



New Hampshire Council on Resources and Development Meeting

Date: Thursday, November 10, 2022
 Time: 3:00-4:00 P.M.
 Location: Department of Business and Economic Affairs
 Kinsman Conference Room
 100 N. Main Street
 Concord, NH 03301

FINAL AGENDA

I. ROLL CALL AND INTRODUCTIONS

II. MINUTES

A. Approval of September 29, 2022, draft minutes

III. LAND CONSERVATION INVESTMENT PROGRAM (LCIP)

A. Annual Report- Steve Walker, Director Conservation Land Stewardship Program

IV. LAND & COMMUNITY HERITAGE INVESTMENT PROGRAM (LCHIP)

A. Nothing at this time.

V. SURPLUS LAND REVIEW

A. Nothing at this time

VI. OTHER BUSINESS

A. Next Meeting: **January 12, 2023, from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M.**

A. Approval of September 29, 2022, draft minutes



New Hampshire Council on Resources and Development

DRAFT MINUTES – September 29, 2022

MEMBERS PRESENT

Taylor Caswell, Chairman, Commissioner, NH Department of Business and Economic Affairs
John Martin, Designee, NH Department of Health and Human Services
Jack Ruderman, Designee, NH Housing Finance Authority
Mark Doyle, Designee, Department of Safety
Amy Clark, Designee, Department of Education
Stephen Labonte, Designee, NH Department of Transportation
Jared Nylund, Designee, NH Department of Administrative Services
Tracey Boisvert, Designee, NH Department of Natural and Cultural Resources
Betsy McNaughten, Designee, NH Fish & Game
Mark Sanborn, Designee, NH Department of Environmental Services

OTHER PARTICIPANTS

Stephanie Verdile, NH Office of Planning and Development (CORD Staff)
Alvina Snegach, NH Office of Planning and Development (CORD Recording Secretary)
Allen Brooks, CORD Attorney, NH Department of Justice
Lianne Prentice, The Bearcamp Center
Chris Boldt, Counsel for the Bearcamp Center, DTC Lawyers
Steven Whitley, Counsel for Town of Tamworth, Drummond Woodsum
Jim Pouliot, Town of Milford Water
Leo Lessard, Town of Milford DPW
Rep. Vanessa Sheehan, State Representative for the Town of Milford
Michael Viola, Town of Milford Chief of Police
Craig Frye, Town of Milford Police Captain
Ray Anderson, Director of Milford Area Communications
Eric Shelberg, Director, Milford Ambulance Service

ROLL CALL AND INTRODUCTIONS

The meeting was opened at 2:30 P.M. by Chairman Caswell. Council members and guests then introduced themselves.

MINUTES

- A. Approval of March 10, 2022, draft minutes

MOTION: *On a motion by Mr. Martin, seconded by Mr. Doyle, the June 23, 2022, minutes were approved by the unanimous vote in favor.*

LAND CONSERVATION INVESTMENT PROGRAM (LCIP)

A. Land Conservation Endowment Fund. Request for authorization of Custodial Account Agreement.

Ms. Verdile and Ms. Boisvert provided a summary of the Land Conservation Endowment and CORD's statutory responsibilities and noted that the new Agreement is being presented to CORD to formalize a change in the CORD Chair and changes to the Authorized Agents. These changes are needed due to the July 1, 2021, transfers of CORD to the Department of Business and Economic Affairs and the Conservation Land Stewardship Program to the Department of Administrative Services from the former Office of Strategic Initiatives. The new Agreement authorizes CORD Chair, Taylor Caswell, as the Administrator of the Land Conservation Endowment. In addition, it authorizes new Agents from the Department of Administrative Services to transact on behalf of CORD. The new Agreement continues to designate growth/income as the investment objective for the account.

Ms. Boisvert also spoke about the Land Conservation Endowment, how it is managed, and its investment objectives. She also requested that Department of Natural and Cultural Resources Business Administrator Caroline Anderson to the list of authorized agents.

