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The New Hampshire Coastal Initiative Project was conducted by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests (Forest Society) between June 1, 1994 and June 30, 1995. The project study area was comprised of seventeen (17) New Hampshire communities, including the City of Dover, Towns of Durham, Exeter, Greenland, Hampton, Hampton Falls, Madbury, New Castle, Newfields, Newington, Newmarket, North Hampton, City of Portsmouth, and the Towns of Rollinsford, Rye, Seabrook, and Stratham.

The project's objectives were to identify the current land protection needs of the seventeen coastal communities, establish a list of strategies to protect those lands, and empower local conservation activists to implement a comprehensive land protection strategy. The five work tasks outlined below accomplished the project objectives.

Work Task 1
Create digital maps of natural resources for the coastal region.

Work Task 2
Develop a conservation land inventory.

Work Task 3
Develop strategies for protecting priority lands.

Work Task 4
Conduct two land conservation workshops to educate local conservation activists.

Work Task 5
Conduct an estate planning workshop to educate land owners.

Work Task 1
Digital maps of natural resources for the coastal region

Four Geographic Information System (GIS) maps were generated for the project: Base Map; Land Use Map; Soils Map; and Protected Lands Map. Natural resource information was digitized on the Geographic Information System by Complex Systems Research Center, University of New Hampshire. This was a joint effort supported by the Office of State Planning, Forest Society, and Complex Systems Research Center, University of New Hampshire. The maps were completed in September, 1994.

The Base Map includes 50 foot contours, political land boundaries, primary, secondary and other roads, trails, railroads, pipeline / transmission lines, rivers and streams, water bodies, and watershed boundaries. The Land Use Map includes digitized

satellite information of land cover such as developed and urban areas, forested (deciduous and evergreen), agricultural and open, and water. The Soils Map includes soil types for the region by resource characteristics: important forest soils (three categories), agriculturally important soils (by prime, state and local importance), and hydric soils.

The Protected Lands Map includes 351 properties that have been permanently protected through either fee simple ownership or other partial interest protection measures, such as conservation easement purchase or donation (Appendix B lists the properties by town). These interests in land are either held by a public (federal, state, local government), or private non-profit organization. Data on locally protected land was provided to the Forest Society by the cities and towns. The information was verified by the cities and towns in the case of parcels held in "fee ownership" and / or classified as "conservation land". Also included in the local land protection category were development "set asides" (through deed restrictions or conservation easements) and easements held by conservation commissions.

Other easement and fee ownership holders were contacted for information on protected lands. These organizations included regional and local land trusts, conservation districts, and state and national private non-profit organizations such as the Nature Conservancy, Audubon Society and the Forest Society.

The Protected Lands Map also includes Natural Heritage Inventory sites. These sites are not specifically located by point data, but are generally noted by quarter-sized (a 0.5 mile diameter) shaded areas. There are 271 Natural Heritage Inventory sites in the Seacoast region.

Two map plates were produced to represent the Seacoast region. It should be noted that protected parcels smaller than two (2) acres in size could not be mapped at the 1: 24,000 scale. The maps were displayed at the community and regional meetings.

Work Task 2
Conservation Land Inventory

During the months of September - November, 1994, the Forest Society participated in the four environmental workshops hosted by the Office of State Planning Coastal Program. This first series of workshops introduced the project to the local conservation commissions.

Community Meetings

During the months of January through June, 1995 the Forest Society held six community group work sessions. In addition, seven individual meetings were held during May and June, 1995 to accommodate towns and individuals unable to attend the group sessions. In each community, the conservation commission chairperson was contacted initially, and a list of knowledgeable community members was generated. A total of 78

persons were personally invited to participate in the work sessions. A final total of 55 community representatives directly participated in the 13 group and individual sessions held throughout the Seacoast region. A list of the meetings and the participants are located on pages 11 and 12.

The number and interests of representatives for each town varied. Representatives from any given community could include a combination of past and present members of the conservation commission, planning board, select board, and community development committee, the community's professional planner, and citizens that were knowledgeable of the community's natural resources. In addition, representatives from two local land trusts, the Rockingham Land Trust and Stafford Rivers Conservancy participated. Members of the Lamprey River Advisory Committee, representing Durham, participated as well. This wide range of conservation representatives reviewed and corrected the protected lands data base, and identified and mapped conservation lands considered important from a local and regional perspective.

Participants, armed with orange (for correction) and purple (new conservation areas) pens, drew directly on an acetate sheet covering the Protected Lands Map. Participants were encouraged to identify areas from a "resource perspective", and to disregard property boundaries and ownership. The participants in the first group meeting generated a list of "Resource Characteristics" to assign to the areas identified. This list was posted on newsprint, and was added to at subsequent meetings. A key was developed, by town, that assigned a letter ("A - Z") to an area, followed by any notable comments, and then the number(s) associated with the resource characteristic(s) (1 - 13) that made the area worthy of conservation action and protection now and in the future. The Resource Characteristics list be found on page 18, and the Conservation Land Key is Appendix A.

Regional Meetings

Following local review and input, a series of regional review meetings were held for eight organizations and agencies, including private non-profit organizations and public and quasi-public regional, state and federal agencies. These groups were invited to participate for their regional and statewide perspective on conservation issues and resources. Twelve representatives participated in four meetings. A list of the participating organizations and agencies, and their representatives, is provided on page 13.

The participants at the regional meetings reviewed the Conservation Lands Map overlay created by the local conservationists, and identified additional conservation lands worthy of protection. These additional areas are marked in blue pen and are identified in the same process as described above. The Nature Conservancy considers all of the Natural Heritage Inventory sites to be of conservation importance and worthy of protection.

A total of 172 "areas" were identified in the 17 town region; this does not include all of the Natural Heritage Inventory sites. As noted, these areas are resource based and

do not follow property lines, and therefore vary in size from a few acres to several hundred acres. Individual towns identified between 1 and 27 sites. No attempt was made to prioritize these areas on a local or regional basis.

Work Tasks 3
Develop strategies for protecting priority lands

During the six community group sessions, a brainstorming and discussion period followed the inventory map work. The purpose was to have local conservationists identify strategies that would assist in the protection of important conservation lands.

The following brainstorming question and rules were provided at the outset:
How can we protect these important conservation lands?

Rules: 1) Anything Goes !
2) Work as fast as possible
3) Repetition is OK
4) No Discussion - that comes later

All responses were recorded on newsprint and kept visible. After all ideas were exhausted, the group went back and discussed the different ideas generated during the brainstorming.

The following is a summary of the ideas and strategies generated from these brainstorming and discussion sessions. All of the ideas raised are represented. Repetition has been eliminated and issues have been organized and combined into six topics. There is no special priority listing of strategy ideas. However, the first item listed under a topic may be noted with one or more "*", which denotes that the particular idea was raised several times.

The six main topic areas include:
I. Education
Land Owners
Public Officials, Public at Large, and Quasi-Public Bodies
II. Protection Techniques: Purchase and Donation
III. Technical Assistance
IV. Source of Funds: Funding and Money Issues
Local, State, Federal,
Other Sources of Funds to Buy Land or Interests in Land
V. Planning Tools and Public Policy
Master Plan and Prioritizing Land
Public Policy and Ordinances
Creative Development, Other Issues
VI. Miscellaneous Comments

I. Education

Land Owners

1) Land owners need more opportunities to become educated on the issues of estate planning and tax advantages as they relate to land conservation. ****

- In particular, land owners need to know about estate planning options, particularly how to pass their land onto the next generation.

- A method to achieve this land owner education is through local workshops. Land owners need to be involved in the process.

2) Once important conservation areas are identified in the community, land owners should be approached to see if they are aware of available conservation options and interested in exploring them. This would include options such as conservation easements, donation of land, bargain sale, donation, purchase of development rights, and estate tax planning issues. **

- Local conservationists should be knowledgeable in terms of how to present information.

Public Officials, Public-at-Large, and Quasi Public Bodies

3) The protection of conservation land is often made a local tax issue. ****

- There is a need to show that conservation is not just a reduction of property taxes for the community. Clear examples of development costs (services), and documentation of the primary issue, which is the loss of taxes to the town due to conservation action, is needed. This should be an educational issue. There is much mis-information on this emotional issue.

- In some cases, the "tax burden fear" may keep local funds from being used in the purchase of conservation land.

4) The general public's awareness and education on conservation issues needs to be increased.

5) City and town councils and select boards need to be educated on conservation and wetland issues. This includes the need for local wetland ordinances, and the benefits of wetland ownership by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (money to the municipality and protection for land).

6) All levels of organizations should be involved in protection activities: conservation commissions, watershed districts, and private non-profits.

7) Large land holders (such as the Pease Development Authority) should be educated regarding conservation issues, and influenced to direct their goals to coordinate with the town master plan. Incentives should be explored to achieve this.

II. Protection Techniques: Purchase, Donation

8) Buy it ! Ownership of conservation land. ****
Purchase lands in fee simple.

9) Seek donations / gifts of land. ***

10) Purchase Conservation Easements. ***

11) Seek the donation of Conservation Easements. ***
- Approach land owners one on one.
- Conduct mailings to land owners.
- Take advantage of town meeting to appeal.
- Talk at service clubs meetings.

12) Use deed restrictions as a tool to protect land.

III. Technical Assistance

13) Technical assistance is required to do conservation work. ***

- Technical assistance is needed to contact land owners, recognize estate planning situations, assist with inventory work (wetlands and other).

- Towns without professional staff have a hard time keeping momentum going with over-worked or lack-luster (burned out) volunteers.

14) Grant writer experts are needed to assist communities.

IV. Source of Funds: Funding and Money Issues

15) Money is Needed! *****

Local Sources

16) Develop separate and distinct local conservation funds. The funds should be set aside for conservation work. These funds should be used and replenished. ****

- Municipalities should use a portion of current use penalty funds returned to them for the purpose of land or easement purchases. **

- Funds from tax liens to go to conservation pool of funds.

17) Towns should go after grant money that may be available.

18) Fund raise from a combination of sources (listed above).

State Sources
19) A second LCIP is needed **.

Federal Sources
20) Federal funding is needed. **

21) Up-to-date information on what funds and grant programs are available from the federal government is needed.

Other Sources to purchase land or interests in land
22) Look to private non-profit funding sources for help: ****
The Forest Society
The Nature Conservancy
Trust for Public Land
Great Bay Estuarine Research Reserve

23) Foundations should be approached for grant money **

- Information is needed on what is available and how complicated it is to apply, receive, administer.

Planning Tools and Public Policy

Master Plan and Prioritizing Land:
24) The Master Plan should be used to establish conservation areas. *****

- Strategic parcels should be identified for protection.

25) Need to identify on a town basis when the conversion will occur (from non-developed to developed) and prioritize lands to protect.

- A process needs to be established for re-evaluating conservation lands and priority.

