/pdf/at_a_glance_2014.pdf)



A Message from Conservation Board Vice-Chairperson Larry Wolf

Each year a member of the Muscatine County Conservation Board takes a year's vacation, a message for the Annual Report. I believe I have a unique perspective as Board Member due to the fact that I was the City's Park and Recreation Director for 20 years. In that position I had the interesting experience of working with Director Curt Wilson and the staff to incorporate a County facility within the limits of the City. The County staff has been doing a wonderful job of advancing that goal. The citizens of the County now have the luxury of experiencing a top notch Environmental Learning Center and a complete, up-to-date senior park in a scenic view area that is easily accessible and attractive for holding various public events.

Even during a time of a difficult economy and financial restraints the staff, with support from the Board of Supervisors, have worked extremely hard to maintain and improve existing programs and facilities and to continually explore new opportunities. The Supervisors have combined diverse programs and special events with literally thousands of students and interested members of the public participating every year, with attendance steadily increasing. Volunteers are critical components to the success of the programs.

In an effort to improve and add to our facilities we have opened the outdoor facility and fields that were completed in late 2009 for public use in December Park. These additions have been used extensively and hopefully can be used even more. Staff also installed two climbing trees (a log and a specially aligned to the shelter for youngsters to enjoy).

Existing canoe rental programs. Our existing wildlife and flora exhibits have been improved and more exhibits have been added south and north of the Environmental Learning Center. The staff strives to take advantage of every opportunity to improve and expand services and existing and new facilities. Our website was professionally updated and improved in an effort to make our information more accessible. With the increased usage that we have experienced in University Park and the usage of the Adventure in the Park, the trail system underwent a complete track and repair, improving the existing hard-surfaced trails for the thousands of users. Through available grants from various sources, many projects can be completed. One such major project is the upcoming repair of the shoreline along University Road.

One seasonal use of the pond occurred in November of 2010 as a project co-sponsored by the County Conservation Board and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. The release of 100 10" 12" rainbow and brook trout was done in an effort to offer and promote trout fishing to anglers of all ages that may not have had the opportunity to trout fish before. As an additional

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## Allamakee County Comprehensive Plan

**Organization:** Allamakee County

**Year:** 2009?

**Category:** County Level Document

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**Description:** OVERVIEW

At the close of 1999, Allamakee County leaders recognized the opportunity of creating a new vision for growth and development. A number of factors have combined including changing demographics and land use patterns shifting away from agricultural production to recreational uses. Sensing a need to place these changes within a context of historical perspective, an update of the comprehensive plan was viewed as the best means to understand the impact on land use patterns, policies and regulatory actions that guide land use decisions. The Allamakee County Board of Supervisors, Planning and Zoning Commission and interested residents have had a part in developing this comprehensive plan. Together, they defined the issues facing the county and helped forge a vision for orderly, sustainable growth for the benefit of all residents. The result is a plan to help define actions to preserve and enhance the quality of life and promote partnerships between county, city and business leaders, farmers, and residents.

**Website:** [http://www.co.allamakee.ia.us/Allamakee\\_Comp\\_Plan.pdf](http://www.co.allamakee.ia.us/Allamakee_Comp_Plan.pdf)



## Allamakee County Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision Regulations 2009

**Organization:** Allamakee County

**Year:** 2009

ALLAMAKEE COUNTY, IOWA  
ZONING ORDINANCE  
AND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS  
As approved and printed, October 25, 2009

**Category:** County Level Document - County Planning Agencies

**# of Pages:** 101

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

Page 1  
Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision Regulations  
Allamakee County, Iowa

**Description:** AN ORDINANCE to:

- Regulate and restrict the location and use of buildings, structures, and land for trade, industry, residence, and other purposes;
- Regulate and restrict the height of buildings and structures, the number and size of buildings and other structures;
- Require developers and landowners to provide safe adequate streets to ensure access for public service vehicles.
- Establish minimum lot areas;
- Regulate the density of population and the percentage of lot that may be occupied;
- Require off-street parking;
- Regulate the location, size and number of signs;
- Divide the unincorporated area of the County into districts for such purposes;
- Provide for the administration and enforcement of its provisions;
- Create a Board of Adjustment;
- Prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions, all in accordance with Chapter 335, Code of Iowa;
- Be known and cited as "The Zoning Ordinance of Allamakee County, Iowa".

**Website:** [http://www.co.allamakee.ia.us/Zoning\\_Ord\\_10-04-2009--FINAL.pdf](http://www.co.allamakee.ia.us/Zoning_Ord_10-04-2009--FINAL.pdf)



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

# Clayton County Comprehensive Plan Draft Update of Goals and Policies

**Organization:** Clayton County

**Year:** 2002

**Category:** County Level Document - County Planning Agencies

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Pages:** 8

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Introduction

The Planning Process

Since the last Comprehensive Plan that was written in the 1970's, a great deal of change has taken place in rural Iowa. The County leaders recognize the need to make fundamental changes to how land use decisions are considered. This recognition began a process of gathering community input on how land use should be approached in today's world.

The following Goals and policies were drafted based upon the public input from a series of meetings held throughout the county during November and December of 2001. From those meetings it was revealed that residents wish to support economic growth of the county, but are concerned about how the impacts of increased commercial and residential development will change the rural nature of the county and impact the environment.

The Goals and Policies listed below, after adoption by the Board of Supervisors, will replace all Goals and guidelines as described in the 1970 Clayton County Comprehensive Plan.

**Website:** <http://www.claytoncountyiowa.net/information/comprehensive-plan.html>

Clayton County  
Comprehensive Plan  
Draft Update of Goals and Policies  
September 2002

Introduction

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Historical Change in the County

Clayton County has seen change in demographics with a reduction in overall population during the last thirty years. The County has also seen land use patterns shifting away from agricultural production to increases in housing, commercial and recreational uses. In order to grow in a planned and thoughtful manner, the County Supervisors have recommended the update of the comprehensive plan as the best means for establishing guidance for land use decisions in the county. The County has also seen land use patterns shifting away from agriculture production to increases in CRP (Conservation Reserve Program) housing, commercial and recreational uses.

Clayton County has been historically driven by agricultural practices. However, the County has evolved beyond agricultural production as the main economic engine for the area. As a scenic part of the state, Clayton County has the opportunity to build upon its resources as a tourism and recreation destination. The County wishes to build on this potential in a planned fashion in order to blend congruently with the existing rural nature of the county.

In the 1970 Comprehensive Plan there was an emphasis on preserving agriculture by limiting development in the unincorporated areas of the county. Since 1970's, the county now recognizes that some development can occur outside the city limits without adversely impacting agriculture. Clayton County acknowledges that there are places in the unincorporated portion of the county that are suitable for non-agricultural uses, including commercial, housing, and recreation-oriented development.



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### Des Moines County Zoning Ordinance

**Organization:** Des Moines County

**Year:** 2006

**Category:** County Level Document - County Planning Agencies

**# of Pages:** 106

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Purpose.  
This ordinance is adopted for the purpose of promoting public health, safety, comfort, order, and general welfare to conserve and protect natural and manmade environment, to secure and provide the social and economic advantages resulting from an orderly, planned use of land resources, and to facilitate adequate but economical provisions for public improvements, all in accordance with and as permitted by the provisions of Chapter 335 of the Iowa Code.

Regulates area outside of 2 mile boundary of Burlington city limits.

**ZONING ORDINANCE**  
DES MOINES COUNTY, IOWA  
ORDINANCE NO. 34  
Adopted March 3, 1998  
Published March 15, 1998  
Amended October, 2004  
Amended May 16, 2005

Two-Mile Zoning Ordinance from the Burlington City Limits for the unincorporated areas of Des Moines, County, Iowa

**Website:** <http://www.co.des-moines.ia.us/landuse/LUDefault.asp>



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Des Moines County Subdivision Ordinance

**Organization:** Des Moines County

**Year:** 2006

**Category:** County Level Document - County Planning Agencies

**# of Pages:** 23

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** This ordinance is enacted pursuant to the authority granted by Chapter 354 of the Code of Iowa which authorizes Counties to apply reasonable standards and conditions in their review and approval of subdivisions. The purpose of this ordinance is to promote health, safety and general welfare within Des Moines County, Iowa, by creating minimum standards for the design, development and improvement of all new subdivisions and resubdivisions in the County.

These subdivision regulations apply to subdivision of land, as defined in Article II (Definitions), located within the unincorporated areas of Des Moines County as provided by law. A resubdivision will apply to further division of lots in an already approved final subdivision plat.

**SUBDIVISION REGULATION ORDINANCE**  
DES MOINES COUNTY, IOWA  
  
ORDINANCE NO. 29  
First Subdivision Regulations  
Adopted by Resolution March 15, 1976  
  
Current Ordinance  
Adopted January 2, 1996  
Amended November 25, 1997  
Amended June 14, 2005  
Amended May 16, 2006

**Website:** <http://www.co.des-moines.ia.us/landuse/LUDefault.asp>



## Des Moines County Flood Plain Development Ordinance

**Organization:** Des Moines County

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** County Level Document - County Planning Agencies

**# of Pages:** 23

**FLOOD PLAIN DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE**

DES MOINES COUNTY, IOWA

ORDINANCE NO. 25

Adopted July 19, 1993

Amended July 26, 1993

Amended January 3, 1995

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** It is the purpose of this ordinance to protect and preserve the rights, privileges and property of Des Moines County and its residents and to preserve and improve the peace, safety, health, welfare, and comfort and convenience of its residents by minimizing those flood losses described in Section I B.2. with provisions designed to:

- 1 Reserve sufficient flood plain area for the conveyance of flood flows so that flood heights and velocities will not be increased substantially.
2. Restrict or prohibit uses which are dangerous to health, safety, or property in times of flood or which cause excessive increases in flood heights or velocities.
- 3 Require that uses vulnerable to floods, including public utilities which serve such uses, be protected against flood damage at the time of initial construction.
4. Protect individuals from buying lands which are unsuited for intended purposes because of flood hazard.
5. Assure that eligibility is maintained for property owners in the county to purchase flood insurance through the National Flood Insurance Program.

**Website:** <http://www.dmcountry.com/DocumentCenter/View/9>





## Clayton County Zoning Ordinance

**Organization:** Clayton County

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** County Level Document - County Planning Agencies

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**Description:** Purpose  
This Ordinance is adopted for the following purposes:

1. To provide for the compatibility of different land uses and the most appropriate use of different land throughout Clayton County.
2. To protect the agricultural interests of the property owners of Clayton County.
3. To enhance the beauty of the natural resources of Clayton County.
4. To increase the economic resources of the County by making the area more attractive to industry.
5. To protect the public health, safety, comfort, convenience and general welfare.
6. To protect the environment.
7. To avoid undue concentration of population.
8. To facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water sewerage, schools, parks and other public requirements.
9. To encourage voluntary cooperation between private and public sectors to establish conservation measures that would be beneficial to Clayton County.

**Website:** <http://www.claytoncountyiia.gov/information/ordinances/720-zoning-regulations.html>



### Dubuque County Comprehensive Plan

**Organization:** Dubuque County

**Year:** 2002

**Category:** County Level Document - County Planning Agencies

**# of Pages:** 104

DUBUQUE COUNTY, IOWA  
COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE  
DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Adopted September 23, 2002

**File Type:** Microsoft Word

Prepared by:  
East Central Intergovernmental Association  
799 Main Street, Hecker Centre, #220  
Dubuque, IA 52001

**Description:** Over 30 years ago, Dubuque County adopted its initial "Comprehensive Plan" on January 21, 1969. The initial Plan was updated in 1974, but that revised plan was not adopted due to strong opposition. The County's first Zoning Ordinance was adopted June 2, 1969, and then readopted on February 11, 1971 to be in conformance with adoption statutes. The Subdivision and Platting Ordinance was adopted on July 12, 1971. Dubuque County is now replacing the 1969 Comprehensive Plan with the adoption of this document, the Comprehensive Land Use Development Plan (2002).

**Website:** <http://www.dubuquecounty.org/Zoning/ComprehensivePlan/tabid/154/Default.aspx>



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Lee County Zoning Ordinances 2011

**Organization:** Lee County

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** County Level Document - County Planning Agencies

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**Description:** County Ordinances

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<b>TITLE X</b>	<b>ADDITIONAL RESOLUTIONS</b>

**Website:** <http://www.leecounty.org/offices/bos/forms/Ordinances.pdf>



## Louisa County Zoning Ordinance

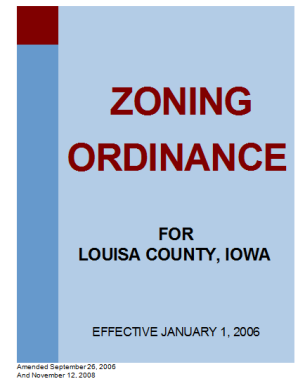
**Organization:** Louisa County

**Year:** 2008

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**Description:** An ordinance to regulate and restrict in the unincorporated areas of the County, the height, number of structures, size of buildings and other structures, the percentage of lot that may be occupied, the size of yards, courts and other open spaces, the density of population, the location of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, residence and other purposes; to regulate, restrict and prohibit the use of tents, trailers and portable or potentially portable structures for residential purposes; to define certain words and phrases for the purpose of this ordinance; to divide the County, or any area, or areas within the County, into districts and establish, by reference to maps, the boundaries of such districts for said purposes; to fix the status of nonconforming uses; to provide for off street parking, loading and unloading; to provide for the interpretation of this ordinance; to provide for its amendment; to provide for a Board of Adjustment and define its powers and duties; to authorize upon appeal, in specific cases, under appropriate safeguards, variance from the terms of this ordinance; to require zoning permits; to provide for the enforcement of this ordinance and prescribe penalties for its violation; to provide that if any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this ordinance shall be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not invalidate the remainder; and to provide for the repeal of all ordinances, orders, or resolutions in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance.

**Website:** <http://www.louisacountyiowa.org/louisa/zoning/zoning.html>



## 2010 Muscatine County Code of Ordinances

**Organization:** Muscatine County

**Year:** 2010

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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

Adoption Date: 08-02-2010

**Description:** All Muscatine County Ordinances

**Website:** <http://www.muscatinecountysheriff.com/252/Zoning-Ordinances>



## A Guide to Country Living in Muscatine County

**Organization:** Muscatine County

**Year:** unknown

**A GUIDE TO COUNTRY LIVING  
IN  
MUSCATINE COUNTY**

**Category:** County Level Document - County Planning Agencies

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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** It is important to know that life in the country is not the same as life in the city. County governments are unable to provide the same level of service that city government provides. To that end, we are providing you with the following information to help you make an educated and informed decision to purchase rural land.

**Website:** <http://www.co.muscatine.ia.us/249/ZoningI>



### Scott County Comprehensive Plan

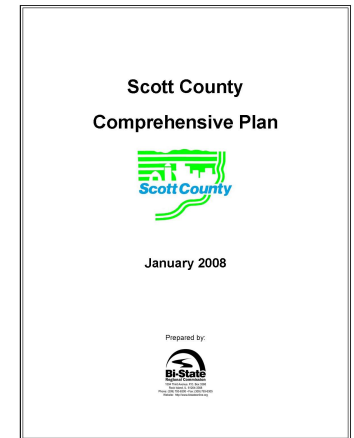
**Organization:** Scott County

**Year:** 2008

**Category:** County Level Document - County Planning Agencies

**# of Pages:** 181

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** A well-defined comprehensive plan with a vision statement, clear goals, and objectives is important to Scott County. To clarify a county vision, the Board of Supervisors has developed this Comprehensive Plan Update with the assistance of the Planning Commission, a Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee, Plan Technical Committee, and Bi-State Regional Commission, as well as participation from the general public.

The purpose of the plan is to outline the vision; existing conditions; future project needs; set goals and objectives; and recommend strategies for implementation. These plan components are summarized in the Introduction. The key elements of the county vision focus on agricultural preservation and conservation of natural resources, balanced with cooperatively supporting a vital countywide economy. Residents of Scott County can expect that the governmental leaders of Scott County will use these elements to guide decisions and make investments.

**Website:** [http://www.scottcountyiowa.com/planning/pub/comp\\_plan/plan/January\\_2008\\_Scott\\_County\\_Comprehensive\\_Plan\\_\(Complete\\_Copy\).pdf](http://www.scottcountyiowa.com/planning/pub/comp_plan/plan/January_2008_Scott_County_Comprehensive_Plan_(Complete_Copy).pdf)



## Scott County Zoning Districts Map

**Organization:** Scott County

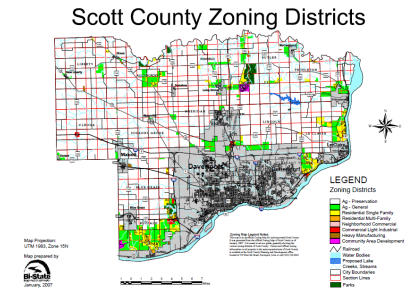
**Year:** 2014

**Category:** County Level Document - County Planning Agencies | Maps

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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Scott County Zoning showing designated land uses.



**Website:** [https://www.scottcountyiowa.com/planning/pub/maps/zoning/2014\\_Scott\\_County\\_Zoning\\_Map.pdf](https://www.scottcountyiowa.com/planning/pub/maps/zoning/2014_Scott_County_Zoning_Map.pdf)





## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Iowa RC&D Areas 2015

**Organization:** IOWA LEAGUE of Resource Conservation & Development, Inc.

**Year:** 2015

**Category:** Regional Level Document - RC&D Areas

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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Map of 2015 Iowa RC&Ds.

**Website:** <http://iowaleaguercd.org/councils>



# Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

## 2010 Annual Report

**Organization:** IOWA LEAGUE of Resource Conservation & Development, Inc.

**Year:** 2011

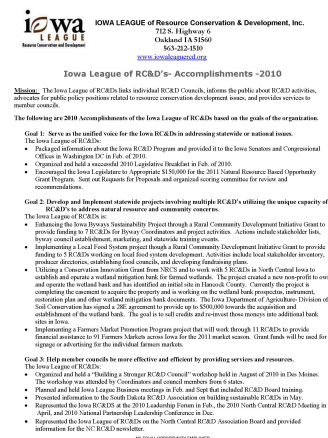
**Category:** Regional Level Document - RC&D Areas

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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** A report of 2010 Accomplishments of the Iowa League of RC&Ds based on the goals of the organization.

**Website:** <http://iowaleaguercd.org/pdf/2010report.pdf>





## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Natural Resource Based Business Opportunities A Small Business "Idea Guide" for Entrepreneurs

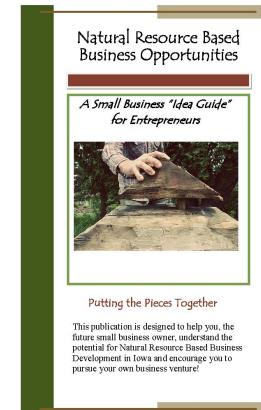
**Organization:** Northeast Iowa RC&D

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Regional Level Document - RC&D Areas

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**Description:** This publication is designed to help you, the future small business owner, understand the potential for Natural Resource Based Business Development in Iowa. It is not all-inclusive but it is based on real business development and provides ideas for, and examples of, creative small business ventures that have found a balance between natural resources and economic development. The background is intended to spur your interest and get you started down the road to small natural resource based business development.

Each page contains a short introduction about why there is a need for a particular type of business, a profile of a real life business that has successfully met that need, some of the equipment the entrepreneur needed to get started and a few insights about a number of the factors that might have helped the entrepreneur be successful.

**Website:** <http://www.northeastiowarcd.org/wp-content/uploads/businessOpportunities.pdf>



## Northeast Iowa RC&D Overview

**Organization:** Northeast Iowa RC&D

Year: 2006

**Category:** Regional Level Document - RC&D Areas

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<b>Description:</b>	Mission
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To accelerate the development, conservation and wise use of human, financial, and natural resources in order to improve the standard of living and quality of life in Northeast Iowa.