Chair Caswell said there are two issues that CORD would need to vote on: a) the request for authorization of Custodial Account Agreement, and b) the request to authorize to expend the resources for fiscal years 2024 and 2025.

Mr. Ruderman made a motion to authorize CORD Chairman Taylor Caswell to sign the Custodial Account Agency Agreement for the Land Conservation Endowment Fund.

Mr. Nylund asked Ms. Boisvert to clarify whether she asked to add the DNCR Business Administrator to the agreement agents and she confirmed. Mr. Nuland noted this motion is for an amended agreement. *Mr. Nylund duly seconded and motion carried unanimously.*

B. Land Conservation Endowment Fund. Request for authorization to expend for FYs 2024 and 2025.

Ms. Boisvert presented the request for authorization for fiscal years 2024 and 2025 and spoke about the statutory requirements and what the income is used for. She said that income is also utilized by the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources (DNCR) for monitoring and stewardship of conservation easements held by DNCR, where stewardship endowment contributions have been deposited into the fund. For fiscal years 2024 and 2025, CLS and DNCR are seeking CORD authorization to disburse up to \$250,621 for each fiscal year, which represents 5.5% of the 12-quarter rolling average of the market value as of June 30, 2022. This maximum annual disbursement would be split between the two agencies based on the proportionate percentage of contribution as follows: CLS - \$233,829 and DNCR - \$16,792. Ms. Boisvert added that these figures have been reviewed and approved by Treasury Department staff.

MOTION made by Mr. Caswell to authorize disbursement of up to \$250,621 from the Land Conservation Endowment each year for fiscal years 2024 and 2025 to be split between the CLS Program and the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources as follows: CLS - \$233,829 and DNCR - \$16,792, which was duly seconded by Mr. Sanborn and passed with a majority vote in favor with Ms. Boisvert abstaining from the vote.

C. Update on Tamworth- Perkins Easement

Commissioner Caswell asked Attorney Brooks with the Department of Justice to provide a brief overview of the issue and any updates.

Attorney Brooks provided a brief historical overview of the issue that arose around a conservation easement held by the Town of Tamworth over the property that had been originally conserved under the auspices of the Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP). The easement language stipulated that the property should remain under one owner if and when transferred, which unfortunately was not the case when the two of the three parcels under the easement were conveyed out to the third party. Attorney Brooks said that the Christopher Boldt, who legally represents the Bearcamp Center (the seller of the lots in question) was there to speak about the proposed solution.

Attorney Christopher Boldt from DTC Lawyers said he was representing the Bearcamp Center. Mr. Boldt displayed a color-coded map and went over the latest proposal which was to bring the sale of the property into compliance with the Conservation Easement requirements by subdividing the center lot by cutting the portion of it that is burdened by the easement and selling it to ZeroMile Farm along with the other two parcels that are also protected by the Conservation Easement. This would bring all three parcels under one ownership which is what the Conservation Easement stipulates. Attorney Boldt added that this proposal was reviewed by the Department of Justice and the Charitable Trust and neither had any concerns. He added that the latter also issued a “No Action Letter” to verify that it had no objections to this proposed solution. He then listed all the documents that were sent to CORD related to this proposal which were all in the meeting packet. Mr. Boldt concluded that all parties were now looking to CORD to give its “blessing” in order to proceed and allow Attorney Brooks to sign the Settlement Agreement on behalf of the Council.

Mr. Boldt then answered questions from the Council members about subdividing the central lot, location of the easement on it, gravel rights ownership (rights to level the area) going to the buyer, etc.

Discussion ensued about the need to have the CORD attorney sign the Settlement Agreement on behalf of the Council given that CORD’s jurisdiction is unclear in this case. Suggestion was made that CORD would write a letter instead where it would be stated that CORD agrees that this new proposal meets the criteria of the Conservation Easement and brings the sale into compliance with it. Mr. Boldt insisted that he would prefer the agreement to be signed as the matter ended up before CORD, therefore, in his view CORD had jurisdiction and would need to sign the ‘order’. He reiterated the Charitable Trust had issued a “No Action Letter” and he saw CORD in a quasi-judicial capacity in this particular case, therefore, he would like to have some type of signed paper, preferably the Settlement Agreement. Mr. Boldt said the Settlement Agreement does not bind CORD in any way, and it only confirms that CORD agrees with the proposed solution.

