





The FOX, aka Jim Phillips



The Alphabet Soup for Success

- Federal
- States
- Regions
- Counties
- Townships
- Cities, Towns, Villages
- Non-profits
- Special Interests



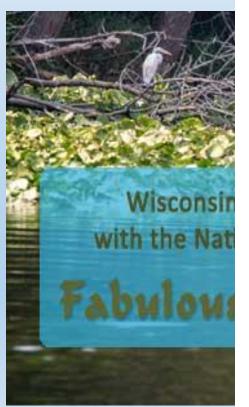
"We all live downstream and all citizens and jurisdictions must step up to the plate and be on the same page at the same time to stop the decline and restore our dying river. Each state, county, and community must work in harmony from the same restoration management plan to bring our river system back to life---which can only occur through the leadership and coordination of a companion watershed council or an Interstate Fox River Restoration Commission."

Pat Reese, 1988

Collaborations







ONE EARTH FILM FESTIVAL

Monday, March 6, 2017 7 PM Screening of Hometown Habitat at Waubonsee Community College Downtown Campus Multipurpose Room, First Floor, 18 S. River St., Aurora, IL

Tickets are FREE, but donations to the One Earth Film Festival are encouraged. Visit our webpage for a link to secure your tickets online, and more information about the film:

foxriverecosystem.org/film.htm

Following the screening enjoy a Q&A with the film's director, Catherine Zimmerman, and visit the displays at the sponsors' Sustainability Resource Fair

Co-sponsoring organizations:





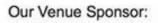














Where futures take shape













The Delaware River Basin

- four states
- 42 counties
- 838 municipalities
- Over 15 million people (includes about seven million people in New York City and northern New Jersey)

Five percent of the nation's population rely on the waters of the Delaware River Basin for drinking, agricultural, and industrial use

New York City gets roughly half its water from three large reservoirs located on tributaries to the Delaware.



In 1961 President Kennedy and the governors of Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York signed concurrent compact legislation into law creating a regional body with the force of law to oversee a unified approach to managing a river system without regard to political boundaries.



Delaware River Basin

Tri-State Watershed Management Plan

Project Mission

To preserve and protect the designated Special Protection Waters of the middle Delaware River while insuring that the growth desired by the municipalities can occur in this area.

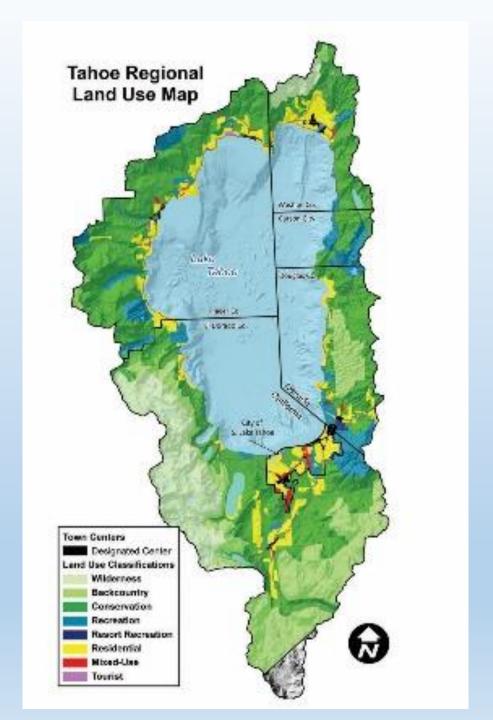
Project Goal

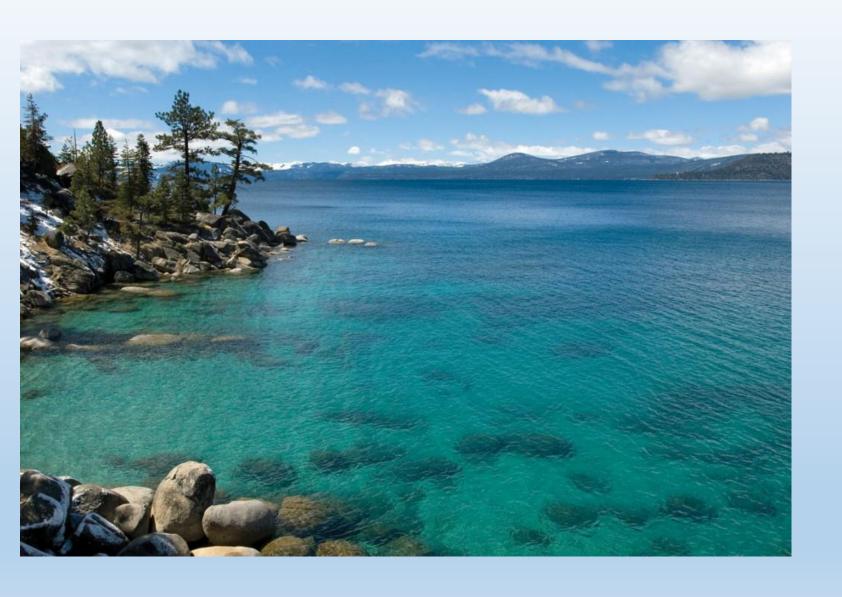
Develop a watershed management plan that defines how states and local municipalities within the tristate middle Delaware River region can accommodate anticipated growth while maintaining the existing good water quality of this river segment.



