Welcome to the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River, a component of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. Spanning 210 miles along portions of the Delaware River between the counties of Sullivan and Orange in New York State, and Wayne and Pike in Pennsylvania, the river valley is privately owned and should be treated with due respect. Respect natural resources.

The Eagle Institute, which maintains a winter field office at Battleground, the site of a bloody 1779 Indian and Tory battle, offers historic walking tours. The road's elevation differential of 460 feet, better than six feet per mile, provides panoramic vistas from river bluffs hundreds of feet high. The Delaware Scenic Byway "by New York State. The road's elevation differential of 460 feet, better than six feet per mile, provides panoramic vistas from river bluffs hundreds of feet high. The Delaware Scenic Byway "by New York State. The road's elevation differential of 460 feet, better than six feet per mile, provides panoramic vistas from river bluffs hundreds of feet high. The Delaware Scenic Byway "by New York State. The road's elevation differential of 460 feet, better than six feet per mile, provides panoramic vistas from river bluffs hundreds of feet high. The Delaware Scenic Byway "by New York State. 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The river corridor is home to the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River. A group of local, state, and federal agencies, including the National Park Service, provide recreational services to visitors. The Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River is a place where people can enjoy a variety of activities, including fishing, hiking, and camping. The river corridor is a popular destination for outdoor enthusiasts, and visitors can find a variety of accommodations and services in the area. The river corridor is also home to a variety of wildlife, making it a popular destination for bird watchers and nature enthusiasts. The river corridor is a place where people can relax and enjoy the beauty of the outdoors. The Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River is a place where people can create memories to last a lifetime.
Welcome to the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River, a component of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System. Commissioned in 1984, 240 miles of the Upper Delaware River flows freely from Hancock, NY to Mill Run, PA. The Upper Delaware Council is proud of our river valley’s unique management, scenic beauty, rich history, and recreational opportunities.

Why This Guide?
The purpose of this guide is to provide information that will help to make your visit enjoyable and safe. Please take note that, unlike most units within the National Park System, the majority of land in the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River is privately owned.

A list of public access areas, river rest stops, and state-owned lands appears on the reverse side of this brochure. To avoid congestion on private land, plan ahead to use available public and commercial recreational facilities.

The Upper Delaware River forms the boundary of two states. As you travel downstream, New York is on your left, Pennsylvania is on your right.

Conserve the Resources

The Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River is a working partnership of local, state, and federal governments, as well as individuals, organizations, and businesses dedicated to preserving this precious resource while providing for the public’s enjoyment and preserving pristine beauty.

While visiting, please leave habitat intact, properly dispose of litter, and respect the wishes of private property owners. Be a part of this cooperative stewardship for current and future generations.

How to Get Here

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A map and guide with information on recreation, safety, restaurants, accommodations and more!

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Visitor Information
Map and Guide for Touring The
Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River
in New York and Pennsylvania

Before Getting on the River

Like any large river, the Upper Delaware is potentially dangerous and must be treated with respect. Tragic drownings teach a lesson of supreme importance: while boating, swimming, or tubing on the river, it is vital that each person have a life vest, also known as a personal flotation device, and you are advised to wear it. Children 12 years of age and under are required to wear a PFD at all times on any vessel. Because of reservoir releases or heavy rains, the Upper Delaware can run cold enough to numb even during the summer months. A person may also become aware of this risk by the color of the water. If such a situation occurs, children should wear a PFD. While Upper Delaware drowning victims did not wear their PFDs.

If Boating or Tubing ...

• Wear a safety-certified, USCG-approved Personal Flotation Device!

Don’t drink alcohol. Alcohol significantly increases the effect of cold. Many boating accidents and drownings are alcohol-related.

Know how to swim. If you are in a boat, assume that sooner or later you will be in the water.

Scout the rapids. There are seven relatively difficult Class III rapids on the river (see primary map), so be sure to scout the rapids from shore before attempting to run them.

Carry out what you carry in. No glass containers, please.

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• Hold on to the upstream end of the boat in order to avoid being pinned between the boat and a rock. Float on your back with your feet against the boat, in a gentle downstream motion, to make sure you don’t lose your PFD. When you are downstream of the upriver end of the boat, push the boat upstream and in a slow, gentle downstream motion.