Public Policy and Ordinances:
26) Local public policy tools, zoning and planning should be used to limit development activity in areas. **

- Regulations / ordinances should be updated - and tightened. Consider restrictions in land use and lot zoning.

27) Planning boards should use their review "power" to require open space contributions in subdivisions. They should use the tools at their disposal. ***

- Local ordinances and permit review should be creative. Look at things such as greenbelts, scenic review, and site location issues.

- Conservation easements can be obtained through cluster development in the planning / permit process.

28) Develop wetlands ordinance as part of the zoning ordinance and master plan.

- A better and broader delineation of wetlands is needed. Develop a standard. Prioritize action for protection of prime wetlands.

29) Use local tax abatements to help keep open space parcels.

30) Use of eminent domain.

31) Careful research is required of deeds for the parcels that went through the permit process and are suppose to have an easement. Towns need to develop a record, and this process will verify "old" easements and be watchful of new ones.

Creative development:
32) Limited development should be explored as a protection option for some parcels. ****

- The limited development scenario can be as follows: buy the entire property, sell a portion of it for development purposes, the balance can be protected for conservation.

- Creative incentives for developers such as tax advantages, and local land use policies such as land swaps / mitigation, and trade - offs should be explored.

- Towns could become involved in developing a revolving conservation loan fund: This could be accomplished by the acquisition of parcels, development of house sites, and then selling the sites. The proceeds would then be used to develop a revolving conservation loan fund.

- Assistance is needed in developing limited development - conservation plans on given properties.

Other issues

33) Local conservation commissions, town planners need to be watch dogs for conservation lands in towns, and to identify opportunities. **

- Continuous town action is important to retain "protected" town properties.

34) Parcels received by the community for tax reasons should be considered for conservation purposes, and be permanently protected.

35) The current use tax program should be retained.

36) The USGS needs to acquire funding so that the completed draft wetlands document can be published. This information can be used to prohibit development in critical areas.

Misc. Comments:

37) A coalition of conservation commissions around the bay should be formed.

38) A coalition of conservation commission / land owners / developers / towns and cities should be formed.

39) Look into creating a land trust.

40) Connect with community development committees in towns.

41) Make connections between business-tourism-conservation

42) Develop a clearing house of all the "splintered" conservation interests to maximizing our conservation activities and funds for project work.

- federal funding sources
- individual and joint prioritization of properties
- project activities of different organizations (federal and state government, private non-profit)

43) Get to it before the developers - there is pressure on new sites.

Community Conservation Meetings January - June, 1995

The Towns of Durham, Madbury, Newmarket and Rollingsford, and also members of the **Stafford Rivers Conservancy**, and the **Lamprey River Advisory Committee** met on January 17, 1995 at the Durham Town Offices. Two meetings for Durham and Lamprey River representatives were held in May, 1995.

Towns of Exeter and Stratham, which also included members of the **Rockingham Land Trust**, met on February 22, 1995 at the Exeter Town Offices.

The Town of Hampton, and representatives from the Rockingham Regional Planning Commission and Hampton Falls Conservation Commission met on March 14, 1995 at the Lane Memorial Library in Hampton.

The Town of Newington and the City of Portsmouth met on March 30, 1995 at the Town of Newington Offices. In addition, two meetings were held for Portsmouth representatives in June, 1995.

The Towns of North Hampton and Hampton Falls, and representatives from the Town of Rye met on April 3, 1995 at the North Hampton Town Offices.

The Towns of Dover, Rye and Newfields met on April 27, 1995 at the Urban Forestry Center in Portsmouth.

The Towns of Greenland, Seabrook, and New Castle met individually from June 8 - 19, 1995.

The Final Meeting for all 17 towns was held on June 27, 1995 at the Sea Coast Science Center, Odiorne State Park in Rye, NH.

Local Participants in the Map Inventory and Strategy Development Work Sessions (55)
Excluding the final meeting on June 27, 1995.

Don Bailey (Strafford Rivers Conservancy)
Kitty Miller (Strafford Rivers Conservancy)
John Hatch (Durham, Lamprey River Advisory Committee)
Judith Spang (Durham, Lamprey River Advisory Committee)
Dean Peschel (Dover)
David Funk (Durham)
Lloyd Heidgerd (Durham)
Rob Housman (Durham)
Peter Dow (Exeter , Rockingham Land Trust)
John Haslam (Exeter)
Donald Clement (Exeter)
Jody Pellerin (Exeter, Rockingham Land Trust)

Tom Chamberlin (Exeter)
Bill Cambell (Exeter)
Frank Graf (for Greenland)
Joan Graf (for Greenland)
Vivianne Marcotte (Hampton)
Irene Palmer (Hampton)
David Weber (Hampton)
Peter Tilton (Hampton)
Bill Barkely (Hampton)
Lisa Wenger (Hampton Falls)
Dan Dewitt (Hampton Falls)
Robert Wiener (Hampton Falls)
Craig Seaver (Madbury)
Bill Marshall (New Castle)
Barbara Byrnes (Newfields)
Tom Morgan (Newington)
Kay Akerley (Newington)
John Frink (Newington)
Chris Shoppemire (Newmarket)
Charles Smart (Newmarket)
Suki Casanave (Newmarket)
Ronan Cohen (Newmarket)
Dick Wollmar (North Hampton)
Gwen Rice (North Hampton)
Francis Kelly (North Hampton)
Henry Mixer (North Hampton)
Nelson Berge (North Hampton)
Bob Dunkel (North Hampton)
John Whenal (North Hampton)
Shirley Carter (North Hampton)
Nancy Johnson (Portsmouth)
Brian Johnson (Portsmouth)
Nancy Carmer (Portsmouth)
Alan Sturgis (Portsmouth)
Clothidle Straus (Portsmouth)
Bill Meserve (Rollinsford)
Robin Aikman (Rollinsford).
Louise Tallman (Rye)
Dick Gustfason (Rye)
Robin Hughs (Rye)
Charles H. Felch Sr. (Seabrook)
Jim Cushman (Stratham)
Gordon Barker (Stratham)

Regional and Statewide Conservation Meetings, May - June, 1995.

The Nature Conservancy, N.H. Chapter and Audubon Society of New Hampshire representatives met on May 23, 1995, at the Audubon Society Office in Concord.

The Strafford Regional Planning Commission and Rockingham Regional Planning Commission representatives met on May 25, 1995 in Durham.

Great Bay Estuarine Research Reserve, NH. Department of Fish and Game, Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge representatives met on May 31, 1995 at The Nature Conservancy Office in Concord.

Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests representatives met on June 15, 1995 at the Conservation Center in Concord.

Regional and Statewide Participants (12)

Bob Miller (The Nature Conservancy)
Patrick McCarthy (The Nature Conservancy)
Diane DeLuca (Audubon Society of New Hampshire)
Rich Cook (Audubon Society of New Hampshire)
Peter Wellenberger (Great Bay Estuarine Research Reserve)
Jim Halpin (Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge)
Ed Robinson (New Hampshire Department of Fish and Game)
Steve Bird (Rockingham Regional Planning Commission)
Mary Robertson (Strafford Regional Planning Commission)
Steve Burns (Strafford Regional Planning Commission)
Mary Ellen Boelhower (Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests)
Sylvia Bates (Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests)

Work Tasks 4 and 5
Educational Opportunities: Two Workshops for Local Conservationists and an Estate Planning Workshop for Landowners

The first workshop, "Land Conservation Basics for Land Trusts and Conservation Commissions" , was held on Saturday, February 11, 1995 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Urban Forestry Center in Portsmouth. It was co-sponsored by the Rockingham Land Trust and Strafford Rivers Conservancy. The workshop focus was to introduce basic land protection methods that are available to landowners who wish to protect a property's natural resources. The material presented by Dea Brickner-Wood and Sylvia Bates of the Forest Society included an overview of how to establish land protection goals and criteria, a review of available land protection tools and options, and a discussion of basic tax implications. Thirteen people attended, most of whom were members of local conservation commissions.

The second workshop, "How to Put a Project Together", was held on Saturday, March 4, 1995 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Fish and Game Department in Durham. It was co-sponsored by the Great Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve. Dea Brickner-Wood and Sylvia Bates discussed the common steps in a land protection project: from the initial contact with a landowner to protecting the land in perpetuity and the on-going stewardship role of the grantee organization. An example was provided which illustrated the steps in an actual conservation easement donation. Ten people attended, several were repeat attendees from the first workshop. The majority of the participants were members of local conservation commissions.

The third workshop, "Estate Planning for Land Owners", was held on Thursday, May 4, 1995 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Urban Forestry Center in Portsmouth. Tom Masland, Esq. discussed the issues of estate planning including the estate tax problem facing many land owners, and provided examples of the options available to protect the land through effective estate planning. A primer on conservation easements was presented by Dea Brickner-Wood of the Forest Society. The final segment, presented by Lucia Kittredge, Land Planner, illustrated how limited development can be incorporated into a land conservation and estate plan to generate income, meet family needs, and reduce the tax bite. The 15 participants included a mix of land owners, Conservation Commission members (many of whom had attended the first and second workshop) and some professionals in related land conservation fields.

Appendix C includes the agendas for the three workshops.

The workshops were advertised in several ways. All three workshops were listed in the Forest Society's Conservation Institute Course Listings (Fall, 1994 and Winter, 1995). Participants of the community meetings were encouraged to attend all three workshops, and to provide names of land owners to be contacted regarding the estate planning workshop. In addition, there were two mass mailings sent out. The first mailing sent 292 pieces in January, 1995. Members of conservation commissions and planning

boards, and chairpersons of town and city councils or select boards received a letter describing the three workshops. The second mailing sent a total of 346 pieces in April, 1995. A letter was sent to 283 Conservation Commissions and Planning Boards members. A separate letter of invitation went out to the list of 63 landowners that had been provided by community representatives.

The response by the participants to all three of the workshops was favorable. Oral and written evaluation comments noted that the information provided was very useful, and requested that the workshops, and specific topics, be repeated.

A third mailing, including 40 pieces, was sent in June, 1995 reminding chairpersons of conservation commission, planning board, and local land trusts, and regional planning commission staff, of the final meeting hosted by the Forest Society and Audubon Society.

Issue Summary and Next Steps

The strategies generated by local conservationists presents a thorough listing of conservation options and approaches. Many interesting issues were raised during discussions with participants of the community mapping and discussion work sessions, and the workshops. Several issues are noted here as further explanation of the process used and results of this project, and opportunities for the next phase.

Size of Conservation Areas

The size of conservation areas identified on the maps for protection may appear relatively small in comparison to the acreage typically associated with land conservation projects. However, it should be noted that many areas identified adjoin properties that have already been protected, and their potential protection would create a larger block of conservation land.

Conversion Pressure

There is a real sense in the Seacoast region among local conservationists that the conservation land remaining is precious. Much was lost in the 1980's, and they fear the consequence of not having the means to protect what remains in time.