## Goals

- Healthy private lands
- Strong local and value-added agricultural systems
- Strong, diverse economies, rural businesses and a healthy entrepreneurial climate
- Well-developed community infrastructure and community resources
- Environmental and conservation awareness

## Projects

Private Land Conservation  
Community and Economic Development  
Local and Value Added Agriculture  
Environmental Action  
Alternative Energy, Recycling & Waste

**Website:** <ftp://ftp-fc.sc.egov.usda.gov/IA/news/NEIowa.pdf>



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- Healthy entrepreneurial climate
- Well-developed community infrastructure & community resources
- Environmental and conservation awareness

### Discussion

**Private Lands Conservation**  
Northeast Iowa RC&D has several projects to help private landowners implement private lands conservation for improved water quality and fish and wildlife habitat. The Northeast Iowa Regional Watershed Project, the Northeast Iowa Remediation Project and other projects across the region with research, education, cost-share and cost-share incentives. Those have brought together diverse groups of stakeholders, agencies, and landowners.

## Community and Economic Develop

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## Southwest Iowa RCTD

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and economies. The BC&D is helping develop natural resource-based businesses, including fisheries, greenhouses and forestry-related enterprises.

Agriculture is the backbone of the economy

locally grown food that is purchased local natural is an area where more food is produced locally than anywhere in the The Local Food and Fitness Project, Gold Blue Cheese Factory, Winnebago Winery

Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental setup.

**Environmental Education**  
Northeast Iowa RCAD has a strong tradition of environmental education, providing programs and equipment for youth and adults. They pleased to assist local leaders with programs including the Environmental Project for Youth Leaders, Women, Land, and Legacy; the RCAD Environmental Library and others. RCAD also brings in speakers and holds programs, workshops and regional public programs on a variety of important issues.

## Alternative Energy, Recycling &amp;

Energy production and use has come full circle in Northeast Iowa. Windmills and solar are making a comeback. Northeast Iowa RCA plans to assist individuals and organizations, communities, or cooperatives with viable alternative energy. They are also providing information to individuals concerning alternate and energy conservation funding sources. In the past, NE IARCA has helped start compost recycling programs, establish county land use planning groups, establish energy centers, and

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### Northeast Iowa Regional Safe Routes to School Plan

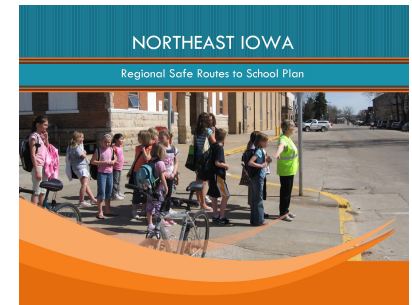
**Organization:** Northeast Iowa RC&D  
Northeast Iowa Resource Conservation and  
Development, Inc.

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Regional Level Document - RC&D Areas

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**Description:** The Northeast Iowa SRTS Project Area is defined as Allamakee, Clayton, Fayette, Howard, and Winneshiek counties in the farthest northeast corner of Iowa (Map 1). The 2008 population estimate for the 5 counties was 84,983 people. The total land area is 2,673 sq. miles, which averages out to approximately 26 people per square mile. The largest community within the Project Area had a population of 7,906 people in 2008. The landscape is dominated by rolling hills and agricultural fields with many small streams and rivers distinctive to the Driftless region. Within the Project Area there are 18 school districts, 13 of which participated in the project, and 55 schools, 34 of which participated in the project. The number of students per school averaged out to be 178 with a range from 40 to 340 students.

**Website:** <http://www.northeastiowarcd.org/wp-content/uploads/SRTSPlan29Sep2010.pdf>



## Turkey River Water Trail Map & Guide

**Organization:** Northeast Iowa RC&D

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** Regional Level Document - RC&D Areas  
Maps

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**Description:** The 98-mile Turkey River Water Trail begins on the Little Turkey River at Gouldsburg Park in Fayette County, merges with the Turkey River near Eldorado, and flows southeast through Fayette & Clayton counties toward the Mississippi River. The water trail features beautiful scenery and numerous historic landmarks.

**Website:** <http://www.turkeyriver.org/map/>



## Wapsipinicon River Water Trail

**Organization:** Northeast Iowa RC&D

**Year:** 2008

**Category:** Regional Level Document - RC&D Areas  
Maps

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**Description:** The Wapsipinicon River is a natural resource gem in the rural landscape of Eastern Iowa, and is affectionately known locally as "the Wapsi". The river corridor in Buchanan County is famous for its quality backwater wetlands and associated woodland habitat, and as such is listed as a Protected Water Area (PWA). The wooded corridor provides the bulk of wildlife habitat and quality fishing for Buchanan and several other Northeast Iowa counties. In addressing qualities for designating the Wapsi as a Protected Water Area, the Iowa DNR stated, "The Wapsipinicon River has the longest continuous stretch of natural and scenic river corridor in [the area], and quite possibly in the entire state." The Wapsi is the prominent natural feature in Buchanan County, with many public areas. Call 319-636-2617 for more information about public lands along the Wapsi.

**Website:** <http://www.northeastiowarcd.org/wp-content/uploads/wapsipiniconWaterTrail.pdf>





### Yellow River Water Trail

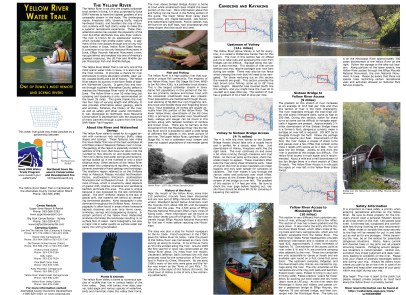
**Organization:** Northeast Iowa RC&D

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** Regional Level Document - RC&D Areas  
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**Description:** The Yellow River is not only the longest coldwater trout stream in Iowa, it is also purported by Iowa DNR Fisheries to have the highest gradient of any canoeable stream in the state. The challenging rapids, limestone cliffs, towering bluffs, mature hardwood forests, and boulders the size of boxcars combine with high clarity water to make this a superior recreational experience. These characteristics alone may explain the popularity of the river but other attributes may also draw visitors. The river is known for its spectacular scenery, which includes high profile public lands. A segment of the river passes through one of only four state forests in Iowa, Yellow River State Forest. It continues on to the only National Monument in Iowa, Effigy Mounds National Monument ([www.nps.gov/efmo](http://www.nps.gov/efmo)) and empties into one of America's greatest treasures, the US Fish and Wildlife Upper Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Refuge.

The Yellow River Water Trail is not only one of the most scenic water trails in Iowa, it is also one of the most remote. It provides a chance for river enthusiasts to enjoy abundant wildlife, clear water, wooded bluffs and a bit of history. The Yellow River begins its journey in the farm fields of eastern Winneshiek County. It gains flow and travels through southern Allamakee County before it reaches the Mississippi River north of Marquette, Iowa. The Yellow River is over 50 miles long, but canoeing and kayaking is only recommended on the lower 35 miles. This guide breaks the river into four trips of varying length and difficulty. It also provides information about geology, plants and animals, fisheries, the history of the river, as well as safety and other useful information.

**Website:** <http://www.northeastiowarcd.org/wp-content/uploads/yellowRiverWaterTrail.pdf>

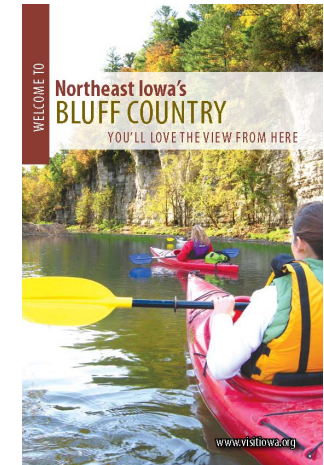




## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Northeast Iowa's Bluff Country You'll Love the View from Here

<b>Organization:</b>	Northeast Iowa RC&D Northeast Iowa Tourism Association Northeast Iowa Resource Conservation & Development Inc	<b>Year:</b>	2010
<b>Category:</b>	Regional Level Tourism Publication - RC&D Areas	<b># of Pages:</b>	25
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<b>Description:</b>	Visitor's Guide  Natural Resources & Outdoor Recreation Northeast Iowa Dining Highlights Northeast Iowa Golf Courses Arts, History and Culture Attractions & Entertainment Area Map City, County, State & National Parks Guides		
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## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

# Bi-State Regional Commission 2011 Mission, Goals and Objectives

**Organization:** Bi-State Regional Commission

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** 2011 CEDS Mission Statement

The Bi-State Region (its local governments, LEDOs and private sector representatives) will jointly pursue an economic development strategy that emphasizes cooperation, supports existing businesses, and encourages development of new technologies. This strategy will be implemented through public-private partnerships coupled with proactive planning and leadership by local government staff and elected officials.

### 2011 CEDS Goals and Objectives

GOAL A: Foster public-private and intergovernmental partnerships to address economic development needs in the Region while emphasizing cooperation over competition.

B: Work together as a region to attract, retain and create businesses

C: Maintain and provide infrastructure, including technology that supports business growth and expansion.

D: Promote quality of life opportunities.

E: Continue to pursue redevelopment of blighted, vacant and environmentally challenged sites to make best use of existing infrastructure.

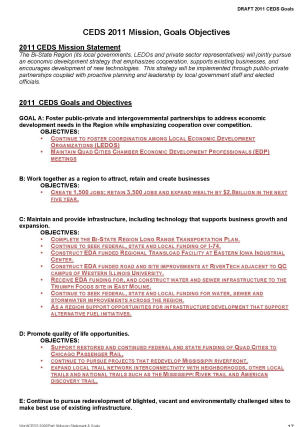
F: Reinforce and expand mechanisms that build human capital.

G: Support continued government and private sector operations at the Rock Island Arsenal and the concept of the Arsenal as a federal campus for the Bi-State Region.

H: Remain mindful of the negative economic impacts caused by economic downturns and natural or manmade disasters and seek opportunities to develop an economy that is robust in its ability to withstand and recover from such events.

I: Encourage projects that incorporate sustainable methods, practices, and activities that positively affect the Bi-State economy and its quality of life.

**Website:** [http://www.bistateonline.org/index\\_ie.shtml](http://www.bistateonline.org/index_ie.shtml)





## Bi-State Regional Commission Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy

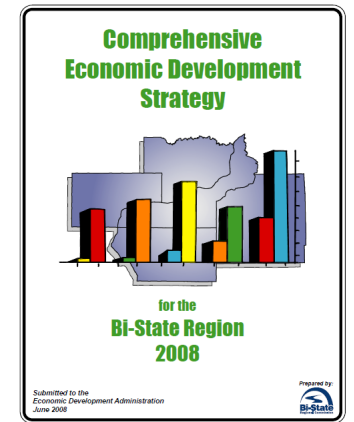
**Organization:** Bi-State Regional Commission

**Year:** 2015

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

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**Description:** The cornerstone of Bi-State's economic development planning assistance is the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS). The CEDS is fully updated every five years, with the last one completed in 2011. Progress reports are done during interim years. The most recent progress report was completed in June 2014. Through the CEDS planning process, communities across the Bi-State Region help to create an overarching plan that guides and coordinates economic development. The CEDS process is required for the region to receive investment from the U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration (EDA). EDA funding has been vital to the region's economy over the years investing in industrial sites, commercial sites, rail facilities and revolving loan funds. The most recent CEDS documents are available below.

**Website:** <http://bistateonline.org/2013-05-03-14-11-33/ceds-comprehensive-economic-development-strategy>



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

# 2035 Quad City Area Long Range Transportation Plan

**Organization:** Bi-State Regional Commission

**Year:** 2009

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QUAD CITY AREA LONG RANGE  
TRANSPORTATION PLAN

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

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**Description:** This is the 2035 Quad City Area Long Range Transportation Plan for the Quad City Transportation Planning Area. This effort is coordinated by the Bi-State Regional Commission (MPO) and administered by local elected officials, planners, engineers, state departments of transportation, the Federal Highway Administration, and the Federal Transit Administration. Guidance, technical input, and policy decisions for the study are provided by the Transportation Policy Committee, the Transportation Technical Committee, and the public.

**Website:** <http://www.bistateonline.org/ser/tra/lon.shtml>



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

# 2040 Quad Cities Area Long Range Transportation Plan

**Organization:** Bi-State Regional Commission

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

**# of Pages:** 274

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** A technical summary of transportation needs in the Quad Cities Area to the year 2040.

**Website:** <http://bistateonline.org/transportation/quad-cities-metro-planning/2012-11-13-20-19-45/quad-cities-metro-lrtp-long-range-transportation-plan>

### 2040 Quad Cities Area Long Range Transportation Plan

Draft  
May 2011

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## Quad Cities Region Community Profile

**Organization:** Bi-State Regional Commission / Quad City Development Group

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

**# of Pages:**

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** An overview of location, population, cost of living, market comparison, climate, awards, transportation services, utilities, employers, media, median home sales price, commercial lease rates and construction costs, education, lodging, recreation, medical care and civic and religious organizations.

**Website:** <http://bistateonline.org/2013-05-03-14-11-33/community-profiles-fact-sheets>





### Iowa Region 9 2035 Long Range Transportation Plan

**Organization:** Bi-State Regional Commission

**Year:** 2009

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

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Iowa Region 9  
2035 Long Range Transportation Plan



**Description:** The purpose of transportation planning is to develop a transportation system that will provide for the safe, efficient, and economical movement of people and goods. The system should promote harmonious community and regional interaction. It should enhance the aesthetic and ecological features of our physical environment. The 2035 Long Range Transportation Plan for Region 9 will address the transportation needs and priorities within a two-county area, defined as the non-urbanized area of Scott County and all of Muscatine County. This 902 square mile area represents the planning area for Region 9 long range transportation planning.

**Website:** <http://bistateonline.org/transportation/2012-11-14-00-04-13/2012-11-14-00-08-37/region-9-lrtp>





## Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy 2015 - 2019

**Organization:** East Central Intergovernmental Association

**Year:** 2014

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

**# of Pages:** 56

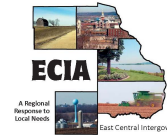
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**Description:** The Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for East Central Intergovernmental Association (ECIA) five-county region has been updated for the next five years, beginning January 1, 2015 through December 31, 2019 (2015-2019). The CEDS is being utilized in the region to monitor and evaluate our long term economic goals and strategies and to coordinate the economic development activities in the region. It is the intent of the CEDS document and the process to be used as a tool for developing goals and strategies that will guide the economic growth of the region.

**Website:** <http://issuu.com/srts/docs/finalfiveyearceds-forweb/0>

### COMPREHENSIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

Five Year Document  
January 2010 to December 2014



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## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Dubuque Metropolitan Area Transportation Study FY 2015 Transportation Planning Work Program

**Organization:** East Central Intergovernmental Association

**Year:** 2014

Dubuque Metropolitan Area  
Transportation Study  
(DMATS)  
FY 2008  
Transportation Planning Work Program

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warranty, performance, or opinion.

**Description:** The Dubuque Metropolitan Area Transportation Study (DMATS,) composed of both a Technical Committee and Policy Committee, guides the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the Dubuque Metropolitan Area. As the guiding entity of the MPO for the three-state (Illinois, Iowa & Wisconsin) Dubuque Metropolitan Area, DMATS is responsible for maintaining a continuous, comprehensive and coordinated ("3-C") transportation planning process.

**Website:** <http://www.eciatrans.org/DMATS/planning.cfm>



**Eastern Iowa Regional Housing Authority  
FY 2014 Annual Report**

**Organization:** Eastern Iowa Regional Housing Authority

**Year:** 2014

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning  
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**Description:** The goal of the Eastern Iowa Regional Housing Authority (EIRHA) is to provide decent, safe, and affordable housing for eligible households; to provide opportunities and promote self-sufficiency; create economic independence; and provide home ownership opportunities for Housing Choice Voucher Program participants and Public Housing participants.

**Website:** <http://www.easterniowaregionalhousing.org/annualreport.cfm>



## DMATS & RPA8 Passenger Transportation Plan Report FY 2013-2017

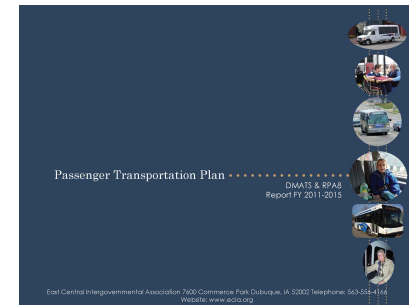
**Organization:** East Central Intergovernmental Association

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**Description:** The Passenger Transportation Plan (PTP) is a creation of the State of Iowa to incorporate federal requirements for coordinated planning from the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for users (SAFETEA-LU), along with Executive Order 13330; Human Services Transportation Coordination. The PTP will provide needs-based project justification for all transit programs. The Iowa Department of Transportation requires East Central Intergovernmental Association (ECIA) to be responsible for the Passenger Transportation Plan for the Dubuque Metropolitan Area Transportation Study (DMATS) and Regional 8 Planning Affiliation (RPA 8).

**Website:** <http://www.rta8.org/pdf/PTPFinal2013.pdf>

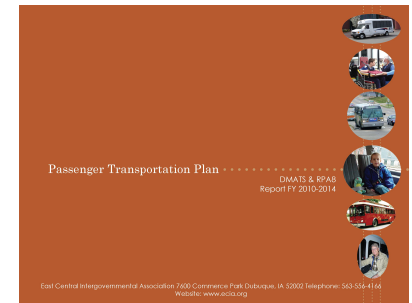


### DMATS & RPA8 Passenger Transportation Plan Report FY 2010-2014

**Organization:** East Central Intergovernmental Association **Year:** 2010

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**Description:** Executive Summary  
East Central Intergovernmental Association's Region for the Passenger Transportation Plan (PTP) includes the counties of Dubuque, Delaware, Jackson, and Clinton. Services include: the Regional Transit Authority (RTA) which serves Dubuque, Delaware and Jackson Counties. Keyline Transit which includes the city of Dubuque, Clinton Municipal Transit Administration (MTA) which includes the City of Clinton, and River Bend which includes Clinton County. The purpose of this plan is to coordinate transportation services offered in each county to improve services for riders, and eliminate overlapping of services to reduce costs. This plan is extremely important for agencies that refer clients to our services and those that utilize our services as it attempts to reduce any gaps and addresses the needs of the community.

For the purposes of this plan, human service agencies, private transportation providers, and transit systems in our planning region were invited to attend and provide feedback regarding their needs and gaps in services. In addition, an inventory of transportation methods from human service agencies was compiled to assess the current facilities utilized.

Many people felt that each bus system in their community provided a vital service, however some expressed a need for more. Common themes regarding transportation needs identified were extending services to evenings, weekends and holidays, developing a route system that is easier to read, and convenient routes for a more continuous, smooth ride.

**Website:** [http://www.iowadot.gov/systems\\_planning/pr\\_guide/Passenger%20Transportation%20Plan/RPA%208/Full%20Plan/FINAL%20RPA%208%20FY11%20PTP.pdf](http://www.iowadot.gov/systems_planning/pr_guide/Passenger%20Transportation%20Plan/RPA%208/Full%20Plan/FINAL%20RPA%208%20FY11%20PTP.pdf)



### Dubuque Metropolitan Area Transportation Study Public Involvement Policy Plan | FY 2012

**Organization:** East Central Intergovernmental Association **Year:** 2012

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions **# of Pages:** 18

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** The Regional Planning Affiliation (RPA 8) is designated as a four-county region excluding the Dubuque Metropolitan Area (MPO.) The RPA 8 region encompasses the counties of Clinton, Delaware, Dubuque and Jackson, which are located in the eastern-central portion of the State of Iowa. Three of the counties, Dubuque, Jackson and Clinton, are bordered on the eastern edges by the Mississippi River. Within this region, the RPA 8 services 57 cities and all of the rural areas in all of their transportation needs. The sizes of the cities range from Durango's 24 in population to Clinton's 27, 772, giving the RPA 8 a vast set of circumstances for which to work with.