• Never attempt to swim across the river. Cold water or cold weather can increase the danger.

• Be aware of sudden drops-offs and swift currents.

• Wear protective foot gear.

• Avoid boating alone. The American Red Cross recommends traveling with a minimum of three people. Use the buddy system and keep other boats in sight.

• Boating and Camping

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For further information on boating safety, contact: U.S. Coast Guard (boating regulations): www.uscg.mil

American Canoe Association (paddlers’ guide): www.aca.org

Delaware River Basin Commission (boating links): www.drbc.org

American Red Cross (water safety): www.redcross.org

Visit the Eagle Institute, which maintains a winter field office at 716 Park Street, Honesdale, Pa., to view the latest list of eagle sightings, ice cover, road conditions, and visitation numbers, through its web site at www.upde.org/drbc/boa/.

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The Upper Delaware Council (UDC) was incorporated in 1988 as the oversight body responsible for the coordinated implementation of the River Management Plan for the Upper Delaware Scenic and Recreational River.

As the driving force behind the River Management Plan, the UDC provides a mechanism to address actions by local, state, and federal agencies which affect the river valley. Services to members include development of community projects, education, and technical assistance. The Council also administers a Technical Assistance Grants program which funds projects to address problems and to improve the quality of the river corridor.

The Council’s voting members are the two states and the 11 of the 15 local government units located within the Upper Delaware River Basin Commission (UDRBC). Non-voting members include the UDRBC, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the New York State Conservation Council, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, and the New York City Department of Environmental Protection.

The UDC’s office is in Narrowsburg, NY. The full Council meets on the first Thursday of every month. Standing committees – Water Use/Resource Management, Project Review, and Outreach – also function monthly. All meetings of the Council are open to the public.

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Upper Delaware Council, Inc.
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Narrowsburg, NY 12764-8192
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www.upperdelawareriver.org

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• Wear protective foot gear.

• Avoid boating alone. The American Red Cross recommends traveling with a minimum of three people. Use the buddy system and keep other boats in sight.

• Be courteous. Extend courtesy to anglers and other river users. Respect natural resources.

• Don’t litter or trespass. Almost all land along the river is privately owned and should be treated with due respect.

• River conditions are ever-changing. High water or cold weather can increase the danger for boaters. For a report on river conditions, call at NPS (455) 252-7100.

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Save people first. Save equipment later only if it can be done safely.

Once in the boat …

• Never attempt to swim across the river.

• Be aware of sudden drops-offs and swift currents.

• Wear protective foot gear.

• Protect against sharp rocks and broken glass.

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Recreation

Boating and Camping

Hunting and Eagle Watching

Fishing

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274 River Rd.
Bushkill, PA 18324-0006
www.nps.gov/upperd

Riverview Bed & Breakfast
(34) 252-7100
www.riverviewbedandbreakfast.com

NYS Department of Environmental Conservation
Region 4:
21 South Putt Corners Rd., New Paltz, NY 12561
(845) 256-3800
www.dec.ny.gov/soilwetland.html

PA Fish and Boat Commission, Northeast Region
PO Box 220, Dallas, PA 18612-0220
(570) 875-1444 or 1144
www.pafishandboat.com

PA Game Commission, Northeast Region
PO Box 981, Smethport, PA 16747-0981
(570) 675-1142 or 1141
www.gamecommission.state.pa.us

PA Pennsylvania State Police
Wayne County (Honesdale)
(570) 353-7262
Wayne County (Binghamton)
(570) 751-7178

Emergency Contacts

River Emergency in NY or PA. Dial 911
National Park Service Dispatch (845) 757-7272
New York State Police
Damestary State Police
(607) 434-7000

Sullivan County, NY (434-7300)
Orange County, NY (544-5300)
Wayne County, PA
(570) 675-3410
Wayne County, NY (544-5310)

Pennsylvania State Police
Wayne County (Honesdale) (570) 353-7262
Wayne County (Binghamton) (570) 751-7178

Emergency Preparedness and Assistance
American Red Cross
Orange/Sullivan Chapter
(845) 294-9785
Wayne/Pike Chapter
(570) 253-2310 or 256-P2220

The Upper Delaware offers some of the finest recreational opportunities in the northeastern United States. In particular, whitewater boating, camping, hiking, birdwatching, and cycling along state-established bike routes in popular activities in the river area.

