



A major step toward continued grid reliability and regional growth.

Valley North Project

A 765-kV Valley Link Transmission Project

Meeting Historic Demand and Delivering Reliable Power

PJM Interconnection LLC (PJM), the regional grid operator that manages the flow of wholesale electricity across 13 states, including Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia, estimates that the area must double transmission capacity by 2035, necessitating the construction of a new 765-kilovolt (kV) transmission line to deliver reliable and efficient energy.

After considering several solutions, PJM selected Valley Link Transmission Company LLC (Valley Link), an innovative collaboration between Dominion Energy, FirstEnergy Transmission LLC and Transource Energy LLC (a partnership between American Electric Power and Evergy), to develop the Valley North Project.

The Valley North Project involves constructing a new 765-kV transmission line capable of efficiently delivering large amounts of power over long distances. A single 765-kV line can deliver enough electricity to power 2 million homes.

The Valley North Project increases the electric grid's capacity to deliver electricity across the region, reducing the risk of outages and improving reliability.

Project Overview

- Building 2 substations, one in Hardy County, West Virginia, and one in Frederick County, Maryland
- Upgrading a substation in Putnam County, West Virginia
- Building approximately 260 miles of new 765-kV transmission line between Putnam County, West Virginia and Frederick County, Maryland, including approximately:
 - 225 miles in West Virginia*
 - 30 miles in Virginia*
 - 5 miles in Maryland*

**Mileage is estimated. Final mileage to be determined after selecting a preferred route.*

Key Benefits:



Enhances electric service reliability for customers



Drives regional economic growth



Creates hundreds of local construction jobs

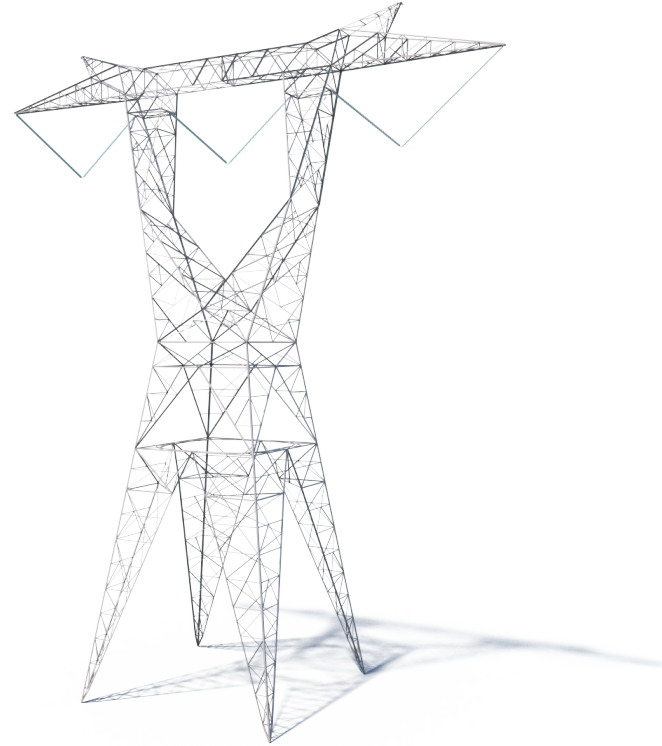
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Project Timeline

- Early Stakeholder Engagement**
Winter/Spring 2026
 - Meetings with local officials, state and federal agencies to understand community needs and inform development of study segments
- Open Houses and Community Input**
Summer 2026
 - Public open houses to share information about the project, study segments, and gather feedback from the community
- Feedback and Study Segment Review**
Late Summer/Early Fall 2026
 - Evaluate study segments based on the feedback received to develop potential route alternatives
- Open Houses and Community Input**
Late 2026
 - Public open houses to share updated information about the project, potential route alternatives, and gather feedback from the community
- Proposed and Alternate Route Identification**
Early/Mid 2027
 - Share proposed and alternate routes with the public and file regulatory applications in West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland
- Permitting, Environmental Studies, Easement Acquisition and Construction**
After Regulatory Filings



A Typical 765-kV Lattice Structure



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What are Rights-of-Way and Easements?

Rights-of-Way

We maintain designated corridors, known as rights-of-way, that allow us to build, operate, and maintain power lines and infrastructure.

This allows us to keep electricity flowing safely and reliably.