RPA 8 Public Involvement Policy (PIP) was developed due to a need for proactive citizen involvement in the Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) and all other planning activities conducted by RPA 8. The public involvement process will provide the following:

- Complete and accurate information to the public
- Timely notices of public hearings
- Complete access to all key decisions made at public hearings
- Continuing involvement of the public

**Website:** <http://www.eciatrans.org/pdf/PIPPlanDMATS.pdf>



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Unified Work Program Fiscal Year 2015

**Organization:** East Central Intergovernmental Association

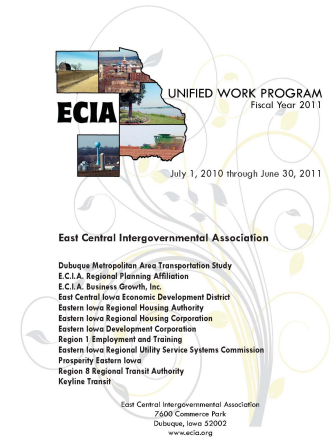
**Year:** 2015

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

**# of  
Pages:** 8

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** The Cost Allocation Plan of ECIA is the basis of assigning costs equitably to all projects during each fiscal year. Under the plan, the total costs assigned to each project are comprised of both direct and indirect costs. All direct and indirect costs are further identified as to personnel and non-personnel costs.



**Website:** <http://www.ecia.org/pdf/UWPBodyFY15.pdf>



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### SEIRPC FY 2014 Annual Report

**Organization:** Southeast Iowa Regional Planning Commission

**Year:** 2014

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

**# of Pages:** 14

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** The Southeast Iowa Regional Planning Commission recently completed its 37th year of service to the southeast Iowa region. Since its inception, SEIRPC has focused on providing excellent service to the region through technical assistance, planning, and regional collaboration.

This Annual Report covers flood recovery efforts, housing services, regional downtowns, transportation planning, and office relocation.

**Website:** <http://www.seirpc.com/workWithUs/PDF/FY2014%20Annual%20Report%2011-19-2014.pdf>





## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### SEIRPC 2015 Board Book

**Organization:** Southeast Iowa Regional Planning Commission **Year:** 2015

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions **# of Pages:** 154

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** 2015 Full Board Meeting Minutes  
Director's Report  
2015 Financial Report  
FY 2014 Annual Report  
DRAFT Region 16 Transportation Planning Work Program

**Website:** <http://www.seirpc.com/aboutUs/PDF/Board%20Book%20FY2015.pdf>



## DOT Overview Document RPA 16 - Southeast Iowa Regional Planning Commission

**Organization:** Southeast Iowa Regional Planning Commission  
Department of Transportation

**Year:** unknown

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning  
Commissions

**# of  
Pages:** 6

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Overview of:  
Committee Composition  
Planning Activities  
Planning Goals  
Map  
Demographic and Economic Information  
Travel Trend Information  
Transportation Facilities

**Website:** [http://www.iowadot.gov/systems\\_planning/pdf/RPA16.pdf](http://www.iowadot.gov/systems_planning/pdf/RPA16.pdf)





## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

# Bylaws Southeast Iowa Regional Planning Commission

**Organization:** Southeast Iowa Regional Planning Commission

**Year:** unknown

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

**# of Pages:** 11

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:**

**Website:** <http://www.nado.org/wp-content/uploads/2011/05/southeastiowa.pdf>

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SOUTHEAST IOWA REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION  
NAME  
THE NAME OF THE COMMISSION SHALL BE THE "SOUTHEAST IOWA REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION."  
PURPOSE  
"Whereas, the four counties of Des Moines, Henry, Lee, and Louisa, Iowa have by Articles of Agreement formed a regional planning commission to be known as the Southeast Iowa Regional Planning Commission for the purpose of meeting at regular intervals to discuss and study area-wide challenges of mutual interest and concern, and to develop policy and action recommendations for ratification and implementation by local governments and organizations represented, as members, of the Commission  
We believe that the communities, which include cities, towns and counties of the four county Southeast Iowa Region, have many common problems and potentials which transcend their individual boundaries and jurisdictions. We realize that our individual and common destinies rest with the independent actions of all the local communities which comprise our region.  
Our goal is to encourage and strengthen local home rule while combining our total resources for regional challenge beyond our individual capabilities. We believe that the expansion of the concept of cooperation among our local communities is an effective means to secure this goal. We believe that cooperation must be fostered in two ways: by strengthening the abilities of local communities to meet their individual needs, and, by forming the Regional Planning Commission to meet the broader common needs of the Southeast Iowa Region."  
ARTICLE I - THE COMMISSION  
SECTION 1 - OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION  
The office of the Commission shall be the mailing address of the duly elected Secretary of the Commission address as designated by the Secretary.  
ARTICLE II - MEMBERSHIP  
SECTION 1 - MEMBERSHIP BOUNDS  
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6/15/2006



## DOT Overview Document RPA 1 - Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission

**Organization:** Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission | Department of Transportation

**Year:**

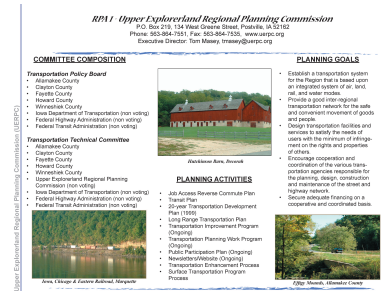
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### RPA 1 Transportation Improvement Plan - FFY 2015-2018

**Organization:** Upper Explorerland Regional Planning  
Commission

**Year:** 2014

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning  
Commissions

**# of  
Pages:** 33

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** For the purpose of the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient, Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU), states, regions, counties and cities incorporate a decision-making process to program federal transportation dollars and to visualize future transportation issues. Region 1 has successfully implemented ISTEA, TEA-21, and continues with the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU).

Continuing with the process developed under ISTEA, local communities have met for the purposes of programming highway, bridge, enhancement and transit projects for the FFY2015-18 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). Coordination between the communities and the administration of the program is provided by the Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission (UERPC).

**Website:** [http://uerpc.org/uploads/PDF\\_File\\_60836023.pdf](http://uerpc.org/uploads/PDF_File_60836023.pdf)



### Regional Transportation Planning Work Program - FY 2014

**Organization:** Upper Explorerland Regional Planning  
Commission

**Year:** 2013

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning  
Commissions

**# of  
Pages:** 28

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission (UERPC) serves as the Regional Planning Affiliate (RPA 1) for the counties of Allamakee, Clayton, Fayette, Howard and Winneshiek in Northeast Iowa. In this capacity, RPA 1 is responsible for ensuring that transportation planning and activities are carried out in a manner consistent with federal transportation legislation or reauthorization, with guidance from the Iowa DOT. The Transportation Planning Work Program (TPWP) is documentation of the planning and technical assistance activities that RPA 1 intends to carry out in this region in fiscal year 2014. The TPWP will identify specific work elements as they pertain to administration, transportation improvement programming, long and short range planning, and technical support. In addition, budgetary requirements and funding sources are addressed in detail.

**Website:** [http://uerpc.org/uploads/PDF\\_File\\_25552749.pdf](http://uerpc.org/uploads/PDF_File_25552749.pdf)



## Passenger Transportation Plan Annual Update FY 2014

**Organization:** Upper Explorerland Regional Planning  
Commission

**Year:** 2014

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning  
Commissions

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Pages:** 71

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** RPA 1, Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission, completed and approved the full revision of the Passenger Transportation Plan (PTP) for FY 2011-2014 on May 17, 2010. This report will serve as the third annual update of the region's Passenger Transportation Plan for FY2014.

Following is the update and uses a format that covers the 4 areas of Process, Projects, Other Recent Developments and Change Recommendations. NEICAC Transportation Director Earl Henry and RPA 1 Transportation Planner Larry Leliefeld assisted in the research and preparation of this report.

**Website:** [http://uerpc.org/uploads/PDF\\_File\\_8633867.pdf](http://uerpc.org/uploads/PDF_File_8633867.pdf)



## Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) and Progress Report 2013-2014

<b>Organization:</b>	Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission	<b>Year:</b>	2011
<b>Category:</b>	Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions	<b># of Pages:</b>	43
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### Transportation Improvement Plan FY2011-2014

**Organization:** Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission

**Year:** 2010

RPA 1

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

**# of Pages:** 25

**TRANSPORTATION  
IMPROVEMENT  
PLAN**

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FY 2011-2014

The preparation of this document was financed in part through federal funds provided by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, the Federal Transit Administration and Iowa Department of Transportation funding.

July 15, 2010

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

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**Website:** <http://uerpc.org/transportation.html#>



## Regional Transportation Planning Work Program FY 2015

**Organization:** Upper Explorerland Regional Planning  
Commission

**Year:** 2014

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning  
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Pages:** 18

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## Public Participation Plan FY 2010

**Organization:** Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

**# of Pages:** 11

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** This document is a plan for the implementation of the guidelines and procedures for public involvement, participation and outreach in the transportation planning process, as established in SAFETEA-LU (Safe Accountable Flexible Efficient Transportation Equity Act – A Legacy for Users). SAFETEA-LU is the federal legislation that establishes federal transportation funding programs for surface transportation modes. It is the intent of RPA 1 to provide the maximum feasible participation by the public in the regional planning process within the limitations of staff time and financial resources currently available. This document outlines what techniques the RPA will employ as standard public participation procedures and in outreach efforts.

**Website:** <http://uerpc.org/ViewFiles/PPPFINAL042010.pdf>





## Annual Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) and Progress Report 2010

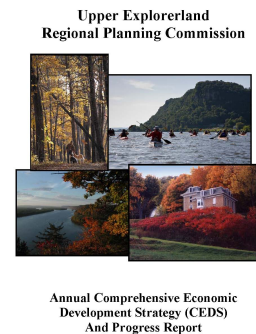
**Organization:** Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

**# of Pages:** 81

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** The Five-County region called Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission had many unexpected economic situations during the past fiscal year. The Upper Explorerland Region has also seen many opportunities to advance the region.

**Website:** <http://uerpc.org/ViewFiles/UERPCCEDS2010.pdf>



## Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy July 2010 to June 2015

**Organization:** Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

**# of Pages:** 61

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

### Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy



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Prepared by the Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission  
under Economic Development Grant No. 05-83-04434-01.

**Description:** The Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission (UERPC) five-county region has been updated for the next five years, beginning July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2015. The CEDS is being utilized in the region to monitor and evaluate our long term economic goals and strategies and to coordinate the economic development activities in the region. It is in the intent of the CEDS document and the process to be used as a tool for developing goals and strategies that will guide the economic growth of the region.

Community input was received from a series of meetings with local leaders providing for a strategy that is a vision for the economic future of the region. Input for the development of this report was received from local community leaders, economic developers, schools, private business, etc. The CEDS reflects on the history of the region, identifies trend, and establishes goals for the future both short and long range, and connects our limitations and advantages to our goals and objectives, establishing a foundation and working plan for the economic future of the region.

**Website:** <http://uerpc.org/ViewFiles/CEDSPlan2010Final.pdf>



### Developing a Regional Land Use Approach for Northeast Iowa

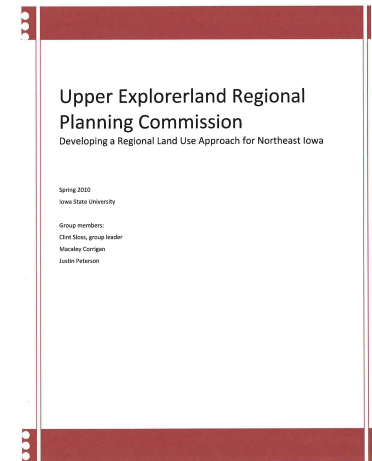
**Organization:** Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

**# of Pages:** 112

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** A research team consisting of three Iowa State University community and regional planning students conducted a study of the Upper Explorerland region in Northeast Iowa to establish regional land use strategies targeted at preserving the natural resources including wildlife habitat and prime agriculture land. Step 1 conducted an assessment of existing land use regulations and guidelines at the municipality and county level. The findings were that every county with exception to Howard County had a comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance established, and few municipalities in the region had either of these documents. This assessment validated the necessity of the research team study.

Step 2 of the process distributed an online survey to over 100 stakeholders identified by the UERPC staff; these stakeholders include city/county officials, farmers, developers, DNR employees, Chambers of Commerce members and the like. The responses of this survey identified the need and support for increasing land use regulations primarily in the unincorporated areas of the five-county region. In addition to the stakeholder survey, the research team also conducted case studies on utilizing Smart Growth methodologies for land preservation and the importance of establishing a coalition to accomplish the goals of many stakeholders.

Step 3 utilized the findings of Step 2 survey and case studies to establish a regional land use strategy. These strategies were applied to a study area, Allamakee County, to visually understand the effects of the research team's land use plan. The results identified two new overlay districts, Prime Agriculture Overlay District and the Open Space Overlay District, and a third district recognized as the Conservation Zone which identifies potential areas of expansion for the Open Space Overlay District.

**Website:** <http://www.uerpc.org/ViewFiles/ISUstudyALL.pdf>



### RPA 1 Long Range Transportation Plan 2035

**Organization:** Upper Explorerland Regional Planning Commission

**Year:** 2014

**Category:** Regional Level Document - Regional Planning Commissions

**# of Pages:** 120

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** The purpose of the Long Range Transportation Plan is to encourage and promote the development of a regional transportation system that incorporates various modes of transportation to provide for the safe, efficient and economical movement of people and products. The Long Range Transportation Plan plays an important role in the region's vision for its future. The plan includes a description of the region's existing conditions; forecasts future population and potential growth corridors; identifies current and projected future transportation problems and needs; and identifies various transportation improvement strategies to address those needs. In addition, the plan lays out the short-term projects and long-range policy goals and discusses the funding necessary to implement the plan. The inventories and data included in this plan can be a useful source of information for regional leaders and elected officials, economic developers and transportation project developers.

**Website:** [http://uerpc.org/uploads/PDF\\_File\\_26443614.pdf](http://uerpc.org/uploads/PDF_File_26443614.pdf)



## Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge Comprehensive Conservation Plan

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge

**Year:** 2006

**Category:** National Wildlife Refuges

**# of  
Pages:** 242

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

Upper Mississippi River  
National Wildlife and Fish Refuge  
Comprehensive Conservation Plan Approval

Submitted by: Don Hutman 10/15/06  
Don Hutman, Refuge Manager Date

Concurred: Nate M. Felt 10-23-2006  
Nate M. Felt, Regional Chief, National Wildlife Refuge System Date

Approved: Robyn Tibbitts 10/24/06  
Robyn Tibbitts, Regional Director Date

**Description:** This Comprehensive Conservation Plan (CCP) will guide the administration and management of the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge (Refuge) for the next 15 years and meets a requirement in the Refuge Improvement Act of 1997.

The Refuge was established by act of Congress in 1924 for the purpose of providing a refuge and breeding ground for migratory birds, fish, other wildlife, and plants. The Refuge encompasses approximately 240,000 acres in four states in a more-or-less continuous stretch of 261 miles of Mississippi River floodplain from near Wabasha, Minnesota to near Rock Island, Illinois.

This CCP contains 43 measurable objectives and many associated strategies that will be carried out over the next 15 years. The objectives are designed to help the Refuge achieve its purposes and contribute to the mission and policies of the National Wildlife Refuge System, while being sensitive to the needs of partner states and agencies, conservation organizations, communities, and the general public.

**Website:** <http://www.fws.gov/midwest/planning/uppermiss/>





## Upper Mississippi River NWR Pool Maps

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife Refuge

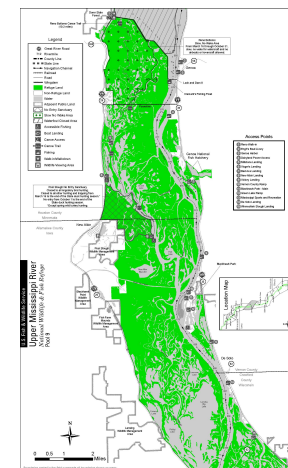
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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:**



**Website:** [http://www.fws.gov/refuge/Upper\\_Mississippi\\_River/map.html](http://www.fws.gov/refuge/Upper_Mississippi_River/map.html)



# Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge Complex Comprehensive Conservation Plan

**Organization:** Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge Complex  
Fish and Wildlife Service

Year: 2004

**Category:** National Wildlife Refuges

# of Pages: 405

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** The following plan, along with appendices, is a large document because it covers five National Wildlife Refuges (Port Louisa NWR, Great River NWR, Clarence Canon NWR, Two Rivers NWR, and Middle Mississippi River NWR) and nearly 500 miles of Mississippi River corridor. The plan was written in a fashion that was intended to give the citizen reader enough common language information to understand the Fish and Wildlife Service role on the River. However, the primary purpose of the CCP is to be a guide for current and future refuge managers.

**Website:** <http://www.fws.gov/midwest/planning/marktwain/finalCCP.pdf>

**Mark Twain**  
*National Wildlife Refuge Complex*  
**Comprehensive Conservation Plan Approval**

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## Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge Complex Comprehensive Conservation Plan Appendix A: Refuge Complex Maps

**Organization:** Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge Complex  
Fish and Wildlife Service

**Year:** 2004

Appendix A: Refuge Complex Maps

Area of Ecological Concern  
Current Land Cover  
Existing Public Use Facilities  
Future Land Cover

**Category:** National Wildlife Refuges

**# of  
Pages:** 144

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

Appendix A: Refuge Complex Maps  
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**Description:** Mark Twain Refuge Complex Maps of Areas of Ecological Concern, Current Land Cover, Existing Public Use Facilities, and Future Land Cover.

**Website:** [http://www.fws.gov/midwest/planning/marktwain/appA\\_all.pdf](http://www.fws.gov/midwest/planning/marktwain/appA_all.pdf)



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Port Louisa National Wildlife Refuge Brochure

**Organization:** Port Louisa National Wildlife Refuge

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** National Wildlife Refuges

**# of  
Pages:** 10

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Brochure includes the following topics:

1. Origins of the Refuge System
2. Managed for Wildlife and People
3. The Taming of America's River
4. Restoring the Nature of the River
5. Enjoying the Refuge
6. Visiting Port Louisa National Wildlife Refuge
7. Public Use Regulations
8. Iowa River Corridor
9. Port Louisa NWR Map



**Website:** <http://www.fws.gov/midwest/portlouisa/documents/PortLouisaNWRBrochure.pdf>



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

# Port Louisa NWR Study on Cooperative Farming for Habitat Management & Supplemental Wildlife Food

**Organization:** Port Louisa National Wildlife Refuge

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** National Wildlife Refuges

**# of  
Pages:** 4

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** The Refuge will allow farming by private individuals for the purpose of habitat restoration and management and for providing supplemental food for wildlife. Iowa River Corridor lands are managed by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) through a Memorandum of Understanding. The Iowa DNR establishes the agreements or contracts with local farmers.

**Website:**

#### Compatibility Determination

**Use:** Cooperative Farming for Habitat Management and Supplemental Wildlife Food

**Refuge Name:** Port Louisa National Wildlife Refuge (Refuge), Iowa River Corridor Project

#### Establishing and Acquisition Authority(ies):

The Port Louisa National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1958 under authority of the Migratory Bird Conservation Act, the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act, and the Refuge Recreation Act. In addition, lands in the Iowa River Corridor in Tama, Iowa, and Harpers County in Iowa were added to the Refuge under the authority of the Emergency Wetland Resources Act of 1986 (16 U.S.C. - 3901(b) 100 Stat. 3583) subsequent to the 1993 flood.

#### Refuge Purpose(s):

"...the conservation of wetlands of the Nation in order to maintain the public benefits they provide and to help fulfill international obligations contained in various migratory bird treaties and conventions..."

#### National Wildlife Refuge System Mission:

"The mission of the National Wildlife Refuge System is to administer a national network of lands and waters for the conservation, management, and where appropriate, restoration of the fish, wildlife, and plant resources and their habitats within the United States for the benefit of present and future generations of Americans."

#### Description of Use:

The Refuge will allow farming by private individuals for the purpose of habitat restoration and management and for providing supplemental food for wildlife. Iowa River Corridor lands are managed by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) through a Memorandum of Understanding. The Iowa DNR establishes the agreements or contracts with local farmers.