Variety of Resource Characteristics

One glance at the crowded maps, covered with lines and letters and numbers every which way will hopefully indicate potential and variety! The Seacoast has great potential for conservation projects that would protect a wide variety of resources. A number of conservation resource characteristics can be seen listed within a single identified area, in a community, and the region as a whole. Upon further viewing, it is obvious that water related resources are critical, and identified in every community. River and shoreline corridors, water access, wetlands, or water protection areas (springs and aquifers) can be found in every city and town.

Local Representation

The local conservation lands identified do not represent a complete and final list. The process described in this report was one attempt to have the communities' conservation interests represented, primarily through their appointed conservation commissions. The number of individuals that were able to participate for any given town on the night of the meetings varied. It would be helpful to return to the communities in the next phase of the project for additional review and input, and prioritization of areas.

Comprehensive Strategy

There is tremendous commitment by the seacoast local conservation commissions and other dedicated citizens to land preservation. There is a recognition in many communities that a comprehensive approach is the most effective land protection strategy; combined public, private and non-profit actions make it happen. Many of the participants recognized that resources cross political boundaries, and were pleased to look up across the map and see the neighboring town drawing a purple line in their direction. There was also a recognition of the need to work together with neighboring communities and other organizations to protect these resources effectively. This is a tremendous network of dedicated people.

Assistance

During the work sessions and the workshops, participants discussed the need for continuous assistance. Technical support to assist in educational efforts and conservation work was noted. Access to financial support from sources other than the town's relatively small funds is needed to make the protection of many conservation areas a reality. During discussions there was at times a sense of resignation that the federal or state government was not necessarily a willing and able partner in bridging this need.

Education

Education was seen as a very important component to successful land conservation in the Seacoast. This included "education" for all key players: landowners, public and quasi-public organizations, and local conservationists.

Next Steps

Throughout the project, the question of "What Next?" was raised. The Forest Society would like to see the momentum of this effort continue, and is currently seeking funding for Phase II of this project.

Phase II:

Education

Provide locally based workshops on estate planning for land owners and local conservationists, and various land conservation topics for local conservationists and the general public.

Update the Protected Lands Maps

Corrections identified by local conservationists would be researched and mapped.

Locally Prioritize Areas

As part of the inventory process, each community would review the maps, and prioritize for conservation action the areas identified. The priority parcels would then be pursued with technical assistance.

Technical Assistance

Availability of technical assistance to communities could be used to fill several needs, including developing a process with local communities to identify priorities, initiating land owner contacts of priority lands, completing conservation projects, and coordinating working partnerships on conservation efforts.

Funds for Land Protection

The availability of financial support from a source other than local funds, to buy land or interests in land, is needed to make land conservation a reality in the Seacoast region.

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Resource Characteristics For Local Conservation Lands

The 13 resource characteristics used to describe conservation lands were generated by the participants of the local conservation map work sessions:

1) Forested
2) Active Agriculture
3) Open Land
4) Wet land
5) River Corridor / Shoreline Corridor
6) Water Access / Beach
7) Recreational
8) Greenbelt / Trail
9) Deer yard and/or Wildlife and endangered or threatened species
10) Scenic
11) Water Source Protection / Aquifer
12) Historic Sites
13) Rare Plants

MAP 3

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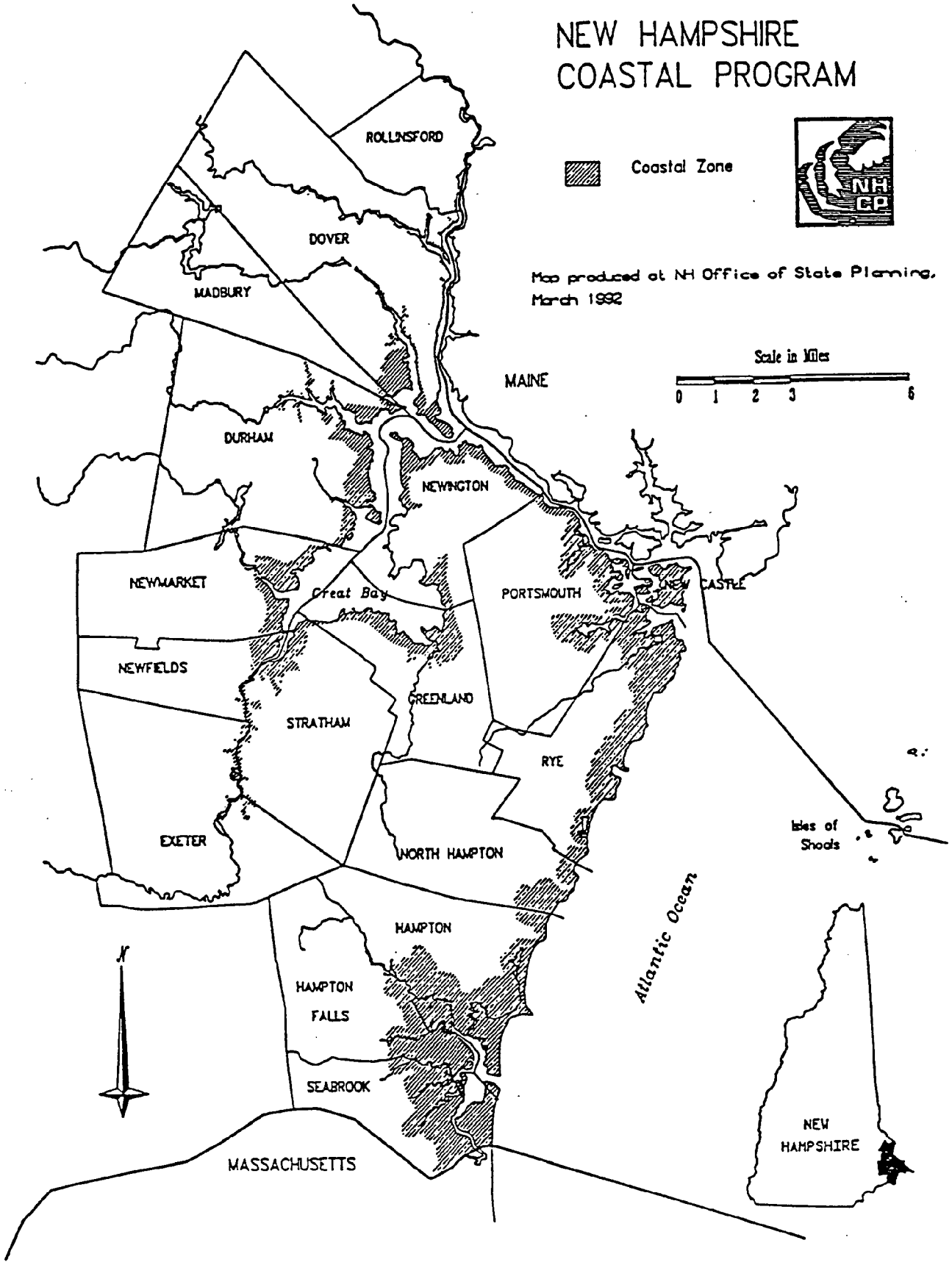
BOUNDARY MAP



Maps and Appendixes

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Appendix A

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Conservation Lands Key

City of Dover

Lands Worthy of Protection: 8 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple)
A) Cocheco River Corridor
5 (river corridor), 8 (greenbelt /trail), 10 (scenic), 12 (historic sites)

B) Cocheco River Corridor
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 8 (greenbelt/trail), 10 (scenic), 12 (historic site)

C) Piscataqua River Corridor
4 (wetland) 5 (river corridor), 10 (scenic)

D) Varney Brook Tidal Wetland
Wetlands!
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 9 (wildlife), 10 (scenic).

E) Bellamy River
4 (wetlands), 5 (river corridor), 8 (greenbelt/trail), 9 (wildlife), 10 (scenic).

F) Huggins Trust
100 acres
2 (active agriculture), 3 (open land), 4 (wetland), 5 (river ? corridor), 8 (greenbelt/ trail), 9 (wildlife), 10 (scenic).

G) Reyner's Brook Extension
up to 100 acres
4 (wetland), 9 (wildlife), 10 (scenic)

Regional Identification (Blue)

H) Strafford County Farm and river frontage
5 (river frontage), 2 (agriculture), 3 (open space)

Dover Corrections (orange)
a) NH Fish and Game - off spur road- old parcel
Bellamy River. Steep slopes to river.
b) City of Dover. 18 acres. Tolend Road. 1995. Fee Simple, restricted dedicated to recreation and open space use.
c) City of Dover Conservation Commission. 8 acres. Easement. Add on to Reyner's Brook.

Town of Durham

Lands Worthy of Protection: 15 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Beech Hill Property. Located on Beech Hill. ~100 acres. Abandon Xmas tree farm. Open space.
1 (Forested), 7 (Recreational), 8 (Greenbelt/trail)

B) Beards Creek Property. Upper reaches of Beard's Creek.
1 (Forested), 7 (Recreational), 8 (Greenbelt).

C) Oyster River Corridor
5 (River Corridor)

D) River Corridor and Connecting Land between Durham Point and Road Forest, Langmaid farm and Becknith
5 (River Corridor)

E) Connecting piece to Wagon Hill property (town owned)
10 (Scenic), 2 (Agriculture), 5 (shoreline).

F) Connecting piece Adam's point (protected)
3 (open space), 6 (water access), 10 (scenic)

G) Lamprey River Corridor. Connect Doe Farm (protected) and other lands
5 (River Corridor)

H) Folletts Brook
Conservation: 9 (Wildlife), 11 (water quality - public drinking water supply for Newmarket), 4 (wetlands), 1 (forested), 5 (river corridor - links to Lamprey corridor). Goes into Lee.

I) Great Bay Shoreline. Adjoins State Audubon Eagle area. Links Adams point.
5 (Shoreline corridor)

J) Crommett Creek
9 (waterfowl and wildlife habitat), 3 (open space), 4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 10 (scenic)

K) Langley / Pointer Trust
2 (active agriculture), 3 (open space), 4 (wetland), 5 (shoreline), 12 (historic sites)

L) Oyster River headwater
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 11 (water source protection)

M) Bunker Creek
Salt marsh
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor)

Regional Identification (Blue):
N) Cutter farm
2 (active agriculture), 3 (open land), 9 (wildlife)

O) Johnson Creek
Fresh water tidal, 13 (rare plants), 3 (open space), 9 (wildlife)

Durham Corrections (orange):
a) Ford property
(F and W or Audubon owns; next to Durham Wilcox point, Audubon, not Cheney East). New property listing.
b) Durham Point Sedge Meadow preserve
locally rare dragon fly. TNC.
c) College woods natural area.
UNH deed restrictions.
* University owned Highland House? protected?
* 169- 47 50.6 Durham point road forest. 41 +/- acres. Check out
* Cheney 169-04, 06. 7.1 and 4.1 Town can't find
* Folletts Brook 169-58: Newmarket owned (Newmarket water works)
* Durham owns Wiley property. not Listed. 50 acres
* Brown is Browne.

