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STRAFFORD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION REGION

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Geographic Coverage	Barrington, NH
Implementation Date	2001
Plan Author	Strafford Regional Planning Commission (under a grant to the New Hampshire Estuaries Program)
Plan Summary	Open Space, Recreation, and Town Center Plan: Plan emphasizes maintaining rural character and quality of life and enhancing the town center. Methods center around public education and awareness, revision of regulations and zoning, and land protection through direct work and partnerships in private conservation.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	Plan recommends completing a natural resource inventory based on the following priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lands appropriate for recreation acquisition • Lands appropriate for open space/recreation access • Scenic areas • Unfragmented lands for wildlife/recreation • Historic / natural sites important to rural character • Watershed / water resource protection • Potential town center areas
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	Land protection priority areas:

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Along isinglass • Helfgott Farm near Locke Falls • Locke falls • Land between oak hill and Rt. 125 • Winkley/Barr farmland • Hussey Land • Fogg Farm • Major Waldron • Bellamy Reservoir Headwaters • B&M Railway right-of-way • North River Lake • Old Canaan Chapel • Canaan Backroad area • Isinglass tributaries • Nippo Lake area • Long Pond and Berry River area • Ayers Lake and Ayers Lake Farm • Round Pond area • Stonehouse Pond area • Town forest surrounds • Mendums Pond outlet • Mendums Pond to Swains Lake • Peach Farm and Youngs road • Greenhill Chapel • Land behind Calef's Store and New Post office • Pierce Road / Bellamy River Dam area • Winkley Pond <p>Scenic areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Town forest • Stonehouse Pond • Isinglass • Swains Lake • Mendums Pond • Ayers Lake • Lakes and Ponds (in general) • Open spaces and water views along 125 • County roads • Open farmlands.
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Town planning process - resident surveys
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	
Notes	

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Geographic Coverage	Dover
Implementation Date	May, 2000
Plan Author	Appledore Engineering, Portsmouth and Whiteman and Taintor, Ashland, MA
Plan Summary	<p>From <i>Open Space and Recreation</i> GOAL: Protect and manage open space resources. Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ID and acquire open space areas based on natural resource inventory • Link open space and recreational areas • Improve water access • Encourage new development to protect natural resources • Encourage private and public/private protection of recreational opportunities <p>GOAL: provide suitable recreational opportunities. Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ID needs and lands • Provide suitable facilities <p>GOAL: encourage long-term use and maintenance of rec facilities</p> <p>From <i>Natural and Historic Resources</i> GOAL: Maintain natural resources. Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain water supply • Maintain wetland function • Encourage responsible floodplain use • Protect water from pollution • Protect unique natural resources <p>GOAL: Maintain living quality through protection of natural, cultural, and historic resources. Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect high elevation areas for scenic value • Protect historic/cultural resources • Raise awareness around rare flora and fauna • Manage agricultural and forest resources
Land Protection Priorities (general)	Protect natural resources: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topography and geology • Soils • Forest Resources • Fish and Wildlife (as defined in the Great Bay Resource Protection Partnership Habitat Protection Plan) • Agricultural Resources • Construction Materials • Water Resources
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	Analysis of open space needs: Create proactive protection plan; Criteria: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect wetlands and enhance upland protection

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linkages • Environmental sensitivity (aquifer, river, wetland, wildlife, scenery) • Location in largely unconserved area • Would have city-wide benefit • Recreational opportunities • cost and availability • contribution to tax base • aesthetic benefits <p>Conservation Land Inventory, 'lands of interest':</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cocheco, Bellamy, Piscataqua, and Salmon Falls Rivers • Promote active management of existing conservation areas • Promote rural cons land and urban open space (parks) • Promote greenways concept to link open spaces and recreational opportunities
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	
Own Land (Y/N)	
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	
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Geographic Coverage	Durham
Implementation Date	2000
Plan Author	Durham Master Plan Committee
Plan Summary	From Chapter 4: Environmental and Cultural Resources Plan emphasizes the protection of natural resources (ecological, economic, scenic, and recreational) through education, regulation, additional study, and direct land protection.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<p>From Chapter 4: Environmental and Cultural Resources – all of the following are included in the plan largely for enhanced study and improved public awareness, but also for land protection.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surface water and Estuaries • Wetlands Drinking water and aquifer protection • Sand and Gravel (Review regulation and develop re-use plans for extraction areas) • Farmland • Wildlife Habitat • Species of special concern (Raise awareness)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greenways / Scenic Areas (including stream corridors) • Urban Service Area Greenways • Rural Service Area Greenways • Funding (Pursue foundation, municipal, state, and federal funding sources and encourage private conservation)
<p>Land Protection Priorities (specific)</p>	<p>Scenic Areas (ID and protect)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oyster River • Bedard Farm • Mill Pond Center • Cutter Farm • Laroche Farm • Lamprey River • Highland Farm • Johnson Creek • Bunker Creek • Emery Farm Fields • Cedar Point/ Back River Roads • Durham Business Park • Scammell Bridge • Mill Pond • Horsehide Brook • Colony Cove Road • Crombie Curve • Crommet Creek • Great Bay • Thompson Farm • Wiswall Road • Fogg Farm • Tecce Farm • UNH Farm Fields • Bellamy River • Beards Creek • UNH Horse Barns • College Brook • Langley Road <p>Rural Service Area Greenways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crommet Creek • Horsehide Brook • Lamprey River • Oyster river • As well as smaller streams <p>Lands identified for conservation/greenways (shown on map (not included in report))</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Johnson Creek • Lamprey River Corridor • Horsehide Creek Corridor • University lands should be assessed for cons potential • Town owned lands should be easement protected

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agricultural lands should be targeted for protection
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Committee
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Both
Info Source	Master Plan
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Geographic Coverage	Farmington
Implementation Date	2005 (draft)
Plan Author	Jeffrey Taylor and Associates
Plan Summary	Master Plan: Plan emphasizes the protection of natural resources and rural character. Resource protection centers largely around land protection.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect lands with 'significant' natural resources, and lands with 'environmental sensitivity' • Topography (connect existing conservation lands) • Wells (protect buffers along upper Cocheco, Mad River, and Pokomoonshine) • Agriculture (protect agricultural lands) • Wildlife Habitat (protect areas supporting wildlife habitat, concentrating on corridors (not defined but particularly along waterways) and areas linking conservation lands)
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cocheco River Valley • between Spring Street and Old Bay Road • on large forest blocks (including those shared with other towns) • the hilly, rural landscape west of Route 11
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Natural resource inventory
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Maps
Hold Easements (Y/N)	
Own Land (Y/N)	
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	Master Plan
Notes	

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Geographic Coverage	Lee
Implementation Date	1996
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	
Own Land (Y/N)	
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	
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Geographic Coverage	New Durham
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	
Own Land (Y/N)	
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	
Info Source	
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Municipality	Brookfield
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Website	
Geographic Coverage	Brookfield
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	

Own Land (Y/N)	
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	
Info Source	
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Municipality	Madbury
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Geographic Coverage	Madbury
Implementation Date	2002
Plan Author	Madbury Planning Board and Strafford Regional Planning Commission
Plan Summary	<p>Section 2.3: <i>Natural Resources</i></p> <p>This section is summarized in the main policy statement, <i>Preserve Madbury's rural atmosphere and landscape. Protect and manage open space, wetlands, forests, fields, agricultural resources, scenic vistas, and historic resources for the benefit of present and future generations.</i></p> <p>This is recommended to be completed largely through land protection and also through public education and land-use regulation.</p>
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agricultural Lands • Contiguous lands <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Protect wildlife corridors ○ Protect lands adjacent to existing conservation lands • Access and Use <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Protect and maintain a town greenway system that protects sensitive resources and allows for recreation (place on Bellamy and Oyster) ○ Areas for hunting and fishing • Habitat and Species <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Protect transition zones such as hedgerows, woodland buffers, riparian areas, and forest edge ○ Unfragmented blocks • Wetlands and water resources <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Preserve surrounding areas (particularly around prime wetlands – not yet designated.) ○ Protect water supplies around wells and rivers • Development <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Protect areas with soils of low development potential
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bellamy and Oyster Rivers and environs • Protect Kingman Farm and abutting areas
Land Protection Priorities - Method	

Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Neither
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	Master Plan
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Municipality	Middleton
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Website	
Geographic Coverage	Middleton
Implementation Date	2000
Plan Author	Strafford Regional Planning Agency
Plan Summary	Natural resource inventory – land protection priorities are based on criteria in inventory.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cons lands • Surface Water <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Water ○ Topo ○ Watersheds ○ Floodplains • Ground Water <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Aquifers ○ Recharge areas • Wetlands • Lands of Special Importance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Farms ○ Prime Farmland ○ Farmland of Statewide Importance ○ Managed Forests ○ Rare and Endangered species • Unfragmented Lands • Land Use • Soil potential for development
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	GIS based natural resource inventory
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Both
Hold Easements (Y/N)	N
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	
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Geographic Coverage	Milton
Implementation Date	2005
Plan Author	Milton Planning Board and Strafford Regional Planning Commission
Plan Summary	Land protection priorities largely natural resource based
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water/watersheds: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Protect all water resources and watersheds ○ Preserve contiguous tracts along riparian corridors ○ Conserve land that protects water quality (aquifer, waterfront, watersheds) ○ Preserve riparian buffers ○ Preserve intact forest on highly erodeable lands • Groundwater / Aquifer <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Protect existing and future supplies ○ Protect wellheads • Wetlands <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Protect wetlands and vernal pools ○ Preserve areas surrounding wetlands • Land Resources / Rural Char / Scenic Views <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Protect prime and active ag ○ Protect unfrag forest ○ Protect wildlife and flora
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three Ponds Watershed (particularly along streams) • Gould Pond (access, shoreline, and views) • Branch River (Jones Brook Park and Jones brook watershed and Payne Property) • Jones Brook (Mooney Property on Ridge Road) • Lyman Brook/Great Brook <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Permanently protect town owned lands ○ Build on town-held easements (heron road) • Salmon Falls Road (undeveloped waterfront and 'The Flume')
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Neither
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	
Notes	

Municipality	Newmarket
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Geographic Coverage	Town of Newmarket
Implementation Date	2000 Master Plan Update
Plan Author	Master Plan Update Committee
Plan Summary	Multi-chapter master plan; water and terrestrial resources.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	Wetlands, aquifer, shorelines, proximity to protected land, recreation access, prime ag land, plant/vegetative resources, potential for inter-municipal connection, local development pressure.
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	Sites selected for protection: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Great Bay shorelands area • North Great Bay shorelands area • The Upper Narrows • Follets Brook/Newmarket Plains area • Tuttle Swamp area • Old Neal Mill Road area
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Development suitability v. constraints mapping.
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	See wetlands and potential development maps, esp.
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Various; town bonding.
Info Source	Town website.
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Geographic Coverage	Northwood
Implementation Date	1998
Plan Author	Northwood planning board
Plan Summary	Land protection priorities in "Resource Conservation and Preservation" largely based on Bearpaw Regional Greenways natural resource inventory work
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Betty Meadow / Saddleback Mountain Area • Acorn Ponds Area • Big Woods
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	N
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	
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Municipality	Nottingham
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Website	
Geographic Coverage	Nottingham
Implementation Date	2002
Plan Author	Town of Nottingham and Strafford Regional Planning Commission
Plan Summary	No specific conservation goals or methods are described. A brief, textual natural resource inventory is presented.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	The following resources are noted as important for protection: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greenways • Wetlands, floodplains, lakes, ponds, rivers • Natural communities and rare plants • Stratified drift aquifers • Agricultural lands/soils • Forested areas/productive forests
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Neither
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	
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Geographic Coverage	Rochester
Implementation Date	2001
Plan Author	City of Rochester and Appledore Engineering
Plan Summary	Master plan has no specific open space or natural resource protection recommendations. City does have conservation overlay district (2003) which largely protects wetland and surface water quality.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Neither
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y

Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	
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Geographic Coverage	Rollinsford
Implementation Date	2005
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	
Own Land (Y/N)	
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	
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Geographic Coverage	Somersworth
Implementation Date	2000
Plan Author	Somersworth Planning Board, Somersworth Department of Development Services, and Herr and James Associates
Plan Summary	Master plan includes open space and recreation plan, but recommendations center primarily around recreational opportunities.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Neither
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	
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Website	
Geographic Coverage	Strafford
Implementation Date	2002
Plan Author	Town of Strafford and Strafford Regional Planning Commission
Plan Summary	Plan makes several natural resource related recommendations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct NRI • allow for resource review by planning board • start conservation funding program • maintain agricultural and residential zoning • promote conservation planning.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	Criteria to be included in NRI: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farmlands • Prime farm soils • Farm soils of statewide importance • Water resources • Wetlands • Unfragmented lands • Viewsheds • Protected lands • Unique/rare plant communities • Productive forest lands • Wildlife habitat
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Neither
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	
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Geographic Coverage	Wakefield
Implementation Date	2002
Plan Author	Town of Wakefield and Strafford Regional Planning Commission
Plan Summary	Master plan (under 'Land Use' section) promotes the protection of the natural 'constraints' (see 'Land Protection

	Priorities (general)')
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wetlands • Floodplains • Steep slopes • Undeveloped aquifer areas • Surface water • Prime ag soils • Forest resources • Unfragmented open space
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Neither
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	
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**MUNICIPALITIES
SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE PLANNING COMMISSION REGION**

Municipality	Candia
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Geographic Coverage	Candia, NH
Implementation Date	2004
Plan Author	Candia Master Plan Committee / Burnt Rock, Inc.
Plan Summary	
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<p>Open Space Plan Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect and preserve open space • Manage natural resources for sustainability • Increase public awareness • Protect environmentally sensitive areas • Preserve scenic areas, wildlife habitat, recreation, historic and archaeological resources. • Expand access to outdoor resources • Maintain and improve existing recreational facilities. • Coordinate with recreational groups • Acquire, develop and maintain additional conservation lands
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<p>High priority:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steep slopes • Wetlands • wetland buffers • floodplains • aquifers

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • hydric soils • surface waters • riparian corridors • large forest blocks • agricultural lands • historic properties • greenways • recreational resources • wildlife habitat. <p>Medium priority:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to greenways • medium forest blocks • forested blocks <p>Priority unfragmented lands include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kinnicum Pond • Hall Mountain • North Branch • Northeast • Walnut Hill • Fogarty Road • Patten Hill • Diamond Hill • Healy Road • Currier Road
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Planning process, outside consultant
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Neither
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Yes (not currently, but proposed)
Own Land (Y/N)	Yes
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	Summary of Open Space Plan from Master Plan, "Natural Resource Infrastructure"
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Geographic Coverage	Deerfield, NH
Implementation Date	November 1999
Plan Author	Deerfield Planning Board and Lobdell Associates
Plan Summary	Natural resource / open space oriented portions of this plan are based on a 1991 natural resource inventory. The plan emphasizes protecting resources and rural character while balancing commercial and population growth.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undeveloped lands, open spaces/unfragmented forests • Aquifer/groundwater recharge areas

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wetlands (all categories) • Rare/Endangered habitats/species • Flood plains/flood hazard areas • Agricultural lands/fertile soils • Wildlife corridors • Shorelands and vegetated buffers • Access to Pleasant Lake
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetinghouse Hill summit • Farms and fields • Adams Hill • Blackgum swamps • Deerfield Fair Grounds
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Natural Resource Inventory Report (1991)
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Maps
Hold Easements (Y/N)	
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	Master Plan
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Geographic Coverage	Town of Chester
Implementation Date	1997
Plan Author	Southern NH Planning Commission
Plan Summary	The Natural Resource Goal (Under Goals and Objectives) is to "Preserve and protect environmentally sensitive areas by discouraging those types of development which could contribute to their damage or destruction, while encouraging those uses that can be appropriately and safely located in such sensitive areas"
Land Protection Priorities (general)	•
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	•
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	
Own Land (Y/N)	
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
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Geographic Coverage	Candia, Deerfield, Epsom, Northwood, Nottingham, Raymond, and Strafford
Implementation Date	2004
Plan Author	Bear-Paw Regional Greenways (GIS-based NRI by SPNHF)
Plan Summary	Plan emphasizes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • connections between existing conservation lands • protection of surface waters and wetlands and their supporting uplands • protection of wildlife habitat, natural communities, and rare species
Land Protection Priorities (general)	Habitat for species of interest, significant natural communities, water bodies and wetlands (buffered to at least 100'), aquifers and well-head protection areas, and trail corridors
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	-
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Priorities based on conservation plan and GIS-based natural resource inventory
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Both
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Both
Info Source	Daniel Kern - Bear-Paw Regional Greenways Director - 7/5/05
Notes	Plan written largely by Phil Auger and Frank Mitchell

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Organization	Great Bay Partnership
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Website	
Geographic Coverage	
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	
Own Land (Y/N)	
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	
Info Source	
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Organization	Howfirma Trust
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Website	
Geographic Coverage	South Hampton
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	
Own Land (Y/N)	
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	
Info Source	
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Organization	Moose Mountain Regional Greenways
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Geographic Coverage	Brookfield, Farmington, Middleton, Milton, New Durham,

	and Wakefield
Implementation Date	2005
Plan Author	Moose Mountain Regional Greenways
Plan Summary	Project evaluation based largely on mission-based objective criteria. Project evaluation criteria: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservation proximity • drinking water/water quality protection • water frontage • supports high biodiversity • productive ag. Soils / long-term ag. • forestry potential • cultural features • recreation/scenic features • acreage • price • development threats
Land Protection Priorities (general)	See plan summary
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	Contained by defined greenway
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Priorities based on organization mission - developed by board
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Both
Hold Easements (Y/N)	N
Own Land (Y/N)	N
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Both
Info Source	Joyce El Kouarti - MMRG Executive Director - 6/27/05
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Organization	Rockingham Land Trust
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Geographic Coverage	Rockingham County and Durham and Lee
Implementation Date	-
Plan Author	-
Plan Summary	Project evaluation based largely on mission-based objective criteria. Mission Statement: The Rockingham Land Trust is a membership-based, non-profit organization dedicated to permanently protecting the region's open spaces, including farmland, forestland, water resources, and wildlife habitat.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	See plan summary
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Priorities based on organization mission - developed by board
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Both (to be produced as part of comprehensive plan)
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y

Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Both
Info Source	Karin Rubin - RLT Staff - 6/27/05
Notes	Comprehensive conservation priorities plan to be written as part of recent natural resource inventory work (contract to SPNHF) - to be completed 2006

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Organization	Seacoast Land Trust
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Website	www.seacoastlandtrust.org
Geographic Coverage	Greenland, New Castle, Newington, North Hampton, Portsmouth, Rye, and Stratham
Implementation Date	2004
Plan Author	SCLT (GIS-based NRI by SPNHF)
Plan Summary	Project evaluation based largely on mission-based objective criteria. Mission Statement: The mission of the Seacoast Land Trust is to actively promote and effect the protection and stewardship of open land in the Seacoast.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	Natural resource co-occurrence model factors: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Riparian and wetland buffers (200') • Wildlife habitat value (USFWS / GBRPP) • Important soils • Natural landcover • Open space / undeveloped areas • Water resources • Parcel size • Proximity to conservation lands • Proximity to major water bodies
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Upper Berry's Brook 2. Coastal Headwaters (Greenland / N Hampton) 3. Great Bog 4. Back Channel Islands 5. Seavey Creek / Berry's Brook 6. Cavaretta "Farm" (Portsmouth) 7. Gill Property (Greenland) 8. Great Bay (Newington) 9. West Road (Rye) 10. Rye Town Forest
Land Protection Priorities - Method	NRI developed in cooperation with SPNHF
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Both
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Both
Info Source	Danna Truslow - SCLT Executive Director - 6/27/05
Notes	Comprehensive conservation priorities plan to be written as part of recent natural resource inventory work (contract to SPNHF)

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Organization	Strafford Rivers Conservancy
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Geographic Coverage	Strafford County Region
Implementation Date	2004
Plan Author	Strafford Rivers Conservancy
Plan Summary	Project evaluation based largely on mission-based objective criteria. Project evaluation criteria emphasizes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • agricultural lands • water bodies/wetlands • building on existing conservation lands • rare natural ecosystems and species • migratory significance • large parcels • healthy forests • salt/brackish-water frontage • scenic properties • public access • aquifer protection.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	See plan summary
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Priorities based on organization mission - developed by board
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Neither
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Both
Info Source	Anna Boudreau - SRC Executive Director - 6/27/05
Notes	Comprehensive plan / natural resource inventory currently in progress - TBA...

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Organization	Cocheco River Watershed Coalition
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Website	No available website for the CRWC (the plan may be made available on the DES website when completed)
Geographic Coverage	Cocheco River Watershed
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	Danna B. Truslow; D.B. Truslow Associates
Plan Summary	From the plan: [The plan] that describes actions to address the environmental quality problems, the steps needed to complete the restorative action, measures for success, community interest, an estimated budget for each restoration action, and an organizational structure for

	implementation.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Change public perception of the river • Education about the river • Water quality resoration goal • Wildlife and habitat restoration goal • Infrastructure and water quality protection goal • Recreation
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Work with other conservation groups to implement the plan 2. Allow citizens interested in stream restoration to use the plan as a guide for restoration. 3. Continued monitoring of the river 4. Education
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	No
Own Land (Y/N)	No
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	
Notes	The final draft of this implementation plan has not been completed. Additionally, this plan is part of a three series study conducted by the CRWC.

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Organization	Exeter River Local Advisory Committee
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Geographic Coverage	Exeter River Watershed
Implementation Date	-
Plan Author	-
Plan Summary	No priorities or criteria
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	
Own Land (Y/N)	
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	
Info Source	Theresa Walker - Exeter River local Advisory Committee - 6/28/05
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Organization	Isinglass River Local Advisory Committee
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Website	No
Geographic Coverage	Isinglass River Watershed
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	No priorities or criteria
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	No
Own Land (Y/N)	No
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	
Info Source	Ann Schulz- Isinglass River Local Advisory Committee- 12/12/05
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Organization	Lamprey River Watershed Association
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Website	
Geographic Coverage	Lamprey River Watershed
Implementation Date	-
Plan Author	-
Plan Summary	No priorities or criteria
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	
Own Land (Y/N)	
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	
Info Source	Judith Spang - Lamprey River Advisory Committee - 7/25/05
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Organization	Lamprey River Advisory Committee
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Website	
Geographic Coverage	Lamprey River Corridor (within 1/4 mile of river)
Implementation Date	1991
Plan Author	Lamprey River Advisory Committee
Plan Summary	First Priorities:

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land with at least 1,000 feet of river frontage • Properties on which easements restrict the entire property • Properties which are threatened by development • Properties whose owners are ready to take steps to conserve the land, or whose circumstances require resolution of the land's future • Properties with special features: soils, open space, cultural/historic features • Properties which have prime wildlife habitat • Properties currently being used as productive open space: e.g. farming, forestry, etc. <p>Second Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Properties with at least 500 feet of river frontage • Properties which allow 500 foot river/stream bank buffers • Properties offering recreational access to the river • First priority land whose owners are reluctant to take action imminently. <p>Third Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land which must be purchased outright (as opposed to easements) • Parcels smaller than 5 acres • Parcels with less than 500 feet of river frontage • Properties on which river buffers of less than 500 feet are proposed • Parcels deemed to be largely undevelopable
Land Protection Priorities (general)	See plan summary
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	A list of priority parcels does exist
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Conservation science; also inventory properties for wildlife habitat potential
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Neither
Hold Easements (Y/N)	N
Own Land (Y/N)	N
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Both
Info Source	Judith Spang - Lamprey River Advisory Committee - 7/25/05
Notes	Wildlife habitat inventory work by David Carroll.

