

Yellow Dog Watershed Management Plan

Do you enjoy spending time by the Yellow Dog River? Do you want to help keep it protected? The Yellow Dog Watershed Preserve in Big Bay, MI is creating a watershed management plan for the Yellow Dog River. On April 18, from 1-4 pm at the Marquette Ramada Inn Conference Room 10E (Please RSVP (906) 345-9223) we invite stakeholders to be a part of the process and offer their concerns. Our committee will address problems and begin to plan strategies for the future of our watershed. Ultimately, when we have finished creating the plan, we will have a solid DEQ approved and EPA supported document to work from in which there is broad support to address pollution.

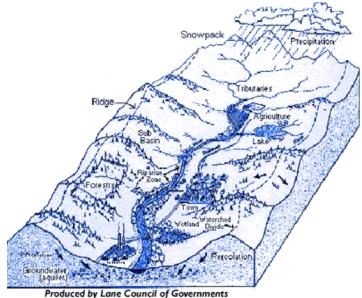
♦ Who is a stakeholder?

Anyone who is affected by or concerned about the watershed or has the ability to assist or impede the decision making process. Stakeholders include landowners, environmental agencies, business owners, and concerned citizens.

♦ What is a watershed?

An area of land that drains to a common point. Watersheds come in all shapes and sizes. They cross county, state, and national boundaries. In the continental US, there are 2,110 watersheds.

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♦ About the Watershed The Yellow Dog River Watershed lies in eastern Baraga and western Marquette Counties in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The area is known as the Huron Peninsula and is one of the last wild areas in the state. The river begins in the McCormick Wilderness Area as an outflow of Bulldog Lake. It then runs 52 miles and drops 1096 feet at an average rate of 1:150ft through granite gorges, open plains, and hemlock forests to end in Lake Independence. From there, another outflow, the Iron River, runs from Independence to Lake Superior.