Town of Exeter

Lands Worthy of Protection: 27 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Class A Watershed. Piscassic Fresh River.
Runs into Lamprey. Rural area. Most importantly a Prime Wetland and currently undeveloped. large lot owners (100 to 300 acres), total approximately 500 acres.
4 (wetland)

B) Class A Watershed. Piscassic
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 9 (wildlife).

C) Class A Watershed. Piscassic
4 (wetland), 2 (active agriculture), 3 (open land)

D) Corridor Trail System
Follows power line into Stratham. 4 season access
8 (greenbelt / trail), 9 (wildlife).

E) Connect Trail Corridor to Newfields Town Forest.
It would go into State trail along railroad bed
8 (greenbelt), 9 (wildlife).

F) Squamscott River Trail
Second prime wetland. B and M ownership
8 (greenbelt/ trail), 4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 9 (wildlife), 10 (scenic).

G) Spruce Bog, Prime Wetland
Currently, good option to buy. 30- 40 acres
4 (wetland), 9 (wildlife).

H) Henderson - Swasey Town Forest Infill area
60 - 70 acres
1 (forested) , 7 (recreational), 8 (greenbelt/trail), 9 (wildlife)

I) Fort Rock Farm
Open field land. Keep as Active Agriculture and open land
3 (open land), 9 (wildlife), 10 (scenic).

J) Norris Brook Corridor
Wetland Area along brook, enlarge Town Forest
4 (wetland)

K) Little River sub-water shed area
abuts and enlarge Connor Farm
flood zone
9 (wildlife - heron rookery), 4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 6 (water access), 7 (recreational), 8 (greenbelt/trail), 10 (scenic), 11 (water source protection area).

L) Little River sub-water shed area expansion (like K above)
Flood zone
4 (wetland), 8 (greenbelt/trail), 9 (wildlife), 5 (river corridor), 6 (water access), 7 (recreational), 10 (scenic), 11 (water source protection area).

M) Dudley Brook
Expand protection.
11 (aquifer area), 4 (wetland quality), 1 (forested), 8 (greenbelt/trail), 9 (wildlife).

N) Dudley Brook
same as M
11 (aquifer), 4 (wetland), 1 (forested), 8 (greenbelt/trail), 9 (wildlife).

O) Scammen Brook / Little River wetland and river corridor.
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 9 (wildlife).

P) Exeter Reservoir. Expand area around
11 (Water supply Protection)

Q) Exeter Reservoir
Into Stratham. Same as P
11 (water supply protection)

R) The Cove
Top Wetland area. Hampton Falls into Exeter
4 (wetlands)

S) Exeter River Corridor.
Philips Exeter Academy
5 (river corridor), 11 (water source protection).

T) Exeter River Corridor
5 (river corridor), 11 (water source protection).

U) Exeter River Corridor
5 (river corridor), 11 (water source protection), 7 (recreational), 9 (wild life), 10 (scenic)

V) Exeter River Corridor
5 (river corridor), 11 (water source protection), 7 (recreational), 9 (wild life), 10 (scenic

W) Exeter River Corridor
5 (river corridor), 11 (water source protection), 7 (recreational), 9 (wild life), 10 (scenic

X) Area along Exeter River
2 (active agriculture), 3 (open land).

Y) Exeter River Corridor
5 (river corridor), 8 (greenbelt/trail), 11 (water source protection)

Z) Wheelwright Creek
Marsh
4 (wetland)

Aa) Southern area (Exeter/Hampton border)
11 (water source protection)

Exeter Corrections (orange):
a) Connor Farm. Over 200 acres. In Fee. Mostly Agricultural Lands. Owned by DOT (101 project).. turned over to F and G
b) Town owned land. 16 acres In Fee.
c) Irvin. LCIP project. part not mapped. 13.4 acres and 3.3 acres
d) Town owned river frontage 4 acres In Fee
e) Green leaf Drive. 3 parcels Deed Restrictions. Subdivision Approval was submitted. not Town owned
f) Town fee ownership 12 acres
g) Town fee ownership. 3 parcels
Deene gift (21 acres), Neal purchase (3 acres), Pease purchase (7 acres)
h) Town In Fee ownership. 8 acres Philips Exeter Academy

Town of Greenland

Lands Worthy of Protection: 10 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Weeks Parcel
3 (open land), 1 (forested), 5 (shoreline)

B) Becks Farm
2 (active agriculture), 3 (open land), 5 (shoreline)

C) Pickering Brook
Goes to great bog. Drainage for great bog in Portsmouth.
5 (river corridor), 11 (water recharge area)

D) Packers Brook
Drainage to Packers Bog to fresh water bog
5 (river corridor), 11 (water recharge)

E) Aquifer
Water recharge area for Portsmouth
11 (aquifer recharge area)

F) Winnecutt River Corridor
5 (river corridor), 4 (wetland), 3 (open land), 11 (water recharge area)

G) Beck
Scenic views Route 33 (101 on map)
3 (open space), 2 (active agriculture), 3 (open land), 5 (scenic)

H) Packers Bog
4 (wetland), 11 (water source protection), 13 (rare plants)

Regional Identification (Blue):
I) Tessier's
archeological land, prehistoric to 400,500 years
boat launch on property line for Great Bay E.
1 (forested), 4 (wetland), 5 (shoreline), 10 (scenic), 12 (historic sites)

J) Weeks farm
Dairy Farm
2 (active agriculture), 3 (open land), 9 (wildlife)

Town of Hampton

Lands Worthy of Protection: 7 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Batchelder Field
Timber, swamp property, ~250 acres. All conservation Features apply 1 -11, except 8.
Taylor River, potential boat launch.
1 (forested), 2 (active agriculture), 3 (open land), 4 (wetland), 5 (river/shore line corridor), 6 (water access/beach), 7 (recreational), 9 (deer yard), 10 (scenic), 11 (water resource protection).

B) Twelve Shares
100 acres. 2 purchases current. Want to fill in.
1 (forested), 3 (open land), 7 (recreational), 8 (greenbelt/trail), 9 (deer yard/wildlife), 11 (water protection).

C) Great Meadow
50 acres. May runs into North Hampton. Cranberry Bog.
4 (wetland), 9 (wildlife)

D) Nilus Brook
60 acres wetland and wildlife
4 (wetland), 9 (wildlife).

E) Mill Pond Spring Head
50-60 acres
1 (forested), 4 (wetland), 9 (wildlife), 11 (water source protection).

F) Red Maple Marsh
1 (forested), 4 (wetland), 9 (wildlife), 10 (scenic).

Regional Identification (Blue):
G) Tern Nesting Area
State Endangered Species. Some black ducks on site also.
9 (wildlife)

Hampton Corrections (orange):
a) Hampton salt marsh conservation area. Town In Fee ownership. 50 acres.
b) Oaks of Hampton Development. Town In Fee ownership. ~20 acres. wetland.

Town of Hampton Falls

Lands Worthy of Protection: 7 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Apple Crest Orchard
Apple Orchard. 250 acres.
2 (active agriculture)

B) Blue Chip Farm
3 (open land), 2 (active agriculture), 10 (scenic)

C) North-East area on No. Hampton-Hampton Boarder
30 acres. Adjacent to land locked Town owned land.
4 (wetland), 1 (forested), 9 (deer yard).

D) Kady's land
4 (wetland)

E) Prime Forest
150 acres. Link with Town land.
1 (forested)

F) Town land - Greenland Trail
8 (greenbelt/trail)

G) Town land Add - on
8 (greenbelt/ trail)

Hampton Falls Corrections (Orange):
a) Audubon owns 100 acres of salt marsh. (no orange location on map)

Town of Madbury

Lands Worthy of Protection: 14 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Large Wetland area and Greenbelt
Shown as wetland's 1 and 2 in Madbury wetland's book. The Madbury Master Plan shows greenbelt and desirable sites for protection.
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 8 (greenbelt and trail)

B) Connect Parcel with Town owned parcel
4 (wetlands), 9 (deer yard and wildlife)

C) Connect Parcel with Town Property
8 (trails), 9 (wildlife corridor)

D) UNH Kingman Farm. Needs permanent protection
1 (forested), 2 (active agriculture), 3 (open land), 5 (river corridor), 7 (recreation), 8 (greenbelt, Trails very up), 9 (deer yard with wildlife), 10 (scenic).

E) Large wetland area
4 (wetland)

F) Abuts Town property
1 (forested), 7 (recreation), 8 (greenbelt), 9 (deer yard and wildlife)

G) Adjacent to protected lands
1 (forested), 5 (river corridor), 7 (recreational), 8 (greenbelt/trail), 9 (deer yard/wildlife), 10 (scenic).

H) Shoreline area
5 (shoreline corridor)

I) Large Wetland area
Note: wetland 42 in town wetland book
4 (wetland)

J) Salt Hole
1 (forested), 4 (wetland), 9 (deer yard), 10 (scenic)

K) Peat Bay
Note: Wetland 54 in Madbury Wetland Book
4 (wetland).

L) Bay area land
4 (wetland), 5 (shoreline), 10 (scenic)

M) Barbadoes Pond area land
5 (shoreline)

Madbury Corrections (orange)
a) Conservation Easement LCIP
b) Town owned
c) Town owned
d) Town owned
e) Town owned
f) Town owned
g) Portsmouth Water District

Notes:
* Madbury Town owns 3 add on parcels:
    Demerritt Park
    Gangwere
    LCIP Wentworth lot (donation/match)
* LCIP Property needs hatch markings
* Garish Brook - 2 lots (gorge?)
    Town owned

Town of New Castle

Lands Worthy of Protection: 13 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Salt Marsh (SM1)
4 (wetland)

B) Salt Marsh (SM2)
4 (wetland)

C) Salt Marsh (SM3)
4 (wetland)

D) Salt Marsh (SM5)
4 (wetland)

E) Salt Marsh (SM6)
4 (wetland)

F) Salt Marsh (SM7)
4 (wetland)

G) Salt Marsh (SM9)
4 (wetland)

H) Fresh Water Marsh (NC2 &3)
4 (wetland)

I) Fresh Water Marsh (NC 4)
4 (wetland)

J) Fresh Water Marsh (NC6)
4 (wetland)

K) Fresh Water Marsh (NC7)
4 (wetland)

L) Fresh Water Marsh (NC8)
4 (wetland)

Regional Identification (Blue):
M) Goat Island
Tern Nesting Site
9 (wildlife)

Town of Newfields.

Lands Worthy of Protection: 10 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Cable Corridor
Exeter and Newfields, Newmarket.
8 (green belt / trail).