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Organization	Oyster River Watershed Association
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Website	No
Geographic Coverage	Oyster River Watershed
Implementation Date	No specific plan, but they have a management plan for the river
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	

Land Protection Priorities (general)	Whatever is available in/on/around the river and that has funding
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	They don't initiate conservation efforts, but they assist other organizations in their efforts.
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	They have maps of the river with various criteria on them.
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Mostly Public
Info Source	Laurel Cox
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Organization	Rockingham Planning Commission
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Geographic Coverage	Atkinson, Brentwood, Danville, East Kingston, Epping, Exeter, Fremont, Greenland, Hampstead, Hampton, Hampton Falls, Kensington, Kingston, New Castle, Newfields, Newington, Newton, North Hampton, Plaistow, Portsmouth, Rye, Salem, Sandown, Seabrook, South Hampton, Stratham, Windham
Implementation Date	2000
Plan Author	Rockingham Planning Commission
Plan Summary	<p>The plan makes natural-resource and policy related recommendations at the regional, sub-regional, and community levels. Natural resource related conservation priorities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great Bay, water / shoreline / river corridors • Wetlands • groundwater resources • coastal resources (including salt marsh, dunes, and estuaries) • scenic areas • agricultural lands • forest resources • land with development constraints. <p>In all cases land protection should aim to build on existing conservation lands in large undeveloped areas. Policy related priorities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • promotion of conservation development • inter-municipal cooperation • public awareness • public access • the concentration of public infrastructure investment in existing developed areas • the establishment of consistent open space protection

	funding <ul style="list-style-type: none"> community planning (master plans, open space plans, and zoning regulations) additional regional (or sub-regional) planning.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	See plan summary
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	The plan includes a list of specific parcels (by town) identified as conservation priorities. In addition, through ongoing work with regional land trusts, specific sub-regions are identified as focus areas
Land Protection Priorities - Method	GIS analysis, collaboration with conservation partners, planning expertise
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Both
Hold Easements (Y/N)	N
Own Land (Y/N)	N
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Both
Info Source	Theresa Walker - RPC Planning Consultant - 6/29/05
Notes	See plan for specific conservation priorities. Contact RPC for map of regional conservation focus areas.

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Organization	Seacoast Land Trust
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Geographic Coverage	Greenland, New Castle, Newington, North Hampton, Portsmouth, Rye, Stratham
Implementation Date	2005
Plan Author	Seacoast Land Trust with Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests GIS Services
Plan Summary	Plan is based on a natural resource inventory (see priorities)
Land Protection Priorities (general)	Wildlife Habitat: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 200' riparian buffers Unfragmented Lands (>150 acres) Natural land cover NWI wetlands High value wildlife habitat Water Resources: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wellhead protection areas Potentially favorable gravel well areas Sanitary Radii Stratified drift aquifer Important Soils: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Medium/High development potential Prime agricultural soil Intersection of natural land cover and high soil development potential
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upper Berry's Brook Coastal Headwaters

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great Bog • Back Channel Islands • Seavey Creek / Berry's Brook • Cavaretta Farm and environs • Gill Property • Great Bay • West Road (Rye) • Rye Town Forest environs
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Mission driven criteria, GIS planning
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Both
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	Y
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Both
Info Source	Danna Truslow / SPNHF GIS Services
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Organization	Strafford Regional Planning Commission
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Geographic Coverage	Barrington, Brookfield, Dover, Durham, Farmington, Lee, Madbury, Middleton, Milton, New Durham, Newmarket, Northwood, Nottingham, Rochester, Rollinsford, Somersworth, Strafford, Wakefield
Implementation Date	2005
Plan Author	Strafford Regional Planning Commission
Plan Summary	<p>Plan includes policies and implementation strategies on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population and Growth • Land Use • Transportation • Community Character and Appearance • Natural Hazards Risk Reduction <p>Open space related policies are found in the Land Use section. Land use policy largely centers around:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • low-impact development • the enhancement of village and urban centers • protection of natural resources through conservation and regulation • the creation of a rural greenbelt from the Lakes Region to Great Bay
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • maintain tracts of open land for farm, forest, and other natural resource uses as well as wildlife habitat • develop system of parks, trails, and natural areas • establish greenway through conservation lands • protect water quality and quantity (for humans, wildlife, and natural communities) through conservation of aquifers, lakes, streams, and wetlands

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • protect riparian buffers and steep slopes • establish a program to evaluate lands appropriate for protection under this scheme
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	Policy development
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Neither
Hold Easements (Y/N)	N
Own Land (Y/N)	N
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Both
Info Source	Master Plan
Notes	

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Organization	Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission
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Geographic Coverage	Within watershed: Candia, Chester, Deerfield, Raymond
Implementation Date	-
Plan Author	-
Plan Summary	No priorities or criteria
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	N
Own Land (Y/N)	N
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Both
Info Source	David Preece - SNHRPC Executive Director - 7/5/05
Notes	Currently no open space plan in use - comprehensive plan expected to be completed by summer 2006

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Organization	Rockingham County Conservation District
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Geographic Coverage	Rockingham County
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	

Hold Easements (Y/N)	
Own Land (Y/N)	
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	
Info Source	
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Organization	Strafford County Conservation District
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Geographic Coverage	Strafford County
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	
Land Protection Priorities (general)	
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities - Method	
Land Protection Priorities - (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements (Y/N)	Y
Own Land (Y/N)	N
Funding Sources (Private / Public)	Public
Info Source	Bambi Miller - Director - 6/27/05
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Organization	The Nature Conservancy
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Geographic Coverage	Deerfield, Northwood, Nottingham, NH
Implementation Date	August, 2003
Plan Author	Doug Bechtel, TNC NH
Plan Summary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plan describes and aims to protect two black gum communities, the Deerfield Black Gum Swamp and Blake's Hill Bog. These two wetland complexes, in addition to being exemplary natural communities, harbor multiple rare species including ancient black gum, ebony boghaunter, blandings turtle, and dwarf huckleberry. The complexes exist in a largely forested landscape with apparently uninterrupted hydrologic processes and low presence of invasive species.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	Protect wetlands and surrounding uplands; evaluate and monitor land use (especially timber operations and road construction) in surrounding landscape.
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Lots directly protecting swamps Lots protecting surrounding upland
Land Protection Priorities –	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partner with other conservation organizations

Methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevent land use conversion • Prevent incompatible use (eg. ATV) • Prevent poor and/or incompatible forestry in surrounding landscape • Monitor and control beaver activity • Inventory and modify road culverts
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Maps / data?
Hold Easements	Yes
Own Land	Yes
Funding Sources	Public / Private
Info Source	<i>Rapid Format Site Conservation Plan: Black Gum Swamps – Deerfield, Blake's Hill Bog</i>
Notes	Available at TNC NH, Concord, NH

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Organization	The Nature Conservancy
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Website	http://nature.org/newhampshire
Geographic Coverage	Piscassic River Watershed; Exeter, Newfields, and Newmarket, NH
Implementation Date	June, 2002
Plan Author	TNC NH, Great Bay Resource Protection Partnership
Plan Summary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The plan primarily details the results of botanical and wildlife surveys of three focus areas within the Piscassic River Watershed; Fresh River/Beech Hill Brook, Central Piscassic River Corridor, and The Cemetery Focus Area • Conservation priorities are listed by tract based on the inventories
Land Protection Priorities (general)	Freshwater wetlands and floodplain, large, intact forest blocks, river frontage, and vernal pools
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<p>Cemetery Focus Area - 2 parcels</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diverse wetlands, enriched upland forests, ponds, numerous rare natural communities <p>Central Piscassic River Corridor – 10 parcels</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exceptional intact block including emergent wetland habitat, forest seeps, enriched forests, large fields, and numerous rare plants <p>Fresh River / Beech Hill Brook – 9 parcels</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extensive river frontage and floodplain forest, diverse habitat including vernal pools and emergent marsh, expansive upland forests surrounding lowlands
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	Purchase or donation of fee or easement interests
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Maps / Data
Hold Easements	Yes
Own Land	Yes
Funding Sources	Public / Private
Info Source	<i>An Assessment of Natural Communities and Significant Wildlife Habitat in Selected Focus Areas in the Piscassic River Watershed</i>
Notes	Available at TNC, NH, Concord, NH

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Organization	The Nature Conservancy
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Website	http://nature.org/newhampshire
Geographic Coverage	Cocheco River Watershed (Dover, NH), Follet's Brook Watershed (Durham, Lee, and Newmarket, NH)
Implementation Date	December, 2004
Plan Author	Mark Zankel, TNC, NH Audubon, NH Natural Heritage Bureau
Plan Summary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan is an ecological inventory of the Cocheco and Follet's Brook Watersheds prepared to guide the conservation work of the GBRPP • Methodology: compilation of existing information and data, field inventory, analysis, and development of conservation priorities • Results: documentation of numerous rare plants and exemplary natural communities as well as four state endangered, one state threatened, and five special concern wildlife species
Land Protection Priorities (general)	Exemplary natural communities and habitat and supporting landscape
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follet's Brook Watershed: relatively large forested block with numerous and diverse wetlands surrounded by Appalachian forests and open fields • Lower Cocheco: tidal portion of river close to downtown Dover; includes numerous and diverse wetlands and remnant riparian forest – somewhat degraded; surrounding forests include some enrichment • Blackwater Brook: moderately sized tributary to Cocheco – includes riparian forest and high percentage of wetlands • Strafford County Farm / Jackson Brook: includes large upland grassland and pockets of Appalachian forest; wetlands
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	Purchase or donation of fee or easement interest
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Maps / Data
Hold Easements	Yes
Own Land	Yes
Funding Sources	Public / Private
Info Source	<i>Ecological Inventory of Cocheco River and Follet's Brook Watersheds</i>
Notes	Report also includes detailed Natural Heritage Bureau report

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Organization	The Nature Conservancy
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Website	http://nature.org/newhampshire
Geographic Coverage	Great Bay Watersheds (SE NH)

Implementation Date	September, 1997
Plan Author	Jean Anderson and Michael Stevens
Plan Summary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great Bay is a large and complex estuary surrounded by a mosaic of wetlands and supporting, largely forested uplands • The region is threatened by rampant residential development • This plan is a large-scale biodiversity survey which will guide the land protection activity of TNC and the GBRPP
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect exemplary natural communities • Protect viable populations of rare flora and fauna • Contribute to the long term function of the estuary • Preserve land intact blocks of natural landscape and the inherent mosaic of natural communities within
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<p>Conservation Sites:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crommet and Lubberland Creeks • Bayside Point and Great Bay WMA • Sandy Point and Squamscott River • Exeter River Floodplain • Wadley Falls • Packer Bog and Great Bog • Bunker Creek and Johnson Creek • Bellamy River • Lamprey River Mouth and Moody Point • Pickpocket Road • Tuttle Swamp and Ash Swamp • Piscassic River • Camp Lee Road Floodplain • Packers Falls • Oyster River and College Woods • Spruce Hole Bog • Bloody Brook • LaRoche Brook and Woodman Brook
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	Conservation through donation or purchase of fee or easement interests; management agreements;
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Maps / Data?
Hold Easements	Yes
Own Land	Yes
Funding Sources	Public / Private
Info Source	<i>Conservation Plan for the Great Bay Region</i>
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Organization	Brentwood
Contact Name	
Contact Phone	
Contact E-mail	
Website	
Geographic Coverage	The Town of Brentwood, NH – approximately 12 square miles.
Implementation Date	1996
Plan Author	Brentwood Planning Board, RPC
Plan Summary	A review of the 1988 Master Plan resulted in a list of remaining recommendations which continue to be relevant (Please see priorities below):
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Acquire public ‘rights-of-way’ to the Exeter River at locations such as the following: Rowell Road to Rowell Cove, Mill Road, Stevens Drive and Gove Road.” (P 6). • “Acquire Town land at Avril Rock on the Little River near its confluence with the Exeter River for a picnic and/or camping area.” (P 6). • Conduct a natural resource inventory which includes forest land, farmland, wetland, scenic areas and historic landscapes. • Create regulations to promote protection of open spaces, through methods such as zoning districts. • “Encourage land and conservation easement donations by promoting tax incentives.” (P 6). • “Participate in the federal, state, and regional open space protection programs. “ (P 6).
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Land in connection to new Courthouse; south of South Rd; east of Rt 125</i> • <i>North of South Road; adjacent to Fremont Border; West of Rt 125</i> • <i>Fremont Border; West of Rt 125</i> • <i>Along Transmission corridor; adjacent to Rt 125; in between two protected parcels; north of Rt 111A</i> • <i>Exeter River; flows throughout town from border of Exeter to border of Fremont and beyond</i> • <i>North of Rowell Road; east of Haigh Rd</i> • <i>Ritter Farm; corner of Haigh Rd. and Rt 111A</i> • <i>West of Pickpocket Road; South of Rt 111A</i> • <i>Historic farm; North of Rt 111A; east of Deerhill Rod</i> • <i>East of Deerhill Road; North of Rt 111A; near transmission lines</i> • <i>Across Street from Courthouse; ; south of North Rd</i> • <i>Across Street from three ponds campground; south of North Road; west of Prescott Rd</i> • <i>North of North Road; west of Rt 125; three ponds campground</i> • <i>North of North Road; close to Prescott Rd</i>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>North of North Road; East of Prescott; south of Rt 101; adjacent to Epping</i>
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Town of Brentwood Base Map.
Hold Easements	
Own Land	
Funding Sources	
Info Source	Master Plan 1988
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Geographic Coverage	Town of Danville, NH
Implementation Date	2004
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Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Important to conserve and protect water resources. Water quality testing should be undertaken, and wetland buffer zones should be defined. • A current priority is assembling a complete list of town lands and an overview of resources/open space to better inform citizens on local resources, and to facilitate effective land use planning/preservation. • Creation of a Forest Management Plan is a priority. • Farmland, wetlands and wetland buffers should be protected, and zoning for floodplain areas should be created. • Standing recommendations from the 1980 Master Plan included creation of tax incentives for landowners giving easements on land to be added to the town trail network, and resident-only use restrictions on town trails. • Historic landscapes should be protected and augmented (the Heritage Commission should collaborate) • A natural resource inventory should be conducted, and used to set land protection priorities. • Develop a town recreation plan. • Protect open space through regulations/policies such as cluster development and zoning for shoreland and aquifers. • Currently, town owned lands are not contiguous – efforts should be made to “consolidate” town lands by acquiring further lands in key conservation areas. Three priority areas are: land adjacent to the Town Forest, farmland adjacent to Route 111A and Back Road, the town aquifer area. • The Town should secure public access to ponds and rivers.

Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adjacent to Little Cub Pond (called Pigeon Hill); crosses Hersey Rd • Adjacent to Kingston, south of Rockrimmon Rd; North of Long Pond Rd • Beehive Hut - off of Hersey Road • Adjacent to existing graveyard, west of Rt 111A and north of Hersey Rd. • Adjacent to Sandown & Hampstead; East of 121A; south of Cotton Farm Rd • Adjacent to Kingston; South of Rt 111 • South of Beach Plain Road; toward Long Pond • Adjacent to Sandown; west of transmission lines, south of Sandown Rd • Tuckertown Road • Wood lots north of Hersey Road; all contained within Historic District - Tucker Town Road (trail) runs through these parcels • South of Beach Plain Rd; West of Farview Rd • South of Beach Plain Rd; close to Kingston Border • Adjacent to transmission lines & Sandown; South of Sandown Rd • Just North of Back Rd; East of Rt 111A • South of Back Rd; and west of Cross Rd
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	Land purchase (fee-simple interest), Option or Right of First Refusal, purchase and resale, bargain purchase, easements (less-than-fee interests), purchase development rights, tax incentives for land donations/easements and through the current-use assessment program.
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	maps
Hold Easements	
Own Land	Town owns 450 acres from 4-150 acres. A resource inventory of these lands should be assembled for resident's information and protection of resources.
Funding Sources	1995 town meeting designated \$5000 to the Danville Conservation Commission for: up-to-date town-owned lands information, acquiring land for conservation and recreation, educate citizens about conservation. 1996, \$3000 matching grant funds from the Rockingham Planning Commission for the town lands mapping project. The DCC will contribute up to \$4000.
Info Source	Master Plan
Notes	1995 town meeting another article passed stating that the DCC must be consulted before town Selectmen can sell town land.

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Plan Summary	Master Plan
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustain and encourage agricultural and forest-based activities; • Conserve open space and historic places; manage the growth of the Town; • Preserve natural areas, including wetlands, forests, open spaces and the Powwow River.
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monahan/Walker Map 14 Lot 4-2 Junction of Rt 107 and South Road; adjacent to existing cemetery • Turco Map 7 Lot 3-19 West of B & M RR; .3 mile north of Sanborn Road; abuts another parcel suggested for protection (#229) • D. Bodwell Map 15 Lot 3-1 East of Rt 108 • H. Bodwell Map 15 Lot 3-4 East of Rt 108; adjacent to another parcel suggested for protection (#236) • Pine Brook Map 5 Lot 1-5 Northwest corner of East Kingston; adjacent to Kingston • Henshaw Map 5 Lot 1-4 West of Willow Road; Northwest corner of East Kingston; adjacent to Kingston • B&M, Map 16 Lot 1-3 Abuts B & M railroad; approximately 1/2 mile North of Sanborn - wetlands • Marston Map 16 Lot 1-2 West of B & M RR; .3 mile north of Sanborn Road; abuts another parcel suggested for protection (#229) • Mason Map 2 Lot 4-2 North side of Powwow Pond; south of 107A • Schapiccio Map 13 Lot 3-1 East end of Andrew's Lane; south of Rt 107 • Davis map 9 Lot 7-1 North of Main Street at intersection with Haverhill Road • Ewald Map 14 Lot 3-7 North of Rt 107 and east of Rt 108 (North Road) Ewald Map 14 Lot 3-10 and 3-11 East side of North Road (Rt 108); and South of Tilton Lane • D. Smith Map 7 Lot 2-1 Southeast of the intersection of Sanborn Rd and Willow Rd • Hauser Map 17 Lot 3-2 East of RR track; northeast corner of town; adjacent to Exeter and Kensington
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	<p>From the 2000 Master Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - “East Kingston Town Owned Land” (1997 update to the Community Services & Facilities Chapter). - “Existing Land Use” - “Town of East Kingston Wetland Soils” - Map FLU-1: “Developable Land, Town of East Kingston, NH” See Table 8 for more information.

<p>Hold Easements</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Parsonage Lot: 16.79 acres including the Hillside cemetery. Approved at the 2000 Town Meeting for conservation easement. It is managed as a forested land, and is part of the American Tree Farm System (<i>1995 Management Plan for Town-Owned Forested Lands</i>). - Welch Land: 11.2 acres, south of Clements Lane. Approved at the 2000 Town Meeting for conservation easement. It is managed as a forested land, and is part of the American Tree Farm System (<i>1995 Management Plan for Town-Owned Forested Lands</i>). - B&M Railroad Land: 2 parcels totalling 4.79 acres. Between Powwow River Road and the Powwow River, on opposite sides of the tracks. Approved at the 2000 Town Meeting for conservation easement. It is managed as a forested land, and is part of the American Tree Farm System (<i>1995 Management Plan for Town-Owned Forested Lands</i>). - Christ Church of Exeter Land (former Ladd Property): 9.2 acres on Powwow River Road, east of the B&M Lands. 630' frontage on Powwow Pond. Purchase for recreational use. Approved at the 2000 Town Meeting for conservation easement.
<p>Own Land</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Library Lot: 0.52 acres on Depot Road. - Foss-Wasson Field: 5.18 acres off of Main Street. - Oak Hill Cemetery: .81 acres on Main Street. - Union Cemetery: off of South Road. - Kennard Land: 2 parcels (2.5 and .6 acres) south of Fish Road. - Levi Bartlett Land: 1 acre north of Sanborn Road. - Berry Land: 5 acres, south of Burnt Swamp Road. - Frascone Land: .03 acres on southwest side of Powwow River Road, along Kingston town line. - Janvrin Land: 1.5 acres on the northeast side of Powwow River Road, west of the railroad. - Daniel West Land: 3 acres, woodland. Between Depot Road and Powwow River Road. - Ernest West Land: .06 acres, public right-of-way between Rowell Cove Road and Powwow Pond. - Red Gate Lot #3: 5.3 acres for recreational use, near subdivision - Red Gate Lot #18: 31 acres of wetland for open space and conservation. - Corbett Land: 10 acres of woodland and wetland, at the end of Robin Lane, donated for conservation land.
<p>Funding Sources</p>	<p>East Kingston is working to balance its demands for residential development and services to residents, with its ability to fund such services for a growing population. Increasing commercial and industrial developments, open-space zoning and conservation-easements, low-impact commercial uses and low-financial-impact residential (such as elderly housing) are all aspects of its plan.</p>
<p>Info Source</p>	<p><i>Master Plan 2000</i></p>
<p>Notes</p>	<p>1997 update to the Community Services and Facilities Chapter: The Town needs to develop management objectives for the 122 acres (in 23 parcels) of Town-Owned land (see "Own Land" section below). Recommendations for Town Lands: "encourage passive recreation at</p>

	<p>the State Forest;” properly manage forests on Town lands, including timber harvesting; create a water corridor on the Powwow River to protect it from development.</p> <p>1997 update to the Natural Resources Chapter: - Following a 1990 review and report by students from the UNH Department of Natural Resources, the Town should work to preserve wildlife corridors.</p>
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Plan Summary	<p style="text-align: center;">1997 Update to the 1988 Master Plan.</p> <p>Objectives for natural resource protection: - establish conservation areas as defined through a natural resource inventory. Riverbank and water quality protection are critical.</p> <p>The Conservation Commission should work to obtain State and Federal grants for land acquisition, as well as cooperate with landowners in areas of conservation potential – utilizing tax incentives for land donation/easements.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Epping Conservation Commission should conduct a natural resources inventory, and create a formal plan for the acquisition of open space, conservation and recreation lands.</p>
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<p>Attainment the following types of lands are a priority:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forested lands of “manageable size” (greater than 10 acres) for multiple uses. • Farmland (lands desired for protection are noted on the Future Land Use Map). • Wetlands • Aquifers
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<p>Protect prime agricultural lands: Allen, Burley Homestead, Camp Hedding, Carmichael, Conrad, Former Emissaries of Divine Light, Forbes, French, Harvey, Hetnar, Hoar, Judd, Jackson, Kach, Kiracofe, Langdon, Leith, Lewis, Limperis, Marquart Mc Geough/Joyce, McPhee, Preston (Rum Brook), Ragonese, Sanborn, Sara Loy, Sullos.</p> <p>Preserve the Lamprey and Piscassic Rivers and other wetlands for recreation, wildlife habitat, and ground and surface water maintenance. Also Riparian corridors. 4 “major wildlife habitat”</p>

areas defined by the Epping Conservation Commission (see Map 4): a. 20-acre wetland area/beaver pond; b. wetland ecosystem between Rte 125 and Diamond Hill Road to the north and south of Range Road; c. Area around Hoar's Pond; d. Goodrich Marsh.

Water Resource and Management Plan – revised 1991

- Areas of concern for future land use:
 - the part of the Lamprey River that bounds all of Epping's subwatersheds.
 - Aquifer "C" (near Rtes 101 and 125) – currently, parts of the aquifer are zoned for industrial/commercial.
- The Town should consider increasing the setback on the Lamprey, North, Pawtuckaway and Piscassic Rivers to 150 feet.
- The Town should develop a method of more specifically defining wetlands, and conduct a mapping of wetlands.
- As noted on Map B ("Wetlands and Major Wildlife Habitats), there are four areas identified as "major wildlife habitats" by the Epping Conservation Commission: a) 20-acre wetland area/beaver pond; wetland ecosystem between Rte 125 and Diamond Hill Road (N and S of Range road); the area around Hoar's Pond; Goodrich Marsh.
- The ECC should map the Town's prime wetlands and incorporate these wetlands into appropriate zoning ordinances.

Parcels of priority (2004 REPP)

- Adjacent to Epping Park & Ride; Adjacent to Brentwood, south of Rt 101 and east of Rt 125
- East of Rt 27 & west of Birch Road; east of dragway - important for Brentwood as well!
- East of Birch Road; adjacent to Newfields & Exeter
- South of Rt 101 and adjacent to Raymond; adjacent to Lamprey River & across from already protected lands
- Between RR trail and new RT 101, adjacent to Raymond, south of Transmission line
- North of Rt 101 and east of Rt 125; south of RR trail
- South of Rt. 27, north of RR trail; west of Depot Road
- North of Rt 27, east of Main Street, adjacent to existing protected lands
- Between Pawtuckaway River and Stingy Brook, west of Blake Road and North of Rt 27
- South of Prescott Road; south of Hoar Pond
- Relocation of Rt 87, near Jacobs Well Rd - channel of Lamprey has been restricted
- North of Rt 87, and East of Rt 125; adjacent to existing protected lands off of Turkey Hill Road
- Along Camp Lee Road; along Lamprey River
- North of relocation of Rt 87, near Jacobs Well Rd; on Lamprey River
- West of Rundlett Road and East of Dearborn Rd

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North of Rt 87, and East of Rt 125; adjacent to existing protected lands off of Turkey Hill Road • East and West of Camp Lee Road; adjacent to Newmarket; near transmission line • East of High Street; near Muddy Pond; west of Rt 125 • Along Camp Lee Road; along Lamprey River • North of Witham Lane, near Epping Road; adjacent to Lee & Nottingham • West of Rt 1254, and Birch Hill Road; adjacent to Lee; Riverslea Farm • Adjacent to Lee, close to Newmarket; East of Lee Hill Road and close to 152; Existing Winery
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	Existing Land Use Map Future Land Use Map Wetlands and Major Wildlife Habitats (Map B) Watersheds and Perennial Water Bodies
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Funding Sources	
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Plan Summary	The Exeter Master Plan section on Conservation and Preservation details initiatives and recommendations for the conservation of land in the Town of Exeter.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Land that protects our water quality and quantity” • “Land that builds on prior conservation acquisitions and adds to contiguous areas of undeveloped land” • “Land that provides linkages between major conservation areas or otherwise protects important wildlife habitats” • “Land that has high resource value for agriculture or forestry” • “Land that provides opportunities for public enjoyment and education through trails, parks, scenic areas, etc.” • “Scenic and historic landscapes and properties of historic significance.”

