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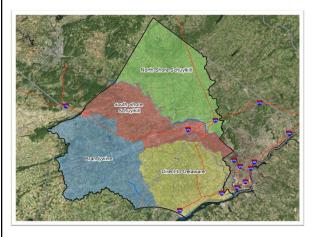


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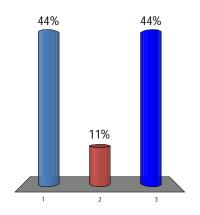


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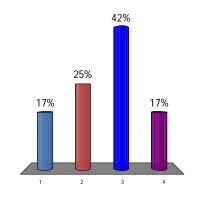




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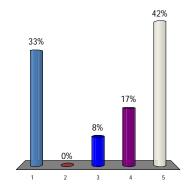




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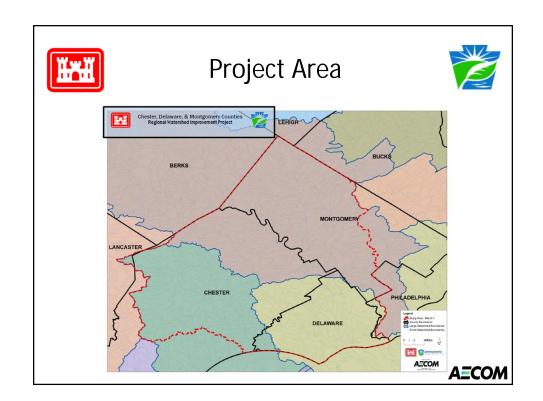


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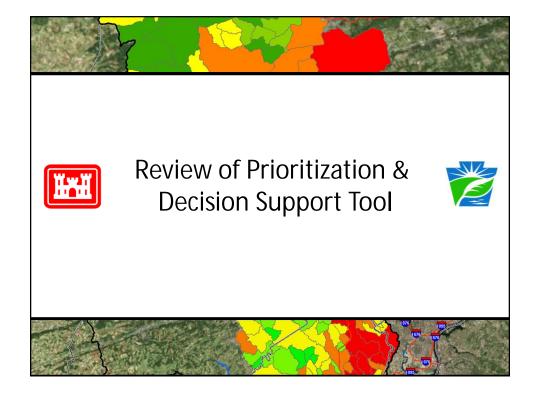


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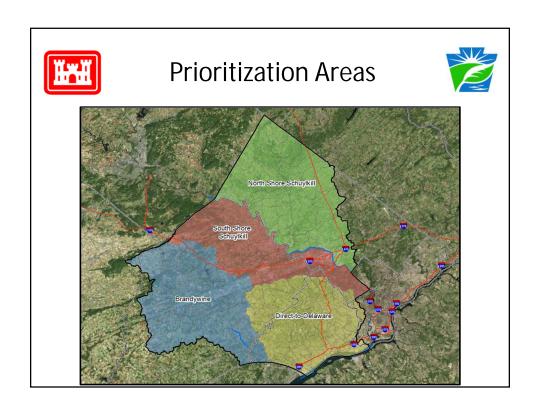
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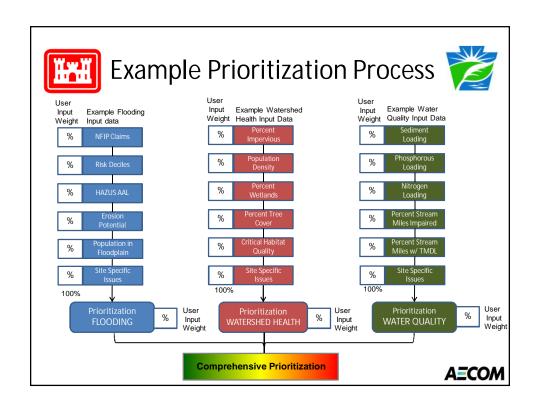


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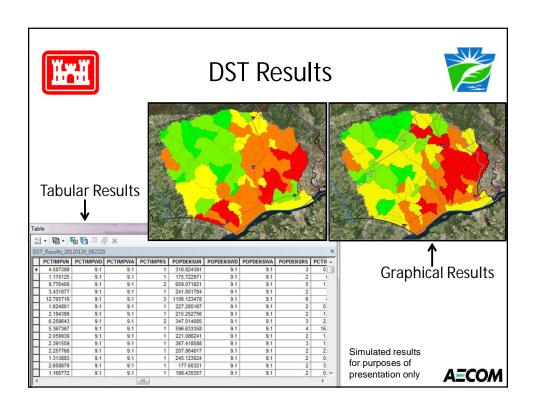


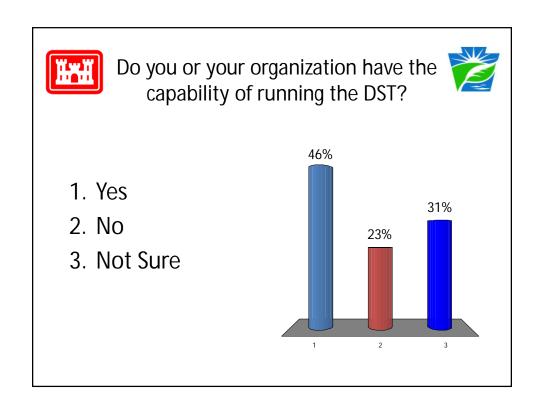
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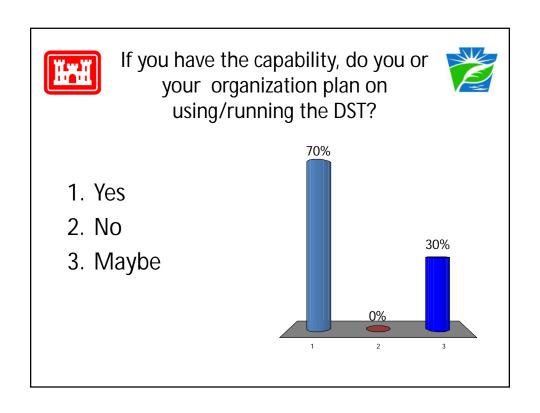


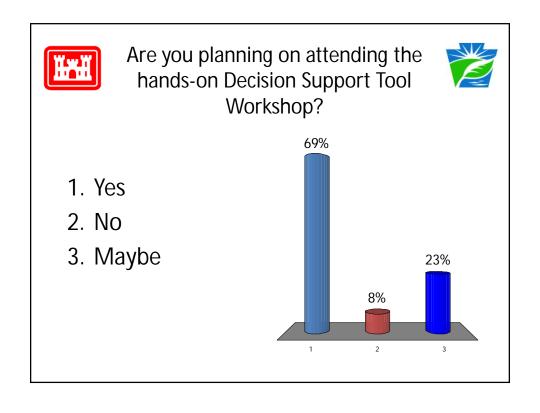
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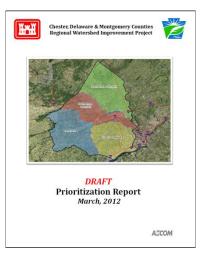




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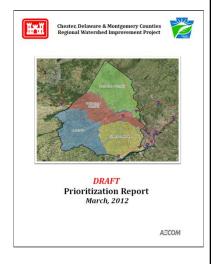




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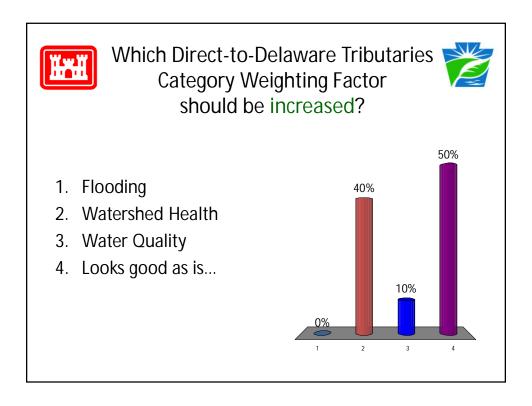
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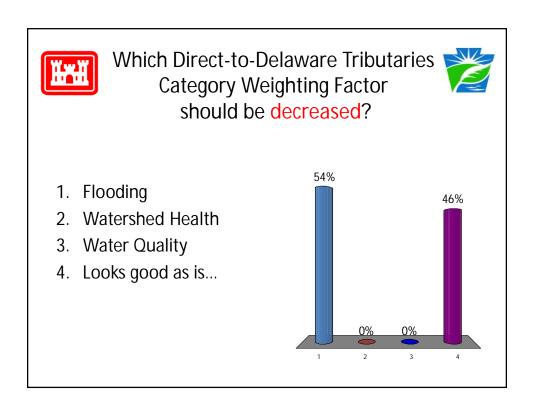