B) Aquifer area.
11 (water source protection / aquifer)

C) Aquifer
4 (wetlands), 11 (Water source protection / aquifer)

D) Squamscott River Corridor
30 - 40 acres
5 (river corridor)
E) Edward Hilton Parcels
17 acres, 20 acres, 4 acres
12 (historic), 7 (recreational), 5 (river corridor)

F) Piscassic River Corridor
5 (river corridor), 4 (wetland), 9 (wildlife)

G) Piscassic Wetland
5 acres
4 (wetland)

H) Aquifer Bald Hill Road
4 (wetland), 11 (water source protection/aquifer)

I) Aquifer Corridor
4 (wetland), 11 (water source protection/ aquifer)

Regional Identification (Blue):
J) La Bounty Salt Marsh
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 7 (recreational), 10 (scenic)

Newfields Corrections
a) RR trail
b) Newfields Farms route 85 and 87
145 acre development in which on third is in "conservation" in deeds as conservation restricted.
c) Biery Estate. 24 acres to be given to Town 5/95.
d) Town owned land. 13 acres. Near Newmarket.
e) Town owned 4 acres.

Town of Newington

Lands Worthy of Protection: 10 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Forest (Frink)
12 acres
1 (forested).

B) Land between runway and MacIntire Road
~100acres. Upland Plover (bird). Last known nesting area in state.
7 (recreational), 9 (wildlife), 13 (rare species)

C) Pease Development Authority
Oldest Town Forest. Taken over by Pease Air Force in 1952; 1989 to State. Want returned to Town. 69 acres.
1 (forested)

D) John Frink's Farm
40 acres agricultural land (good soils), and 12 acres woodland.
1 (forested), 2 (agriculture), 3 (open land).

E) Shafford Lot
5 (river corridor)

F) Goat Island
Tern Nesting area. ~4 acres
9 (wildlife), 10 (scenic).

G) Carter's Rock
Add to Town owned land (picnic area). Historic site. Carvings of early landings (prior Columbus). Development encroachment.
12 (historic sites), 5 (shoreline)

H) Bloody Point
Old railroad depot and site of Indian Massacre. 7 acres (?state ownership)
12 (historic site)

Regional Identification (Blue):
I) Hen Island
Tern Nesting Island
9 (wildlife)

J) Fabyan Point
Winter Eagle Habitat
9 (wildlife)

Newington Corrections (Orange):
a) Only one dot on Hockridge house, not 4 dots
b) National Register District vs. Places
Area outlined in orange should be shown instead of dots.
c) Orange area should be pink - Town ownership
Also Historic District.

Town of Newmarket

Lands Worthy of Protection: 9 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Western area
1 (forested), 4 (wetland), 9 (deer yard)

B) Newmarket / Newfields border area
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 6 (access water), 9 (deer yard and wildlife), 10 (scenic)

C) Shore land / Lamprey River area
3 (open land), 6 (water access), 10 (scenic)
Audubon Note: 9 (heavily used winter eagles - roost site)

D) Lamprey River area
8 (greenbelt), 5 (shoreline)
RPC Note: Possibly part of Fish and Game Ownership

E) North-East large Great Bay area
3 (open land), 6 (access beach), 10 (scenic)
Audubon Note: 9 (Includes Volls Island - winter eagle habitat

F) North-East small Great Bay area
3 (open land), 6 (water access), 10 (scenic)

Regional Identification (Blue):
G) Crommett Creek Boundary
9 (waterfowl and wildlife habitat), 3 (open space), 4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 10 (scenic)

H) Pissasic River
5 (river corridor)
I) Wetland on Houschell farm
4 (wetland)

Newmarket Corrections (orange)
a) see map
b) see map

Town of North Hampton

Lands Worthy of Protection: 9 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Wild life Preserve Wetlands.
Secure the balance of the wetlands around the present wildlife preserve through easements.
4 (wetlands), 5 (river corridor), 10 (scenic), 11 (water source protection)

B) Bass Beach Marsh and Wetlands
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 10 (scenic)

C) Hobbes Farm
4 (Wetlands)

D) Sagamore Golf Course
Want an easement
3 (open land)

E) Governor Dahl Farm
hayed
2 (agriculture), 3 (open land)

F) Winnicutt River Corridor
8 (greenbelt), 9 (wildlife), 5 (river corridor)

G) Little River Marsh to Coakley
1 (forested), 4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 9 (wildlife), 10 (scenic), 12 (historic sites)

H) Lincoln Marsh
(Note: approx. location since not noted)
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 9 (wildlife),
2 (active agriculture), 3 (open land), 5 (river corridor)
5 (river corridor), 9 (wildlife)

Regional Identification (Blue):
I) Little River Marsh
one of the larger areas of salt marshes. Impounded by culvert near ocean. Deteriorated, needs attention
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 10 (Scenic), 11 (water resource)

North Hampton Corrections (orange):
a) Town sold 3 acres. No longer available. Royce land
b) Kilbourn Pond (4)
3 acres. Area around pond. Winnicott River. Easement held by Town.
c) Wollmer (3 + 20)
25 acres. Easement held by Town. Mix woods/ open. Winnicott.
d) Elementary School 80 acres and 10 acres (5 + 7)
wooded and wetlands, open areas
e) Lamprey (15)
21 acres. Conservation Easements. Town held.
* Correction of name in North Hampton - Boies

City of Portsmouth

Lands Worthy of Protection: 11 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Great Bog/Pickering Brook
100 acres. Aquifer protection area
11 (water source protection/aquifer), 9 (wildlife).

B) Sagamore Creek
5 (shoreline)

C) Berry's Brook Watershed
State protects brown trout in it.
4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 9 (deer yard/ wildlife), 12 (historic sites), 13 (rare plants), 7 (recreational - fishing).

D) Lower Sagamore Creek
5 (shoreline), 4 (wetland)

E) Kentucky Fried Chicken
Wetland. Critical Drainage for area
4 (wetland), 3 (open space)

F) North Mill Pond
10 (scenic), 5 (shore corridor)
G) Pease Wetlands
4 (wetlands), 1 (forested)

H) Sagamore Creek
2 species of salt marsh, 13 (rare plants)

I) Pease- Paul Brook Headwaters
13 (rare plants)

J) Pease - Head waters Hodgeson Brook
swamp forest, orchids, wood lilies.
1 (forested), 4 (wetland), 9 (

K) Packers Bog
Atlantic white cedar
4 (wetland), 11 (water source protection), 13 (rare plants)

Portsmouth Corrections (orange):
a) Couldn't identify entire parcel - too large?. only a portion ...
b) Widen Property (.5 acres). Extra square piece to the road.
c) Morrisey (1 acre) corner piece missing. Mast in Rye?
Plus, Town easement that connects for access.
d) Hett not color in on Plate 2, but is on Plate 1.

Town of Rollinsford

Lands Worthy of Protection: 4 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Central land area
1 (forested), 2 (agriculture), 3 (open land), 4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor), 8 (greenbelt), 10 (scenic).

B) Upper Cocheco / Fresh Creek River Corridor
1 (forested), 5 (river corridor), 10 (Scenic)

C) Piscataqua River Corridors
3 (Open land), 10 (scenic), 4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor)

Regional Identification (Blue):
D) Walking Corridor
8 (greenbelt/trails)

Rollinsford Corrections (orange):
a) In easement

Town of Rye

Lands Worthy of Protection: 5 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Brows Mill Pond (Not Locke Pond)
50 acres
1 (forested), 4 (wetland), 13 (rare plants)

B) Extension of Town Forest
~100 acres
1 (forested)

C) Berry's Brook Watershed
9 (wildlife), 4 (wetland), 5 (river corridor)

D) West Rye Parcel
70 acres
1 (forested)

Regional Identification (Blue):
E) Isles of Sholes (Not shown on map)
Critical habitat areas:
Lunging Island
Square Rock Island
White Island

Rye Corrections (orange):
a) Seavey Acres

Town of Seabrook

Lands Worthy of Protection: 1 area identified

Local Identification (Purple): 1 area
A) Caines Brook Mill Ponds
Dredge and protect

Note: Seabrook's representative identified the important marsh lands in the town were already protected by law, by review of the State Wetland's Board, and therefore in did not need to be noted on the map as requiring further conservation actions.

Seabrook Corrections (orange):
a) NH Fish and Game owns more than what is shown on the map. Deed land.
b) Town owns pier (has structures on it)
c) Town owns Sand Dunes along the ocean (Front Dunes)

Town of Stratham

Lands Worthy of Protection: 12 areas identified

Local Identification (Purple):
A) Susan Conway
Farm, 50 acres fields. Condo Assoc. undeveloped land
2 (active agriculture), 3 (Open land), 5 (shoreline corridor)

B) Cedar Swamp
Atlantic White Cedar (Rare). 16 acres
4 (wetland)

C) Woodland area
woodland with recreational trails. 100 acres.
1 (forested), 7 (Recreational), 9 (deer yard/wildlife)

D) Winnicutt River
5 (river corridor)

E) Area off of Parkman Brook
Not active orchard. 100 acres
3 (open land), 9 (deer yard)

F) Exeter Water Source. Water Protection area
Springs!. Access from Exeter Industrial Park
11 (water shed - water protection area)

G) Riguski Springs - Exeter Water Source
1 area
11 (water shed - water protection)

H) Dairy Farm
Scamman Dairy operation
2 (active agriculture), 3 (open land), 10 (scenic)

I) Squamscott River Corridor
5 (river corridor)

J) Mill Brook River Corridor
5 (river corridor)

K) Flossy Wiggins - Addition
2 (active agriculture), 5 (river corridor)

Regional Identification (Blue):
L) Squamscott River Nest (Chapman landing)
Osprey Nest Site
9 (wildlife)

Stratham Corrections (orange)
a) Florance Wiggins - sold development rights to state. Includes shoreline.

Appendix B

Listing of Conservation Lands in Coastal Area, January, 1995

LISTING OF CONSERVATION LANDS IN COASTAL AREA
Sorted by TOWN, PARCEL NAME

GENERATED JANUARY, 1995, Complex Systems Research Center, UNH

Does not include parcels mapped as point locations, due to uncertainty re parcel position/size/location.