<p>Land Protection Priorities (specific)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Borders Epping and Newfields; northwestern part of town • In between Portsmouth Ave and High Street; land bordering the Exeter Reservoir • Land along Brentwood Road; near Farrison Lane • North of Rt 101; across street from suggested protected land; adjacent to town forest • Near (south of) Epping Road and Rt 101; adjacent to protected land • South of Epping Road; close to protected land; adjacent to Brentwood border; near Cannor Farm • Along Squamscott River; northern border area; borders Stratham • Along Squamscott River; northern border area; borders Stratham; north of Rt 101 to Newfields border • East of Watson Road; north of transmission lines; close to Newfields border • Northeastern area of town; adjacent to Newfields and close to protected land in both Newfields and Exeter • Along Squamscott River; northern border area; borders Stratham • West of Oaklands/ Watson Road; adjacent to Newfields border (northern portion of town) • Northern area of town; adjacent to Newfields and close to protected land • East of Watson Road; Northern area of town; close to Newfields border Northeastern area of town; adjacent to Newfields and close to protected land in Newfields • Northern area of town; adjacent to Newfields and close to protected land • In Northwestern corner of Exeter; adjacent to Brentwood; and close to Brentwood; NE of Rt 101 • In northwestern corner of Exeter; adjacent to Newfields and West of Old Town Farm Rd and Cuba Road; along Piscassic River • In Northwestern corner of Exeter; adjacent to Newfields and close to Epping; NE of Rt 101 • Along Exeter Border; West of Old Town Road and Cuba Road along Piscassic River
<p>Land Protection Priorities – Methods</p>	<p>Lands that are “Candidates .. for future conservation” (P CP-31) have been classified into three groups:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “A” are land areas with large blocks of unfragmented land, and have the highest value for protecting water supply and resource co-occurrence. • “B” lands have large to mid-sized blocks of unfragmented land, are contiguous with other conservation lands, and are considered to have “high to moderate” resource value. • The “C” areas are small to mid-sized blocks of unfragmented lands, with “high to moderate” resource value. They do not border existing conservation areas.
<p>Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)</p>	<p>Map CP-3: “Farmland Soils, Active Agricultural Uses & Tree Farms” Map CP-4: “Natural Heritage Areas”</p>

	<p>Map CP-6: "Contiguous Undeveloped Lands" (written list on P CP-22).</p> <p>Map CP-7: "Conservation Lands & Trails"</p> <p>Map CP-8: "Tax Lots under 'Current Use'"</p> <p>Map CP-9: "NH Estuaries Project Critical Land Analysis – Important Land Resources"</p> <p>Map CP-10: "Candidate Areas for Conservation Zoning and Land Protection"</p> <p>Map WR-1: "Regional Watersheds"</p> <p>Map WR-2: "Watersheds, Surface Water & Flood Hazard Areas"</p> <p>Map WR-3: "Wetlands"</p> <p>Map WR-4: "Prime Wetlands"</p> <p>Map WR-5: "Aquifers and Wellhead Protection Areas"</p> <p>Map WR-6: "Potential Pollution Sources and Groundwater Threats"</p>
Hold Easements	
Own Land	<p><i>Town Owned Conservation & Recreation Land</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Administered by the Exeter Conservation Commission: 1452.7 acres of Conservation Land, and 384.9 acres of Conservation Easements: • Administered by the Recreation Department: 14 parks, totalling 50 acres • Lands Administered by the Trustees of Swasey Park: Swasey Parkway, 5.5 acres. <p><i>Lands Administered by the Trustees of Gilman Park:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gilman Park, 15 acres. <p><i>State and Federally Owned Conservation Land:</i></p> <p>State:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connor Farm, 235 acres; and Cubie Rd (Webb), 250 acres ("acquired through Federal funds" P CP-26). Both are owned by the State of New Hampshire and are managed by the N.H. Fish and Game Division of DRED. <p><i>Privately Owned Open Space:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Phillips Exeter Academy Land, 500 acres; • Riverwoods, 66 acres • Various Homeowner Associations, 70 acres.
Funding Sources	<p>"Public and Quasi-Public Programs and Assistance": Current Use, Land and Water Conservation Fund, County Conservation Districts, N.H. Department of Agriculture, Audubon Society of New Hampshire, Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, Rockingham Land Trust, Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (P CP-36 – CP-38).</p> <p>The Town of Exeter yearly designates funds for acquiring conservation lands.</p>
Info Source	<i>Exeter Master Plan 2003 Update – Conservation and Preservation</i>

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Plan Summary	<p>As outlined in the 1999 Master Plan the Fremont community goals are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Open space and wetland preservation should be one of the town's priorities - the Conservation Commission should work on creating a plan for the preservation of these areas. - The Fremont Heritage Commission was created to facilitate the protection and management of the Town's historic resources. - An analysis of town lands and recreation sites should be conducted, and an assessment of their suitability for public use be carried out. - The Planning Board and the Conservation Commission should cooperate to protect active farmland as well as protecting other open space lands (including connected corridors and buffers).
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wetland protection • Conservation lands • Forestland • Farmland • Open space • Shoreland protection • Water resources • Natural resources
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cavil Mill Pond • West side of Cavil Mill Pond • East Side of Cavil Mill Pond • Exeter River Tributary • Adjacent to Danville, Kingston, and Brentwood • North of Rt 107, east of Beede Hill • Adjacent to Raymond; North of Shirken Rd • North of Shirken Road; west of Beede Hill Road • South of Paradise Road; Northeast of Rt 107; adjacent to Raymond • West of Sandown Road, south of Chester Road; adjacent to Sandown • North of Chester Road; close to Chester; west of Sandown Road • West of Sandown Road; South of Whitier Drive • North of Shirken Road; west of Beede Hill Road • Peterson's Farm - Marten Rd • Esker - North of 107 - West of Rail bed

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beede Hill • Glen Oakes - North of Andreski Drive • West of Beede Hill Rd - South of Squire Rd •
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farmlands Map • Land Use Map • Forest Resources Map • Open Space Map • Unfragmented Lands Map • Surface Water Resources Map • Wetlands Map • Wildlife Habitat Features Map
Hold Easements	
Own Land	Oak Ridge, 104 acres
Funding Sources	<p>Possible public programs for protection of Open Space (from the 1999 Master Plan):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - State Acquisition of Agricultural Land Development Rights (under the State's Agricultural Land Preservation Committee), to preserve NH farmlands by purchasing development rights to the land. - Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP) - Land and Water Conservation Fund - Pitman-Robertson Funds, provides funding for The N.H. Department of Fish & Game to purchase land for wildlife preservation. - A vote to designate portions (or all) of the current use change tax to a land conservation fund could be held. - The Conservation Commission has some funds for "special projects" and specific monies are designated for management of the Oak Ridge area.
Info Source	<i>1999 Fremont Master Plan</i>
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Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recreation • Protect water resources • Scenic viewshed • Open space • Historic

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farmlands • Agricultural heritage
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Off of Ocean Road and Rt 33; Great Bog • Winnicut River area; Near Winnicut Rd; Rt 33; Bayside Rd from Great Bay close to Greenland • Near Willowbrook Ave and Coastal Way; close to Stratham • Weeks Public Library - off of Rt. 151 • Off Post Road and near Rt 33; adjacent to Haine's Brook • Winnicut River area; Near Winnicut Rd; Rt 33; Bayside Rd from Great Bay close to Greenland • Historic Train Station; off RR and Portsmouth Ave • Off of Portsmouth Ave; close to RR line; close to Great Bay • Approximately 400 acres of land adjacent to Great Bay - concerned with coastal habitat protection - Border to Sandy Pt. • Off of Portsmouth Ave; close to RR line; close to Portsmouth • Off of Newington Road; on Great Bay • Off of Bay Ridge Road; on Great Bay • Off Post Road; adjacent to Sanderson's Pond and close to North Hampton • Near Winnicut Road; near Northampton and Greenland; Marsh brook & Winniconic Brook area • Off of Stard Rd adjacent to Hampton Falls; Hampton Falls River • Great Bog • Off of Adams Road and South Main Road • Winnicut River area; near Winnicut Rd and Rt 151; close to Stratham and North Hampton
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existing Land Use Map, 1999 Master Plan • Conservation – Preservation Map, 1999 Master Plan • Regional Watersheds (Map A), 1982 • Watersheds and Perennial Water Bodies (Map B), 1989 • Town of Greenland Wetlands (Map D) , 1989 • Generalized Zoning (Map J) , 1989 • Generalized Future Land Uses Map (Map K) , 1989
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Plan Summary	<p><i>Community Vision & Goals:</i></p> <p>“Our vision is to preserve our rural character, our natural, historical and cultural resources, while providing municipal and commercial services, recreational facilities and housing options which support the needs of the community in a fiscally, socially and environmentally responsible manner.”</p>
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Plan for and manage growth so as to preserve and protect the rural character of the Town.” • “Promote agricultural and forestry uses.” • “Preserve open space, including wetlands and forests, for ecological and aesthetic reasons.” • “Protect from degradation important natural areas, water resources and coastal zone areas. • “Provide adequate areas and facilities for recreation.” • “Support programs that preserve and encourage the restoration of important historical and cultural sites.” • “Promote housing patterns that ensure well-designed neighborhoods and roadways that preserve scenic values while minimizing municipal expenditures.”
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Applecrest Orchard; working farm; off of Rt 88 and Brown Road; adjacent to Taylor River & Hampton • First Quaker Meeting House; historic structure along Brown Road • Off of Rt 1 and Rt 84; Whittier Pond, runs into Hampton Falls River • Off of RT 84, near Rt 95 • Off of Rt 1; near RR tracks; on Hampton Falls River • End of Depot Road; near RR tracks; adjacent to Hampton • Off of Rt 84, near Nason Road and adjacent to Kensington • Near Rt 95, off of Brown Road; adjacent to Hampton; includes Coffin Pond • Off of Towle Farm Road; adjacent to Hampton; along Taylor River • Northwest corner of town, adjacent to Kensington, west of Rt 88 • Adjacent to Exeter and Kensington, North of Townry Lane • Applecrest Orchard; working farm; off of Rt 88, northerly portion of town;
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Table: Recreation Land Map Index, 2003 MP</i> • <i>Map A: Regional Watershed Boundaries, 1993 Water Resource Management and Protection Plan.</i> • <i>Existing Land Use, 1993 Water Resource Management and Protection Plan.</i> • <i>Map I: Important Wildlife Habitats, 1993 Water Resource Management and Protection Plan.</i>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Zoning Map, 2002 • Land Use Map • Land Cover/Land Use Map • Conservation Lands Map
Hold Easements	
Own Land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Town Forest: 111 acres, off of Drinkwater Road. Used for general recreation, with a trail. • Town Common: 1.45 acres at Route 1 and Route 88. • Depot Road Boat Launch: provides access to Hampton Harbor via Hampton Falls River. • Governor Weare Park: 15.7 acres, on Exeter Road near the Lincoln Akerman School. Playing fields with unused woodlands. • Fogg Park: 4 acres on Route 84. • Lincoln Akerman School: recreational facilities for public use. • Whittier Pond: 12.4 acre pond between Route 1 and Route 84. Surrounding land is privately held, so there is no formal public access, although a landowner allows parking and access. • Conservation Commission Land: some lands owned by the Town, others are under easement.
Funding Sources	All of the current use change tax funds are placed in the conservation fund. In 2004, a Town vote granted the Town permission to raise and appropriate \$2,500,000 for purchasing conservation lands or easements.
Info Source	<i>Master Plan 2004</i>
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Plan Author	
Plan Summary	As of the 1996 supplement to the 1985 Master Plan, there have been no plans for the conservation of open space, recreation or conservation lands. A series of recommendations based on this status are included in the master plan.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open space • Conservation • Natural resources/spaces • Town forest • Farmland • Recreation
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greenman Estate; at the tip of Boar's Head • Eel's Ditch; West of Rt 1A; close to Winnacunnet Rd