Direct-to-Delaware Tributaries Category Weighting Factors



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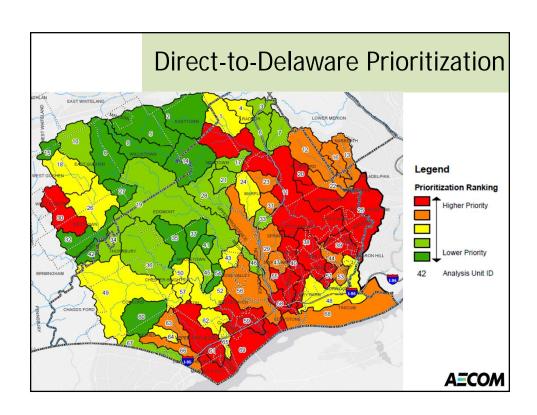
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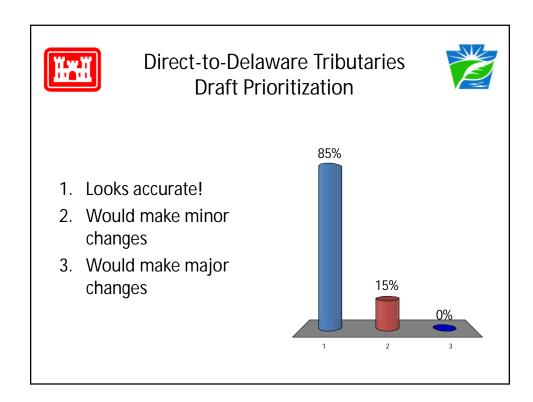


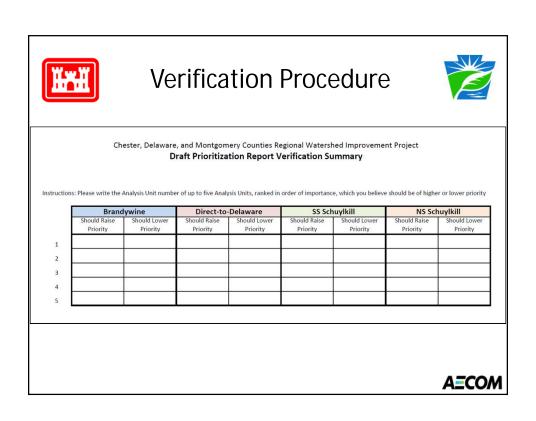
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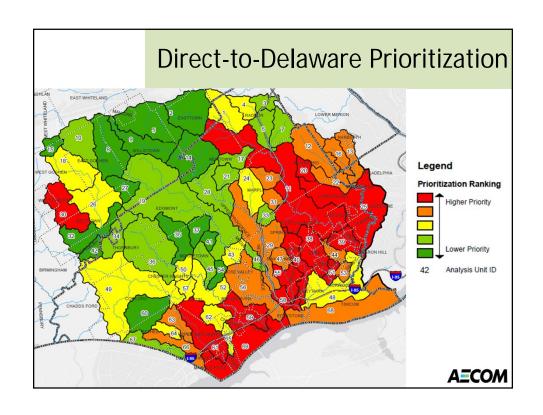


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- Alternate Paths Forward
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 - Communities and organizations utilize the decision support tool to further develop existing planning efforts and pursue funding opportunities outside of the USACE

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Upcoming Schedule



- April Comment period for Draft Final Prioritizations
 - Visit website for comment submission instructions
 - http://www.nap.usace.army.mil/Projects/spe/
- May Release Final Prioritization Report via website



Project Website



Website currently includes:

- Download link for Decision Support Tool & User Manual
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After May release of Final Prioritizations, website to include:

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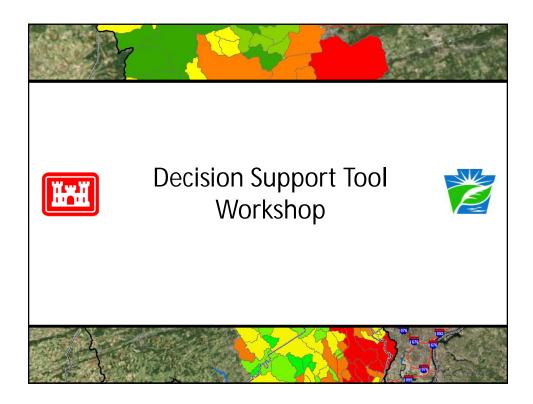
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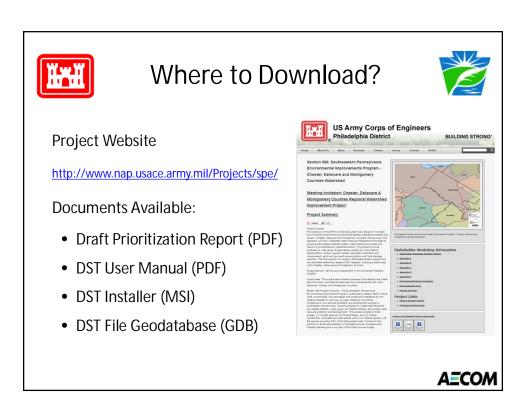




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 - Windows XP, Windows Vista or Windows 7 (Check compatibility with ArcGIS)
 - 1+ GB of Available Memory

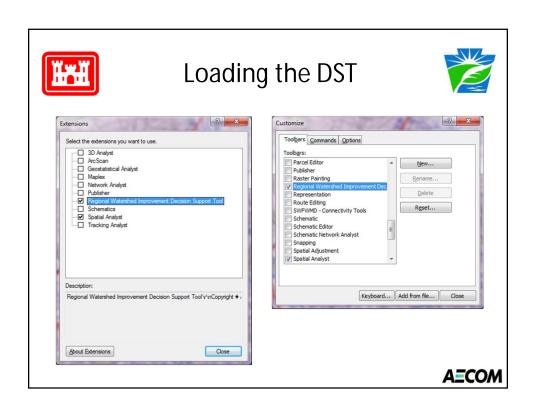


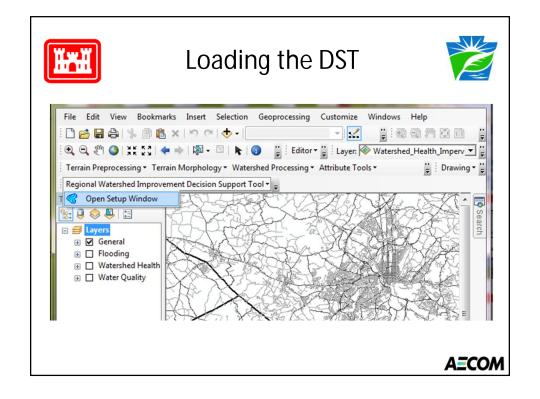
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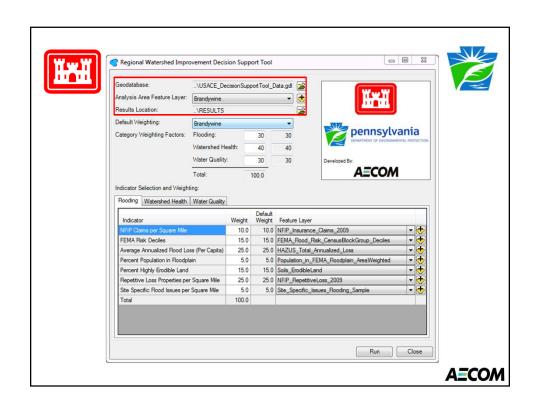


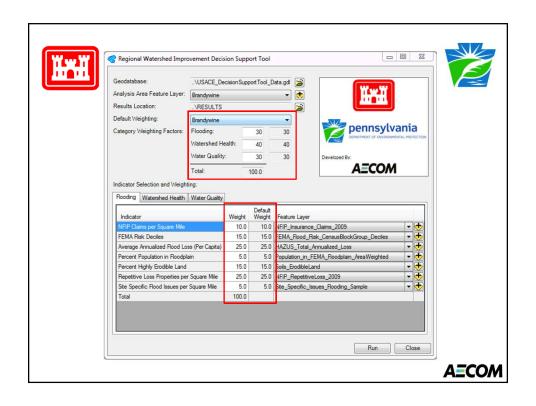


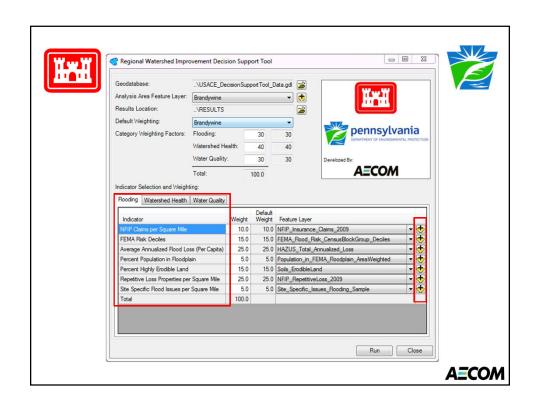


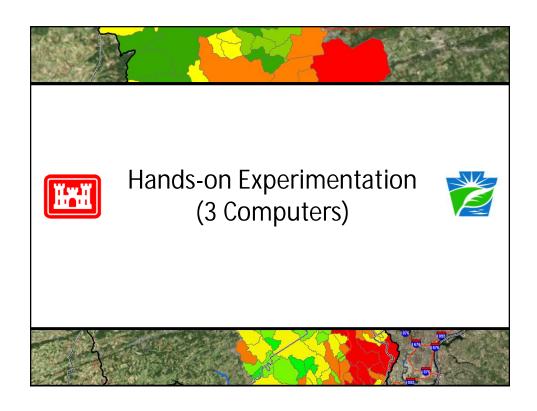










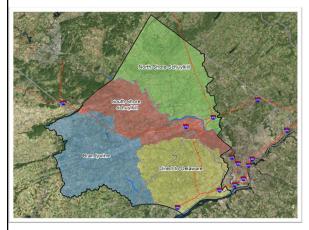


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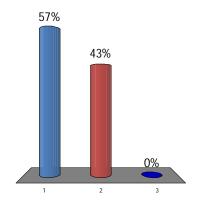