156-13	Dover	18.2	ADAMS ESTATES
155-23	Dover	34.8	BELLAMY PARK
155-14	Dover	61.0	BELLAMY RESERVOIR
155-15	Dover	128.9	BELLAMY RESERVOIR EASEMENTS
156-05	Dover	28.9	BELLAMY RIVER WILDLIFE SANCTUARY
156-03	Dover	33.9	BELLAMY RIVER WMA - EAST
156-01	Dover	271.4	BELLAMY RIVER WMA - WEST
156-02	Dover	130.0	CABRAL, ET AL.
156-04	Dover	19.8	CITY OF DOVER
155-18	Dover	29.3	COUNTY FARM CROSSING
155-26	Dover	3.2	COUNTY FARM RD.
156-14	Dover	13.9	DOVER POINT RD.
155-30	Dover	25.5	ENTERPRISE PARK
156-12	Dover	34.0	FRANKLIN
155-05	Dover	84.2	GABRIEL
155-08	Dover	0.0	INLAND ACRES
155-19	Dover	5.0	THE WILLOWS
155-27	Dover	22.9	TOLAND & GLEN HILL RDS.
170-06	Durham	70.5	ADAM'S POINT WMA
169-21	Durham	123.2	BROWN + BECKWITH
169-40	Durham	63.1	CARRIAGE TRAIL ESTATES
169-04	Durham	7.1	CHENEY EAST CORP.
169-06	Durham	4.1	CHENEY, W.
169-05	Durham	20.9	CHENEY-ENGLAND LTD. PARTNERSHIP
169-07	Durham	5.8	CHENEY-ENGLAND LTD. PARTNERSHIP
169-50	Durham	12.8	COLBY MARSH
155-11	Durham	13.3	DEER POINT
169-43	Durham	92.4	DOE FARM
169-47	Durham	50.6	DURHAM POINT RD. FOREST
169-42	Durham	8.5	ELLINGWOOD PROPERTY
169-58	Durham	12.2	FOLLETTS BROOK
169-48	Durham	15.7	HORSEHIDE CREEK
169-68	Durham	15.0	J.R. COLLIER CORP.
155-10	Durham	24.3	JOHNSON CREEK
169-49	Durham	52.5	LANGMAID FARM
155-12	Durham	3.5	LINN PONDS
169-45	Durham	4.8	PACKER'S FALLS
169-44	Durham	36.1	SPRUCE HOLE CONSERVATION AREA
169-41	Durham	64.1	STAGECOACH FARM
155-29	Durham	5.9	STOLWORTHY WILDLIFE SANCTUARY
156-06	Durham	134.6	WAGON HILL FARM
169-70	Durham	19.8	WEEKS
169-46	Durham	5.3	WISWALL DAM
185-36	Exeter	9.0	ALLEN ST. NEIGHBORHOOD COALITION
185-37	Exeter	7.0	BELL + FLYNN
185-38	Exeter	3.8	BELL + FLYNN
169-38	Exeter	27.5	CAPTAIN'S MEADOW
169-11	Exeter	61.6	CHAMBERLIN
169-12	Exeter	3.9	CHAMBERLIN
185-40	Exeter	17.6	CHENEY
169-31	Exeter	16.2	CRAGMERE HEIGHTS

169-36	Exeter	37.8	DAWSON
169-13	Exeter	144.9	DEENE
169-34	Exeter	4.9	DEER RUN
184-15	Exeter	0.0	DUDLEY
185-17	Exeter	30.4	ENWRIGHT
185-09	Exeter	1.4	EXETER BANKING CO.
169-33	Exeter	47.3	EXETER HIGHLANDS
185-21	Exeter	15.7	GILMAN PARK
185-39	Exeter	10.9	GRISET
185-07	Exeter	215.8	HENDERSON-SWASEY TOWN FOREST
185-23	Exeter	76.8	HOUCK/KAZANJIAN
185-18	Exeter	14.5	HUNTER PLACE
169-15	Exeter	8.4	JENSEN
169-16	Exeter	29.0	JENSEN
185-22	Exeter	5.8	LAPERLE
185-20	Exeter	73.9	LIFECARE SERVICES
184-16	Exeter	16.3	LOUISBURG CIRCLE
185-11	Exeter	20.7	MCDONNELL
185-06	Exeter	6.0	MOREAU
169-28	Exeter	7.7	OXBOW
185-14	Exeter	8.9	PAGE
169-32	Exeter	3.1	PARKER
169-37	Exeter	17.2	PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY PARCEL
184-17	Exeter	5.8	PICKPOCKET WOODS
185-12	Exeter	7.3	RIVERBEND CIRCLE
168-05	Exeter	9.5	ROCK CREEK PLACE
185-08	Exeter	3.7	ROWELL
185-10	Exeter	2.4	SHAW
185-15	Exeter	47.1	SMITH
169-14	Exeter	5.1	STOCKBRIDGE, ET AL.
169-35	Exeter	3.7	TNC - MOLLOY
169-30	Exeter	11.1	TOMILSON + KENICK LAND
185-19	Exeter	3.9	UNNAMED PARCEL
169-03	Greenland	3.3	CONWAY
170-31	Greenland	0.0	DEROCHEMONT HEIRS
170-07	Greenland	41.8	GREAT BAY WMA
170-28	Greenland	0.0	HISLOP
170-10	Greenland	22.9	HUGHES
170-56	Greenland	5.7	PACKER BOG
170-57	Greenland	4.2	PACKER BOG
170-58	Greenland	154.5	PACKER BOG
170-60	Greenland	152.8	PARKER
169-19	Greenland	5.9	SANDY POINT
170-42	Greenland	0.0	TAYLOR + GRAY
170-41	Greenland	0.4	UNNAMED PARCEL
170-52	Greenland	4.9	UNNAMED PARCEL
170-53	Greenland	4.9	UNNAMED PARCEL
170-54	Greenland	4.8	UNNAMED PARCEL
170-55	Greenland	5.2	UNNAMED PARCEL
186-05A	Hampton	4.1	
186-09A	Hampton	5.3	
186-10A	Hampton	3.8	
186-11A	Hampton	1.4	
186-15A	Hampton	1.5	
186-37	Hampton	2.6	"TWELVE SHARES WALL"
186-12N	Hampton	0.6	ASNH H. FALLS SALTMARSH - CRAM, ET AL.
186-12H	Hampton	4.2	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - SWAIN
186-09B	Hampton	9.0	ASNH HAMPTON SALTMARSH - SPNHF
186-09C	Hampton	0.2	ASNH HAMPTON SALTMARSH - SPNHF
186-09G	Hampton	2.1	ASNH HAMPTON SALTMARSH - SPNHF
185-29	Hampton	7.3	BASHBY ROAD
186-11B	Hampton	5.5	BATTCOCK
186-11C	Hampton	5.0	BATTCOCK

186-48R	Hampton	5.4	BIRCH RD. MARSH
186-10B	Hampton	3.2	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - BROWN
186-10F	Hampton	2.5	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - BROWN
186-10L	Hampton	4.8	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - BROWN
186-10N2	Hampton	2.8	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - EMERY
186-10J	Hampton	0.5	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - GARLAND
186-10U1	Hampton	1.3	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - GARLAND
186-10P	Hampton	1.9	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - GREENMAN
186-44K1	Hampton	3.9	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - H. BATCHELDER
186-10I	Hampton	0.2	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - LAMB
186-10D	Hampton	9.8	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - LANE
186-10R1	Hampton	10.8	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - MUNSEY
186-10Q	Hampton	1.4	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - PALMER
186-10G1	Hampton	1.3	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - PERKINS
186-10Z1	Hampton	4.2	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - SMART
186-10E	Hampton	2.8	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - SMITH
186-10C	Hampton	23.7	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - SPNHF
186-10T1	Hampton	0.3	F&G HAMPTON SALTMARSH - TOWLE
186-07	Hampton	6.5	FORMER BARGE FACILITY LAND
186-50	Hampton	1.8	GILES SWAMP
186-01	Hampton	222.8	HAMPTON BEACH STATE PARK
186-48T	Hampton	10.5	LANDING ROAD MARSH
186-49	Hampton	11.6	MARSH ISLAND CORP.
186-34	Hampton	29.2	PERKINS
186-05N	Hampton	7.9	SPNHF SALTMARSH - LAMPREY
186-05K	Hampton	2.3	SPNHF SALTMARSH - LANGLEY + PIERSON
186-05L	Hampton	4.2	SPNHF SALTMARSH - LANGLEY + PIERSON
186-05J	Hampton	1.7	SPNHF SALTMARSH - LEAVITT
186-05B	Hampton	1.2	SPNHF SALTMARSH - PENNIMAN
186-05C	Hampton	0.5	SPNHF SALTMARSH - PENNIMAN
186-05D	Hampton	1.3	SPNHF SALTMARSH - PENNIMAN
186-05E	Hampton	1.3	SPNHF SALTMARSH - PENNIMAN
186-05F	Hampton	7.8	SPNHF SALTMARSH - PENNIMAN
186-05G	Hampton	9.7	SPNHF SALTMARSH - PENNIMAN
186-05I	Hampton	1.9	SPNHF SALTMARSH - PENNIMAN
186-05M	Hampton	1.8	SPNHF SALTMARSH - RAWDING
186-48N	Hampton	0.8	TOWN OF HAMPTON MARSH
186-15F	Hampton	12.3	TOWN OF HAMPTON MARSH - D.F. BATCHELDER
186-48C1	Hampton	5.0	TOWN OF HAMPTON MARSH - ELKINS, ET AL.
186-15D	Hampton	4.7	TOWN OF HAMPTON MARSH - ELLISON
186-48M	Hampton	1.4	TOWN OF HAMPTON MARSH - GARLAND
186-48J	Hampton	6.4	TOWN OF HAMPTON MARSH - HICKMAN
186-48E	Hampton	7.0	TOWN OF HAMPTON MARSH - J.F. BATCHELDER
186-15E1	Hampton	5.5	TOWN OF HAMPTON MARSH - KNIGHT
186-48F	Hampton	10.9	TOWN OF HAMPTON MARSH - MOTT
186-48Q	Hampton	1.7	TOWN OF HAMPTON MARSH - OCEAN BLVD.
186-15C	Hampton	3.0	TOWN OF HAMPTON MARSH - PAGE
186-35	Hampton	18.3	UNNAMED PARCEL
186-36	Hampton	5.4	UNNAMED PARCEL
186-38	Hampton	4.8	UNNAMED PARCEL
186-06A	Hampton Falls	2.7	
186-12A	Hampton Falls	3.0	
186-14A	Hampton Falls	19.1	
186-16A	Hampton Falls	2.0	
185-49	Hampton Falls	66.5	ACKROYD
186-12F	Hampton Falls	7.6	ASNH H. F. SALTMARSH - CHESTERMAN, ET AL.
186-12G	Hampton Falls	2.9	ASNH H. F. SALTMARSH - CHESTERMAN, ET AL.
186-12N	Hampton Falls	12.7	ASNH H. FALLS SALTMARSH - CRAM, ET AL.
186-12D	Hampton Falls	2.5	ASNH H. FALLS SALTMARSH - JANVRIN (BROWN)
186-12Q	Hampton Falls	3.3	ASNH H. FALLS SALTMARSH - KIMBALL, ET AL.
186-12B	Hampton Falls	5.1	ASNH H. FALLS SALTMARSH - SMITH, ET AL.
186-12K	Hampton Falls	3.2	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - CREIGHTON
186-12W2	Hampton Falls	2.1	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - G.F. KENT