Cooperative farming is the term used for cropping activities (growing agricultural products) conducted by a third party on land that is owned by or managed as part of the Refuge by jurisdictional agreement. Farming of any single field or area is usually done on a short-term basis (7 years or less) to: remove undesirable vegetation; reduce unacceptable chemical concentrations in the soil; prepare optimum site conditions for establishment of native vegetation, including forest, prairie or wetland communities. In some circumstances, cooperative farming may occur for longer time periods to maintain suitable conditions for future habitat management actions that require completion of complex planning and coordination. For



## Port Louisa NWR 2000 Land Cover Maps

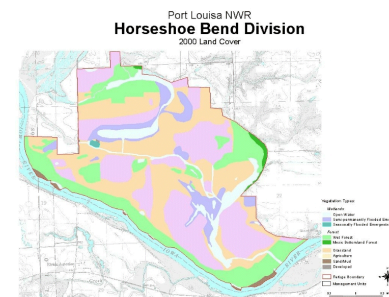
**Organization:** Port Louisa National Wildlife Refuge

**Year:** 2000

**Category:** National Wildlife Refuges

**# of  
Pages:** 5

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** Land Cover Maps of Port Louisa National Wildlife Divisions showing wetlands, forest, grassland, agriculture, developed areas, sand/mud, refuge boundaries and management units.

**Website:** [http://www.fws.gov/midwest/portlouisa/land\\_cover.html](http://www.fws.gov/midwest/portlouisa/land_cover.html)



## Driftless Area Comprehensive Conservation Plan

**Organization:** Driftless Area National Wildlife Refuge

**Year:** 2006

**Category:** National Wildlife Refuge

**# of  
Pages:** 136

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Driftless Area**  
*National Wildlife Refuge*  
**Comprehensive Conservation Plan Approval**

Submitted by:

*Cathy Harris* 4/6/06  
Cathy Harris, Refuge Manager Date

Consent:

*Don Huchman* 4/13/06  
Don Huchman, Refuge Supervisor, Upper Mississippi River Date  
*Nita M. Filler* 4/13/2006  
Nita M. Filler, Regional Chief, National Wildlife Refuge System Date

Approved:

*Raymond Thurston* APR 13 2006  
Raymond Thurston, Regional Director Date

**Description:** This document is a Comprehensive Conservation Plan (CCP) for the Driftless Area National Wildlife Refuge (Refuge). It follows the basic and accepted format for a CCP and stems from an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) that was completed in 2006.

The Driftless Area NWR was established in 1989 under the authority of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 for the protection and recovery of the federally threatened Northern monkshood plant (*Aconitum noveboracense*) and endangered Iowa Pleistocene snail (*Discus macclintocki*). These species primarily occur on a rare and fragile habitat type termed algific talus slopes (cold air slopes). The habitat harbors species that require a cold environment, some of which date from the ice age. The habitat is described in more detail in Chapter 3. These are areas where cold underground air seeps onto slopes to provide a constant cold microenvironment.

The Refuge consists of nine scattered tracts or 'units' totaling 781 acres. The Refuge contains upland hardwood forests, grassland, stream and riparian habitats.

**Website:** [http://library.fws.gov/CCPs/driftless\\_final.pdf](http://library.fws.gov/CCPs/driftless_final.pdf)



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Map of Driftless Area of Southwest Wisconsin, Southeast Minnesota, Northeast Iowa, and Northwest Illinois

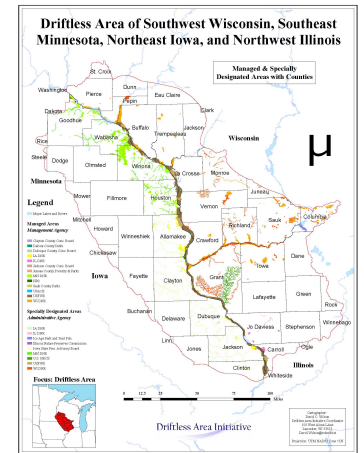
**Organization:** Driftless Area Initiative

**Year:** 2006

**Category:** National Wildlife Refuges

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**Description:** Map of the Driftless Area showing managed areas by management agency and specially designated areas by administrative agency

**Website:** <http://www.driftlessareainitiative.org/>





## 2001 Driftless Area Land Cover / Land Use Map

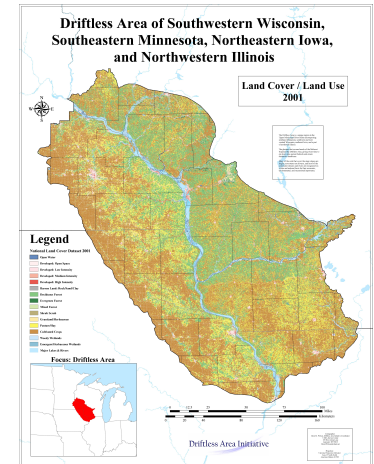
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**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** Map showing various types of land cover and land use within the Driftless Area National Wildlife Refuge.

**Website:** <http://www.driftlessareainitiative.org/maps.cfm>



## A Guide for Integrating Forest Interior Bird Habitat Considerations & Forest Management in the Driftless Area of the UMRB

**Organization:** Driftless Area Initiative

**Year:** 2008

**Category:** National Wildlife Refuges

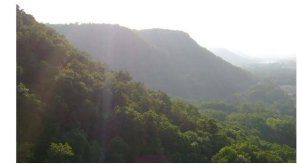
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**Description:** This guide explores forest management planning as it relates to the habitat needs of forest dependent neotropical migratory birds. This guide was developed through the cooperative effort of foresters, wildlife specialists and ecologists in the 4-state Driftless Area with the objective of enhancing forest health and bird habitat by recognizing the interrelationships between birds and forests. Management recommendations are intended to address forest types typical of the Driftless Area including oak and central, northern, and bottomland hardwood. It is our hope that this document will provide a framework for holistic forest management in a landscape with regional, national, and global significance.

**Website:** [http://www.driftlessareainitiative.org/pdf/Managing\\_from\\_a\\_Landscape\\_Perspective\\_Web\\_Version\\_1\\_1.pdf](http://www.driftlessareainitiative.org/pdf/Managing_from_a_Landscape_Perspective_Web_Version_1_1.pdf)

**Managing from a Landscape Perspective:**  
A Guide for Integrating Forest Interior Bird Habitat Considerations  
and Forest Management Planning in the Driftless Area  
of the Upper Mississippi River Basin  
Version 1.1  
September 25<sup>th</sup>, 2008



Bluefield Park, Wisconsin, Minnesota  
Photo: David C. Wilson



**Driftless Area Initiative**

*A collaborative partnership developing a regional approach for natural resource issues in the Driftless Area*

David C. Wilson, Editor and Contributing Author  
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## The Economic Impact of Recreational Trout Angling in the Driftless Area

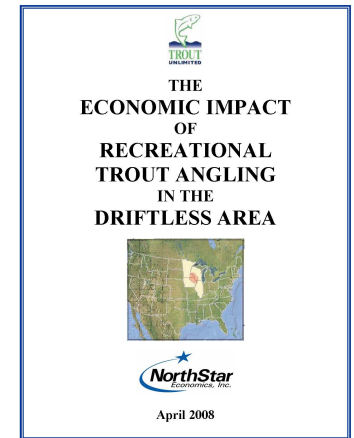
**Organization:** Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Trout Unlimited

**Year:** 2008

**Category:** National Wildlife Areas

**# of Pages:** 55

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** Recreational trout angling is a significant economic driver in the Driftless Area, a geographic region covering parts of southwest Wisconsin, southeast Minnesota, northeast Iowa, and northwest Illinois. Stream restoration efforts have played a significant role in restoring the region to a popular fishing destination for trout anglers, who contribute more than \$1 billion per year to the regional economy.

NorthStar Economics was retained by Trout Unlimited (TU) to calculate the economic impact resulting from the restoration of trout streams in the Driftless Area. The bulk of the restoration has occurred in the last 25 years. In that time, more than 450 miles of stream have been restored. As a result of that restoration and other factors including improved land management practices and efforts to provide public access, the Driftless Area has become a popular destination for recreational trout anglers. In this study, we set out to calculate the economic contribution made by those anglers.

**Website:** [http://www.fishhabitat.org/sites/default/files/partnership\\_uploads/TroutUnlimited-EconStudySummaryFinal.pdf](http://www.fishhabitat.org/sites/default/files/partnership_uploads/TroutUnlimited-EconStudySummaryFinal.pdf)



### Overview of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Midwest Region & Iowa

**Organization:** U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

**# of  
Pages:** 22

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service established the Midwest Region (Region 3) in 1973. The region is composed of eight states – Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin. The region is highly diverse from an ecological perspective as it encompasses tallgrass prairie and potholes, agricultural lands, northern and temperate forests, a large section of the Mississippi River drainage basin, and four of the five Great Lakes. The region is headquartered just outside of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Guide includes information about the Midwest Regional Office, Regional Programs, Contact Information, the Midwest Region Map, Science and Strategic Landscape Conservation, Iowa Service Overview, Map of Service Facilities in Iowa, and pages on each of the wildlife refuges in Iowa.



**Website:** <http://www.fws.gov/midwest/documents/statebooks/iowa.pdf>



## USACE Iowa Mississippi River Navigation Charts

**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

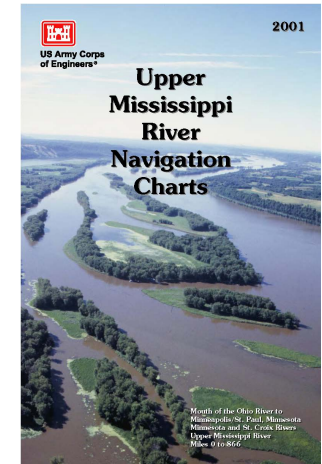
**Year:** 2011

**Category:** State Level Document  
Maps

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Pages:** 50

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** US Army Corps of Engineers Navigation Charts from River Mile 673 to 355 in Iowa.



**Website:** <http://www.mvr.usace.army.mil/Missions/Navigation/NavigationCharts/UpperMississippiRiver.aspx>



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Map of the Mississippi River Trail in Iowa

**Organization:** Mississippi River Trail

**Year:** 2006

**Category:** State Level Document  
Maps

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Pages:** 1

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

#### Description:



**Website:** <http://www.mississippirivertrail.org/pdf/Iowa.pdf>



## Mississippi River Partnership Overview Presentation

**Organization:** Mississippi River Partnership

**Year:** 2009

**Category:** State Level Document

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Pages:** 15

**File Type:** Adobe PDF of Powerpoint Presentation



**Description:** Purpose:

The Mississippi River Partnership was formed through HF 756 to serve as a forum for city, county, state, agriculture, business, conservation, and environmental representatives and other stakeholders to discuss and work together on matters relevant to the Mississippi River.

Vision

Preservation, enhancement, and intelligent use of the Mississippi river in the ecological and economic interests of the citizens of the state of Iowa

Goal

Stimulate sustainable economic development initiatives and watershed management projects by local, state, and federal agencies, local communities, not-for-profit conservation organizations, and private landowners and other stakeholders along the Mississippi River.

**Website:** <http://www.ecia.org/pdf/Transport%20Docs/MississippiRiverPartnershipPres8-09.pdf>



## A Guide to Iowa State Parks

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Natural Resources

**Year:** 2012

**Category:** State Level Document

**# of  
Pages:** 8

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Overview of Iowa's State Parks

**Website:** <http://www.iowadnr.gov/Destinations/StateParksRecAreas>





## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### IA DNR Initiatives Overview

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Natural Resources

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** State Level Document

**# of Pages:** 9

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Overview of Nine IA DNR Initiatives:

1. Healthy Woodland Initiative
2. Iowans Value Their Lakes
3. DNR Gets Lean
4. Iowans Value Their Water
5. Pollution Prevention Services & Interns
6. Iowans Love State Parks
7. The Fish & Wildlife Trust Fund
8. DNR Environmental Services
9. Floodplain Mapping



**Website:**



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### IA DNR 2011 Get to Know Us

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Natural Resources

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** State Level Document

**# of Pages:** 4

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** The Iowa Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is the state agency responsible for conserving and enhancing Iowa's natural resources.

The direction of DNR operations is set forth in Iowa Code (455A.2): "A department of natural resources is created, which has the primary responsibility for state parks and forests, protecting the environment, and managing energy, fish, wildlife, and land and water resources in this state."

**Website:** <http://www.iowadnr.gov/InsideDNR/AboutDNR.aspx>





### IA Forests & Prairie Resources | A Plan of Action for 2001-2006

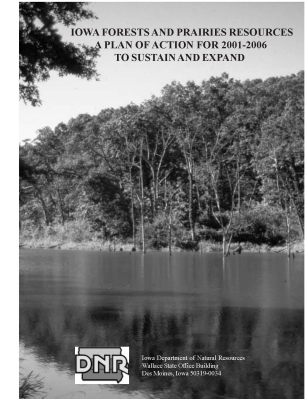
**Organization:** Iowa Department of Natural Resources

**Year:** 2001

**Category:** State Level Document

**# of  
Pages:** 20

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** The Division of Forests & Prairies, of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, has developed objectives, strategies, and actions for sustaining, enhancing and expanding the many benefits that Iowans receive from our forests and prairies over the next five years. Land use decisions by private landowners will continue to shape the future of our forests and prairies. Ninety-two percent of Iowa's forests are privately owned. Farmers own 64 percent, non-farming individuals 22 percent, industry 6 percent and public ownership 8 percent. Surveys indicate approximately 55,400 private landowners (less than 2 percent of Iowa's population) own an average of 40 acres of forest land. Sixty-six percent of these landowners are 55 years and older, while nearly 20 percent of these landowners are over 74 years old. These landowner demographics indicate a major shift in ownership during the next ten years, from farmers to middle-aged absentee nonfarmers who could have different ownership objectives for their forest lands.

**Website:** <http://www.iowadnr.gov/forestry/pdf/vision01.pdf>



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

# Iowa Department of Natural Resources Strategic Plan 2014-2017

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Natural Resources

**Year:** 2013

**Category:** State Level Document

**# of  
Pages:** 10

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** ASSESSMENT

The work of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources touches the lives of nearly every Iowan. From managing fish and wildlife programs and ensuring the health of Iowa's forests and prairies, to providing recreational opportunities in Iowa's state parks and management areas to implementing state and federal laws that protect air, land and water, the DNR encourages the enjoyment and stewardship of Iowa's natural resources by all of our citizens. The Iowa Department of Natural Resources Strategic Plan reflects the Governor's Goals for Iowa and how the DNR contributes to those goals.

**Website:** <http://www.iowadnr.gov/InsideDNR/AboutDNR.aspx>

#### IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT PLAN

##### MISSION

To conserve and enhance our natural resources in cooperation with individuals and organizations to improve the quality of life in Iowa and ensure a legacy for future generations.

##### CORE FUNCTIONS

**Conservation, Preservation & Stewardship** - Protect, manage and ensure the maintenance and preservation of natural and historical resources through the effective use of policies and procedures. Activities may include serving as a resource for the management of private-owned, natural and historical resources, supporting conservation and enhancing resources.

**Enforcement & Investigation** - Enhance the safety and well-being of the public through the enforcement of state and federal laws and to investigate those instances where laws have been violated. Activities may include enforcement of laws involving wildlife harvest.

**Recreation** - Provide sustainable, responsible recreation opportunities. Recreational activities may include: camping, visiting state parks, museums and nature centers, hunting, fishing, boating and other activities related to use of our natural resources.

**Regulation & Compliance** - Enhance the safety, health and economic well-being of the public through consultation and enforcement of state regulations. Activities may include monitoring, accreditation, inspection and compliance, and various licensing, permit and registration activities.

**Research, Analysis & Information Management** - Provide relevant information and technical services to a timely manner to customers, stakeholders and policy makers to help make informed decisions. Activities may include collection, analysis, management, interpretation and dissemination of information.

**Resource Management** - Provides all vital infrastructure needed to administer and support agency operations. Key activities may include financial and personnel services such as payroll, accounting and budget; purchasing of goods and services; media management; information technology enhancement, management and support; staff development; leadership; planning; policy development; maintenance of physical infrastructure and governance system development to achieve results for Iowans.

##### VISION

Leading Iowans in caring for our natural resources.

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## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### IA DNR FY 2015 Agency Performance Plan

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Natural Resources

**Year:** 2015

**Category:** State Level Document

**# of  
Pages:** 6

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Core Function: Conservation, Preservation and Stewardship

Core Function: Enforcement and Investigation

Core Function: Recreation

Core Function: Regulation and Compliance

Core Function: Resource Management

**Website:** [http://www.dom.state.ia.us/planning\\_performance/plans\\_reports/index.html](http://www.dom.state.ia.us/planning_performance/plans_reports/index.html)

Iowa Department of  
Natural Resources



FY11 Agency Performance Plan

Mission: Conserve and enhance our natural resources  
in cooperation with individuals and organizations to improve  
the quality of life for present and future generations.

July 1, 2010



## Transportation Map for Bicyclists

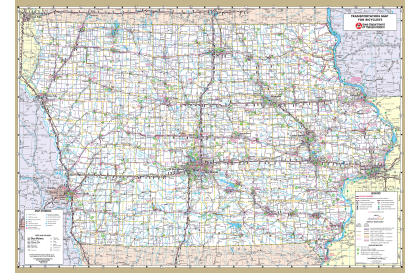
**Organization:** Iowa Department of Transportation

**Year:** 2012

**Category:** State Level Document

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Pages:** 1

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** This online Adobe Portable Document Format (PDF) version of the 2012 Iowa Transportation Map for Bicyclists was developed using the same electronic files that were used to create the widely distributed paper version of the map.

**Website:** <http://www.iowadot.gov/maps//msp/pdf/bikemap.pdf>



## Iowa in Motion | Planning Ahead 2040

**Organization:** Iowa Transportation Commission

**Year:** 2012

**Category:** State Level Document

**# of  
Pages:** 171

**File Type:** Adobe PDF of Powerpoint Presentation

**Description:** Presentation Outline

Plan Introduction

Iowa's existing state transportation plan

Federal requirements

Transition to current update

Neighboring states

Document outline

Schedule

Chapter 1: Looking ahead to 2040

Chapter 5: Choosing our path

**Website:** <http://www.iowadot.gov/iowainmotion/state.html>



### Connecting People and Trails: Local Community Planning for Bicyclists & Pedestrians

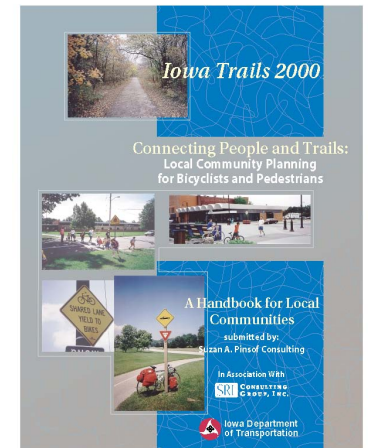
**Organization:** Iowa Department of Transportation

**Year:** 2000

**Category:** State Level Document

**# of Pages:** 103

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** INTRODUCTION: CONNECTING PEOPLE AND TRAILS

Many communities in Iowa have expressed a desire to develop a plan for better accommodating pedestrians and bicyclists in their community. This desire results from the recognition that walking and bicycling are popular recreational activities and, are increasingly important as “alternative transportation modes.” Recognizing the desire on the part of communities to create better conditions for bicycling and walking, the Iowa DOT developed this handbook as part of Iowa Trails 2000.

This handbook outlines the steps and resources required to create a comprehensive system of bicycle and pedestrian facilities. Such a system can serve local needs and connect communities to the Iowa State Trails System and other regional attractions.

Iowa’s trails have been, and will continue to be, developed through the combined efforts of citizens and state, regional and local governments. By working cooperatively, state and local governments can serve local bicycle and pedestrian needs and connect communities to the Iowa State Trails System and other significant regional attractions.