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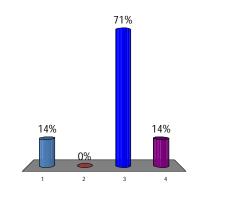




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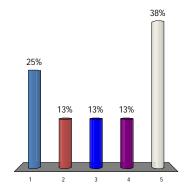




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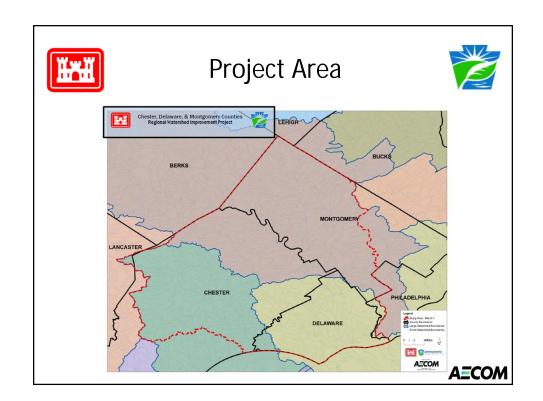


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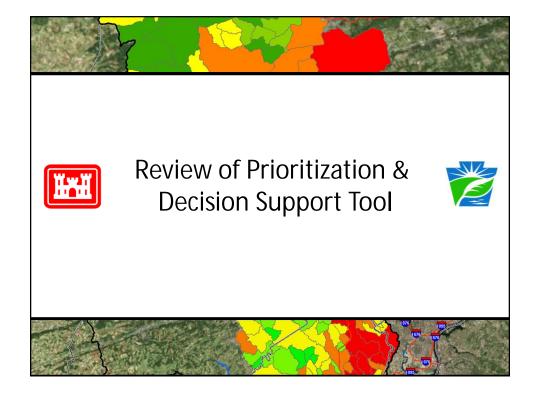


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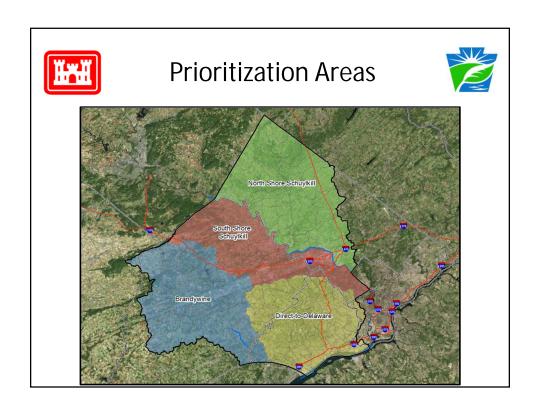
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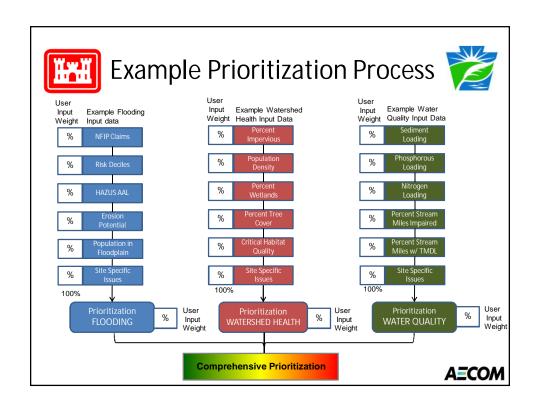


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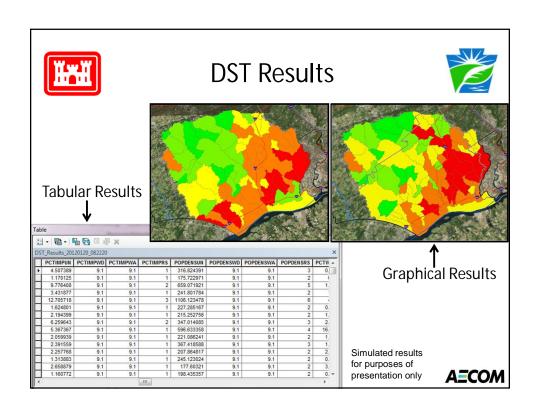


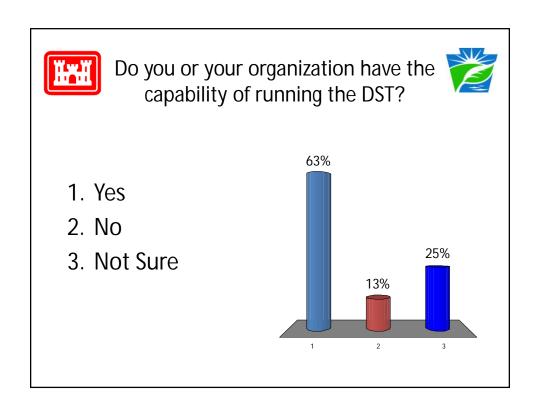
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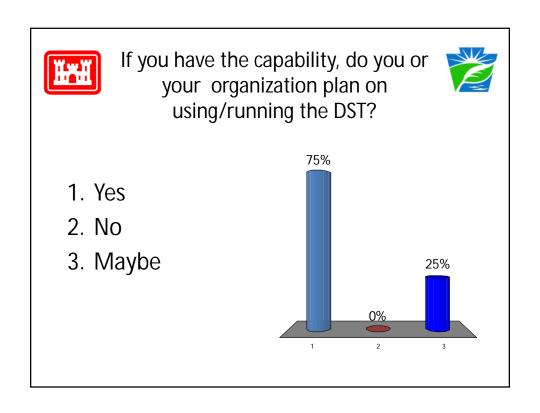


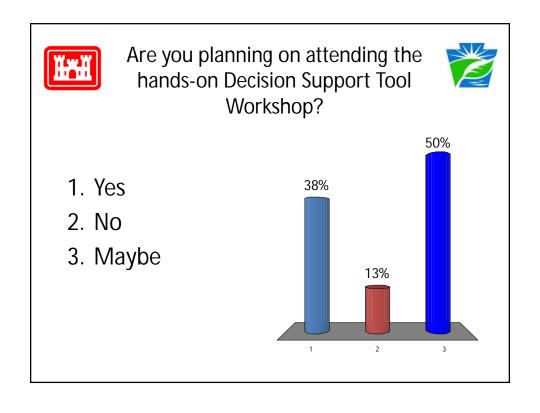
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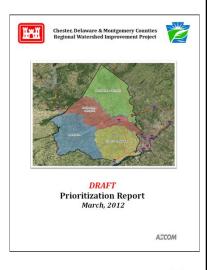




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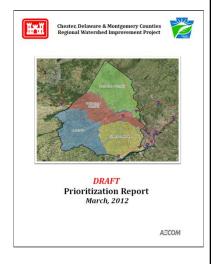