186-12W3	Hampton Falls	5.2	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - G.F. KENT
186-12W4	Hampton Falls	2.7	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - G.F. KENT
186-12T1	Hampton Falls	2.9	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - PROP. INC.
186-12T3	Hampton Falls	2.8	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - PROP. INC.
186-12T4	Hampton Falls	3.7	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - PROP. INC.
186-12U	Hampton Falls	8.7	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - SPNHF
186-12I	Hampton Falls	2.0	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - SWAIN
186-12J	Hampton Falls	4.4	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - SWAIN
186-12E	Hampton Falls	13.2	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - TEMPLE
186-12C	Hampton Falls	7.7	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - WAGNER
186-09G	Hampton Falls	0.4	ASNH HAMPTON SALTMARSH - SPNHF
186-14C	Hampton Falls	4.9	ASNH TO PROPERTIES, INC. - CHESTERMAN
186-14H	Hampton Falls	6.7	ASNH TO PROPERTIES, INC. - GOVE
186-14E	Hampton Falls	3.5	ASNH TO PROPERTIES, INC. - HAROLD E. BROWN
186-14G	Hampton Falls	4.4	ASNH TO PROPERTIES, INC. - SHERMAN
186-14F	Hampton Falls	1.3	ASNH TO PROPERTIES, INC. - STEVENS
185-26	Hampton Falls	48.2	BATES
185-28	Hampton Falls	4.8	BRYER
186-46	Hampton Falls	2.2	F&G TO PSNH - PERKINS
186-16G	Hampton Falls	14.0	FORMER DODGE MARSH
186-16C	Hampton Falls	2.5	FORMER GEORGE CHASE MARSH
186-16F	Hampton Falls	6.1	FORMER GRANT B. SANBORN MARSH
186-16B	Hampton Falls	14.5	FORMER J.H. SANBORN MARSH
186-16E	Hampton Falls	5.3	FORMER JOHN N. CHASE MARSH
186-16D	Hampton Falls	1.8	FORMER JOSEPH CHASE MARSH
185-24	Hampton Falls	99.2	HAMPTON FALLS TOWN FOREST
185-25	Hampton Falls	10.5	NIEBLING
186-41	Hampton Falls	12.6	TAMPOSI, ET AL.
186-42	Hampton Falls	5.3	TAMPOSI, ET AL.
185-27	Hampton Falls	10.9	UNNAMED PARCEL
186-39	Hampton Falls	2.4	UNNAMED PARCEL
186-40	Hampton Falls	3.3	UNNAMED PARCEL
155-14	Madbury	269.5	BELLAMY RESERVOIR
155-15	Madbury	275.6	BELLAMY RESERVOIR EASEMENTS
155-06	Madbury	92.8	BOLSTRIDGE
155-09	Madbury	10.6	CHENEY/HAYES HILL
155-02	Madbury	16.9	CRAGIN
155-08	Madbury	40.9	INLAND ACRES
155-13	Madbury	58.2	PUDDING HILL TOWN FOREST
155-07	Madbury	23.8	YATSEVITCH
171-10	New Castle	18.4	CROSBY
171-07	New Castle	1.9	FORT CONSTITUTION HISTORIC SITE
171-02	New Castle	11.8	FORT STARK HISTORIC SITE
171-13	New Castle	36.3	GREAT ISLAND COMMON
171-06	New Castle	37.1	WENTWORTH COOLIDGE HISTORICAL SITE
169-65	Newfields	14.7	CARLISLE REALTY
169-18	Newfields	81.5	GEORGE F. SMITH WOODLOT
169-23	Newfields	40.1	INLAND ACRES
170-38	Newington	18.9	FLYNN
170-36	Newington	119.8	FOX POINT
170-11	Newington	1,057.1	GREAT BAY NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE
170-37	Newington	8.8	NEWINGTON TOWN FOREST
168-06	Newmarket	11.4	DOE FARM
169-56	Newmarket	75.5	DURRELL WOODS
169-58	Newmarket	0.0	FOLLETTS BROOK
169-63	Newmarket	15.3	FOLLETTS BROOK
169-57	Newmarket	12.7	HERON POINT
169-52	Newmarket	20.0	LITA LANE PARCEL
169-55	Newmarket	118.7	MOODY POINT
169-29	Newmarket	34.9	NORTON WOODS
169-51	Newmarket	44.3	RT. 152 PARCEL
169-54	Newmarket	72.7	SCHANDA FARM
169-69	Newmarket	21.3	SCHULTZ PLACE

169-53	Newmarket	49.4	SEWALL FARM
169-64	Newmarket	9.3	TROTTER PARK
186-18	North Hampton	50.4	BOLES LOT/SPNHF
186-32	North Hampton	35.8	CABRAL REALTY INVESTORS
186-25	North Hampton	54.1	CHEN SAU
186-24	North Hampton	30.5	DALTON FAMILY
186-20	North Hampton	12.5	MEYER
186-02	North Hampton	3.4	NORTH HAMPTON STATE PARK
186-26	North Hampton	6.0	PHILBRICK HEIRS
186-29	North Hampton	1.9	ROYCE
186-19	North Hampton	1.2	SHIP ROCK
186-27	North Hampton	7.3	SMITH, ET AL.
186-21	North Hampton	2.6	SOUTHWORTH
186-22	North Hampton	4.8	UNNAMED PARCEL
186-30	North Hampton	2.4	UNNAMED PARCEL
186-31	North Hampton	55.3	WILDLIFE PRESERVES, INC.
186-28	North Hampton	4.2	WOLLMAR
170-26	Portsmouth	8.9	BANFIELD RD. LAND
170-20	Portsmouth	5.9	BEALS + WIDEN
170-16	Portsmouth	8.9	CIBOROWSKI
170-31	Portsmouth	1.3	DEROCHEMONT HEIRS
170-27	Portsmouth	22.8	DRAKE
170-61	Portsmouth	17.6	GREENLEAF WOODS
170-25	Portsmouth	29.9	GROSSMAN DEVELOPMENT PROPERTIES, INC.
170-28	Portsmouth	13.1	HISLOP
170-33	Portsmouth	85.0	HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA
170-39	Portsmouth	9.4	HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA
170-40	Portsmouth	18.7	HOSPITAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA
170-12	Portsmouth	3.2	JONES AVE. CONSERVATION LAND
170-22	Portsmouth	9.1	LAMOTHE DEVELOPMENT
171-11	Portsmouth	23.2	LITTLE HARBOR TRUST
171-12	Portsmouth	16.7	MARK H. WENTWORTH HOMELAND
170-30	Portsmouth	26.4	PACKER BOG
170-56	Portsmouth	0.0	PACKER BOG
170-58	Portsmouth	0.0	PACKER BOG
170-44	Portsmouth	0.0	PEEK
170-19	Portsmouth	15.1	RAMAIKA
170-17	Portsmouth	30.2	RICCI CONSTRUCTION
170-13	Portsmouth	78.8	SAGAMORE CREEK LAND
170-15	Portsmouth	34.0	STAUBER
170-23	Portsmouth	2.6	TAMPOSI, ET AL.
170-24	Portsmouth	8.1	TAMPOSI, ET AL.
170-29	Portsmouth	4.1	TAMPOSI, ET AL.
170-14	Portsmouth	20.8	THE CEDARS
170-34	Portsmouth	31.8	UNNAMED PARCEL
170-35	Portsmouth	6.0	UNNAMED PARCEL
170-50	Portsmouth	17.9	UNNAMED PARCEL
170-04	Portsmouth	180.1	URBAN FORESTRY CENTER
171-06	Portsmouth	29.8	WENTWORTH COOLIDGE HISTORICAL SITE
170-21	Portsmouth	21.1	WIDEN
170-32	Portsmouth	11.6	WIDEN
156-15	Rollinsford	35.4	AIKMAN
156-16	Rollinsford	126.2	AIKMAN
156-12	Rollinsford	13.2	FRANKLIN
156-11	Rollinsford	44.8	ORDWAY
156-08	Rollinsford	54.7	ROLLINSFORD TOWN FOREST
156-10	Rollinsford	6.3	SANDY BANK
156-07	Rollinsford	94.1	SCOUT LAND
156-09	Rollinsford	19.5	UNNAMED PARCEL
171-24	Rye	85.9	AWCOMIN SWAMP
171-09	Rye	78.8	BROWN
171-22	Rye	4.2	BROWN
171-23	Rye	9.1	BROWN

170-46	Rye	11.7	CHIEN-MIN
170-43	Rye	11.4	CIBAROWSKI
170-16	Rye	0.0	CIBOROWSKI
171-08	Rye	61.5	FIRST ESSEX SAVINGS BANK OF NH
171-15	Rye	1.6	FLANIGAN
170-48	Rye	8.0	GILBERT
170-59	Rye	45.9	HAM
170-47	Rye	20.7	HOLLETT
186-03	Rye	2.2	JENNESS BEACH STATE PARK
171-18	Rye	11.6	MARSH POND ROAD-EAST
171-17	Rye	4.6	MARSH ROAD POND
171-14	Rye	40.3	MASSACRE MARSH
171-04	Rye	272.1	ODIORNE POINT STATE PARK
171-16	Rye	3.1	PALMER
170-44	Rye	25.6	PEEK
170-03	Rye	65.1	RYE HARBOR STATE PARK
170-51	Rye	175.4	RYE TOWN FOREST
170-42	Rye	8.8	TAYLOR + GRAY
170-45	Rye	20.6	TAYLOR + GRAY
170-41	Rye	8.0	UNNAMED PARCEL
171-19	Rye	5.9	UNNAMED PARCEL
171-20	Rye	3.6	UNNAMED PARCEL
171-21	Rye	7.7	UNNAMED PARCEL
171-25	Rye	5.5	UNNAMED PARCEL
171-26	Rye	13.5	UNNAMED PARCEL
186-17	Rye	11.9	UNNAMED PARCEL
171-05	Rye	27.1	WALLIS SANDS STATE PARK
186-08A	Seabrook	1.4	
186-12W2	Seabrook	0.4	ASNH HAMPTON FALLS SALTMARSH - G.F. KENT
186-14B	Seabrook	4.2	ASNH TO PROPERTIES, INC. - HUNTS IS.
186-08C	Seabrook	2.7	F&G SEABROOK SALTMARSH - EVANS
186-08B	Seabrook	3.8	F&G SEABROOK SALTMARSH - PERKINS
186-08D	Seabrook	9.0	F&G SEABROOK SALTMARSH - PROP. INC.
186-45	Seabrook	3.5	F&G TO PSNH - PERKINS
186-43	Seabrook	53.5	SEABROOK BACK DUNES
186-13	Seabrook	1.9	SPNHF TO PROPERTIES, INC.
202-01	Seabrook	19.7	VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK
170-09	Stratham	57.6	BATCHELDER
169-08	Stratham	6.5	CHAPMAN'S LANDING BOAT LAUNCH
169-03	Stratham	43.6	CONWAY
169-09	Stratham	2.7	CONWAY
169-20	Stratham	55.2	CONWAY
169-60	Stratham	128.0	GIFFORD LAND
169-39	Stratham	53.0	SALT RIVER
169-19	Stratham	1.8	SANDY POINT
169-59	Stratham	93.7	STRATHAM HILL PARK
169-10	Stratham	175.9	STUART - AGRIC. PRESERVATION RESTRICTION
169-62	Stratham	11.2	UNNAMED PARCEL

Appendix C

Workshop Agendas

Land Protection Basics
February 11, 1995
Urban Forestry Center, Portsmouth, N.H.