**Website:** [http://www.iowadot.gov/iowabikes/trails/web-pdf/Bike-Ped/connecting\\_people\\_trails\\_handbook.pdf](http://www.iowadot.gov/iowabikes/trails/web-pdf/Bike-Ped/connecting_people_trails_handbook.pdf)





## Implementing Trail-Based Economic Development Programs: Community Handbook

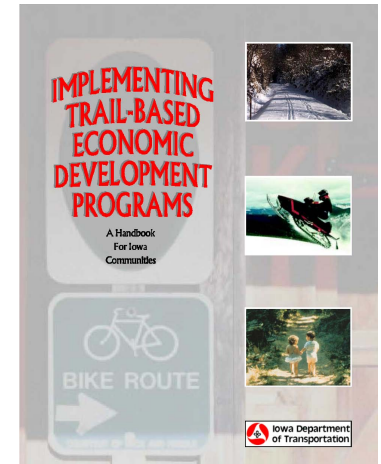
**Organization:** Iowa Department of Transportation

**Year:** 2000

**Category:** State Level Document

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Pages:** 24

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** As new recreational trails are developed throughout Iowa, many more people will benefit from additional outdoor recreation opportunities. The benefits of trails extend well beyond fitness and leisure pastimes. Trails hold tremendous potential for economic and community development. To make sure that Iowa's communities truly benefit from new trails, this handbook outlines ways to capitalize on the economic development potential associated with both new and existing trails. Its intended audiences are communities and agencies throughout the State of Iowa.

**Website:** [http://www.iowadot.gov/iowabikes/trails/web-pdf/Bike-Ped/connecting\\_people\\_trails\\_handbook.pdf](http://www.iowadot.gov/iowabikes/trails/web-pdf/Bike-Ped/connecting_people_trails_handbook.pdf)



### Iowa in Motion - Planning Ahead 2040 Plan Overview

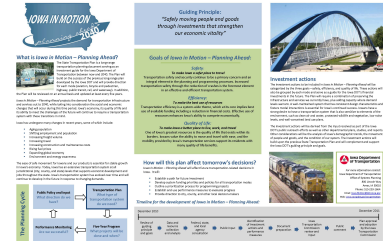
**Organization:** Iowa Department of Transportation

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** State Level Document

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**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** What is Iowa in Motion - Planning Ahead?

The State Transportation Plan is a long-range transportation planning document serving as an investment guide for the Iowa Department of Transportation between now and 2040. The Plan will build on the success of the previous long-range plan developed by the Iowa DOT and will provide direction for each mode (aviation, bicycle and pedestrian, highway, public transit, rail, and waterway). In addition, the Plan will be reviewed on an annual basis and updated at least every five years.

Iowa in Motion – Planning Ahead projects the demand for transportation infrastructure and services out to 2040, while taking into consideration the social and economic changes that will occur during this time period. Iowa's economy, its quality of life and its ability to meet the challenges of the future will continue to require a transportation system with these transitions in mind.

Iowa has undergone many changes in recent years, some of which include:

☐ Aging population, Shifting employment and population, Increasing freight volume, Increasing travel, Increasing construction and maintenance costs, Rising fuel prices, Expanding global economy, Environment and energy awareness

The ease of safe movement for Iowans and our products is essential for stable growth in Iowa's economy. Today, Iowa has an extensive transportation system at all jurisdictional (city, county, and state) levels that supports economic development and jobs throughout the state. Iowa's transportation system has evolved over time and will continue to develop in the future in response to changing demands.

**Website:** <http://www.iowadot.gov/iowainmotion/state.html>



### Iowa's Mississippi River Trail Plan

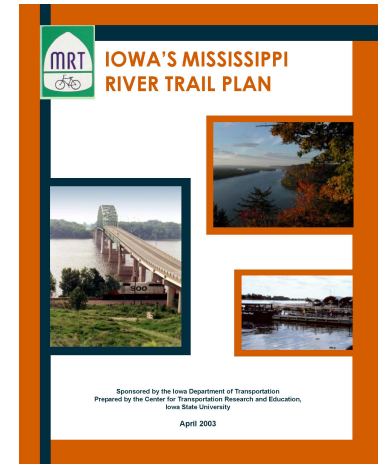
**Organization:** Department of Transportation

**Year:** 2003

**Category:** State Level Document

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Pages:** 143

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** Our Nation's Mississippi River Trail

The Mississippi River Trail (MRT) is a world-class bicycle trail that will follow the Mississippi River all the way from its headwaters in Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico. The trail is partially completed; much of it is still in the planning and development stages. When complete, the MRT will link over 2,000 miles of recreational trails through 10 states, including 280 miles in Iowa.

Designated as a National Millennium Trail, the MRT will preserve precious natural environments along the river, stimulate economic growth in river communities, and provide bicyclists access to a variety of landscapes, history, and culture.

The Iowa Department of Transportation has commissioned the Center for Transportation Research and Education at Iowa State University to develop a plan for a safe, economically beneficial, and scenic MRT route through Iowa.

**Website:** <http://www.iowadot.gov/iowabikes/mrt/plan/MRTfinal.pdf>



## Iowa in Motion State Transportation Plan Executive Summary

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Transportation

**Year:** 1997

**Category:** State Level Document

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Pages:** 4

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Between now and the year 2020, Iowa will undergo many changes. Some of these changes include a growing population that is becoming more elderly, more jobs in urban areas, more Iowans moving to urban areas, longer work commutes, and increasing travel by all Iowans. So, the demand for transportation infrastructure and services will also change. Iowa's economy, its quality of life, and its ability to meet the challenges of the future require a transportation system developed with these changes in mind.

Iowa's ongoing planning process, known as Iowa in Motion, was developed in response to the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), as well as Iowa's changing transportation needs. This planning process has provided the direction for the development of the transportation system needed to help move our state productively and prosperously into the future.

The Iowa in Motion process has led to the development of a State Transportation Plan which was adopted by the Iowa Transportation Commission on July 15, 1997.

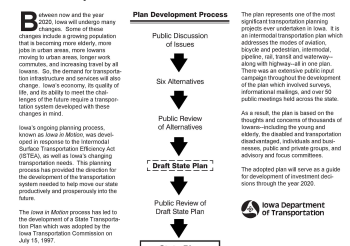
The adopted plan will serve as a guide for development of investment decisions through the year 2020.

**Website:** <http://www.iowadot.gov/iowainmotion/state.html>

**IOWA IN MOTION**

State Transportation Plan Executive Summary

### What the plan is all about





### Iowa in Motion 1997 State Transportation Plan

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Transportation

**Year:** 1997

**Category:** State Level Document

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Pages:** 89

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**IOWA IN MOTION**



**STATE TRANSPORTATION PLAN**



**Description:** What is Iowa in Motion?

The Iowa Department of Transportation is continuing the journey to develop Iowa's future transportation system. This ongoing planning process, known as Iowa in Motion, was developed in response to the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) and Iowa's changing transportation needs. The completion of Parts I, II and III of Iowa in Motion has led to development of this State Transportation Plan. Part IV includes activities, both current and future, to support the plan.

This State Transportation Plan represents the thoughts and concerns of thousands of Iowans. Individuals, metropolitan planning organizations (MPOs), regional planning affiliations (RPAs), associations and organizations have become involved and have made recommendations concerning which direction should be followed regarding transportation investments. This plan represents their extensive input into the Iowa in Motion process and consensus building as we moved towards adoption of this State Transportation Plan.

The adopted plan serves as a guide for development of transportation policies, goals, objectives, initiatives and investment decisions through the year 2020.

**Website:** <http://www.iowadot.gov/iowainmotion/state.html>



### Iowa in Motion 1999 Transit System Plan

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Transportation

**Year:** 1999

**Category:** State Level Document

**# of  
Pages:** 120

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



TRANSIT SYSTEM PLAN



**Description:** The Iowa Transit System Plan was developed as a result of the on-going long-range transportation planning process known as Iowa In Motion. In Part I of Iowa in Motion, Iowa's transportation system was described in detail, and concerns about our system were identified. Iowa in Motion: Part II provided alternatives for addressing the concerns in Part I, and based on an extensive public outreach effort, a consensus was achieved on the transportation investment directions for Iowa. These were summarized in Iowa in Motion: Part III, the State Transportation Plan. In Part IV, system plans, policies and programs were developed for the state investment directions outlined in the State Transportation Plan. This planning document, the 1999 Iowa Transit System Plan, is the result of this continuing planning process and has been considered and coordinated with other Iowa in Motion: Part IV system plans.

The Iowa Transit System Plan is intended to serve as a guide and resource document for state efforts relative to public transit in Iowa. This Plan provides a basis for current and future policies, funding priorities, and program decisions that affect both public and private providers and users. Contained in the Iowa Transit System Plan are:

1. data, analysis, and information on transit in Iowa;
2. an outline of the Iowa in Motion investment directions and implementation actions;
3. recommended programs and programs management;
4. a discussion of current and future needs and resources; and
5. the identification of future planning and program efforts.

This Plan is intended to be a marker or milestone in the transit and transportation planning process rather than the end of the process.

**Website:** [http://www.iowadot.gov/transit\\_plan.pdf](http://www.iowadot.gov/transit_plan.pdf)



## 2013 Iowa Strategic Highway Safety Plan

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Transportation

**Year:** 2013

**Category:** State Level Document

**# of  
Pages:** 20

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** An SHSP is a statewide-coordinated safety plan that provides a comprehensive framework for reducing highway fatalities and serious injuries on all public roads. The SHSP strategically establishes statewide goals, objectives and key emphasis areas developed in consultation with federal, state, local and private sector safety stakeholders.

**Website:** <http://www.iowadot.gov/traffic/shsp/pdf/SHSP.pdf>



### Best Practices for Regional Transportation Project Selection

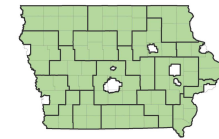
**Organization:** Iowa Department of Transportation

**Year:** 2010

Best Practices for Regional  
Transportation Project Selection  
Iowa Department of Transportation  
Office of Systems Planning  
December 2010

**Category:** State Level Document  
Regional Level Document

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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Recently, the Iowa Department of Transportation's Office of Systems Planning collected and verified updated information on each RPA's project selection process for STP funds. This information was assembled with the intent of identifying the most common approaches to project selection practices. Three distinct methods were identified, including:

1. Sub-allocation: RPAs proportionally distribute STP funds to counties and cities; this is often based upon pre-ISTEA funding allocation formulas.
2. Discussion and consensus: The RPA works to come to an agreement on projects to fund through TAC and Policy Board discussions, as well as input from public meetings, presentations, stakeholder committees, and more. Typically, the RPA has identified primary transportation objectives for the region, which are used as a guide when coming to a consensus.
3. Scoring and ranking: RPAs develop a scoring system based upon a set of pre-defined criteria for evaluating transportation projects. Typically, the TAC reviews and scores the potential projects based upon how well they address these criteria. Projects are then ranked according to the total points received, and a recommendation is sent to the Policy Board.

Of the three project selection processes identified above, the Office of Systems Planning recommends the scoring and ranking method. The scoring and ranking approach to project selection allows RPAs to establish regional objectives for transportation planning, while providing a consistent method for evaluating each proposed project.

**Website:**

[http://www.iowadot.gov/systems\\_planning/pr\\_guide/TIP,%20STIP,%205-Year%20Program/Best%20Practices%20for%20Regional%20Transportation%20Project%20Selection.pdf](http://www.iowadot.gov/systems_planning/pr_guide/TIP,%20STIP,%205-Year%20Program/Best%20Practices%20for%20Regional%20Transportation%20Project%20Selection.pdf)





### Iowa's Bicycle and Pedestrian Encouragement Guide

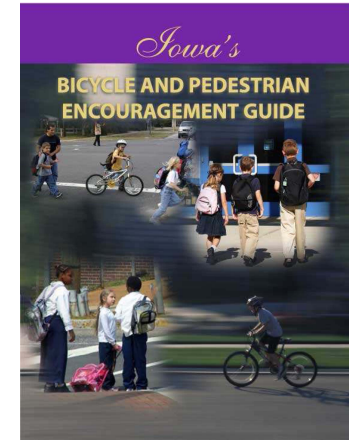
**Organization:** Iowa Bicycle Coalition for the IA DOT Safe Routes to School Program

**Year:** 2009

**Category:** State Level Document

**# of Pages:** 133

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** "Iowa's Bicycle and Pedestrian Encouragement Guide" was developed as part of the Iowa Safe Routes to School Encouragement and Education Program, which was created by the Iowa Bicycle Coalition (IBC). Funding for this program was provided by the Iowa Department of Transportation's Safe Routes to School program. The IBC, since its establishment in 2004, has been the voice of Iowa cyclists and is continuously promoting safe bicycling in Iowa. The Iowa Safe Routes to School Encouragement and Education Program would like to thank the National Center for Safe Routes to School, Marin County Bicycle Coalition Safe Routes to Schools, and the New Mexico Department of Transportation for providing information which was adapted to develop "Iowa's Bicycle and Pedestrian Encouragement Guide."

**Website:** <http://katana.hsrc.unc.edu/cms/downloads/encouragement%20guide.pdf>



## INHF Land Projects Map

**Organization:** Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation

**Year:** 2015

**Category:** State Level Document

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Pages:** 2

**File Type:** Website

**Description:** Clickable state map of all Iowa counties.

**Website:** <http://www.inhf.org/projects-by-county.cfm>



## INHF Strategic Plan 2009-2014

**Organization:** Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation

**Year:** 2008

**Category:** State Level Document

**# of Pages:** 6

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** The five-year plan stretches and positions the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation to:

- Accelerate critical land, water and wildlife protection and restoration
- Engage an expanded community of partners and supporters

### Protect

Permanently protect at least 25,000 additional acres of priority lands in 2009-2014.

### Connect

Link public and private lands to create expansive and connected natural landscapes and corridors for wildlife, water quality, recreation and other natural and scenic resource values.

### Restore

Restore natural areas to create complexes of protected lands for wildlife habitat and natural resource protection.

### Engage

Inspire and challenge Iowans to experience, value, protect and speak out for our natural resources.

**Website:** <http://www.inhf.org/graphics/strategicplan-2009.pdf>





## INHF 2012 Financials

**Organization:** Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation

Year: 2013

Category: State Level Document

# of Pages: 1

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** More than \$14 million was put to work for conservation by the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation in 2012.

**Website:** <http://www.inhf.org/Untitled%20Extract%20Pages.pdf>





## 2013 Iowa Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP)

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Natural Resources

**Year:** 2013

**Category:** State Level Document

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**Description:** The Statewide Outdoor Recreation Plan provides a framework for outdoor recreation priorities and plans that will enhance Iowa's natural resources while contributing to the well-being and enjoyment of all Iowans. The Outdoor Recreation in Iowa Plan is:  
Comprehensive – all outdoor recreation opportunities are considered.  
Inclusive – opportunities exist for stakeholder groups and users to be involved.  
Informative – provides information about the supply and demand of outdoor recreation in Iowa.  
Integrated – short-term strategies developed in phase II of the plan will support the priorities included in this phase.  
Logical – priorities, goals, strategies and actions all make sense and lead to growing outdoor recreation and conservation of natural resources in Iowa.  
Transparent – Iowans understand the priorities and direction for outdoor recreation and conservation of natural resources.

**Website:** <http://www.iowadnr.gov/InsideDNR/GrantsOtherFunding/StateConservationRecPlan.aspx>



## 2006 Iowa Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP)

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Natural Resources

**Year:** 2006

**Category:** State Level Document

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Pages:** 53

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** The primary function of Iowa's action plan is to assess the supply of, and the demand for, outdoor recreational opportunities. The plan creates recommendations for a wide base of recreational experiences for all Iowans to enjoy.

An action plan development committee was initiated in 2004 and is made up of representatives from all Bureaus in the Conservation & Recreation Division of IDNR, plus representatives from the Iowa Association of County Conservation Board Directors.

Following the structure set by the National Park Service the committee worked on developing the following four (4) goals for the action plan:

1. Meet local recreation needs by providing close-to-home opportunities
2. Increase availability of outdoor recreation resources to the public.
3. Enhance the quality of outdoor recreation resources
4. Encourage state, county, city and private sector planning for recreation to meet the needs of Iowans

**Website:** <http://www.iowadnr.gov/InsideDNR/GrantsOtherFunding/StateConservationRecPlan.aspx>



## 2006 Iowa SCORP Appendix A

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Natural Resources

**Year:** 2006



IOWA SURVEY FOR THE STATE COMPREHENSIVE  
OUTDOOR RECREATION PLAN (SCORP)

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Pages:** 394

Conducted for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources  
by Responsive Management

2006

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** IOWA SURVEY FOR THE STATE COMPREHENSIVE OUTDOOR RECREATION PLAN (SCORP)

This study was conducted for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) to determine Iowa residents' participation and interest in outdoor recreation, as well as their attitudes toward outdoor recreation, the environment, natural areas, green space, and the IDNR. The study entailed focus groups and a telephone survey of Iowa residents. The study is part of the planning process for the State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP).

**Website:** <http://www.iowadnr.gov/InsideDNR/GrantsOtherFunding/StateConservationRecPlan.aspx>



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### 2006 Iowa SCORP Appendix B

**Organization:** Iowa Department of Natural Resources

**Year:** 2006



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IOWA SURVEY FOR THE  
STATE COMPREHENSIVE OUTDOOR RECREATION  
PLAN (SCORP)  
NONPARAMETRIC ANALYSIS

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

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Iowa Department of Natural Resources  
by Responsive Management

2006

**Description:** IOWA SURVEY FOR THE STATE COMPREHENSIVE OUTDOOR RECREATION PLAN (SCORP)  
NONPARAMETRIC ANALYSIS

**Website:** <http://www.iowadnr.gov/InsideDNR/GrantsOtherFunding/StateConservationRecPlan.aspx>





## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

# Great River Road Interpretive Plan and Toolkit

**Organization:** Mississippi River Parkway Commission

**Year:** unknown

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Great River Road  
Interpretive Plan  
and Tool Kit

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**Description:** The Mississippi River Parkway Commission (MRPC) has created this Interpretive Plan and Tool Kit to offer guidance in telling the stories along the Great River Road. The notebook is divided into four broad sections:

### INTRODUCTION

Goals and objectives are identified for the Interpretive Plan and Tool Kit. The Interpretive Plan provides a unifying framework for interpretive efforts at the national, state, and local levels, while the Tool Kit offers interpretive assistance to states and attractions along the route. This section also includes a history of the MRPC and the Great River Road.

### THE INTERPRETIVE PLAN

The national interpretive plan identifies the major stories along the Great River Road and sets forth strategies being utilized or planned at the national level to convey these stories and ensure consistency along the route. The Interpretive Plan includes:

**Stories of the River:** Focuses on the overall theme, "The Mississippi River is the flow of life shaping land and people," and provides 11 major supporting themes.

**Interpretive Strategies:** Discusses the network of interpretive centers and other national methods for telling the stories of the river.

**Branding the Route:** Establishes importance of consistent use of the logo and other specific design standards to enhance the visitor experience.

### THE TOOL KIT

The Tool Kit is divided into three sections to provide assistance in (1) selecting appropriate interpretive methods, (2) understanding the needs and interests of specific visitor groups, and (3) finding funding sources to support interpretive projects.

### APPENDICES

Material in the Appendices will include a Resource Inventory, the MRPC Strategic Plan, Interpretive Plans for individual states along the Great River Road, and information on the sites included in the network of Interpretive Centers.

**Website:** <http://www.mrpcmembers.com/reports.php>

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## Applying Context Sensitive Solutions to the Great River Road

**Organization:** Mississippi River Parkway Commission

**Year:** 2007?

**Category:** National Level Document

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**File Type:** Powerpoint



**Description:** Context Sensitive Solutions (CSS) Goal: ☐to protect and enhance the unique qualities of the Great River Road by...

Defining the context of the Great River Road.

Helping transportation agencies and local stakeholders develop a shared appreciation of the Great River Road, its benefits and needs.