For Further Information

The river corridor’s 55,575 acres of mostly private property traverse five counties, eight New York towns, and seven Pennsylvania townships. Portions of NY Route 97, the river’s main transportation artery, were designated in 2002 as the “Upper Delaware Scenic Byway” by New York State. The road’s 34.4-mile length provides wonderful views. Particularly impressive is the rock cut at the Hanks Nest in the Town of Deposit, which features winding S-curves and panoramic vistas from river bluffs hundreds of feet high.

Many historic sites are easily visited from Rte. 97. Of note are the Zane Grey Museum in Lackawaxen, PA, former home of the famous western novelist; Minisink Locks in Monticello, NY, remnants of the nation’s oldest still navigable canal; American Indian burial mounds at the historic Minisink burial ground; and Terry victory over Colomols, Rothrock’s 1848 Delaware coup. The Delaware’s oldest camping site was a Quaker meetinghouse bridge built by Brooklyn Bridge designer John A. Roebling. To accommodate the Delaware & Hudson Canal, remnants of which can still be seen, and Fort Delaware in Narrowsburg, a living re-enactment of frontier life is a true treasure trove.

Upper Delaware communities offer year-round sporting activities, festivals, parades, folk celebrations, and arts programs to appeal to people of all ages. Browse museums, go antiquing, observe the Upper Delaware’s bold eagles and other birds and wildlife, hike, and take historic walking tours.

The valley boasts many fine restaurants, specialty shops, and lodging facilities. A listing of visitor information locations located within the river corridor is provided on the reverse side.
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Fishing
The Upper Delaware is recognized by anglers and fishery biologists as one of the finest fishing rivers in the northeastern United States.

Smallmouth bass, walleyes, and a growing number of striped bass are present in the warmwater section below Callicoon. Coldwater releases from upstream reservoirs provide conditions suitable for trout at least to Hankins, and large wild browns and rainbows support a quality fishery. Migrating American shad are plentiful in May and June as they swim upstream to spawn. The river offers abundant white sucker, American eel, and full-size yellow perch.

A valid New York or Pennsylvania fishing license is required for all anglers, age 16 and older, when fishing from a boat or from other than the Upper Delaware. Licenses may be purchased from local sporting goods stores or other state or federal license issuing agents. A list of bait and tackle shops located in the river corridor is available on the reverse side.

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Narrowsburg, NY 12764-0192
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National Park Service
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274 River Rd.
Beach Lake, PA 18404-4046
(570) 665-2000
www.nps.gov/upperdelaware

用水条件实时
(425) 252-7100

NY Department of Environmental Conservation
Region 4: for Delaware County
21 South Putt Corners Rd., New Paltz, NY 12561
(845) 252-5000

Region 4: for Delaware County
130 North Water St., Airmont, NY 12704
(518) 357-2068
www.dec.ny.gov

PA Fish and Boat Commission, Northeast Region
PO Box 220, Dallas, PA 18612-0220
(570) 675-1144 or 1144
www.pafishandboat.com

PA Game Commission, Northeast Region
PO Box 220, Dallas, PA 18612-0220
(570) 675-1144 or 1144
http://www.pgc.state.pa.us

PA Bureau of Fisheries, 419 Delaware District
1403 Centre St., Bellefonte, PA 16823
(814) 831-7000
www.fishandboat.com

Delaware River Basin Commission
Delaware Water Gap, PA 18323-1600
(609) 883-9040
www.drbc.gov

Emergency Contacts
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National Park Service Dispatcher at 1-888-275-9333
New York State Police
Dial 911 or Dial 1-888-275-9333
(607) 436-5100

Wayne County Sheriff’s Office
21 South Putt Corners Rd., New Paltz, NY 12561
(845) 252-5000

Regional Office
Port Hope, PA 18513
(570) 444-3900

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Northeast Office
Wayne/Fayette Chapter (707) 253-2310 or 256-5255
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