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Taylor River east and west of Rt 95; borders Hampton Falls • The Causeway; Taylor River protection; borders Hampton Falls • Eel Pond; adjacent to Meadow Pond; off of Winnacunnet Rd • Drake's River; off of Towle Farm Road • Off of Rt 51, cross Rt 1 and close to Drakeside Road; Wigwam Row • Historic homestead off Rt 1; toward Hampton Falls Border; marsh lands • Meeting House & Land; historical buildings • Founder's Park; South of Rt 1; adjacent to Winnacunnet St & Park Ave area • Thorvald's Rock; within Founder's Park area • Off of Winnacunnet Road; south side; east of Little River Rd; Center School • Off of Towle Farm Road; west of Rt 95; Gary Hurd Farm • Off of Towle Farm Road; west of Rt 95; historic farmstead • Leavitt Homestead • Fish houses; historic structures; adjacent to Bicentennial Park • Bicentennial Park; along Rt 1A; • Off of Towle Farm Road; old Victorian Farm • Coffin's Mill on Drake's River; close to Coffin Pond off of Towle Farm Road • Batchelder Pond; off of Towle Farm Road • Twelve share area; east of Mill Road; close to North Hampton border • Bride Hill; off of Rt 51; north of Rt 95 • Batchelder Field; off of Rt 51, west of Rt 95; close to Stratham border • Grist Mill; off of High Street; on water (old Millpond) • Nylus Brook; off of High Street
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Land Use Map</i> • <i>Land Cover/Land Use Map</i> • <i>Surface Water Resources Map</i> • <i>Conservation Lands Map</i> <p>From the Master Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Map A – Regional Watersheds</i>, created by the Rockingham Planning Commission using 7.5 minute topographical maps from the USGS). • <i>Table 1 – Hampton Open Space and Conservation Land</i> • <i>Open Space and Land Conservation Map</i>, shows land parcels larger than 2 acres. • <i>Map of Wetlands Per Normandeau Study</i> - based off of the information in the 1986 “Phase 2 Report, Town of Hampton, the Coastal Wetlands Mapping Program, New Hampshire” by Normandeau Associates, Inc., in which they utilized aerial photographs from the NH Office of State Planning Coastal Program.

Hold Easements	
Own Land	<p>Town Recreational Facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Founders Park - Marelli Square - Bicentennial Park - Joe Billie Brown Park - Ruth G. Stimson Park - Eaton Park (next to Tuck field) <p>- Perkins farm on Barbour Road (1991, with monies allotted for land acquisition under the Conservation Commission).</p> <p>- 29 protected land lots are owned by the Town of Hampton. They are shown on the Open Space and Land Conservation Map, and included in Table 1.</p>
Funding Sources	<p>- Some parcels of land protected through tax collectors' deeds, others were purchased by the Conservation Commission.</p> <p>- Since 1990 several parcels of land have been donated to the Town by developers through their subdivision plans. These include: a 5.11 acre site in the Woodland Road area (Downer Drive subdivision plan); 11.3 acres on Landing Road and 5.85 acres including Ice Pond (or Lamprey Pond), (Munsey Drive subdivision plan 1991); 6 acres on Bonnie Lane from the Pratts (1994); 29.8 acres from the Oaks of Hampton Realty Trust in 1994 (High Street/Winnicunnet Road subdivision).</p> <p>Recommendations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - use a percentage of the income of the Beach Land Trust Fund.
Info Source	<i>1996 Supplement to the 1985 Master Plan</i>
Notes	<p>* There are 3 state parks along Hampton's ocean front, totaling approximately 100 acres.</p> <p>* The largest parcel of open space in Hampton is the salt marsh north of Taylor River (between Route 1 and the railroad track). It is 216 acres, and owned by the state.</p> <p>* There are 75 acres of land owned by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests in the western part of Hampton.</p> <p>* NH Fish and Game owns a total of 238 acres of land in Hampton, including a parcel of 169 acres in a tidal marsh (exact location/size unknown). Excepting this last parcel, these lands are numbers 30-33 on the Open Space and Land Conservation Map.</p> <p>* The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests owns 18 parcels of salt marsh lands, totaling 60 acres. Eight of these lots are mapped as parcels 24-29, but 10 are not included, as their specific locations are unknown.</p> <p>* The Audubon Society of New Hampshire owns a total of 36 acres of salt marsh, but none of these nine parcels are mapped, as they do not appear on Town tax maps due to incorrect information.</p>

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Organization	Kensington
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Contact Name	
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Website	
Geographic Coverage	Town of Kensington
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	The residents of Kensington wish to “keep taxes low” and “maintain the rural character of the town.” An emphasis is placed on low-impact development. To achieve these goals, utilizing active land conservation efforts and open-space development approaches are recommended.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agricultural lands • Conservation lands • Open space • Habitats • Rare species • Wetlands • Acquifers • Recreation
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<p>1994 REPP</p> <p>Land off Rt 107; adjacent to protected land in South Hampton; near Highland Rd</p> <p>In between Muddy Pond Rd and West School Road; and off of Stumpfield Rd; across St from massive conservation land</p> <p>Along Dearborn Road; interested in easement to allow passage from Stumpfield Rd & Moulton Ridge Rd</p> <p>East side of Rt 108; adjacent to protected land abutting East Kingston</p> <p>Easement across Hoosic Hill - old trail system; near Dearborn Rd.</p> <p>South of Osgood Road; known as Meeting house hill;</p> <p>Adjacent to Dearborn Rd (north); along northerly side of Moulton Ridge and South of Hobbs Rd.</p> <p>Easement around Round Hill Road to the top of Round Hill; east of Rt 150</p> <p>Land adjacent to Hampton Falls; east of Drinkwater and Wildpasture Rd.</p>
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements	Briggs Property, 150 acres
Own Land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highfield Farm Property (Hodges Town Forest), 150 acres • Jessie York Property, 9.8 acres • Dingman/Asset Title Holding Property, 67.3 acres • Stonemark Management/Gove Hill Property, 51.1 acres • Route 108 Land, 45.6 acres • Meetinghouse Hill Land/Prescott et. al, 38.3 acres • Meetinghouse Hill Land/Crowell & Poisson, 2.3 acres. <p>• There are 393 acres of open space lands under easement to</p>

	private, non-profit conservation organizations.
Funding Sources	
Info Source	<i>Master plan 2001</i>
Notes	There are five tree farms in Kensington, in parcels of 188 acres, 10 acres, 28 acres, 65 acres and 211 acres.

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Organization	Kingston
Contact Name	
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Website	
Geographic Coverage	Town of Kingston
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	<p>Several Goals were laid out in the 1986 Master Plan. Those that pertain to land conservation are:</p> <p>1) "To protect and maintain a clean and healthful environment and to promote the conservation of Kingston's natural resources." To be achieved by ensuring clean water; appropriate waste disposal; and the protection of air quality, wetlands, and habitats for unique wildlife.</p> <p>2) "To preserve and enhance the rural, recreational, and historic character of Kingston" through: developing/protecting Kingston's town center as a business district and public area; preserving and managing forested and agricultural areas; preserving the historic district; sustaining a mixed use area around the town center encompassing rural, residential and agricultural lands; allowing growth in a positive and orderly manner; restricting commercial and industrial development areas.</p> <p>3) "To encourage diverse recreational opportunities with Kingston" by fostering the sense of community, expanding town recreational facilities as necessary, and creating parks and natural areas to contribute to open space.</p>
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water quality • Wetlands • Habitats • Rural character • Historic • Agriculture • Forests • Recreational • Natural resources
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South of Danville Rd; on Rockrimmon Road, West of Ball Road, North of Cheney Mill Rd; adjacent to Danville • Off Hunt Road, in Southern Kingston, adjacent to Town Forest, Hampstead & Plaistow • Off of Old Coach Road; cross Frye Road; on Mill Pond • West of RR line; east of RT 125; adjacent to Newton • South and West of New Boston Road; West of RR line; Near

	<p>Sargent Road</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North of RT 111, off of Chene Road • Off of New Boston Road; multiple sites along the Powwow River; north of RT 111 • South of North Road; adjacent to Barnaby Lane; adjacent to Greenwood Pond • Off Little River Road; across from pond, south of South Road; near Brentwood • South west of Rt 107; adjacent to Brentwood and Danville (NW corner of town); near Back Rd in Fremont
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	<p>The Town's zoning ordinance institutes a 100' buffer around wetlands.</p> <p>The Town has a local shoreland protection district</p> <p>Aquifer Protection Ordinance</p>
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements	
Own Land	
Funding Sources	<p>LCHIP</p> <p>A variety of state and federal funding sources...</p> <p>Federal Farmland Protection Program</p>
Info Source	<i>Master Plan 1986</i>
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Organization	Newfields
Contact Name	
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Contact E-mail	
Website	
Geographic Coverage	Town of Newfields
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	<p>The objectives as set by the Town of Newfields draft plan are:</p> <p>“first, to identify and inventory open spaces, undeveloped areas, and important natural resources within the community; second, to identify significant open space areas and possible linkages between areas for protection, and to maintain an interconnected network of wildlife and potential recreation corridors; and third, to act as both a planning tool and a reference document for the Town of Newfields that includes possible partnership efforts, recommendations, and a 5 year action plan.” (P 1)</p>
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open space • Natural resources • Wildlife • Recreation
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<p>2004 REPP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fields along Rt 85; North of Hayden Drive

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Both sides of Hayden Drive; east of Settler's lane; near Exeter Border • Along Birch Rd & Mast Road in Epping • Along the Piscassic River; South of Rt 87; flows into Ice Pond • Adjacent to Oakland Road; adjacent to Exeter; East side of Ice Pond and south of Rt 87 • Adjacent to Ice Pond, south of Rt 87; south of Halls Mill Road • Adjacent to RR trail; West of Halls Mill Road • Of significant importance; riverfront property along the Squamscott River; border to border • South of Rt 87; West of Cuba Road; south of RR trail • Historic property; south of Rt 87; East of Cuba Road- historic homestead no longer exists • North of Rt 87; Near RR trail; East of Bald Hill Road • North of Rt 87; West of Halls Mill Road; near Hickory Hill • North of Rt 87; West of Otis Road; North of Olde Coach Way • Historic property; east of Otis Road; East of Main Street and adjacent to Summer Street; historic homestead • North of Rt 87; West of Bald Hill Road; near existing graveyard • Existing farm; north of RR easement; east of Bald Hill Road • North of RR trail; North of RT 87; on Otis Hill • North of RR easement; West of Halls Mill Road; near Otis Hill • Adjacent to RR trail; North of RT 87; West of Halls Mill Road • Area runs south of Newmarket; through to Exeter Border; East of Halls Mill Road; follows the Piscassic River • North of Old Lee Road; north of RR trail; near Little River • Adjacent to Walker property; landlocked parcel; adjacent to Newmarket; North of Old Lee Road • Adjacent to Newmarket; north of RR trail; Northeast of Old Lee Road • North of RR trail; North of RT 87; east of RR line
<p>Land Protection Priorities – Methods</p>	<p><i>Recommendation for Protection of Water Resources/Wetlands (from the Open Space Plan):</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Town revision of <i>Shoreland Protection Ordinance and Wetlands Ordinance</i> with “more stringent protection mechanisms,” incorporating criteria from <i>Buffers for Wetlands and Surface Waters: A Guidebook for New Hampshire Municipalities</i>. Update floodplain maps, and revise the Floodplain Development District Ordinance with “more aggressive development standard controls” to prevent development in the 100-year floodplain. - Town of Newfields has to improve regulations so that development does not impact wetlands or their buffers. <p><i>Recommendation for Drinking Water/Aquifer Protection (from the Open Space Plan):</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Create a drinking water protection program that is instituted by all communities affecting the resource. - Analysis of the regional demand on drinking water resources and their ability to sustain usage, particularly in fragile areas where the