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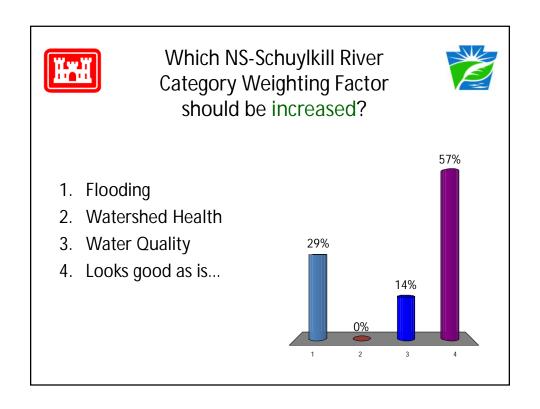
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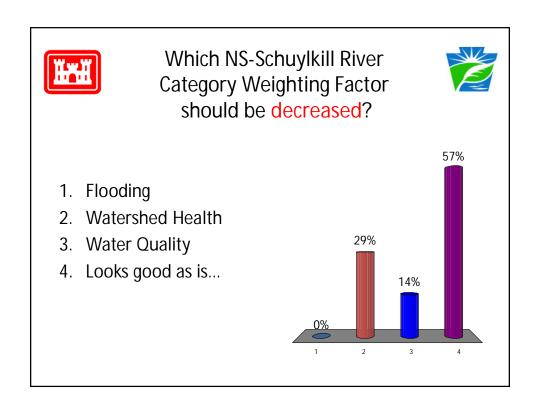


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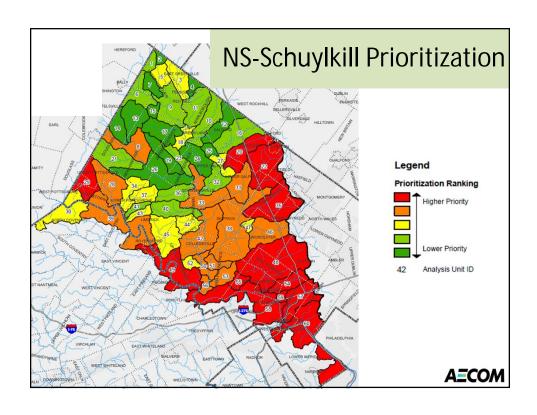
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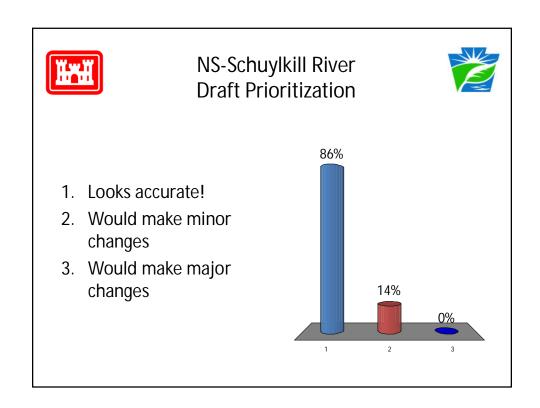


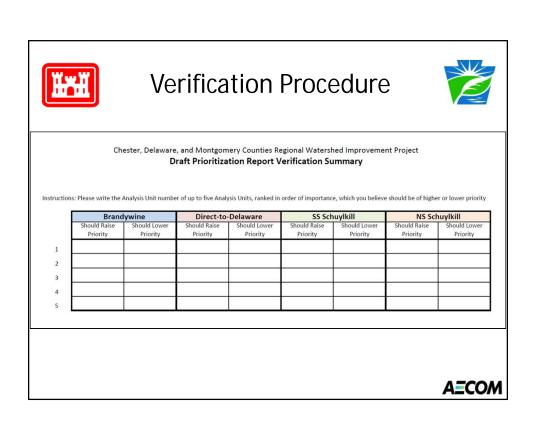
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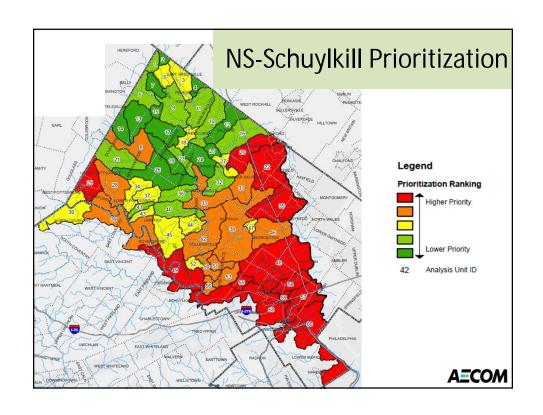


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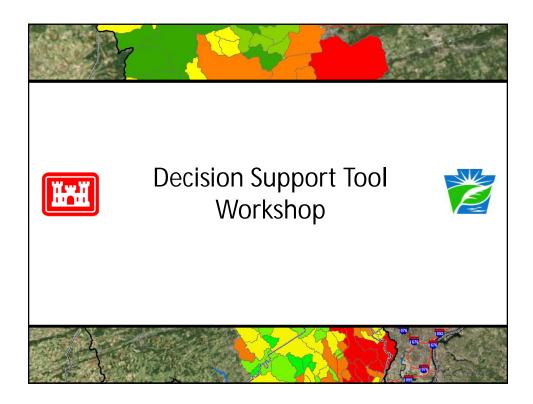
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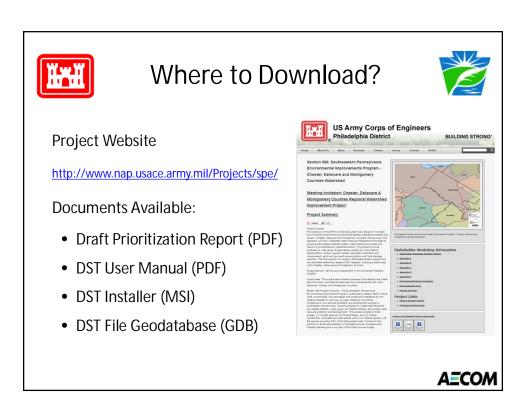




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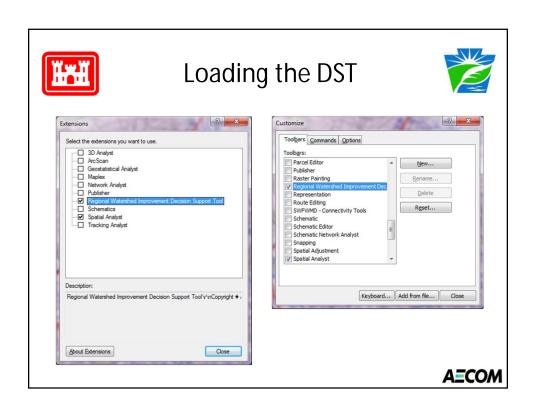


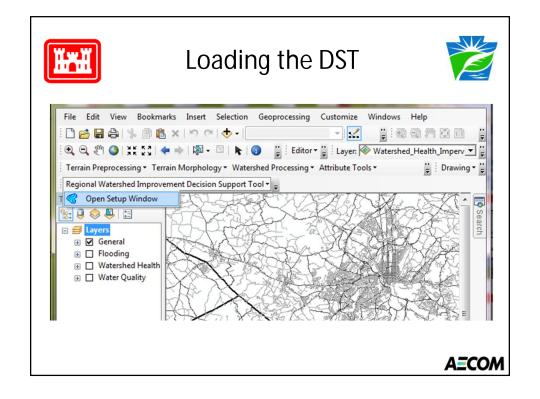
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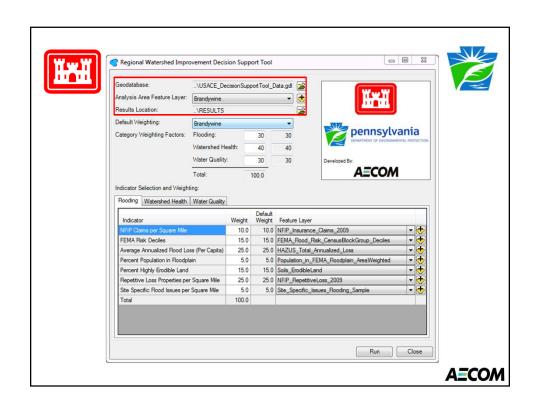