Easements

An easement is the legal agreement that gives Valley Link permission to use a portion of private property, while the right-of-way is the physical space where transmission lines are built and maintained. Property owners may continue to use the area as long as the use is not inconsistent with the easement.

What is Permission to Survey?

Permission to survey simply means giving project staff or their contractors temporary permission to come onto a property to gather basic information, such as taking measurements, creating maps and checking soil or environmental conditions. It is a preliminary step in planning and feasibility studies, and it does not involve construction, demolition or permanent changes to the property. Permission to survey is not a construction permit, does not transfer ownership or control of land and does not guarantee that the project will move forward on that site. It is typically time-bound, activity-specific and respectful of property rights. Valley Link is committed to transparency and working respectfully and collaboratively with landowners every step of the way.

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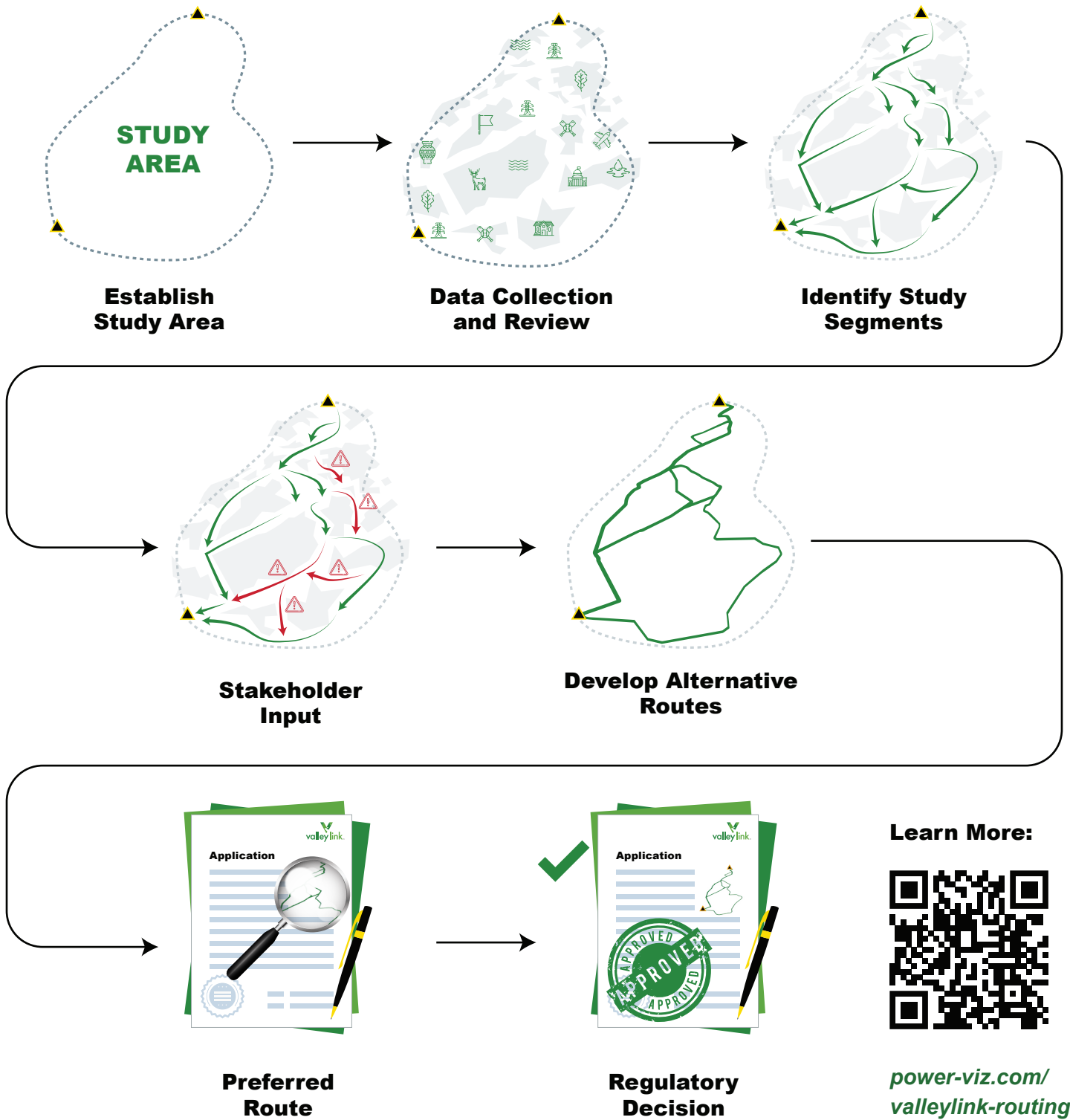
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The Routing Process

Valley Link's route selection process is designed to identify a route for the transmission line that balances constraints and opportunities within the project setting.