**Website:** <http://www.mrpccmembers.com/reports.php>



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### MRPC Summarized Work Plan 2009-2010

**Organization:** Mississippi River Parkway Commission

**Year:** 2009

**Category:** National Level Document

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#### Mississippi River Parkway Commission Work Plan 2009-2010

##### Culture and Heritage Committee

- Evaluate existing Interpretive Centers (I.C.) and selectively add qualifying I.C.
- Develop social media tools to promote and form a partnership with I.C.
- Seek a grant for a part-time staff person to work with and communicate to I.C. This person could create e-newsletters to promote tourism between GRR states and develop template for I.C. magnet
- Update I.C. signage for all current I.C. using AR NSB grant funding
- Complete collection of oral histories and discuss editing oral histories into usable excerpts for promotional and historical use
- Further develop and edit existing multi-state themed itineraries to promote stories of the river

##### Marketing

- Continue geocaching event focusing on 10 finds in three states, including at least one Interpretive Center. Prizes to include a gift basket and overnight stay from each state and produce collectible geocoins to distribute in the caches
- Develop and contribute content for blog to [experiencemississippiriver.com](http://experiencemississippiriver.com) web site
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- Add ag-tourism inventory to [experiencemississippiriver.com](http://experiencemississippiriver.com)
- Contribute content related to marketing for electronic newsletter including logo use policy for encouraged logo use in states
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- Provide a logo use policy update and distribute it to all marketing committee members and board members
- Facilitate communication with chairs and vice chairs at each meeting (annual and semi-annual)
- Finish collecting data for agri-tourism enterprises along the 10 states of GRR and if NSB grant is approved, begin work
- Committee develops criteria for MRPC Stewardship Award as instructed by the Board
- Present to the Board a request to establish and develop criteria for a Community Excellence Award
- Committee recommends that the MRPC support a speaker to discuss the problem of the exotic vine in the Gulf and solutions to eliminate this problem

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## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### MRPC Summarized Work Plan 2011

**Organization:** Mississippi River Parkway Commission

**Year:** 2011

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#### Mississippi River Parkway Commission Work Plan 2011

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2. Continue social media promoting the Great River Road (ongoing with marketing)
3. Complete multi-state themed itineraries, then make available on the website and to MRC (summer 2011)
4. Selectively add qualifying I.C. to the network (fall 2011)
5. Update I.C. signage for current I.C., using Arkansas NSB grant funding (summer 2011)
6. Seek a grant for a part-time staff person to work with and communicate to I.C. (fall 2011)
7. Review oral histories collected and discuss usage (fall 2011)

##### Marketing

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2. Continue placing links to web cams located along the Mississippi River Parkway (Ongoing)
3. Continue social media promoting the Great River Road (Ongoing)
4. Produce a 10-state rack card (June 2011)
5. Research multi-state NSB grants for marketing (Ideas ready by next grant submission date)
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8. Add agritourism inventory to website (as collected)
9. Begin discussion of a new 10-state event (ready for 75th anniversary)
10. Review funding sustainability for marketing efforts (ongoing)

##### Environment, Recreation and Agriculture

1. Execute first year of work related to NSB agritourism grant, to include inventory and website work (ongoing)
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**Website:** <http://www.mrpccmembers.com/reports.php>



## MRRC Conference Proceedings

**Organization:** Mississippi River Research Consortium

**Year:** 2001-2015

**Category:** National Level Document

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## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Approved 2011-2014 RP Strategic Plan

**Organization:** River Partnership of Community Foundations

**Year:** 2010

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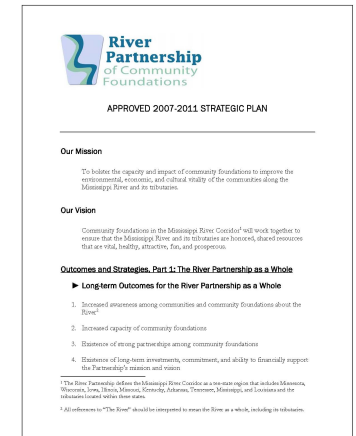
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**Description:** Our Mission

To bolster the capacity and impact of community foundations to improve the environmental, economic, and cultural vitality of the communities along the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

Our Vision

Community foundations in the Mississippi River Corridor<sup>1</sup> will work together to ensure that the Mississippi River and its tributaries are honored, shared resources that are vital, healthy, attractive, fun, and prosperous.



**Website:** [http://www.fundersnetwork.org/files/misc/2011-2014\\_RP\\_Strategic\\_Plan\\_Final\\_110121.pdf](http://www.fundersnetwork.org/files/misc/2011-2014_RP_Strategic_Plan_Final_110121.pdf)



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### RP Phase I Narrative Report

**Organization:** River Partnership of Community Foundations

**Year:** 2009



Awareness, Capacity, and Leadership:  
The River Partnership of Community Foundations  
Phase I Report: 2006 – 2008

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Prepared for the  
Funders' Network for  
Smart Growth and Livable Communities  
and  
River Partnership of Community Foundations  
By Neil P. Calton  
June 2009

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** This report seeks to tell two types of stories about these results: case studies of individual community foundations and the themes that cut across participants' work. Each of the 14 case studies presented here highlights how participating foundations used the skills, knowledge, and tools they developed through engagement with the River Partnership to address the unique needs of their respective communities. Meanwhile, the cross-cutting themes showcase progress that the River Partnership as a whole has made towards achieving its goals: increasing awareness among communities and community foundations about the River; building the capacity of community foundations; fostering strong partnerships among community foundations; and promoting the existence of long-term investments, commitment, and ability to financially support the Partnership's mission and vision. The report begins with the case studies—organized geographically from south to north—with crosscutting themes embedded throughout.

**Website:** [http://www.fundersnetwork.org/files/learn/RP%20Phase%20I%20Narrative%20Report\\_090615.pdf](http://www.fundersnetwork.org/files/learn/RP%20Phase%20I%20Narrative%20Report_090615.pdf)



## A River that Works and a Working River - 2000

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee

**Year:** 2000

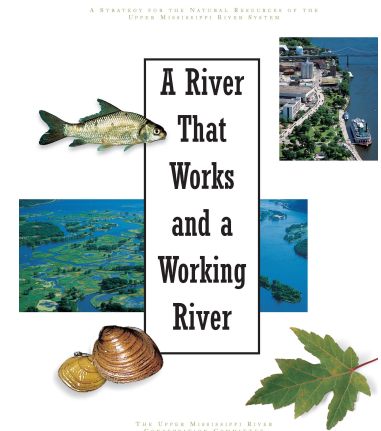
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**Description:** A Strategy to Restore and Maintain the Upper Mississippi River System

**Website:** <http://www.umrcc.org/Reports/Publications>







## Estimate of Habitat Restoration Costs for the Upper Mississippi River System

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee

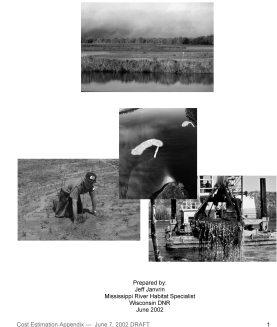
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Estimate of Habitat Restoration Costs  
for the Upper Mississippi River System

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**Description:** This analysis was prepared to fulfill a request made by the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee (UMRCC) Executive Board. The request was to develop a cost estimate for reaching a state of ecosystem sustainability on the Upper Mississippi River System (UMRS), which includes the Mississippi River from Minneapolis, Minnesota to its confluence with the Ohio River at Cairo, Illinois, the Illinois River, and the commercially navigable portions of the Minnesota and St. Croix Rivers. This is the same geographic area being investigated by the Corps of Engineers for an evaluation of navigation improvements to the UMRS.

**Website:** <http://www.umrcc.org/Reports/Publications>



## Hydrobiologia - Special Edition Article

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** National Level Document

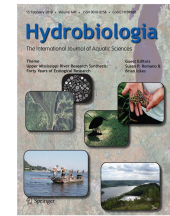
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**Description:** Article: Challenges in merging fisheries research and management: the Upper Mississippi River experience

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## Habits and Habitats of Fishes in the Upper Mississippi River

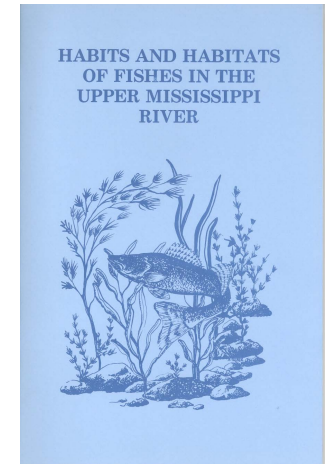
**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee

**Year:** 1985

**Category:** National Level Document

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**Description:** The Upper Mississippi River consists of 26 navigation pools that provide abundant habitat for a host of natural resources, such as fish, migratory waterfowl, non-game birds, deer, beaver, muskrats, snakes, reptiles, frogs, toads, salamanders, and many others. Of all the many different types of animals that depend on the river, fish are the most diverse with over 100 different species. Many, such as walleyes, largemouth bass, bluegills, and crappies, are favorites of sport fishermen. Others, such as common carp, buffaloes, and channel catfish, are harvested by commercial fishermen and end up on the tables of families all over the country. Still other fishes are important because they provide food for sport or commercial species. The fishery resources in these waters contribute about \$500 million to the economy annually. The fisheries in the various reaches of the river often are adversely affected by pollution, shoreline development, navigation, recreational boating, fishing, dredging, floods, and siltation. This pamphlet was prepared to help you better understand what fishery resources exist, what the requirements of each species are, and how man-induced changes that are proposed or might occur could affect them.

**Website:** <http://www.umrcc.org/Reports/Publications>



## History of Fish and Fishing on the Upper Mississippi River - 1954

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee

**Year:** 117

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HISTORY OF FISH AND FISHING  
IN THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER

By  
HARRIET BELL CARLANDER

**Description:** In December, 1943, a group of representatives from the conservation departments of the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, the Illinois Natural History Survey, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service met in Dubuque, Iowa, and organized the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee (Smith, 1949). Each of the states named has responsibility for the management of the fish and wildlife resources of that portion of the river within its boundaries.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service shares in the responsibility for management of furbearers and migratory waterfowl. Because the river forms the boundary between states for most of its length, and fish and wildlife pay no attention to legal boundaries, proper management of these resources is furthered by cooperative action on both sides of the boundary. The U. M. R. C. C., as the Committee's name is often abbreviated, was established to aid in this cooperation and to sponsor scientific investigations on the fish and wildlife of the river. The Committee holds annual meetings and publishes an annual mimeographed report of progress. Three subcommittees, a Fish Technical Committee, a Game Technical Committee, and a Pollution Committee make recommendations for coordinated research investigations. The present study of the historical background of the river in relation to the fish and fishing, both sport and commercial, was undertaken at the request of the Committee which provided traveling expenses for the writer.

For the purpose of this study, the Upper Mississippi River is defined as that part of the river which is between St. Paul, Minnesota, and Caruthersville, Missouri, a distance of 951 miles. For most of the distance it marks the boundary between Minnesota and Wisconsin, Wisconsin and Iowa, Iowa and Illinois, and Illinois and Missouri (Figure 1).

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## History of Wildlife and Hunting on the Upper Mississippi River 1983

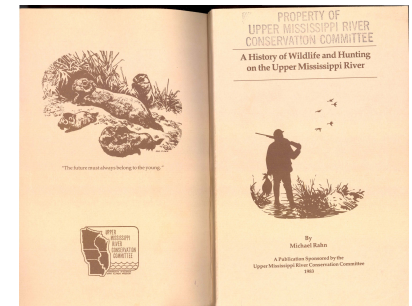
**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee

**Year:** 1983

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**Description:** A History of Wildlife and Hunting on the Upper Mississippi River explores events of the Upper Mississippi region from a perspective different than most historical accounts. It takes the view of sportsmen, ecologists, and conservationists as the area changes from wilderness to settlement. As the landscape was tamed and altered, those wildlife populations inhabiting the area responded, some to greater abundance, some to extinction. At the center of this, the river itself is portrayed as a force that ignores time yet grudgingly yields to alteration to suit the needs of the times, herein called progress. This book may dismay the preservationist and put the sportsman on notice. If it evokes emotion it will have provided hope. If it provokes action it will serve its purpose.

**Website:** <http://www.umrcc.org/Reports/Publications>



### Preliminary Description of Habitat Objectives and Costs for the UMRS - 2002

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee

**Year:** 2002

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 121

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Preliminary Report

**Description:** Since it was organized in 1943, the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee (UMRCC) has been an advocate for the conservation of Upper Mississippi River (UMR) natural resources. Most, if not all of these natural resources have been strongly impacted by the management actions of the Upper Mississippi River Nine-foot Channel Navigation System<sup>1</sup>. Although alteration of the river began in the early 1800s, Congress first directed the Corps of Engineers to begin dredging, clearing, and snagging on the UMR in 1866. Over time, additional navigation projects further compromised the integrity of the River's natural resources. Not until the passage of the National Environmental Policy Act in 1969 were the negative effects of navigation first documented. The Water Resource Development Act of 1986, which authorized the Environmental Management Program (EMP) was arguably the first river-wide program authorized to restore its degraded habitats. WRDA '86 was also Congress's first declaration that the UMRS was a nationally significant ecosystem and nationally significant transportation system which implied that it should be managed as such. Unfortunately, management of UMRS natural resources lags 100+ years behind that of commercial navigation. To achieve equality of purpose between navigation and natural resource management will require significant revision of existing policies and authorities in addition to costly management measures on both public and private lands. This document will describe the key elements of a system-wide management and habitat restoration strategy intended to achieve a desirable state of natural resources on the UMRS.

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## A Review of Recreational Use Surveys on the Upper Mississippi River

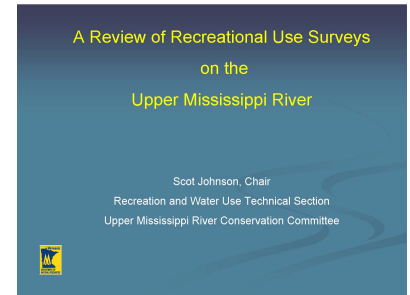
**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee

**Year:** 2009

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**Description:** Inter-agency Support for Recreational Use Surveys using the Fleener Method

- Adopted by UMRCC Fisheries Technical Section to replace 5 year creel census in 1974.
- GREAT I Recreation Group endorsed method for the St. Paul District in 1975.
- Surveys Coordinated with UMRCC Recreation and Water Use Technical Section.

**Website:** <http://www.umrcc.org/Reports/Publications>



## UMRCC Habitat Connectivity White Paper 2009

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee

**Year:** 2009

**Category:** National Level Document

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UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

HABITAT CONNECTIVITY WHITE PAPER

JUNE 25, 2009

SUMMARY

In the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee's (UMRCC) recent report "A River That Works and a Working River," restoring habitat connectivity is cited as a major goal (McGuinness 2000). Generic terms such as "connectivity, habitat connectivity or aquatic connectivity" can be interpreted in several different ways and has caused some confusion as to how the goal of "Restore Backwater/Main Channel Connectivity" could best be accomplished. To address this confusion, and ensure consistent use and understanding of the different terms used for connectivity, the UMRCC Fisheries and Wildlife technical sections developed definitions for some of the different types of aquatic connectivity recognized by river managers and scientists.

Restoration of habitat connectivity is a management objective (often utilized to achieve desired plant and animal responses). Although restoration/imitation of a natural river hydrograph is a worthy paradigm, restoring hydrologic hydrologic connectivity may not be naturally achievable or desirable under current altered hydrologic regimes.

Unfortunately, currently fluctuating water levels and nonnative species continue to degrade limited warm- and cold-blooded animal habitats. It may be desirable to moderately regulate river regulation in order to achieve desired acreages of waterfowl habitats and to create connections between habitats to achieve desired fish, mussel and other aquatic organism population levels.

Scientific monitoring and research efforts are needed to assess the merits of connectivity-related management alternatives. The large-scale agricultural isolation of much of the Mississippi, Missouri, and Illinois River floodplains has been detrimental to aquatic flora and fauna. Shoreline and island erosion have resulted in excessive connectivity between some aquatic habitats under current hydrologic regimes.

The UMRCC considers restoring lateral surface and subsurface connectivity in the UMRCC a management goal for achieving specific habitat restoration enhancement opportunities and complementary animal population and diversity objectives based on site-specific, habitat-driven goals.

**Description:** In the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee's (UMRCC) recent report "A River That Works and a Working River," restoring habitat connectivity is cited as a major goal (McGuinness 2000). Generic terms such as "connectivity, habitat connectivity or aquatic connectivity" can be interpreted in several different ways and has caused some confusion as to how the goal of "Restore Backwater/Main Channel Connectivity" could best be accomplished throughout the Upper Mississippi River (UMR) basin including the Illinois Waterway (IWW) and herein will be referred to as the UMR.

The UMRCC Fisheries and Wildlife technical sections would like to present some clarifying information on the topic of "Connectivity" to assist in the use of this term in future documents, meetings and discussions. This paper will focus on the aspects of connectivity to help clarify the types of connectivity possible to "Restore Backwater/Main Channel Connectivity". Aquatic connectivity can be subdivided into at least these different categories: (1) habitat connectivity, (2) lateral flood pulse connectivity, (3) lateral non-flood connectivity, (4) longitudinal connectivity, (5) main stem to tributary connectivity, and (6) sub-surface connectivity. These categories of connectivity are often overlapping, but each is also unique in the role it plays in addressing habitat needs for the variety of animal and plant species found within the UMR ecosystem. Therefore, the purpose of this paper is to provide definitions for some of the different types of aquatic connectivity recognized by river managers, scientists and other natural resource managers, their impact on the UMR ecosystem and present factors to consider when addressing connectivity issues on the UMR.

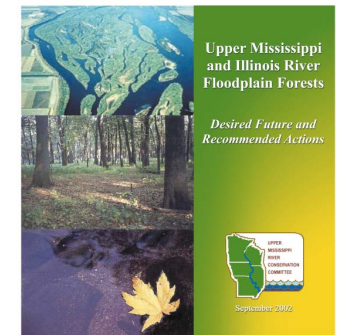
**Website:** <http://www.umrcc.org/Reports/Publications>





## Upper Mississippi and Illinois River Floodplain Forests - 2002

<b>Organization:</b>	Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee	<b>Year:</b>	2002
<b>Category:</b>	National Level Document	<b># of Pages:</b>	40
<b>File Type:</b>	Adobe PDF		



<b>Description:</b>	<p>Recent documents such as the Long Term Resource Monitoring Program's "Ecological Status and Trends of the Upper Mississippi River System 1998" and the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee's "A River That Works and a Working River," have noted the significance of the Upper Mississippi River ecosystem and acknowledged the importance of the navigation infrastructure that is operated and maintained by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.</p> <p>This document speaks to the forested component of the Upper Mississippi River System. These forests are very important habitat for migratory and nesting birds as well as other wildlife. They have been significantly affected by man's use and manmade modifications of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers and their floodplains.</p> <p>While the existing forest may appear to casual observers to be natural and pristine, some of the important processes that determine forest growth and survival have become artificial and are much harsher than pre-settlement conditions.</p> <p>Those who are responsible for stewardship of these forests need to recognize the changes that have occurred in recent history, and make management decisions based on the type of forest that will develop and flourish on this altered landscape.</p> <p>This document reviews some of the past practices that have shaped the nature of the existing forests, describes processes currently underway, and recommends management actions to shape the future of Mississippi and Illinois River forests.</p>
<b>Website:</b>	<a href="http://www.umrcc.org/Reports/Publications">http://www.umrcc.org/Reports/Publications</a>



## Upper Mississippi Watershed Partnership Action Plan (2009-2013)

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Forest Partnership

**Year:** 2009

**Category:** National Level Document

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Upper Mississippi Watershed Partnership Action Plan  
(2009 - 2013)



**Forestry Partnership**

The goal of the Upper Mississippi Forest Partnership is to maintain and restore the water and wildlife habitat of the Upper Mississippi River Basin by restoring riparian forests and improving the condition of the forests throughout the watershed. This can only be done when many partners work cooperatively building a watershed-wide approach to sustainable forestry in the Upper Mississippi Basin.