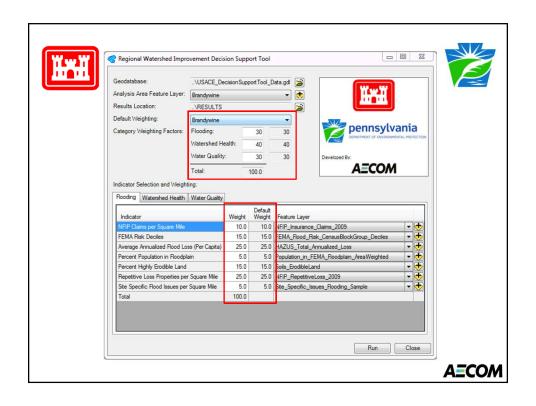


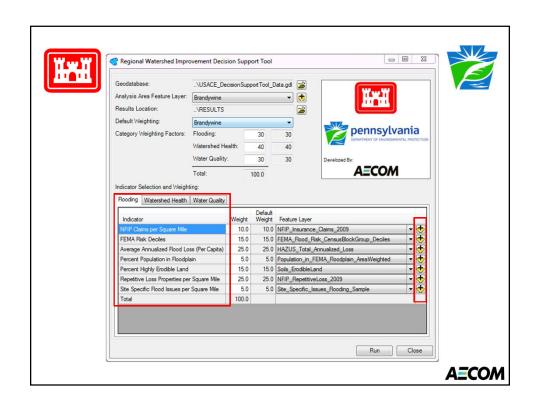


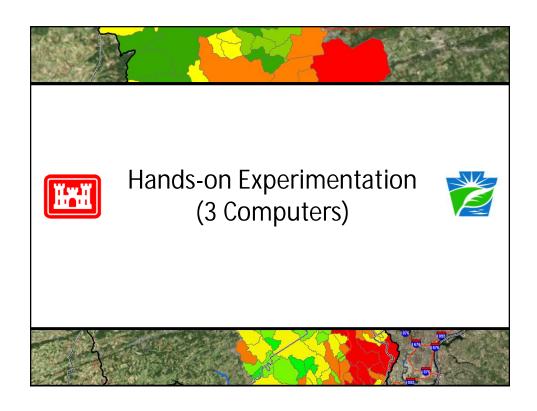










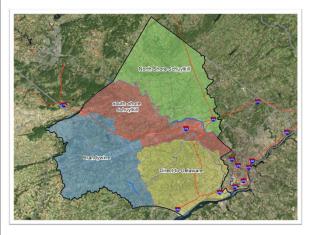


Chester County Presentation Slides



Chester, Delaware, and Montgomery Counties Regional Watershed Improvement Project





STAKEHOLDER FORUM

Chester County March 30, 2012

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Introductions



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- Peter Blum
- Tricia Aspinwall

Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection

- Jay Braund
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- Ross Gordon
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Meeting Agenda



- Introductions and Goals for Meeting (10 min)
- Program & Project Overview (5 min)
- Review Prioritization & Decision Support Tool (5 min)
- Review Draft Prioritization Report (45 min)
- Overview of Future Steps (5 min)
- Question & Answer Session (20 min)
- Decision Support Tool Workshop (45 min)

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Goals for Meeting



- 1. Confirm understanding of the Project/Program
- 2. Present Draft Prioritization Report and receive stakeholder feedback
- Confirm understanding of future steps and upcoming Project schedule
- 4. Build support for addressing priority problems
- 5. Provide training on use of Decision Support Tool



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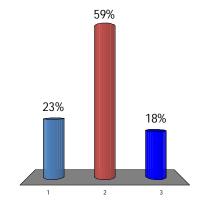


Sample Question



Will the Phillies win the World Series?

- 1. Yes, of course!
- 2. Maybe, we'll see...
- 3. Not a chance!

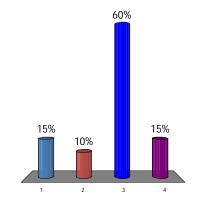




Have you attended a previous workshop?



- 1. March 2011
- 2. January 2012
- 3. Both Workshops
- 4. No, I Have Not

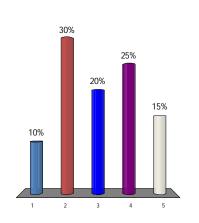


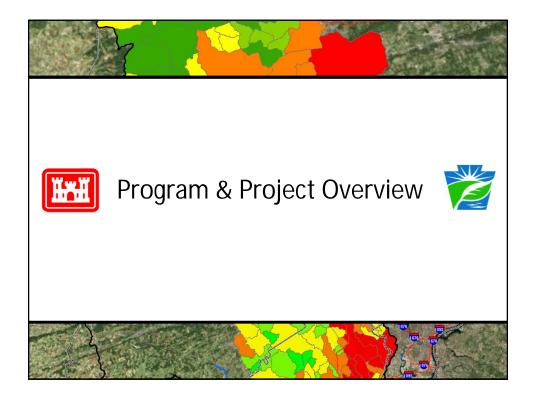


What is your affiliation?



- 1. County official/employee
- 2. Municipal official/employee
- 3. Consulting engineer
- 4. Environmental or Conservation group
- 5. Other







Program Overview



Section 566 Program
Southeastern Pennsylvania Environmental Improvement Program

- Authorized by Section 566 of WRDA 1996, as amended
- Provides design and construction assistance to nonfederal interests for water-related environmental infrastructure, resource protection, and development projects.
- All phases cost-shared 75% Federal / 25% Non-Federal

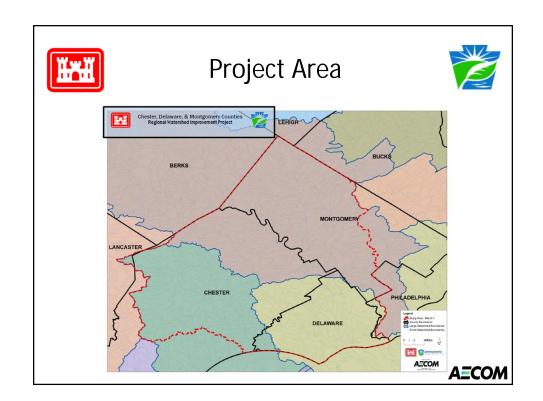


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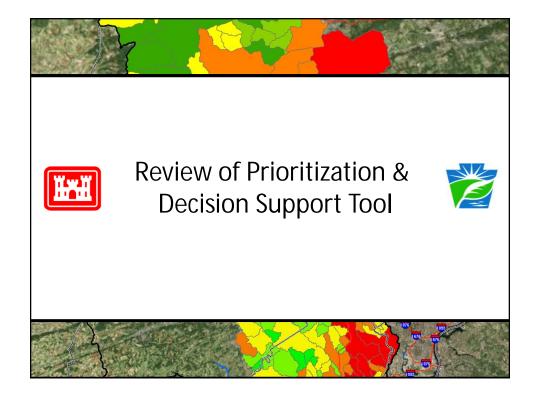


Chester, Delaware, and Montgomery Counties Regional Watershed Improvement Project

- Authorized and funded, via the 566 Program, through efforts of Congressional Representatives
- Collaboration of the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers (USACE) and the PA Department of Environmental Protection
- Created to accelerate implementation of priority regional watershed improvement projects addressing:
 - Flood risk management
 - Water quality improvement
 - Ecological restoration



	Project Phases				
Phase 1	Public Coordination and Involvement				
Phase 2	Data Collection, Organization, and Analysis				
Phase 3	Identify Priority Areas for Watershed Improvements (Decision Support Tool)				
Phase 4	Project Alternatives Development				
Phase 5	Preliminary Project Design				
Phase 6	Final Design and Permitting				
Phase 7	Construction				
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Why Prioritization?



- With limited funds, must prioritize where investment is most needed
- Prioritization is 1st step in leveraging USACE resources

Keys to Prioritization

- Provide objective assessment of existing conditions and issues facing the project area
- Provide consistent decision-making framework

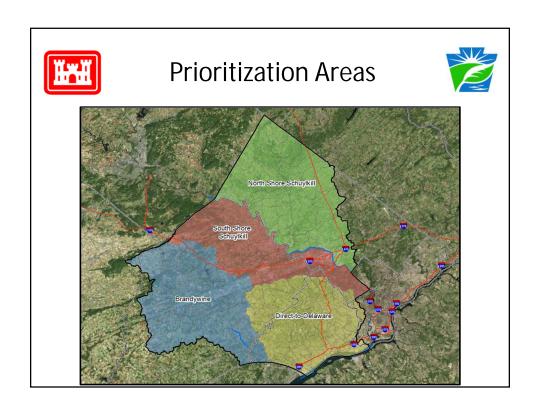
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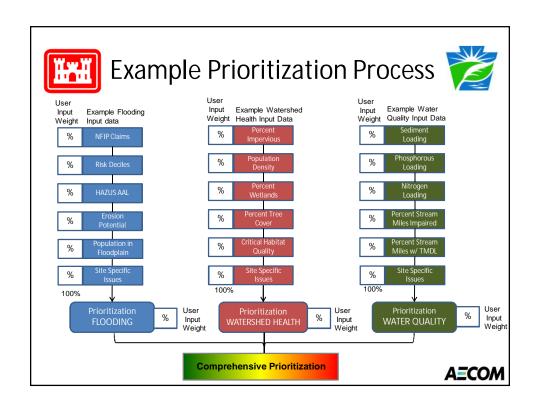


Prioritization Methodology



- Develop objective indicators to quantify key issues related to:
 - Flooding
 - Watershed Health
 - Water Quality
- Provide customizable weighting factors to account for differences in priorities and issues facing the watersheds
- Create unique prioritization lists for each major watershed area







Decision Support Tool



DST Developed for Two Reasons:

- 1. Identify and prioritize areas where the USACE could assist in design and construction of priority regional watershed improvement projects
- 2. Provide useful planning tool to assist local entities in regional watershed planning