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Please fill out this comment card and leave in the designated area. If you would like to mail your responses, use the mailing address at the bottom of the back of this page.

To provide comments online, visit vltransmission.com/valley-north

Please submit your comments by August 14, 2026

Please provide your name and contact information below to ensure we have the most up-to-date information for our records.

Name: _____

Address: _____

County: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Check box to sign up for our e-newsletter

Please check below if any of the listed features are on your property near the project area.

Example: "Study Segment 3 is on the west side of my property and there is an existing gas line parallel to this study segment."

House, shed or other structure

Springs, streams, wetlands, sensitive species or protected areas

Cave, sinkhole, mine or portal



Approved or documented planned project

Existing conservation easement

Historical or archaeological feature (i.e. homestead, Native American site)

Underground utilities or pipelines (including gas, water, oil, etc.)

Agricultural features including irrigation systems, drainage tiles, etc.

Other land use such as private airstrips, past landfills or buried waste, radio or cellular antennas

Additional Comments

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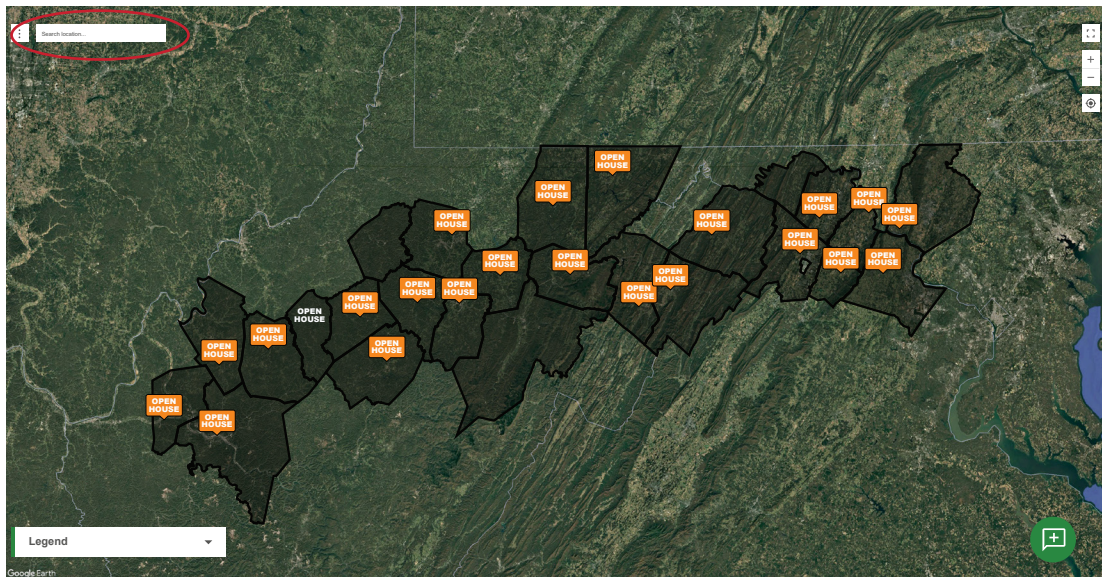
Using GeoVoice

Explore an interactive project map and submit comments about projects in your area.