"The relationship between forests and rivers is like father and son."  
Clifford Pieshot, 1903

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**Website:** [http://www.na.fs.fed.us/watershed/upper\\_mississippi\\_partnership/pdf/action\\_plan\\_09-13.pdf](http://www.na.fs.fed.us/watershed/upper_mississippi_partnership/pdf/action_plan_09-13.pdf)



## Driftless Area Forest Stewardship Initiative | March 2009

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Forest Partnership

**Year:** 2009

**Category:** National Level Document

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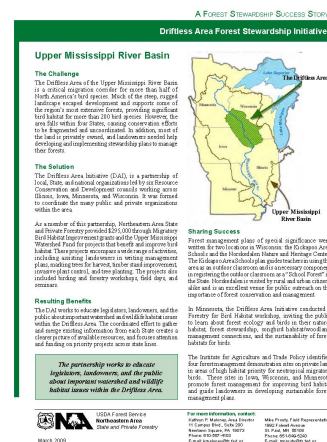
**Description:** The Challenge

The Driftless Area of the Upper Mississippi River Basin is a critical migration corridor for more than half of North America's bird species. Much of the steep, rugged landscape escaped development and supports some of the region's most extensive forests, providing significant bird habitat for more than 200 bird species. However, the area falls within four States, causing conservation efforts to be fragmented and uncoordinated. In addition, most of the land is privately owned, and landowners needed help developing and implementing stewardship plans to manage their forests.

The Solution

The Driftless Area Initiative (DAI), is a partnership of local, State, and national organizations led by six Resource Conservation and Development councils working across Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. It was formed to coordinate the many public and private organizations within the area.

**Website:** <http://www.na.fs.fed.us/ss/08/Driftless%20Area%20Forest%20Stewardship%20Initiative%202004-22-09.pdf>





# Identification of Priority Forests in the UMRS - 2001 Land Cover Update

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Forest Partnership

**Year:** 2009



Identification of Priority Forests in the Upper  
Mississippi River System – 2001 Land Cover Update

**Category:** National Level Document

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**Description:** The Upper Mississippi River System (UMRS) is a valuable natural, historic, cultural, and economic resource. The river supports a tremendous diversity and abundance of wildlife. Use of the land and the river over time has often come at the expense of wildlife, natural function of the river and its watershed, and a clean environment (Wiener et al. 1998). Steady progress has been made on a number of pollution problems; however, the river is still faced with some difficult and complex management challenges. Urban and industrial growth, habitat loss, sediment and nutrient loading, and the effects of river regulation and modification have all disrupted the ecological health of the watershed and the river system. Downstream, recent studies of hypoxia problems in the Gulf of Mexico have further pointed out the need for extensive efforts in the UMRS watershed to reduce nutrient pollution from agricultural and urban lands and restore critical habitats, like forests that provide both biological benefits and the ability to protect water quality.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Forest Service's Northeastern Area and state foresters from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, and Indiana have joined in partnership to study and manage forests in the UMRS. The Upper Mississippi Forest Partnership (UMFP) focuses activities, demonstration projects, and cooperative programs on key watershed forestry issues. The UMFP was formed to focus efforts on the positive contribution that the region's forests can make in addressing these water quality and habitat loss issues (Knutson et al 1996).

In 2006, the Upper Mississippi Forest Partnership (UMFP) along with the U.S. Geological Survey, Upper Midwest Environmental Sciences Center (UMESC), conducted several analyses to help in assessing forest conditions within the Upper Mississippi River System (UMRS). More specifically, relevant spatial data was acquired and modified for use in the Geographic Information System (GIS), and then spatial models were created to help answer pertinent questions related to:

1. Restoration of bottomland hardwoods;
2. Establishment of riparian forest buffers;
3. Providing critical migratory bird habitat; and
4. Conservation of priority forest areas.

The overriding objective of this analysis was to identify where investments of time and resources can be best applied to resolve water quality and wildlife habitat issues in the UMRS. It is not intended to be a site level planning tool. That is the next step beyond this analysis.

**Website:** [http://na.fs.fed.us/watershed/upper\\_mississippi\\_partnership/publications.shtm](http://na.fs.fed.us/watershed/upper_mississippi_partnership/publications.shtm)



## Identification of Priority Forests in the UMRS: A Summary

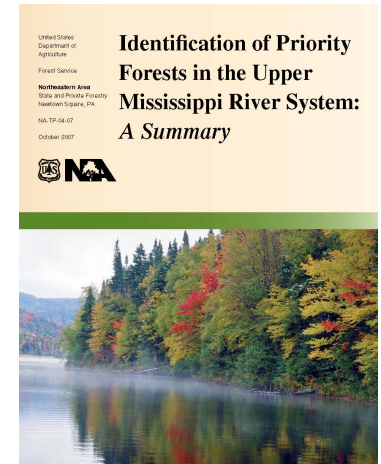
**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Forest Partnership

**Year:** 2007

**Category:** National Level Document

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**Description:** The Upper Mississippi Forest Partnership is concerned with a number of issues that affect water quality and wildlife habitat:

- Each year, sediment and nutrients are washed off the landscape, into tributaries, and ultimately into the Mississippi River, reducing farm income, increasing channel maintenance costs, threatening drinking water, and filling side channels used by river wildlife.
- Dredging river sediment costs more than \$100 million annually.
- The Upper Mississippi River watershed comprises 15% of the entire Mississippi watershed but contributes more than 30% of the nitrogen that causes the hypoxic zone in the Gulf of Mexico.
- Aquatic organisms and fish are harmed by environmental contaminants attached to soil particles and deposited in river pools.
- Forests and wetlands, once important migratory bird habitat, continue to be lost or fragmented by urban population growth, and many remaining forests are unhealthy.

**Website:** [http://www.na.fs.fed.us/pubs/watershed/uppermiss\\_summary\\_ls.pdf](http://www.na.fs.fed.us/pubs/watershed/uppermiss_summary_ls.pdf)



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

# Improving Water Quality - Upper Mississippi River Forestry Partnership

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Forest Partnership

**Year:** 2005

**Category:** National Level Document

**# of Pages:** 2

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** The Challenge

In 1986, the United States Congress declared the Upper Mississippi River both a nationally significant ecosystem and a nationally significant commercial navigation system. However, this significant ecosystem is in decline. Each year sediment and nutrients wash off the landscape into tributaries and ultimately into the Mississippi, diminishing the vitality of the natural ecosystem as well as reducing farm income, increasing channel maintenance costs, threatening drinking water supplies, and damaging ecosystems in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Solution

The six Midwest State Foresters expressed interest in working together to improve the Upper Mississippi River watershed, and requested the assistance of the USDA Forest Service Northeastern Area. Consequently, the Upper Mississippi River Forestry Partnership was developed. The goal of the partnership is to improve water quality in the Mississippi River by restoring riparian forests and improving the condition of existing forests throughout the watershed. In addition, the Partnership hopes to help focus and coordinate the numerous efforts underway in the watershed.

**Website:** [http://www.na.fs.fed.us/ss/04/watershed\\_miss.pdf](http://www.na.fs.fed.us/ss/04/watershed_miss.pdf)





# Ecosystem Services Case Study: The Mississippi River Floods of 1993 & 2008

**Organization:** Landen Consulting

**Year:** 2009

**Category:** National Level Document

**# of Pages:** 7

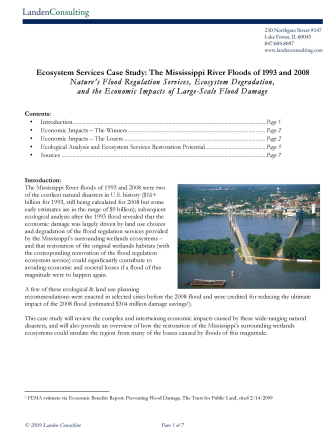
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**Description:** The Mississippi River floods of 1993 and 2008 were two of the costliest natural disasters in U.S. history (\$16+ billion for 1993, still being calculated for 2008 but some early estimates are in the range of \$9 billion); subsequent ecological analysis after the 1993 flood revealed that the economic damage was largely driven by land use choices and degradation of the flood regulation services provided by the Mississippi's surrounding wetlands ecosystems – and that restoration of the original wetlands habitats (with the corresponding renovation of the flood regulation ecosystem service) could significantly contribute to avoiding economic and societal losses if a flood of this magnitude were to happen again.

A few of these ecological & land use planning recommendations were enacted in selected cities before the 2008 flood and were credited for reducing the ultimate impact of the 2008 flood (estimated \$304 million damage savings).

This case study will review the complex and intertwining economic impacts caused by these wide-ranging natural disasters, and will also provide an overview of how the restoration of the Mississippi's surrounding wetlands ecosystems could insulate the region from many of the losses caused by floods of this magnitude.

**Website:**





## Preliminary Feasibility of Ecological Separation of the Mississippi River & the Great Lakes

**Organization:** Great Lakes Fishery Commission

**Year:** 2008

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 112

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** There is broad consensus that continuing introduction of new aquatic invasive species (AIS) into the Great Lakes is a major problem. Leading scientists suggest that future invasions put the Great Lakes at risk of “ecosystem breakdown” while prevention of new invasions is a top priority of the 2005 Great Lakes Regional Collaboration Strategy. Canals connecting the Great Lakes basin to other watersheds have served as an important pathway for these AIS introductions, second only to ballast water discharges from ocean going ships. The Chicago Waterway System (CWS) has already allowed several damaging AIS to move between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River Basin, including the zebra mussel and round goby.

The long-term approach to achieving protection is “ecological separation.” A true ecological separation is defined as no inter-basin transfer of aquatic organisms via the Chicago Waterway System at any time – 100% effectiveness. Ecological separation prohibits the movement or interbasin transfer of aquatic organisms between the Mississippi and Great Lakes basins via the CWS. Once established, the impacts of invasive species on ecosystem health are permanent and irreversible. Preventing the transfer and introduction of invasive species between the Mississippi River and Great Lakes basins is the only long-term solution that will eliminate the risk of irreversible ecosystem damage.

**Website:** <http://www.glfc.org/carp/waterwayseparation.pdf>

GREAT LAKES FISHERY COMMISSION  
2008 Project Completion Report<sup>1</sup>  
PRELIMINARY FEASIBILITY OF ECOLOGICAL  
SEPARATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND THE  
GREAT LAKES TO PREVENT THE TRANSFER OF  
AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES  
by:  
Joel Brummett<sup>2</sup>, Travis Poth<sup>3</sup>, Scudder Mackay<sup>4</sup>  
November 2008

<sup>1</sup> Project completion reports of Commission-sponsored research are made available to the Commission's Cooperators in the interest of rapid dissemination of information that may be useful in Great Lakes fishery management, research, or administration. The reader should be aware that project completion reports have not been through a peer review process and that the findings of the projects of the Commission do not necessarily imply that the findings or conclusions are endorsed by the Commission. Do not cite findings without permission of the author.  
<sup>2</sup> Educator for the Great Lakes, 111 N. State Street, Chicago, IL 60602  
<sup>3</sup> Ecological Monitoring and Assessment, 2200 Washington Drive, Glenview, IL 60025  
<sup>4</sup> Habitat Relations, 37047 N. Green Road, South Park, IL 60087





# Multi-Use Management on the UMRS: Public Preferences for Future Management Actions

**Organization:** University of Minnesota Graduate Thesis 1999

**Year:** 1999

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 84

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Management of the Upper Mississippi River System (UMRS) falls under a complex aggregation of agencies at the federal, state, and local levels that represent multiple jurisdictions and multiple uses of the river resource. Numerous legislative responsibilities and directives help shape public policy in the watershed, as do the interests of the many non-governmental stakeholders who actively seek to influence management of the UMRS. The general public is recognized as an important constituent in the planning process, but representative information regarding their interests has generally been lacking. The need for such information was recognized in the Fiscal Year 1995 Annual Work Plan for the Long Term Resource Monitoring Program of the Environmental Management Program for the UMRS (U.S. Department of the Interior 1995), which directed that a survey be conducted. In response to that directive, this research has been designed and conducted to identify how the general public values the river resource, and to identify their preferences for future river management alternatives. This information will help inform public policy and process among the many management agencies and stakeholders that share an interest in the management of the UMRS.

**Website:**

Multi-Use Management on the Upper Mississippi River System:  
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# Mississippi River Water Quality & the Clean Water Act: Progress, Challenges, & Opportunities

Year: 2008

Category: National Level Document

# of Pages: 253

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

<b>Description:</b>	<p>The Mississippi River is, in many ways, the nation's best known and most important river system. Mississippi River water quality is of paramount importance for sustaining the many uses of the river including drinking water, recreational and commercial activities, and support for the river's ecosystems and the environmental goods and services they provide. The Clean Water Act, passed by Congress in 1972, is the cornerstone of surface water quality protection in the United States, employing regulatory and nonregulatory measures designed to reduce direct pollutant discharges into waterways. The Clean Water Act has reduced much pollution in the Mississippi River from "point sources" such as industries and water treatment plants, but problems stemming from urban runoff, agriculture, and other "non-point sources" have proven more difficult to address. This book concludes that too little coordination among the 10 states along the river has left the Mississippi River an "orphan" from a water quality monitoring and assessment perspective. Stronger leadership from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is needed to address these problems. Specifically, the EPA should establish a water quality data-sharing system for the length of the river, and work with the states to establish and achieve water quality standards. The Mississippi River corridor states also should be more proactive and cooperative in their water quality programs. For this effort, the EPA and the Mississippi River states should draw upon the lengthy experience of federal-interstate cooperation in managing water quality in the Chesapeake Bay.</p>
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**Website:** [http://books.nap.edu/catalog.php?record\\_id=12051](http://books.nap.edu/catalog.php?record_id=12051)





# The Upper Mississippi River Comprehensive Flood Damage Reduction Study

**Organization:** U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2005

**Category:** National Level Document

**# of Pages:** 5

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** The Comprehensive Plan is evaluating an array of systemic flood damage reduction plans for the Upper Mississippi and Illinois Rivers. Both structural and non-structural flood damage reduction alternatives are being considered. In addition, various other systemic needs related to flood damage reduction, such as floodplain habitat restoration and recreation, will be considered.

The Comprehensive Plan is being developed as a collaborative effort involving three Corps Districts (St. Paul, Rock Island, and St. Louis) and a number of federal and state agencies and organizations. It will identify potential future actions and recommendations for systemic improvements that provide flood damage reduction and associated environmental benefits. A Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) will be prepared for any positive report recommendations. Follow-on studies would be needed at specific sites, while site-specific National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) documentation would be tiered from the Programmatic EIS. The EIS will address the impacts of all proposed actions and will provide a broad informational base for "incorporation by reference" in any subsequent NEPA documents and actions stemming from the Comprehensive Plan.

**Website:** <http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1068&context=jcwre&sei-redir=1#search=Astrack+Upper+Mississippi+River+Comprehensive+Flood+Damage+REduction+study>



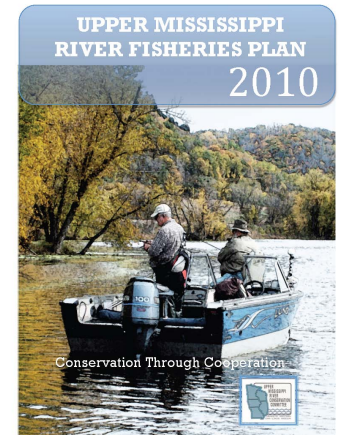


## Upper Mississippi River Fisheries Plan 2010

**Organization:** Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee **Year:** 2010

**Category:** National Level Document **# of Pages:** 36

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** This fisheries plan is a necessary step to that end. The plan is intended to recognize the UMR as one large riverine ecosystem and to identify the total resource needs while making recommendations to address them. It is also intended to serve as a necessary step toward identifying and fulfilling the short-term needs while looking toward the long-term requirements for sustaining a healthy fisheries resource. Ultimately, this plan will help provide the tools necessary to chart the future direction for a sustainable UMR ecosystem.

This strategic fisheries plan was developed out of a necessity to update a previous plan, the Upper Mississippi River Fisheries Plan 1994-2003, which was written by members of the UMRCC Fish Technical committee in 1993 (2).

**Website:** <http://www.umrcc.org/Reports/Fish%20Section/FishPlanFinalcompressed.pdf>



## Strategic Plan for the Long Term Resource Monitoring Program on the UMRS 2010-2014

**Organization:** Environment Management Program Coordinating Committee

**Year:** 2008

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 16

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

Strategic Plan for the  
Long Term Resource Monitoring Program  
on the Upper Mississippi River System,  
FY 2010-2014

Endorsed by the Environmental Management Program  
Coordinating Committee  
August 6, 2008  
La Crosse, Wisconsin

**Description:** The Long Term Resource Monitoring Program (LTRMP) was created over 20 years ago as part of the Environmental Management Program (EMP). The LTRMP consists of a comprehensive program of monitoring, research, and data management that provides critical information about the status and trends of key resources. LTRMP information is used extensively by resource managers, planners, administrators, scientists, academics, legislators, and the general public for improved understanding, problem solving, and informed decision-making about issues important to the UMRS.

This strategic plan identifies a set of broad priorities for 2010-2014 selected from a broader universe of possibilities. It defines a larger program than the current LTRMP, but out of necessity does not identify all potential partnership information needs. In addition to the core elements of monitoring, research, and data management, this plan addresses important new information needs resulting from data gaps that have been identified as our understanding of the ecosystem improves. Implementation of this strategic plan will be accomplished through the development of a companion effort known as an operational plan, which will provide the implementation details.

**Website:** <http://www.umrba.org/ecosystem/ltrmp-strategicplan8-6-08.pdf>



### 2011 RDO Organizational Data Profiles

<b>Organization:</b>	National Association of Development Organizations	<b>Year:</b>	2011
<b>Category:</b>	National Level Document	<b># of Pages:</b>	32
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<b>Description:</b>	<p>The generic term Regional Development Organizations (RDO) is used to describe a multi-jurisdictional, public-based regional planning and development organization.</p> <p>These public-sector entities are governed by a regional policy board with majority control by local elected officials. As mandated by various federal programs, RDO boards may also include business, nonprofit, education and community leaders.</p> <p>Overview of RDO Data Project</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Create a new national GIS database and maps of the nation's 556 regional development organizations (RDOs)</li><li>- Organizational profiles highlight a sample of federal program designations and management responsibilities of RDOs</li><li>- The first round of data only covers select federal programs and is NOT intended as a final list or description of the diverse programs and operations of RDOs</li></ul>
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### Building Livable Communities with Transit

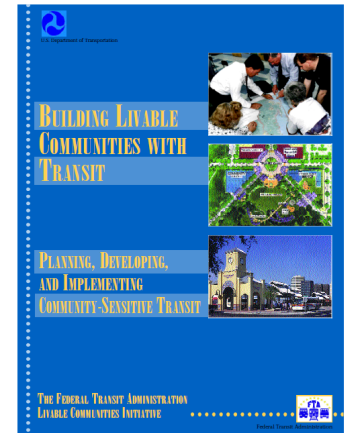
**Organization:** US Department of Transit

**Year:** 2006

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 46

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** This booklet presents some of the successes - in terms of planning, development, and implementation - of the community-sensitive transportation facility development process. Although a comprehensive process is described here, not every project involves the full range of steps. By applying the techniques outlined in this booklet, transportation agencies, metropolitan planning organizations, local governments, and communities can help achieve transportation goals beyond "asphalt, concrete, and steel" - to reap quality-of-life rewards involving the economic, social and environmental benefits of transit investments. State and local governments are implementing transit supportive policies such as smart growth legislation, mixed-used zoning, parking management, and traffic calming.