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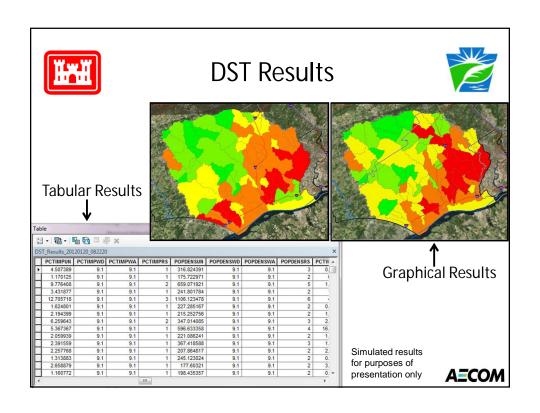


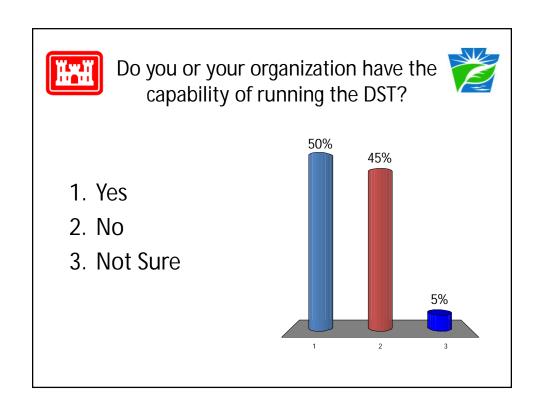
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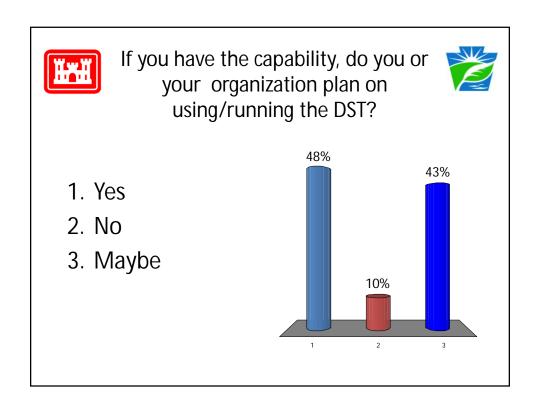


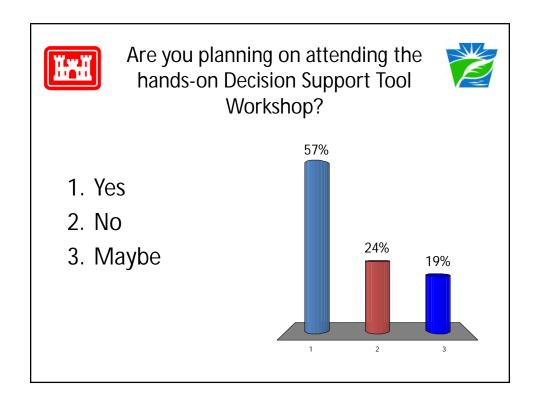
- Developed as an ArcGIS 10 extension
- ArcEditor and Spatial Analyst Licenses required for use
- Available for download from Project Website:
 - Installer for DST
 - Geodatabase for DST
 - Detailed User Manual

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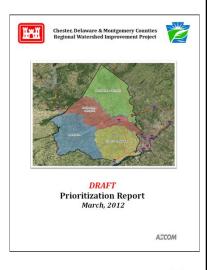




Key Considerations



- Watersheds classified as highest priority or high priority are preferred candidates for further consideration under the Project/Program
- 2. Exact ranking not as important funding and degree of local support
- 3. Solution may be located outside of identified priority analysis unit (i.e. upstream)





Key Considerations



- Category and Indicator
 Weighting Factors play an
 important role in determining
 which areas are ranked highest
- We will be adjusting Decision Support Tool based on comments prior to release of Final Prioritization Report
- 3. Future phases dependent on additional funding



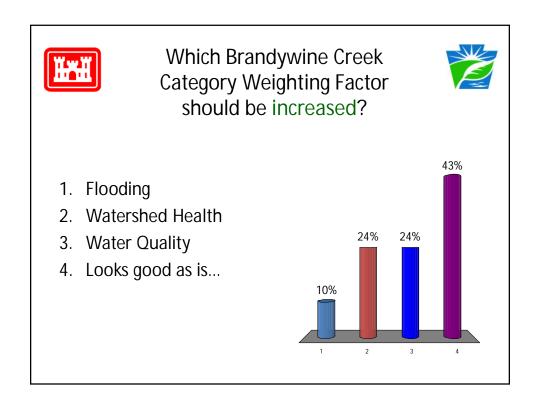
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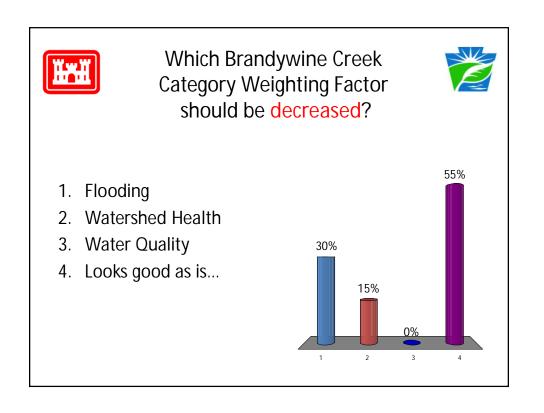


Brandywine Creek Category Weighting Factors



Category Name	Weighting Factor (%)
Flooding	35
Watershed Health	30
Water Quality	35



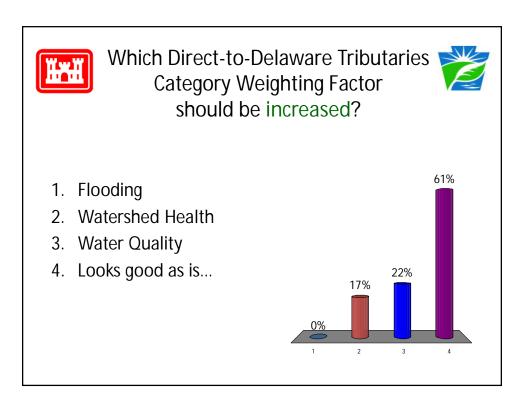




Direct-to-Delaware Tributaries Category Weighting Factors



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Flooding	55
Watershed Health	20
Water Quality	25

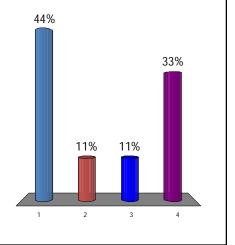




Which Direct-to-Delaware Tributaries **Category Weighting Factor** should be decreased?



- 1. Flooding
- 2. Watershed Health
- 3. Water Quality
- 4. Looks good as is...

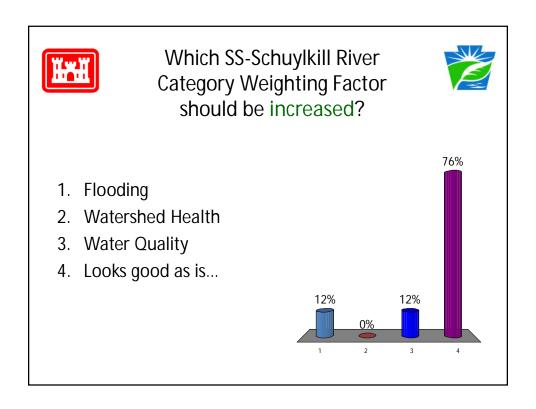


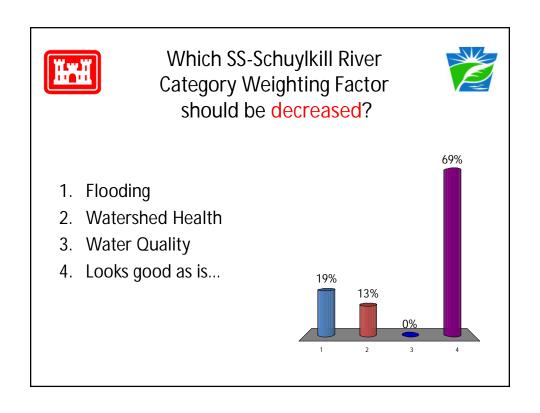


SS-Schuylkill River **Category Weighting Factors**



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Flooding Indicators



Flooding Indicators	Weighting Factor (%)
NFIP Claims per Square Mile	10
FEMA Risk Decile	15
Average Annualized Flood Loss per Square Mile	20
Percent Population in Floodplain	10
Percent Highly Erodible Land	15
Repetitive Loss Properties per Square Mile	25
Site Specific Flooding Issues per Square Mile	5