Exploring the Interactive Map

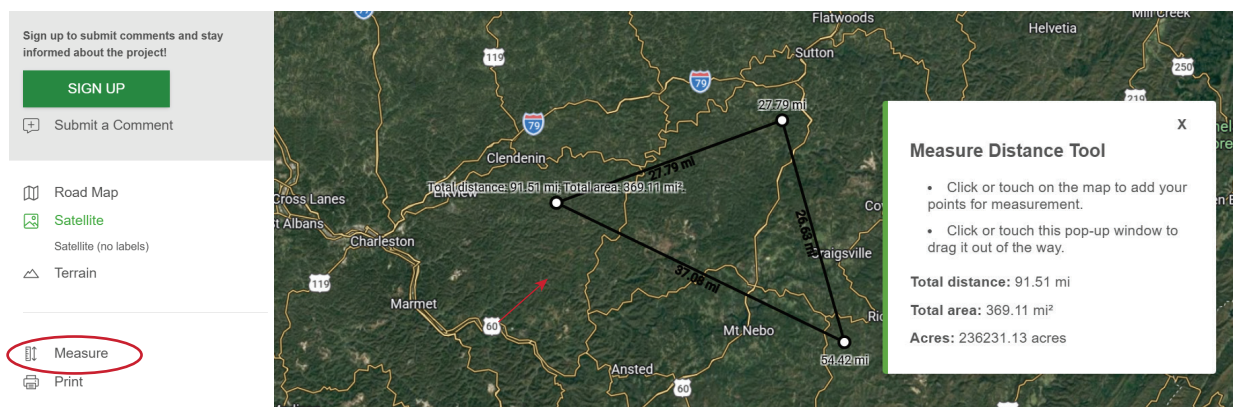
Address Search

Use the address search in the top left corner to explore specific locations in the project area.



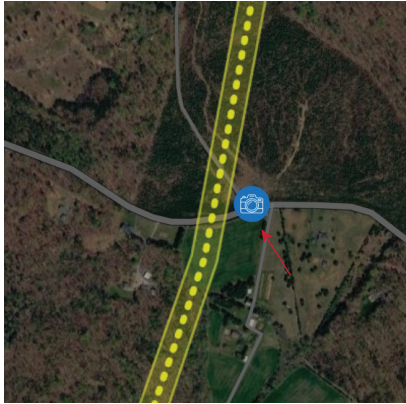
Measure

Select the Measure tool in the left toolbar and click the map to measure the distance between added points.



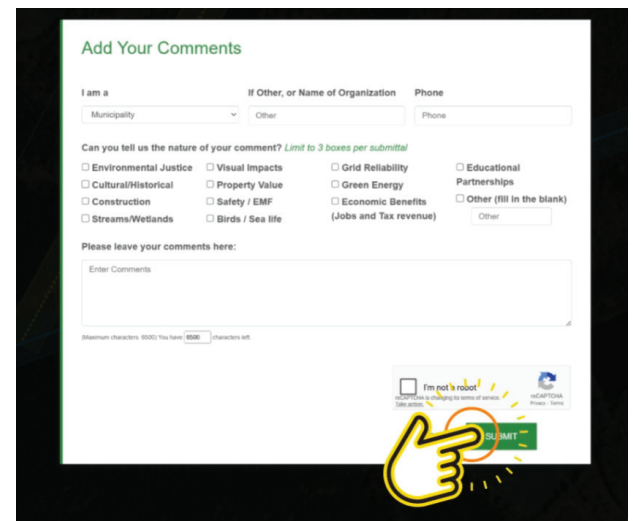
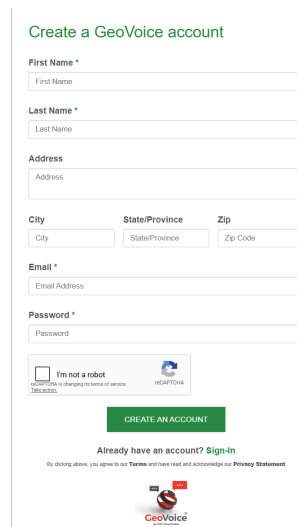
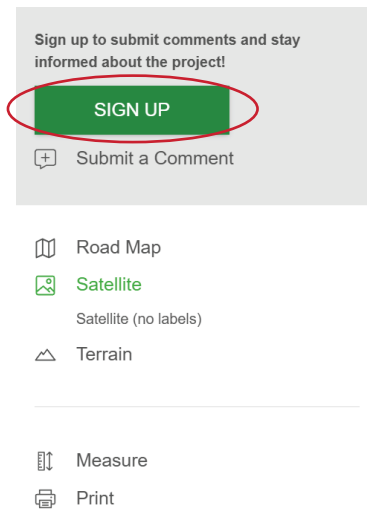
View Photo Simulations

Click on the blue camera icon to pull up a photo simulation of what the transmission line may look like once installed. While viewing the photo, you can slide back and forth between the existing and proposed views.



Submitting Comments

Sign up to provide our team with comments about the locations that matter to you. You can add details about natural or historic resources in your community or more information related to your specific property. To submit a comment, first set a location, provide information about the nature of your comment, add any important details, and then submit. A project team member may follow up for any additional details or discussion.



Thank you for taking the time to familiarize yourself with the project, and helping us plan a reliable energy future.

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