**Website:** [http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/ped\\_bike/docs/livable.pdf](http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/ped_bike/docs/livable.pdf)



## Iowa Great River Road Resource Document Library

### Context Sensitive Solutions 2009 Webinar A Forum on Livability

**Organization:** US Department of Transportation

**Year:** 2009

**Category:** National Level Document

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**Description:** Overview of:  
ContextSensitiveSolutions.org  
Partnership for Sustainable Communities  
FHWA's Role in the Livability Initiative



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**Website:** [http://contextsensitivesolutions.org/content/reading/september\\_24\\_\\_2009\\_forum\\_on\\_liv\\_/resources/CSS\\_Forum\\_Livability\\_9-24.pdf/](http://contextsensitivesolutions.org/content/reading/september_24__2009_forum_on_liv_/resources/CSS_Forum_Livability_9-24.pdf/)





## What is 'Rural Livability'? Op-Ed, The Dig | PBS Blueprint America

**Organization:** Project for Public Spaces  
Renaissance Planning Group

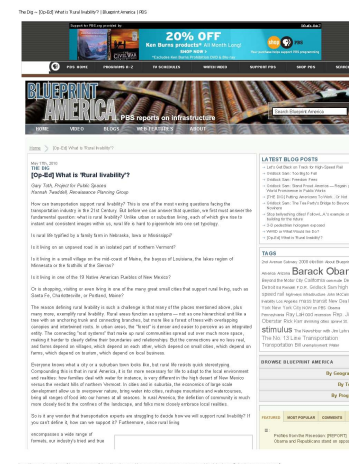
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**Description:** How can transportation support rural livability? This is one of the most vexing questions facing the transportation industry in the 21st Century. But before we can answer that question, we first must answer the fundamental question: what is rural livability? Unlike urban or suburban living, each of which give rise to instant and consistent images within us, rural life is hard to pigeonhole into one set typology.



**Website:** <http://www.pbs.org/wnet/blueprintamerica/blogs/the-dig-op-ed-how-can-transportation-support-rural-livability/1021/>



## The Road to Livability: How State Departments of Transportation are Using Road Investments to Improve Community Livability

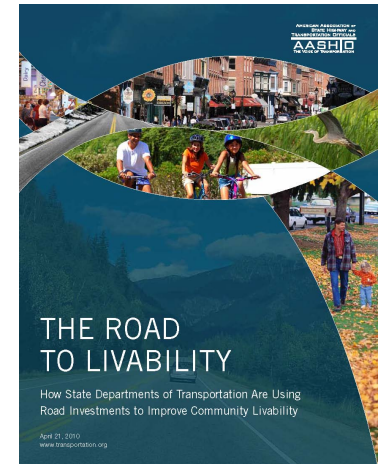
**Organization:** American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** National Level Document

**# of Pages:** 18

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** Documented in this report are a remarkable number of ways state DOTs are working to enhance a community's attractiveness, build its local economy, create a sense of place, preserve its character, enhance its safety, and improve the convenience of travel and access to services for all citizens. Most of this has been done working in close partnership with the Federal Highway Administration.

We have prepared this report to show what has been done and what is possible.

**Website:** [http://contextsensitivesolutions.org/content/reading/the\\_road\\_to\\_livability/resources/aashto\\_road\\_to\\_livability.pdf/](http://contextsensitivesolutions.org/content/reading/the_road_to_livability/resources/aashto_road_to_livability.pdf/)



### Livability in Transportation Guidebook Planning Approaches that Promote Livability

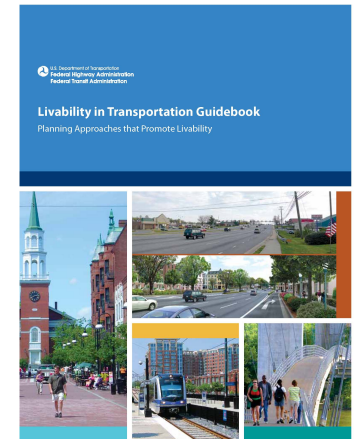
**Organization:** US Department of Transportation

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 120

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** The Livability in Transportation Guidebook's primary purpose is to illustrate how livability principles have been incorporated into transportation planning, programming, and project design, using examples from State, regional, and local sponsors. It is intended to be useful to a diverse audience of transportation agency staff, partners, decisionmakers, and the general public, and is applicable in urban, suburban, and rural areas. While several of the example projects address capacity and operational issues on major roadways, the Guidebook primarily explores how transportation planning and programs can improve community quality of life, enhance environmental performance, increase transportation and housing choice while lowering costs, and support economic vitality. Many of the case studies resolve capacity and operational issues through a multimodal network and systems approach, reflecting better integration of land use with transportation.

**Website:** [http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/livability/case\\_studies/guidebook/](http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/livability/case_studies/guidebook/)



## The Role of FHWA Programs in Livability: State of the Practice Summary

**Organization:** US Department of Transportation

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 40

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** This research paper highlights the current state of the practice relative to the implementation of livability principles within the context of the Federal-aid highway program. It also highlights the challenges facing Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and other transportation agencies in changing traditional planning approaches and evolving institutional frameworks to more effectively incorporate livability principles. It offers a sampling of strategies and tools for implementing livability through different programs and agencies, and across various scales as they pertain to highway program planning and development.

**Website:** [http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/livability/state\\_of\\_the\\_practice\\_summary/research2011.pdf](http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/livability/state_of_the_practice_summary/research2011.pdf)

The Role of FHWA  
Programs In Livability:  
State of the Practice Summary  
*Requested by*  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
Federal Highway Administration

March 21, 2011



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# Leveraging the Partnership: DOT, HUD and EPA Programs for Sustainable Communities

**Organization:** Partnership for Sustainable Communities

**Year:** 2010

**Category:** National Level Document

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**Description:** In June 2009, the Partnership for Sustainable Communities was formed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT), and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

These three agencies have pledged to ensure that housing and transportation goals are met while simultaneously protecting the environment, promoting equitable development, and helping to address the challenges of climate change.

The following Livability Principles are guiding their work:

- Provide more transportation choices.
- Promote equitable, affordable housing.
- Enhance economic competitiveness.
- Support existing communities.
- Coordinate and leverage federal policies and investment.
- Value communities and neighborhoods.

**Website:** <http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/livability/scp.pdf>





### Engineering Technical Review Report Guttenberg Levee System

**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** National Level Document  
Municipal Level Document

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Pages:** 60

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

Engineering Technical Review Report  
Guttenberg Levee System  
Guttenberg, Iowa



U.S. Army Corps of Engineers  
1610 4th Street East  
St. Paul, MN 55101  
January 2011

**Description:** This evaluation report provides a review of all components of the entire Guttenberg levee system as outlined in EC 1110-2-6067, not only design and construction issues as noted in the CFR It does not serve to certify the levee system. The report includes a review of existing data pertaining to the Guttenberg system, a description of the system, a description of the field inspection, and a technical analysis of all components of the system to demonstrate the elevation adequacy and structural soundness of the levee system. As a result of this evaluation a list of items requiring further action to meet the criteria outlined in EC 1110□2□6067 has been compiled and is summarized below. Details of each item can be found in Section 11.0 and in other pertinent sections of this report.

**Website:** <http://www.cityofguttenberg.com/vertical/Sites/%7B0E02710E-67AE-467D-88F3-79488A6A0CBF%7D/uploads/%7B68652340-E42E-4EA9-BEBA-05DA0AB46E3A%7D.PDF>



### 2011 Recreation Strategic Plan US Army Corps of Engineers

**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 30

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

Recreation Strategic Plan  
April 2011



**Description:** As the nation's largest federal provider of outdoor recreation, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Corps) manages 12 million acres of lands and waters at Corps water resource development projects across the country. The recreation mission of the Corps is to manage and conserve natural resources, while providing quality public outdoor recreation opportunities to serve the needs of present and future generations. As a result of budget realities, it is necessary for the Corps to change the way it delivers recreation services to the American public. While there have been some changes in the recreation program over the last 20 years, beginning in 2008, funding levels necessitate a number of changes in on-the-ground operations at a growing number of recreation areas. Looking ahead, it became evident that the downward trend in funding would continue and that a national strategy was needed to guide future program and operational changes. The first step in the strategic planning process was the identification of a number of actions and activities that were needed to create a foundation of tools and information to build the strategy and adapt the program over both the short and long term. In early 2010, a diverse team of Natural Resources Management professionals and representatives from the Hydropower and Planning Communities of Practice was convened and given the responsibility to develop a long-term strategic plan for the Corps recreation program.

The plan recognizes that a major attraction of Corps recreation areas is water based recreation and incorporates initiatives to link people to water. It provides a framework for local managers to use in making decisions to continue providing public access to the water, while maintaining the Corps role as the nation's leading federal outdoor recreation provider.

**Website:** <http://corpslakes.usace.army.mil/visitors/pdfs/RecreationStrategicPlan.pdf>



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### Recreation Program Statistics US Army Corps of Engineers

**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2010

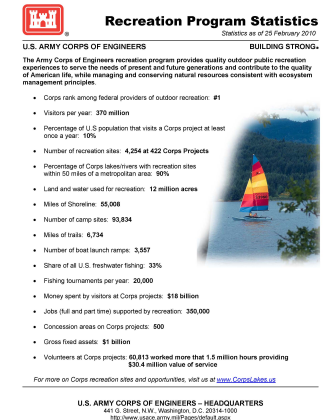
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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Overview of USACE Recreation Program

**Website:** <http://corpslakes.usace.army.mil/visitors/strategy.cfm>







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### US Army Corps of Engineers Recreation Strategic Plan at a Glance

**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2011

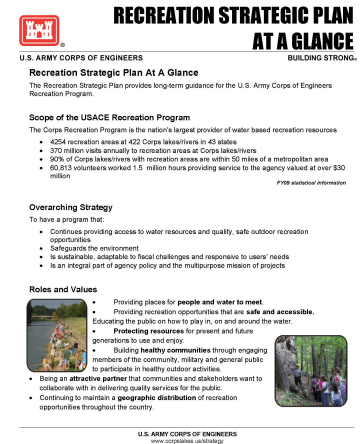
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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Overview document including Scope, Overarching Strategy, Roles & Values, Priorities for Change, Goals, and Objectives & On-going or Potential Actions.

**Website:** <http://corpslakes.usace.army.mil/visitors/strategy.cfm>





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### US Army Corps of Engineers Recreation Strategic Plan Fact Sheet

**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2011

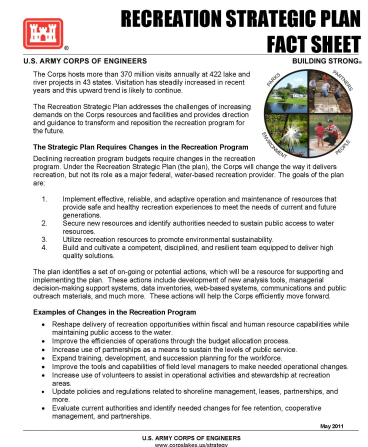
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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Fact Sheet outlines required changes in the recreation program and examples of changes in the recreation program.

**Website:** <http://corpslakes.usace.army.mil/visitors/strategy.cfm>





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# US Army Corps of Engineers Environmental Stewardship Program Statistics

**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2011

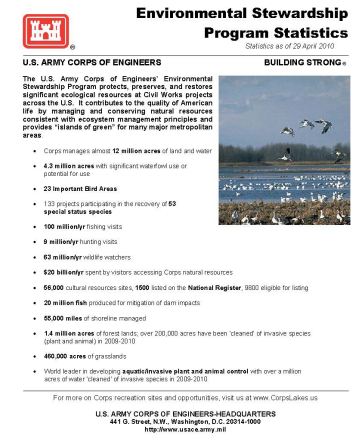
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**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Overview of US Army Corps of Engineers Environmental Stewardship Program.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Environmental Stewardship Program protects, preserves, and restores significant ecological resources at Civil Works projects across the U.S. It contributes to the quality of American life by managing and conserving natural resources consistent with ecosystem management principles and provides "islands of green" for many major metropolitan areas.



**Website:** <http://corpslakes.usace.army.mil/visitors/strategy.cfm>



## 2007 Transportation Rate Analysis of the Upper Mississippi River-Illinois Waterway Navigation System

**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2007

TRANSPORTATION RATE ANALYSIS  
PREPARED BY THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS  
SEPTEMBER 2007

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 26

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Based on a 1,353 movement survey of barge shipping, users of the Upper Mississippi River-Illinois Waterway Navigation System are estimated to have saved, on average, more than \$21.46 per ton in transportation and handling charges for the movement of millions of tons of cargo when available barge costs are compared to the next-best, all-land transportation alternative. These savings are calculated across 12 commodity groups including 96 separate commodities, and range between a high of \$48.59 per ton for industrial chemicals to \$5.23 per ton for aggregates. A full reporting of all rate calculations is provided through a combination of spreadsheets and worksheets in Volume II.

**Website:** [http://www2.mvr.usace.army.mil/UMRS/NESP/Documents/RATESUM-IL2006WRITEUP%20\(2\).pdf](http://www2.mvr.usace.army.mil/UMRS/NESP/Documents/RATESUM-IL2006WRITEUP%20(2).pdf)



## US Army Corps of Engineers Upper Mississippi River Comprehensive Plan

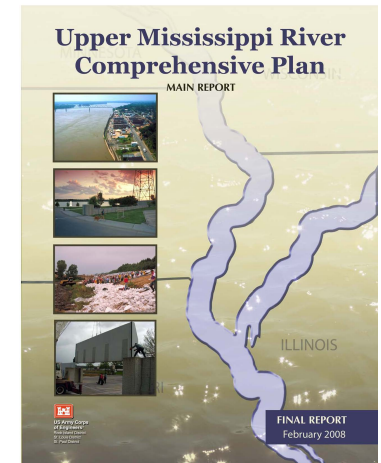
**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2008

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 151

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** The need for a comprehensive, systemic plan for flood risk reduction and floodplain management along the Upper Mississippi and Illinois Rivers has been recognized by numerous stakeholders and in numerous documents and forums including the post-1993 flood reports and the regional summit meetings of the mid-1990's. This recognition ultimately led to the authorization of the Upper Mississippi River Comprehensive Plan (Comprehensive Plan) in the Water Resources Development Act (WRDA) of 1999 (Section 459), which states in part that, "The Secretary shall develop a plan to address water resource and related land resource problems and opportunities in the upper Mississippi and Illinois River basins, from Cairo, Illinois, to the headwaters of the Mississippi River, in the interest of systemic flood damage reduction."

The study investigated opportunities to develop and implement a systemic approach that reduces cumulative flood risk costs and annual flood damages, while simultaneously providing long term improvements to other system values and uses (ecological, economic, recreation, transportation, etc.). A number of Corps studies completed since the Flood of 1993, provided the foundation for evaluation of a comprehensive systemic plan for flood risk reduction.

The Upper Mississippi River Comprehensive Plan provides a possible framework to go forward with flood risk reduction by interested Federal, state and locals interests. In total, eight alternatives were evaluated in detail ranging from reconnection of the floodplain through buyouts to various levels of increases in the level of protection, up to a systemic 500-year level of protection.

**Website:** [http://www.umimra.org/documents/UMRCPMMainReport31Mar08\\_000.pdf](http://www.umimra.org/documents/UMRCPMMainReport31Mar08_000.pdf)



## US Army Corps of Engineers Upper Mississippi River System Ecosystem Restoration Objectives

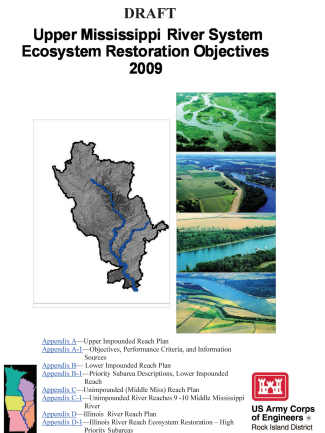
**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2009

**Category:** National Level Document

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**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** The Upper Mississippi River System – Ecosystem Restoration Objectives 2009 report (Report) is the final product of a planning process initiated in 2008 for the purpose of identifying areas for new restoration projects and identifying knowledge gaps at a system scale. The Report will serve as a technical basis for investment decisions through 2013. The Report serves as a backdrop for the formulation of specific restoration projects and their adaptive ecosystem management (AEM) components. Follow-on cycles of reach planning will be completed in 2013 and every 4 years thereafter as part of the AEM process.

**Website:**

[http://www.mvr.usace.army.mil/Portals/48/docs/Environmental/EMP/UMRR\\_Ecosystem\\_Restoration\\_Objectives\\_2009.pdf](http://www.mvr.usace.army.mil/Portals/48/docs/Environmental/EMP/UMRR_Ecosystem_Restoration_Objectives_2009.pdf)



## Effects of Recreational Boating on the Upper Mississippi River System

**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2001

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 36

**File Type:** Adobe PDF of Powerpoint Presentation



**Description:** Overview of primary physical effects, secondary physical effects, biological effects, and recreational boating on the UMRS figures.

**Website:**



## Integrated Feasibility Report & Programmatic EIS for the UMR-IWW System Navigation Feasibility Study

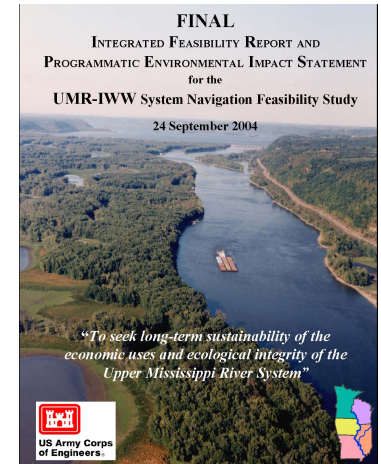
**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2004

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 705

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** The purpose of this document is to provide a comprehensive documentation of the Upper Mississippi River-Illinois Waterway (UMR-IWW) System Feasibility Study process and recommended plan of action. Traditionally, the Feasibility Report and Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) are produced as two separately bound documents. However, a single integrated document meets the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the Corps of Engineers decision-making process without duplication. The main table of contents includes asterisks for those traditional NEPA required chapters and sections to allow ready access for those specifically interested in the NEPA compliance review.

The study was initiated in April 1993 to address the potential economic losses to the Nation for significant traffic delays at locks on the commercial navigation system between 2000 and 2050. In 2001, the study was restructured to address the ongoing cumulative effects of navigation, and the ecosystem restoration needs, with a goal of attaining an environmentally sustainable navigation system, in addition to insuring an efficient transportation system for the future.

**Website:** <http://www2.mvr.usace.army.mil/UMRS/NESP/>





## Re-evaluation of the Recommended Plan: UMR-IWW System Navigation Study

**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2008

**Category:** National Level Document

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Pages:** 130

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** The purpose of the Interim Report is to present findings on a reevaluation of the Recommended Plan from the UMR-IWW System Navigation Feasibility Study. The Chief of Engineers had sent endorsement of the Recommended Plan to the Assistant Secretary of Army for Civil Works [ASA (CW)] in December 2004 for review and approval. In response, the ASA (CW) requested reevaluation of the navigation component of the Recommended Plan using updated forecasting and transportation models and data. This report is in response to the ASA (CW) request. It also serves as a vehicle for communication with partners, stakeholders, and public.

**Website:**

<http://www2.mvr.usace.army.mil/UMRS/NESP/Documents/NESP%20Economic%20Revaluation%20Interim%20Report%20-%20Final%2020080324.pdf>



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# US Army Corps of Engineers National Recreation Strategy Brochure

**Organization:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**Year:** 2011

**Category:** US Army Corps of Engineers

**# of Pages:** 2

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:** Overview brochure of 2011 National Recreation Strategy including values & roles, recreation by the numbers and strategic focus areas.



**Website:** <http://corpslakes.usace.army.mil/visitors/strategy.cfm>



## Map of National Great River Road

**Organization:** Experience Mississippi River

**Year:** 2015

**Category:** National Level Document  
Maps

**# of  
Pages:** 2

**File Type:** Adobe PDF

**Description:**

**Website:** <http://www.experiencemississippiriver.com/pdf/2015-MRPCmap-final.pdf>



### The Making of Iowa

**Organization:** Henry Sabin, Author

**Year:** 1900

**Category:** Historic Texts

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Pages:** 296

**File Type:** Adobe PDF



**Description:** My object in writing this book, "The Making of Iowa," is not to give a history of the State, but only a narration calculated to keep alive the memory of those pioneers whose achievements and wisdom laid the foundation for our institutions. There is great danger that the stirring events of later years will obscure if not obliterate the record which these hardy men made under our Territorial government and in the formative years of our Statehood. An account of "The Making of Iowa," in the early stages of her growth and development will interest the children and induce them to read history: both for the pleasure it will give them and the information it will impart.

**Website:** <http://www.archive.org/details/makingofiowa01sabi>