	<p>possibility of the purchase/donation of easements exists.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Adopting protection measures to cease development rights within “critical source water protection resource areas.” - Updating Newfields’ Aquifer Protection Ordinance, incorporating a reanalysis of the Aquifer Protection District area, based on scientific findings. - Recognize negative effects of sand/gravel mining anywhere within related aquifers, and develop a sand/gravel removal ordinance based on geologic surveys. <p><i>Recommendations for Protecting Farmland/Agricultural Lands from the Open Space Plan):</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lands “actively farmed or contain[ing] prime agricultural soils” are particularly important to conserve. <p><i>Wildlife Habitat Recommendations (Open Space Plan):</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Slow the loss of unfragmented lands, educate property owners on managing properties for wildlife habitat. - Develop a conservation development or conservation design ordinance for subdivisions and developments – this is particularly important for those areas near unfragmented lands and current conservation lands. Land Conservation Zone ordinance and Open Space Requirements should be updated. - “The town should actively participate in protecting areas that they know contain species of special concern [including flora and fauna occurrences listed on the Natural Heritage Inventory, NH DRED].” (P20). <p><i>Zoning and Subdivision/Site plan Recommendations (from the Open Space Plan):</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Adopting Partial Development zoning plans, including “plans/easements for interconnecting protected open space in neighboring developments.” - Local level review of developments should include consideration of open space and natural resources in the site design. <p>From the Existing Natural Resources Inventory (NRI), Rockingham Planning Commission 1996: the Squamscott and Piscassic Rivers and their tributaries are “very highly prioritized for resource protection efforts.” (P12).</p>
<p>Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Map 1: Locally Defined Resources of Special Significance, Existing Conservation Lands and Parcels in Current Use. • Map 2: Regional Watersheds, Town of Newfields, NH • Map 3: Aquifers, Floodzones, and Wetlands • Map 4: Areas of Interest for Future Conservation, Existing Conservation Lands and Parcels in Current Use. <p>In the Master Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Base Map (Map W-1):</i> to show major features of the road, to serve as reference to other maps. • <i>Land Cover Map (Map W-2):</i> broad cover-type classes, with major forest types, urban and agricultural lands. • <i>Wetlands Composite Map (Map W-3):</i> streams, rivers,

	<p>ponds, poorly and very poorly drained wetland soils (defined by the Rockingham County Soil Survey), and wetland areas defined by the National Wetland Inventory (including peatlands, emergent, scrub-shrub and forested wetlands).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Unfragmented Lands Overlay Map (Map W-4)</i>: “unfragmented natural communities existing in contiguous areas. Largest area is 2326 acres, north of Route 87. Four areas are greater than 500 acres, several areas 100-500 acres. • <i>Riparian Areas and Priority Wetlands Map (Map W-5)</i>: composite wetlands larger than 20 acres, smaller wetlands with mostly emergent vegetation, and a 300-foot riparian zone around ponds and streams. Enables identification of most productive wetland habitats (largest contiguous wetlands, rivers/streams serving as wildlife travel corridors. Highlights major riparian habitats. • <i>Open Land Habitat Map (Map W-6)</i>: agricultural lands, shrublands, gravel pits, and other “disturbed soil sites” which can provide early-successional habitat types. 																																																																																																				
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<p>Funding Sources</p>	<p>From 1993-2000 the Newfields Conservation Commission has received 5% of the current use penalty tax yearly. At the 2000 Town meeting this amount was increased to 50%</p>																																																																																																				

	<p>\$25,000 town-authorized conservation fund (established yearly at the Town Meeting) – approved the 2 years prior to publication).</p> <p>Two further funding suggestions are offered:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) integrating the Conservation Commission’s funding request in the Town’s annual budget, and 2) passing a multi-million dollar bond at Town Meeting, to be used specifically for land protection.
Info Source	<i>02/03 Draft Master Plan</i>
Notes	There are 316 acres of “farmland of statewide importance” and 1450 acres of “farmland of local importance” in Newfields (P 12,13).

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Organization	Newington
Contact Name	
Contact Phone	
Contact E-mail	
Website	
Geographic Coverage	Town of Newington
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	The Town of Newington master plan encourages industrial development, as well as conservation of lands in order to protect the towns rural and historical character, agriculture, open space and forests.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wetlands • Forest • Agriculture • Open space • Historic • Rural • Estuaries
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<p>2004 REPP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Old Post Road; Hislip property • Little Bay Road and Nimble Hill Road; Frink Property • River Road and Patterson Lane • Fox Point • Little Bay Road; Lamson property • Fox Point Road; Spinney property • Fox Point • Carter Lane • Knight Hill area • Beane’s Lane • Nimble Hill Road • Across from Coleman Drive; Moser property • Waton’s Lane • Off Nimble Hill Road; Center of town; Arboretum Drive; Little Bay Rd • Between Old Post Road and Fox Point Road

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North of Nimble Hill Road; west of Spaulding Tpk • Bloody Point, Newington Station Area; Both sides of General Sullivan Bridge • Pease International Tradeport Zone; Pease Natural Resource Protection Zone • Off Nimble Hill Road; Center of town; Arboretum Drive; Little Bay Rd • Nimble Hill Road; Watson Property • Between Old Post Road and Fox Point Road • North of Nimble Hill Road; west of Spaulding Tpk • Goat Island; off of Fox Point • Bloody Point, Newington Station Area; Both sides of General Sullivan Bridge
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Town’s Zoning Ordinance protects the “historic character” of its roads. - It is recommended that the Town create an Aquifer Protection Ordinance. - Newington has a Wetlands Conservation District zoning overlay.
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	<p>Master Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • P 39: “Newington Center Local Historic District” • P 70: “Existing Land Use 1990” • P 105: “Topography” • P 107: “Watersheds” • P109: “Newington’s Ponds” • P 121: “Wetlands” • P 123: “Great Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve” • P 311: “Geographical Areas Addressed by Future Land Use Recommendations” • P 329: “[proposed] Zoning Districts, Pease Air Force Base” • P 349: “Natural Resource Protection District” • P 431: “Recommended Vegetative Buffer in the Airport and Airport Industrial Districts.”
Hold Easements	
Own Land	Fox Point – 120 acres, Town owned
Funding Sources	
Info Source	<i>1990-2000 Master Plan</i>
Notes	

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Organization	North Hampton
Contact Name	
Contact Phone	
Contact E-mail	
Website	
Geographic Coverage	Town of Hampton
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	The North Hampton community places emphasis in the master plan

	on retaining a good quality of life for its citizens through careful planning, conservation and preservation of agricultural, conservation and open space lands among others.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	Recreation Agriculture Conservation Open spaces Wetlands Water resources Habitat
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements	
Own Land	North Hampton School Dearborn Park – 5.4 acres on Route 111. Recreational facilities. Knowles Field – 4.91 acres off Birch Road. Playing fields. Woodland Road Conservation Land – 50 acres off Woodland Road. Passive recreation, hiking trails. <i>See Appended Tables R-1 and ECP-1 at the end of this section</i>
Funding Sources	Federal, state and Town funds Conservation Trust Fund (of the Town).
Info Source	<i>1999 Master Plan</i>
Notes	State Beach – 2.5 acres on Ocean Boulevard, owned by the State of NH.

Table R-1

North Hampton Recreation Lands/Facilities

OWNER	TAX MAP/LOT	ACREAGE	DESCRIPTION/LOCATION
State of NH, DRED	001-000	√2.5	State Beach, Popes Beach
State of NH	none	---	Little Boar=s Head
State of NH	none	---	Fox Hill Beach area
State of NH	none	---	Bass Beach
Town	002-051	50.66	Conservation Commission Land, Hiking Trails, Picnic Area
School District	007-161	82.76	School Play Fields
North Hampton Youth Association	014-101	4.91	Off Birch Road, Youth Baseball & Soccer Fields
Town	014-103	5.4	Dearborn Park: Tennis Courts,

			Play Fields, Baseball fields.
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TABLE ECP-1: North Hampton's Protected Lands

OWNER	DONOR	MAP/PARCEL	TYPE	ACREAGE	DESCRIPTION/LOCATION
State of NH		001-011	owned	.06	South of Beach Parking
State of NH		003-078	owned	.50	East Side of Lafayette Road
State of NH		003-088	owned	.20	West Side of Lafayette Road
State of NH		008-158	owned	10.56	South of South Road, East of I-95
State of NH		008-159	owned	5.00	South of South Road, West of I-95. Former Dump
State of NH		008-162	owned	16.05	South of South Road, West of I-95
State of NH		009-056	owned	1.00	Off South Road, landlocked
State of NH		009-060 & 061	owned	4.05	Off South Road, landlocked
State of NH		020-010	owned	3.00	East side of Lafayette Road @ Rye Line
State of NH		009-050	owned	8.4	Dearborn & South Road
Town		002-046	owned	1.29	Ship Rock
Town	Boies	002-051	owned/restricted	50.66	CC Land, Ox Pasture
Town	Meyers	006-079	owned	11.80	East of Mill Road, landlocked
Town	Flaherty	007-048	owned	4.60	North of Cedar Road beside RR tracks
Town	Meyers	012-025	owned	2.90	East of Mill Road, landlocked
North. Hampton Youth Association		014-101	owned	3.40	Off Birch Road, ballpark and soccer fields
Town		018-018	owned	5.74	North & Cherry Roads
Town	Chen	014-169	owned	54.0	CC Land North of Exeter Road, 2000' frontage on Winnicut River

Town		022-011	owned	2.30	East side of Post Road, pond by I-95
Fuller		001-122&123	land trust	2.00	Off Willow Avenue Fuller Gardens
Wildlife Preserves		14 lots	owned	53.32	West of Ocean Boulevard in Little River Marsh
School District		007-161	owned	82.76	Hiking & X-C ski trails behind school
Town		015-012	owned	5.50	East side of Winnicut River, wetlands acquired by tax deed
Town	Donais	015-010	owned	7.70	CC Land south of Walnut Avenue, 600' frontage on Winnicut River
Dalton Family		008-166	easement	28.35	North of Exeter Road, 900' frontage on Winnicut River
OWNER	DONOR	MAP/PARCEL	TYPE	ACREAGE	DESCRIPTION/LOCATION
Spruce Meadow		013-170	land trust	53.0	On Little River; Association controlled
Boulder's Land Trust		006-133	land trust	12.55	Off Woodland Road; controlled by Association
Town	Eaton	009-1-11	owned	76.6	South Road
Town	Fitzgerald	013-080	owned	8.55	Marston Woodlot, behind school
Town	Luck	013-079	owned	10.38	By railroad tracks
Town	Fuller	002-006-2	easement	6.83	Atlantic Avenue
Town	Fuller	002-006	easement	3.00	Wetlands adjacent to Little River, Atlantic Avenue
Town	Buffington	006-052	easement	2.00	Northeast corner of Woodland & Atlantic Avenue
Town	Drop Anchor	014-067	owned	13.0	3 lots-Winnicut River
Town	Drop Anchor	015-011	owned	1.00	Winnicut River
Town	Drop Anchor	015-009	owned	1.40	Winnicut River
Town	Cabral	007-053	easement	34.0	North side of shopping center on Route 1 & railroad Tracks

Town	Lamprey	001-065 & 137	easement	24.37	Atlantic Avenue; Little River Marsh
Wildlife Preserves	Southworth	001-058	owned	2.00	Little River Marsh
Town	Kilbourn	019-014	easement	3.00	Walnut Avenue
Town	Wollmar	019-16-03	owned	4.00	Walnut Avenue
Town	Wollmar	019-021	easement	20.91	Walnut Avenue
Town	Fitzgerald	017-073	easement	50.0	North Road
Town	Adams	018-064	owned	1.20	Lovering Road
Town	Wolfson	018-063	owned	4.00	Lovering Road
Town	Wollmar	019-024	easement	4.30	Walnut Avenue
Town		015-104	owned	5.40	Dearborn Park; Exeter Road

Total Acreage of Protected Lands.....704.63
Total Acreage of Protected Lands excluding State Lands.....655.81
Total Acreage of Town.....8,923.00
Estimated Total Acreage of Wetlands in Town (37%).....3,302.00
Percentage of Town-Wide Protected Open Space.....7.90%
Percentage of Town-Wide Protected Wetlands.....21.34%