Lake Tahoe Fast Facts

- 2 states: California and Nevada
- Size of watershed: 501 sg. miles
- 5 counties, 1 city
- 50,000 Tahoe Basin year-round residents
- US Forest Service and state agencies manage almost 85% of land area
- 43,470 developed parcels in the Basin
- 63 streams feed into Lake Tahoe but only one, the Truckee River, flows out
- Tahoe is 2 million years old
- Holds 39 trillion gallons of water
- The Lake is designated as an Outstanding National Resource Water under the Federal Clean Water Act

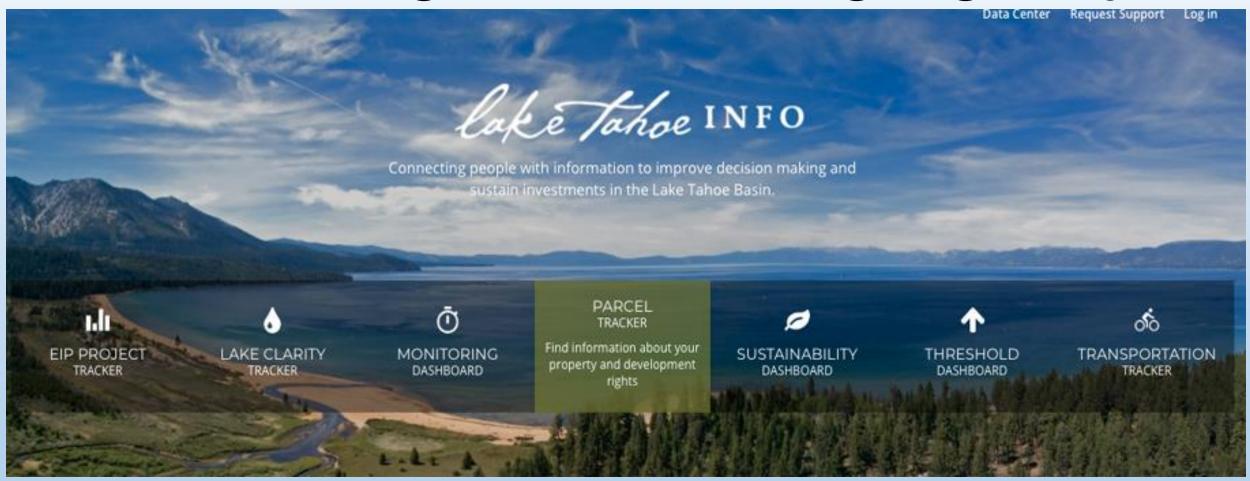




In the late 1960's the governors and lawmakers in California and Nevada approved a bi-state compact that created a regional planning agency to oversee development at Lake Tahoe.

In 1969, the United States
Congress ratified the
agreement and created the
Tahoe Regional Planning
Agency.

Tahoe Regional Planning Agency





Bi-State Regional Commission







What We Are

Bi-State is: A local, voluntary organization of 5 counties and 44 municipalities.

What We Are Not

Bi-State is not: Another layer or higher authority of government; nor is Bi-State created, controlled, or maintained by the federal or state governments.



Mission Statement

To serve as a forum for intergovernmental cooperation and delivery of regional programs and to assist member local governments in planning and project development.



Our Member Governments

Counties

Henry

Muscatine

Rock Island

Scott

Cities and Villages

Aledo

Alpha

Andalusia

Andover

Annawan

Atkinson

<u>Bettendorf</u>

Blue Grass

Buffalo

<u>Cambridge</u>

Carbon Cliff

Coal Valley

Colona

Cordova

Davenport

East Moline

<u>Eldridge</u>

Fruitland

Galva

Geneseo

Hampton

Hillsdale

Kewanee

<u>LeClaire</u>

Long Grove

<u>McCausland</u>

Milan

Moline

Muscatine

New Boston

Nichols

Oak Grove

Orion

Port Byron

Princeton

Rapids City

Riverdale

Rock Island

Sherrard

Silvis

Viola

Walcott

West Liberty

Wilton

Windsor

Woodhull



Local Governments Share the Cost:

Member counties and cities over 5,000 population pay dues prorated, based on their total population ranging from \$2,917 to \$77,355. Smaller cities and villages pay a flat rate of approximately \$1,102.

Total annual dues of approximately \$393,000 help bring in nearly \$740,000 in federal and state funds which, with contractual services, provide for a \$2 million budget in FY 2017.



Summit Survey Results

Relationships with the River

25	Citizen, voter, taxpayer
24	Not for profit organization
16	County or municipal government
10	Advocacy organization
7	State or federal agency
6	Local or regional planning agency
6	Water Supply, Storm water, Water Treatment agency or district
3	Environmental business
3	Other
<u>2</u>	Forest Preserve, Park/Conservation District or Land Conservancy
102	

Summit Survey Results

Indicated Interests

# responses		
34	Stewardship, Restoration & Monitoring programs	
26	Water Quality work sharing	
25	Outreach to Municipal Officials	
24	Recreation and Tourism	
20	Watershed Wide River Celebrations/Clean Ups	
19	Engaging scientists in watershed research	
18	Environmental Education	
13	Community engagement events	
	Collective fundraising	
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Two Questions

- 1. How can we continue this conversation after the Summit?
- 2. What does watershed wide collaboration look like to your interest group?

Breakout Interest Group Discussion 1. Pick a recorder/reporter 2. Discuss and answer question #1 3. Discuss and answer question #2 4. Complete discussion by 3:30pm