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Watershed Health Indicators



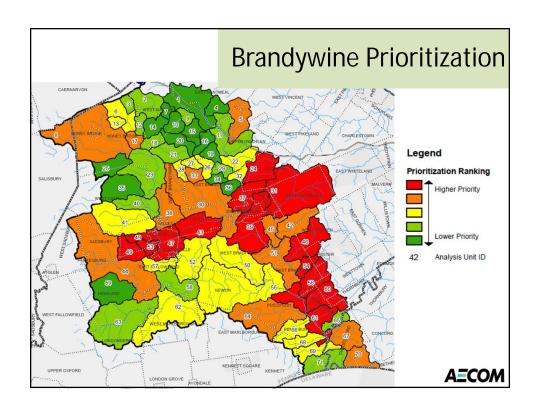
Watershed Health Indicators	Weighting Factor (%)
Percent Impervious	30
Population Density	10
Percent Wetlands	5
Percent Hydric Soils	5
Riparian Buffer Quality	15
Percent Tree Cover	10
Critical Habitat Quality	5
Percent of Stream Miles that are High Quality or Exceptional Value	5
Percent Increase in Impervious Cover	5
Active Dams per Square Mile	5
Site Specific Watershed Health Issues per Square Mile	5

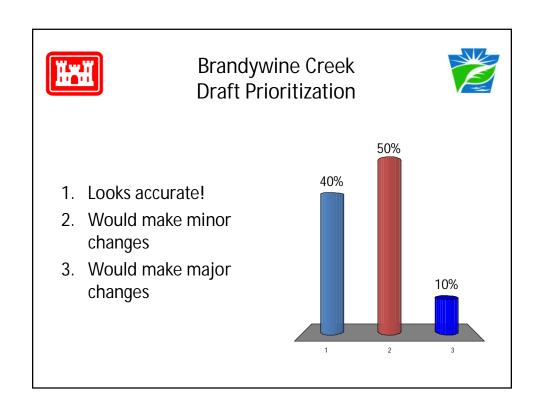


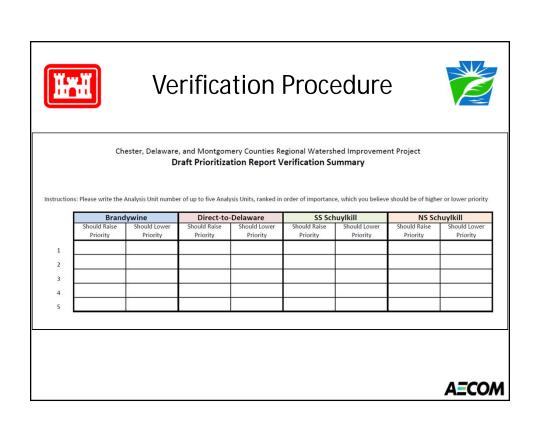
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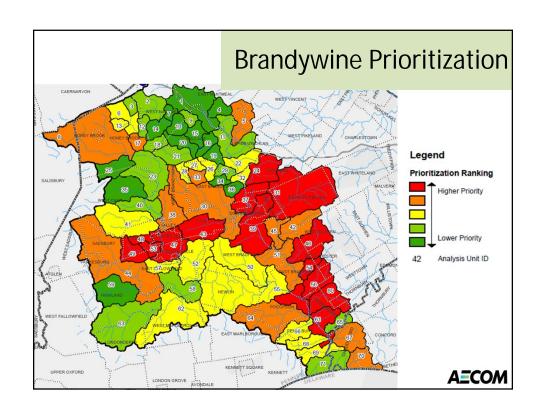


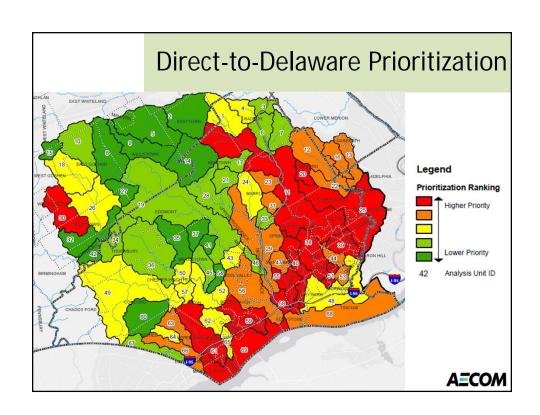
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Estimated Annual Sediment Loading per Square Mile	20
Estimated Annual Nitrogen Loading per Square Mile	10
Estimated Annual Phosphorus Loading per Square Mile	10
Percent of Stream Miles Impaired	25
Percent of Stream Miles with TMDL	5
Legacy Dams per Square Mile	7.5
Sanitary Sewer Overflows per Square Mile	7.5
Water Degradation Sources per Square Mile	10
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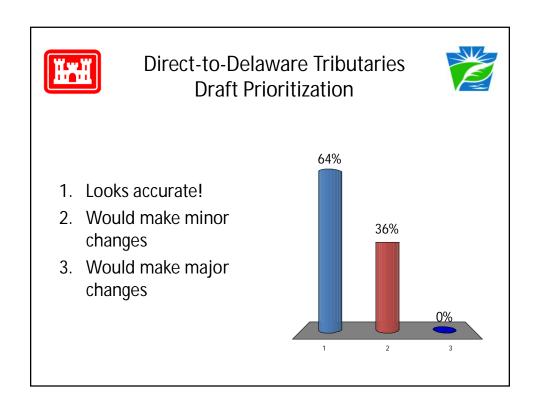


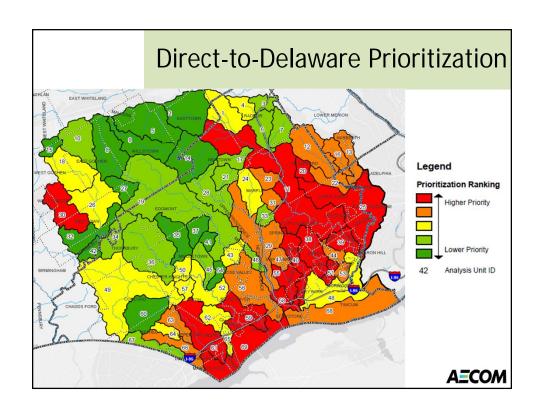


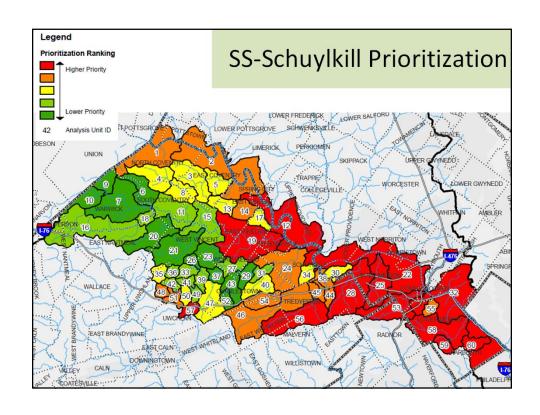


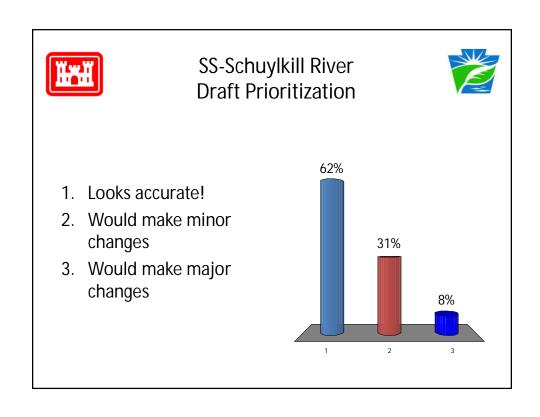


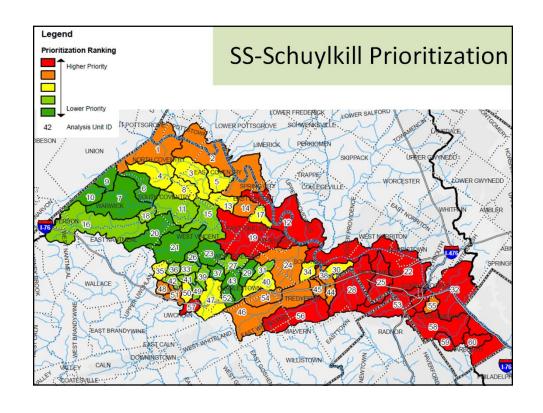
















Future Steps



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- Project Alternatives Development (Phase IV) analyzes priority areas in detail to develop a suite of feasible alternatives to address priority issues. Process recommends preferred option for Preliminary Project Design (Phase V).