Lands Under Negotiation for Protection by the Conservation Commission

PRESENT OWNER	ACREAGE	TYPE	DESCRIPTION/LOCATION
Porter	17.00	easement	North Road
Porter	40.31	easement	Mill Road
Asset Holding	2.00	easement	Winnicut River
Wollmar	29.00	easement	Walnut Avenue
Fogg	13.00	easement	Mill Road
O'Donnell	7.00	easement	Atlantic Avenue
TOTAL ACREAGE IN NEGOTIATION	108.31		

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Organization	Portsmouth
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Geographic Coverage	Portsmouth
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	<p>Goals, Objectives and Strategies – Natural Resources and Open Space:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continually inventory and monitor conservation lands - cooperate with appropriate parties on watershed management plans - Protect and restore critical habitats and corridors - Manage public open spaces and conservation lands for appropriate use. - An Open Space Plan should be created that prioritizes parcels, examines uses for City-owned lands, and investigates possible linkages between open lands. - additional funding sources for open-space acquisition should be investigated. - formulate an acceptable use policy for conservation lands. - Apply the Hodgson Brook Watershed Restoration Plan's recommendations. - Create an environmental policy for the City <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Formulate an urban forestry management plan - Protect and restore wetland and waterfront areas - Update City wetlands regulations. - Create a wetlands protection action plan (connected wetlands being of particular importance). - Work toward instituting a wetland protection ordinance in Pease that reflects Portsmouth's regulations.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recreation • Wetlands • Open space • Habitats • Conservation lands • Water resources
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<p>2004 REPP Spreadsheet Data</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Packer's Brook Area • Adjacent to Rt 1; industrial land • Pickering Brook • Great Bog • Off Middle Street • Sagamore Creek; near Greenleaf Ave. • Belle Island • Hodgson's Brook • Pierce Island • Berry's Brook • Pease International Tradeport • Hodgson's Brook • Tree Island • South of Rt 107 and close to Weare Rd; close to border of South Hampton and Kensington • Belle Island • Cains Brook; runs from transmission line westerly to Rt 95

	<p>(Cains Brook watershed) - off Walton Rd and Centennial St</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intersection of Rt 1 N and Rt 1 S. at border of Mass. In Triangle of land - adjacent to Town Offices - Trinity United Church • Intersection of Rt 1 and Rt 107 - Historic Building; "South Meeting House"
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	<p>- "Key access points, habitat areas, and open space corridor connections" are important planning considerations.</p> <p>- Current Use Program</p> <p>- Portsmouth has instituted an overlay Inland Wetlands Protection Ordinance (for wetlands .5 acres or larger).</p> <p>Conservation Districts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Natural Resource Protection Zone lies in Pease Tradeport, and is a part of Portsmouth's open space system. It houses endangered species, an aquifer, and a portion of the estuarine water system. Some Tradeport related activities are allowed, but generally use is restricted to tree farms, forestry, parks and playgrounds, wildlife refuges, nature trails and conservation uses. - The Municipal Zone allows for all municipal uses.
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	<p>Major Land Use Patterns, 2003 MP Draft</p> <p>Wetlands Map #16, 2003 MP Draft</p> <p>Parks, Recreation, & Conservation Land Map #17, 2003 MP Draft</p> <p>Preliminary Regional Greenways Identification Plan Map, 2003 MP Draft</p>
Hold Easements	
Own Land	<p>Great Bog – 193 acres</p> <p>Stetson Property – 40 acres, Lang Road</p> <p>Hett Farm</p>
Funding Sources	<p>Current Use penalty monies go into a conservation fund.</p> <p>Capital Improvement Program allocates funds annually to assist with land acquisition.</p>
Info Source	<i>2003/04 Master Plan Draft</i>
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Organization	Raymond
Contact Name	
Contact Phone	
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Geographic Coverage	Raymond
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	<p>Pertinent Goals and Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - "Preserve those community features that contribute to Raymond's village, country-like character and quality of life." Includes preserving features such as: lakes, ponds, streams, rivers, prime agricultural land, valuable woodlands, quality viewsapes, wetlands, country roads, stone walls, and other open spaces. Involved identifying and prioritizing scenic

	areas and view corridors.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	See plan summary
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	- See Table 34: “Areas Identified as Priorities for Protection.” - Raymond has instituted a Conservation and Open Space District as well as a Groundwater Conservation District to protect its resources.
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements	
Own Land	See Master Plan: See Table 33: “Lands in Government Ownership in Raymond” See Table 36: “Recreational Facilities in the Town of Raymond” *Note: “All of the town-owned land in Raymond is currently considered unprotected.” (p 88).
Funding Sources	All of the current use penalty money goes to the Raymond Conservation Commission. It is recommended that the Town consider allocating an annual fund to the Conservation Commission.
Info Source	<i>2002 Master Plan</i>
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Organization	Rye
Contact Name	
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Geographic Coverage	Town of Rye
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	From the Master Plan: The land use plan needs to work with the different development patterns that occur in the coastal lands and the inland lands of Rye.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Historic • Scenic • Wetlands • Water Quality • Open Space • Soils/Salt Marshes
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Quality Management Plan Map • Table 43 – Land Owned by the Town of Rye
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	
Hold Easements	
Own Land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parsons Park

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Town Recreation Area • Sawyer’s Beach • Foss Beach • Jenness Beach <p>See Table 43 from the 1998 Master Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • THE STATE OWNS: Rye Harbor, Odiorne Point State Park, Rocky Shore and Wallis Sands.
Funding Sources	
Info Source	<i>1998 Master Plan</i>
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Organization	Sandown
Contact Name	
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Geographic Coverage	Town of Sandown
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	<p>Related Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Control both the rate and pattern of growth for the benefit of present and future citizens of the Town.” • “Protect areas of environmental and recreational importance, including wetlands.” • “Control future land uses in order to preserve Sandown’s rural character.”
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recreation • Historic • Open Space • Conservation
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On Village Road; adjacent to Exeter River; location unsure • East of Odell Road, near Hershy Road and north of Cub Pond • Adjacent to Exeter River and Protected lands; west of Main Street • Lovering Mill, on Exeter River, on Main Street • North of Hampstead; south of Little Mill Road; adjacent to Showell Pond • Colby Mill, adjacent to Danville; on Bartlett Brook • East of Odell Road, near Hersey Road and north of Cub Pond • East of RR trail; West of Odell Road • East of Odell Road; North of Pine Ridge Road • South of Hunt Road; near Hunt Pond;; near protected lands • South of Phillips Road; east of North Main Road

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • West of RR trail; West of Fremont Road • North of Sargent Road, south of transmission lines • Intersection of Fremont and Sargent Road; on Exeter River • South of Fremont Road, on Exeter River, near Odell Road • North of North Road; adjacent to Fremont • North of North Road and near Sandown Road • North of North Road; east side of Sandown Road
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	
Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Map 4 – Historic Resources • Map 5 – Future Land Use.
Hold Easements	
Own Land	
Funding Sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Conservation Commission proposes that 25% of Current Use Change Tax monies be designated for conservation funding. • The Conservation Commission has a small fund for preserving open spaces.
Info Source	<i>1995 Master Plan</i>
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Organization	Stratham
Contact Name	
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Geographic Coverage	Town of Stratham
Implementation Date	
Plan Author	
Plan Summary	Master plan includes open space, recreation, and conservation recommendations, but there are no explicitly defined goals for the conservation efforts.
Land Protection Priorities (general)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wetlands • Recreation • Open Space • Conservation/Preservation • Water Quality (wellhead protection) • Scenic • Wildlife Habitat
Land Protection Priorities (specific)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Winnicutt • Stratham Heights • Bunkerhill • Frying Pan Lane
Land Protection Priorities – Methods	<i>1998 Master Plan:</i> Water Resource Protection Policies: - Aquifer Protection District - district boundaries set

	<p>by the USGS aquifer delineation study (most recent was 1991).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wellhead Protection Program – Map RCP-8 - Wetlands Conservation District – Hydric A and B soil areas. Should be updated to follow the definitions of the State Wetlands Council. - Shoreland Protection District – limits development within 150ft of tidal waters and 100 ft of perennial streams. - Floodplain Management District - Cluster Development – these provisions should be revised to provide more control to the planning board. - Soil Based Lot Sizing <p><i>1998 Master Plan, Recreation Chapter:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stratham has a Community Stewardship Program, started in 1996, which started the process of setting down priorities for open space, including the “S” shaped parcel in the center of town. See Map FLU-2 <p><i>1989 Open Space and Recreation Plan:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stratham’s Shoreland Protection District protects Shoreland resources. - A cluster development provision was adopted in 1983. <p><i>Squamscott Project; Stratham Ad Hoc Conservation Bond Subcommittee to the Conservation Commission, 2003:</i></p> <p>In this effort, a natural resource prioritization and criteria ranking framework was created. See the chart: “Open Space Prioritization Criteria Ranking for the Town of Stratham” and accompanying map: “Conservation Lands and Focus Areas for Future Conservation Efforts.”</p>
<p>Land Protection Priorities – (Maps / Data / Neither / Both)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Map R-1: Recreation Facilities. 1998 MP. - Table RCP-7: Principal Commercial Farms of Stratham. 1998 MP. - Map RCP-3: Watersheds and Surface Waters. 1998 MP. - Map RCP-4: Stratham Wetland Map (GRANIT soils data, and the <u>Soil Survey of Rockingham County, New Hampshire – NRCS</u>). 1998 MP. - Map RCP-6 <i>Farmland Soils and Active Farms</i>, 1993 Open Space & Recreation Plan. - Map RCP-8 <i>Public Water Supply Systems and Wellhead Protection Areas</i>. 1998 MP. - Map RCP-9 <i>Protected Open Space and Conservation Lands</i>. 1998 MP. - Map RCP-10 <i>Community Character Corridor Map</i>. 1998

	<p>MP.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Map L-1 <i>Existing Land Use, 1996</i> (combination of 1990 Land Use Map prepared for the Open Space Plan, and 1992 USGS aerial photography). 1998 MP. - Map L-2 <i>Current Use Map</i>. 1998 MP. - Map L-3 <i>Buildable Vacant or Open Land by Zone</i>. 1998 MP. - Map FLU-2 <i>Open Space protection priorities</i>. 1998 MP. - “Conservation Lands and Focus Areas for Future Conservation Efforts.” Squamscott Project. - Map 4 <i>Farmland Soils</i>. 1989 <i>Open Space & Recreation</i>. - Map 6 <i>Zoning Districts</i>. 1989 <i>Open Space & Recreation</i>. - Map 12. <i>Open Space Protection Plan</i>. 1989 <i>Open Space & Recreation</i>.
<p>Hold Easements</p>	<p>B&M Railroad lands, transmission line areas owned by Public Service Company of NH and Northern Utilities, and NH Vocational Technical College lands are all “quasi-public” areas which can be used both for recreational and wildlife corridors/open spaces.</p> <p>Privately protected lands:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Conservation Easements – Stuart Farm (173 acres), conservation easement managed by NH Department of Agriculture; Wiggin Conservation Land (37 acres), adjacent to Jewett Hill Brook, managed by the State of NH; Turnberry Open Space (61 acres), part of the Turnberry Condominium development, next to the Wiggin parcel, easement held by SPNHF; Salt River Open Space (51 acres), part of the Salt River Condominium development, easement under the Rockingham County Conservation District; Berry Hill Farm (50 acres), acquired by the Rockingham Land Trust.</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Cluster Development Open Space – Glengarry, Pheasant Run, Aberdeen East, Aberdeen West, Balmoral, Lamington, Muirfield, Montrose, The Meadows, Thornhill, Stratham Woods, Peninsula, Stratham Green, Turnberry, Salt River, Jewett Hill.</p>
<p>Own Land</p>	<p>Town-owned land include: Stratham Hill Park (108 acres), Gifford land adjacent to Stratham Hill (86 acres), conservation land between Lovell Road and Gophered Farm Road (13 acres).</p>
<p>Funding Sources</p>	
<p>Info Source</p>	<p><i>August 1998 Master Plan</i></p>

Notes	<p>*Stratham encourages cluster developments, but the ordinance provisions should be revised to allow the planning board more control over development approval (<i>1998 Master Plan</i>).</p> <p>* State owned land in Stratham consists of: two parcels along the Squamscott River at Chapman's Landing (about 7 acres total), managed by NH Fish and Game; and the land at the Sandy Point Learning Center.</p>
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