Agenda

10:00	Welcome and Introductions
10:05	Establishing Land Protection Goals and Criteria
10:40	In Land We Trust - Video
11:00	Land Protection: Tools and Techniques
11:20	Overview of Tax Implications
11:40	Role of Stewardship and Monitoring

Questions, comments, up coming workshops and meetings

How to Put a Project Together
March 4, 1995
Department of Fish and Game, Durham, N.H.

Agenda

9:30	Welcome and Introductions
9:35	Steps in the Process: Initial land owner contact Information collection and decision to proceed
10:45	Example of a conservation easement donation
11:30	Closing Stewardship

Questions, comments, up coming workshops and meetings

Estate Planning For Land Owners
May 4, 1995, Thursday
Urban Forestry Center, Portsmouth NH

Agenda

3:00 - 3:10	Welcome and Introductions (Dea Brickner-Wood, SPNHF)
3:10 - 4:30	The Estate Tax Problem (Tom Masland, Esq.) Basic federal estate and gift tax scheme NH legacy and succession tax Wills Lifetime giving rules When land is a major asset, what are your options? Trusts Conservation Easements Remainder interests, life estsates
4:30 - 4:40	Break
4:40 - 5:00	Conservation Easement Primer (Dea Brickner-Wood, SPNHF) What are easements? Who should be the grantee of the easement? Other Players Costs
5:00 - 5:50	Conserving Land, Generating Income, and Reducing the Tax Bite - Case Studies (Lucia Kittredge, Land Planning Consultant)
5:50 - 6:00	Questions and Comments

This is the final workshop in a series of three workshops on land conservation issues offered by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests as part of the year-long Coastal Initiative Project. These workshops were funded in part by a grant from the Office of State Planning, New Hampshire Coastal Program, as authorized by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Grant Award Number NA470Z0237.

Appendix D

Sample Letters and Attachments

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January 18, 1995

Dear Friend:

I would like to invite you to participate in three special courses The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests is sponsoring in February, March and May. The courses will offer information on land protection options, project development, and estate planning. The February and March courses are specifically designed for members of Conservation Commissions, Planning Boards, land trusts and other local-regional conservation organizations. The estate planning course is designed specifically for landowners as well as local conservation activists. The courses are part of the Society's Coastal Initiative Project, funded in part by a grant from the New Hampshire Coastal Program.

Land Protection Basics (WF130)
Saturday, February 4, 10 am - 12 pm, Urban Forestry Center, Portsmouth, NH.

Discover basic land protection methods available to landowners interested in protecting their property's natural resources. Co-sponsored by the Rockingham Land Trust and Strafford Rivers Conservancy.

How to Put A Project Together (WF140)
Saturday, March 4, 9:30 am - 12 pm, NH Fish and Game Department, Durham, NH.

Learn how land protection projects happen and the steps taken from initial contact to closing. Co-sponsored by the Great Bay National Estrin Research Reserve.

Estate Planning for Landowners
Thursday, May 4, 3:30 pm - 6:00 pm, Urban Forestry Center, Portsmouth, NH.

Learn about estate planning issues facing landowners, and the tax and land planning options available to reduce the tax bite, generate income, and protect the land.

How to Register

Call the Forest Society at 224-9945 or 800-639-1931, or mail your registration to: Trish Churchill, Registrar, Forest Society, 54 Portsmouth Street, Concord, NH 03301. A registration confirmation containing course details and directions to the workshops will be mailed to you.

There is **no charge** for these workshops if you are a member of a Municipal Conservation Commission or Planning Board member, or a member of the Strafford River Conservancy, Rockingham Land Trust or Lamprey River Advisory Committee.

We look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,

Dea Brickner-Wood

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Recycled Paper

April 12, 1995

Dear Conservationist:

Hello again. I would like to remind you to mark your calendars for two up coming events. The first is the Estate Planning Workshop on Thursday, May 4, from 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., at the Urban Forestry Center, in Portsmouth, NH. The second is the Forest Society's and the N.H. Audubon Society's Coastal Projects: Final Report Presentations on Tuesday June 27, from 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., at the Sea Coast Science Center, Odiorne State Park in Rye.

The Estate Planning Workshop explores the complicated world of estate planning and land use planning decisions, made realistic by our two experienced guest speakers who know how to communicate in real - life language the choices property owners may consider in order to protect their land while providing for their heirs. While this invitation is extended to you, as a member of a Conservation Commission, Planning Board, or local conservation organization, please help us reach the people who really need to attend this workshop. Please invite a property owner in your community to the workshop. Give them the enclosed course description. Offer to drive them to and from the Urban Forestry Center. You are simply helping to make them aware of the options available to them, and their heirs, regarding the future of their land.

There is no charge for the Estate Planning Workshop. Please register by calling the Forest Society at 224-9945 or 800-639-1931, or mail your registration to: Trish Churchill, Registrar, Forest Society, 54 Portsmouth Street, Concord, NH 03301. A registration confirmation containing course details and directions to the workshop will be mailed to you.

Forest Society and Audubon Society:
Final Presentation for Coastal Projects.

Please join us for a final review and comment of the Coastal Projects our two organizations have been developing with the assistance from local conservationists over the past year. The Audubon Society will present a slide show and final results for their Coastal Resources Project that shares information about endangered and threatened bird species. From the Coastal Initiative Project, the Forest Society will present the completed Protecting Local Lands Maps and Protection Strategies that are based on the collected input from citizens representing the 17 coastal communities and other involved conservation groups.

Thank you for your continued participation and support.

Sincerely,

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April 11, 1995

Dear Landowner:

The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests is sponsoring a workshop for property owners on Estate Planning. The workshop is designed to assist property owners understand the many issues in the often complicated world of estate planning and land use planning decisions. We hope you will join us on May 4, Thursday, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Urban Forestry Center in Portsmouth, N.H. for a very informative session.

Attorney Tom Masland will discuss the importance of estate planning, Federal and State estate tax issues, and how the estate tax bite may be lessened. He will also review estate planning options that can permanently protect land and allow for the family ownership of land to continue from one generation to the next.

Land Planning Consultant Lucia Kittredge will provide examples of how planning for limited development can achieve both conservation and financial goals in an estate plan.

There is no charge for this workshop. To register, please call the Forest Society at 224-9945 or 800-639-1931, or mail your registration to: Trish Churchill, Registrar, Forest Society, 54 Portsmouth Street, Concord, NH 03301. A registration confirmation containing course details and directions to the workshop will be mailed to you.

We look forward to seeing you on May 4th in Portsmouth.

Sincerely,

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ESTATE PLANNING WORKSHOP FOR PROPERTY OWNERS

Property Owners are invited to attend a workshop on Estate Planning, sponsored by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

Estate Planning for Property Owners
Thursday, May 4, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Urban Forestry Center, Portsmouth, NH.

Learn about estate planning issues facing property owners, and the tax and land planning options available to reduce the tax bite, generate income, and protect the land.

Attorney Tom Masland will discuss the importance of estate planning, Federal and State estate tax issues, review options available that can permanently protect land and how family ownership of land can continue from one generation to the next.

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June 19, 1995

Dear Planning Board Chairman:
or
Dear Conservation Commission Chairman:

Just a reminder that the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests and the New Hampshire Audubon Society will be holding their ***Final Presentation for Coastal Projects*** **Tuesday June 27, from 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., at the Sea Coast Science Center, Odiorne State Park in Rye.**

Please invite your Commission members to join us for a final review and comment of these Coastal Projects. The assistance from local commissions and regional organizations over the past year has contributed greatly to these projects. The Audubon Society will present a slide show and final results for their Coastal Resources Project that shares information about endangered and threatened bird species. From the Coastal Initiative Project, the Forest Society will present the completed Protecting Local Lands Maps and Protection Strategies that are based on the collected input from Conservation Commission and Planning Commission representatives, regional land trusts, and other organizations and conservation minded citizens from the 17 coastal communities.

We hope to see you on June 27th.

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Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests
The New Hampshire Coastal Initiative Project, 1994 -1995

The New Hampshire Coastal Initiative project is a locally based conservation effort. The Forest Society will work closely with local conservation commissions and other interested citizens, regional conservation groups, and state agencies. The Coastal Initiative project is comprised of three tasks, and will result in a conservation lands inventory, recommendations for strategies and actions, and educational opportunities for local conservationists and landowners in the Seacoast region.

The inventory process will identify the remaining land protection needs in the Seacoast region. Four computer digitized maps (Geographic Information System, or GIS) have been generated for the coastal communities including a Base Map, Land Use Map, Soils Map, and a Protected Lands Map. The Protected Lands Map includes lands that are already permanently protected through private non-profit and local, state or federal government action. Small group work sessions will be set up throughout the Seacoast region to allow for the input by members of local Conservation Commissions, Planning Boards and other local conservation interested citizens, as well as members of regional conservation organizations. These conservationists will help review and correct information on the Protected Lands Map, and to add another data layer of conservation lands that are of local and regional significance that need to be protected.

The second task, developing a strategy for protecting conservation lands, will also be based on the knowledge of local and regional conservationists. Participating conservationists will be asked to assist in developing ideas and strategies on how to protect the conservation lands that were identified.

The third component of this project is the education of local conservationists and landowners. Three workshops will be held during the winter and spring of 1995. The first two workshops will be held specifically for members of conservation commissions, land trusts and other conservation organizations. The first workshop, **"Land Protection Basics"** will be on held at the Urban Forestry Center in Portsmouth on Saturday, **February 4, 1995** from 10 am to 12 p.m. The second workshop, **"How to Put a Project Together"** will be held on Saturday, **March 4, 1995** at the NH Fish and Game Department in Durham from 9:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. The third workshop will focus on **Estate Planning and Land Planning** issues facing landowners. It will be held on **May 4, 1995** Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Urban Forestry Center in Portsmouth. The Coastal Initiative project will conclude with a meeting that will present the information gathered from the communities and groups that participated.

The seventeen towns in the Seacoast region include Dover, Durham, Exeter, Greenland, Hampton, Hampton Falls, Madbury, New Castle, Newfields, Newmarket, Newington, North Hampton, Portsmouth, Rollingsford, Rye, Seabrook and Stratham.

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