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Future Considerations for Alternative Development



- Acceptability: Is there evidence of broad based public consensus and support for the alternative?
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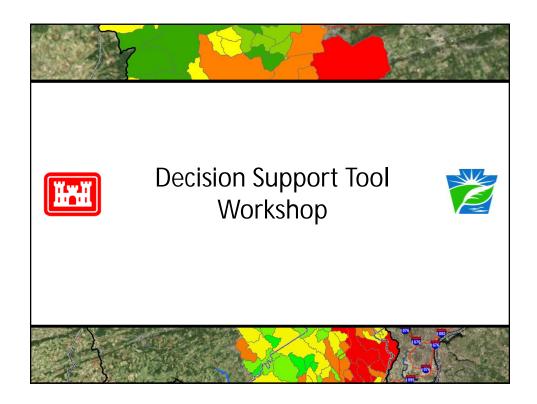
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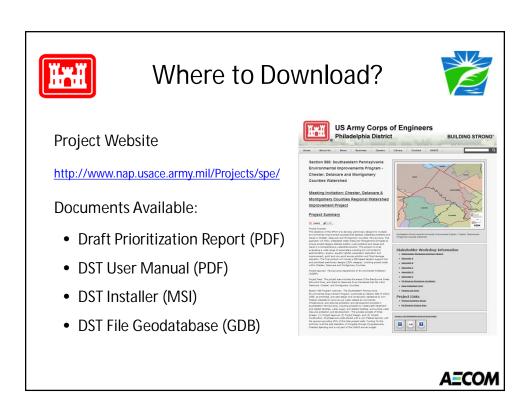




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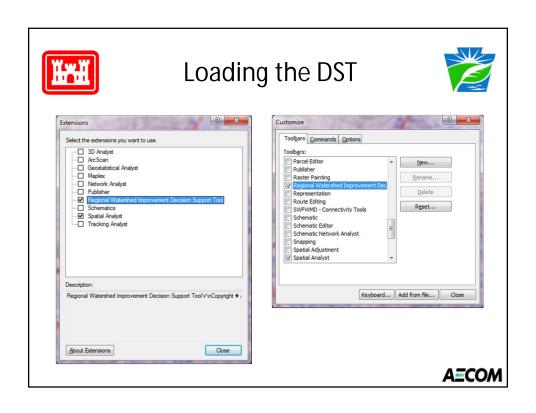


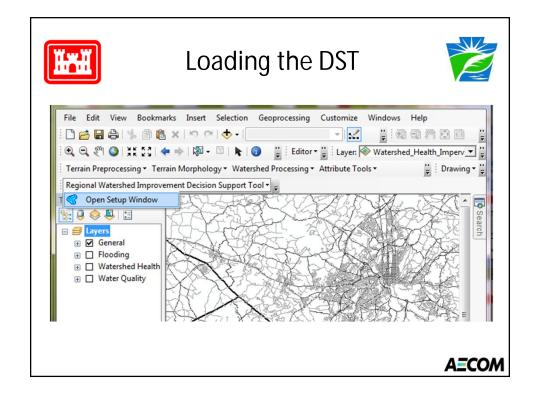
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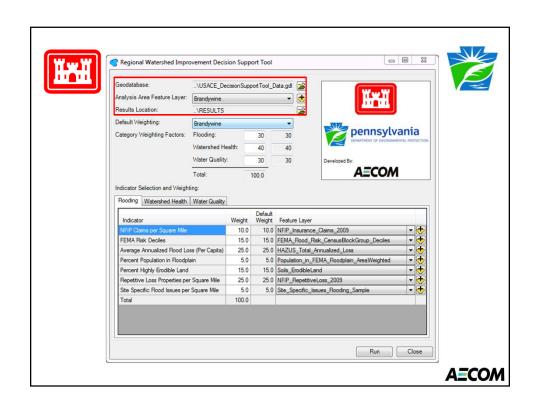


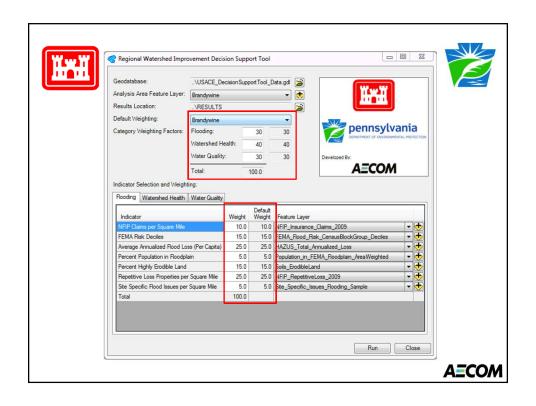


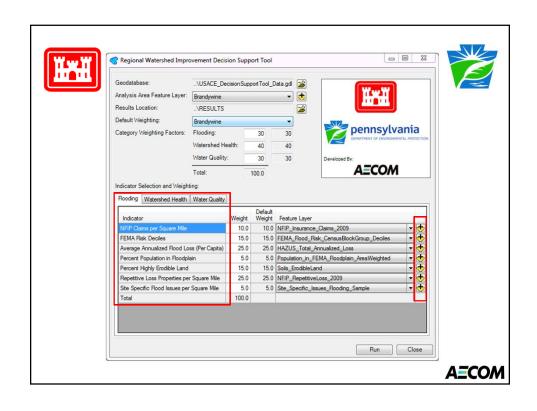


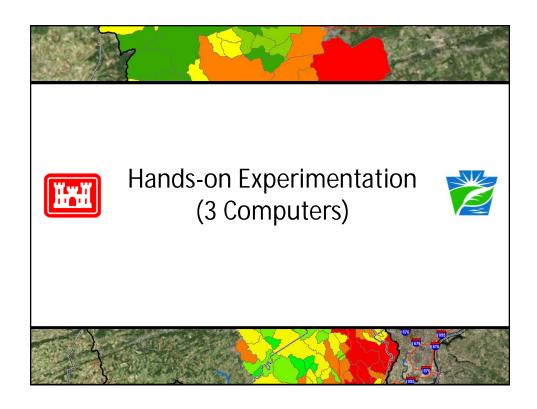


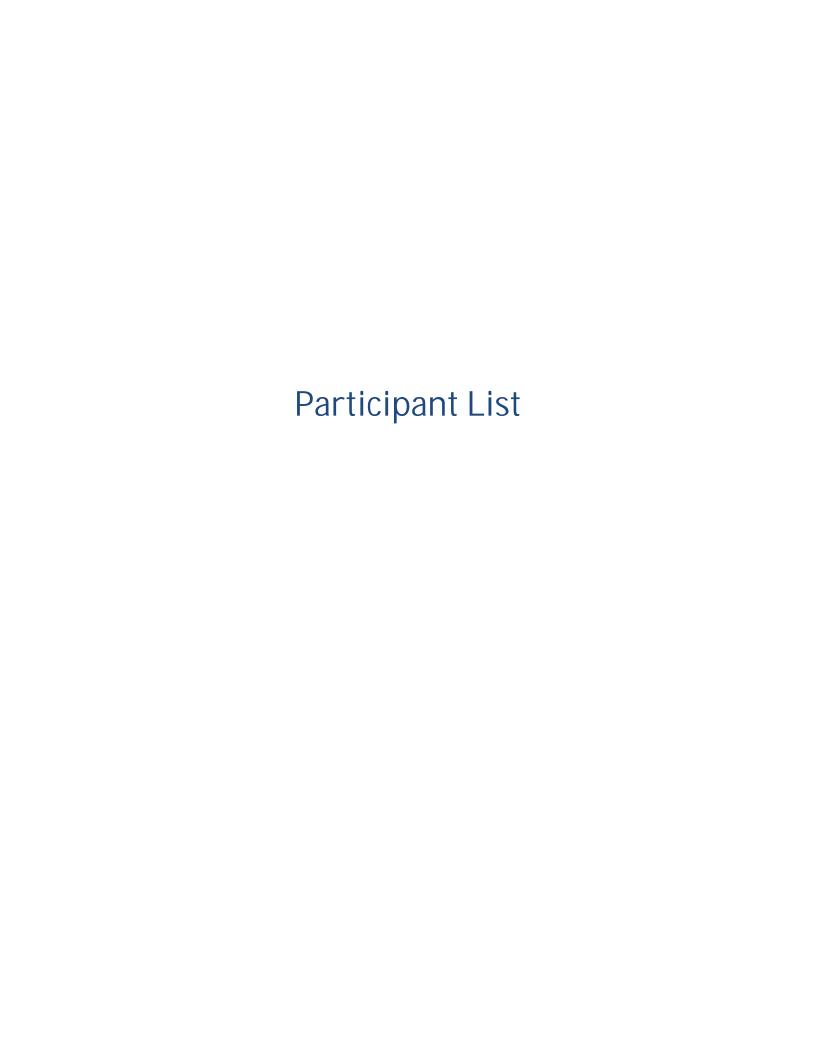












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