After a brief back and forth on the quasi-judicial view of CORD by Mr. Boldt, members asked Attorney Brooks to weigh in on CORD’s jurisdiction and whether the Council has to sign the Settlement Agreement. Mr. Brooks opined that by fulfilling their proposal the parties will be in compliance with the terms of the easement, therefore, Mr. Boldt is asking for comfort to be memorialized so that nobody could come back and state that this proposal does not comply.

Mr. Boldt responded the parties want to make sure they were done as this has been going on for quite some time.

Mr. Brooks was also asked whether CORD would need to approve authorizing him to sign the Agreement on behalf of CORD if that was the direction CORD was going. Mr. Brooks answered in the affirmative.

Mr. Boldt reiterated the matter ended up before CORD in March of 2022 by no means of invitation, therefore, he views the Council as having jurisdiction over the matter, and having found a resolution, would like to get something in writing memorializing it. He continued that if CORD would like to provide a letter similar to the Charitable Trust's "No Action Letter" and have him amend the Settlement Agreement, he would be amenable to that, but in the end, he would like to walk out the room with a signed piece of paper. He added that in case of a letter he would need to go back to the Tamworth Selectboard to make sure they are also on the same page and that would create an unnecessary delay. Mr. Boldt concluded that he would respectfully ask CORD to sign the agreement but will take what he can get in the end.

Attorney Brooks responded to the comment by Mr. Boldt about CORD's quasi court capacity and that it would be a little bit different had the parties to the sale/easement decided to proceed with the sale and remained non-compliant with the easement terms. Mr. Brooks said that in the past he had sued other parties and named CORD a party to the suit, which is a little bit different. In those cases CORD had interest in the property.

Mr. Boldt said that precisely because CORD can be a party to the suit, he would like to have something on paper where this resolution is memorialized.

There was some back and forth on how the issue ended up before the Council in the first place, after which Commissioner Caswell said there is no question that the current proposal does comply with the conservation easement requirements and CORD has no issues with it. Chairman Caswell said that the discussion now is how to manifest that in a manner that is acceptable to both CORD and Mr. Boldt, recognizing the uniqueness of this matter, its history, CORD's role in it, and whether or not any precedent would be set.

After a short discussion that there may be a need to have two motions to consider, **MOTION** was made by Mr. Labonte that CORD recognizes that the conveyance would bring the matter into compliance with the terms of the conservation easement. Ms. McNaughten duly seconded and motion passed with everyone voting in favor.

Then members discussed how to convey this in a best possible way considering the uniqueness of the situation and the previous motion that CORD recognizes that the proposal is now in compliance with the conservation easement requirements. Along with Mr. Boldt's request to sign the Settlement Agreement, options such as letter of agreement, letter of acknowledgement, or no action letter were proposed.

MOTION was made by Mr. Sanborn that CORD would direct Attorney Brooks, CORD legal counsel, to prepare a letter to be signed by CORD Chairman acknowledging compliance in this situation with CORD's authority and for the minutes of this meeting to be attached to this letter to memorialize that it was voted as such by the full board. Mr. Ruderman duly seconded. Mr. Nylund made a friendly amendment to limit that to the proposed corrective transaction to bring it

in compliance with the conservation easement. Mr. Sanborn agreed to the amendment and Mr. Ruderman seconded the amended motion.

Attorney Brooks asked to clarify whether the letter needs to be signed by the Chair or by Mr. Brooks and whether the members would like to review it before it is signed, or whether they trust Mr. Brooks with it if he abides by the parameters that the Council had set.

Mr. Sanborn answered that his thinking was that the Chair signs it as he is representing the body that voted for it and that he is comfortable with letting Mr. Brooks and Mr. Caswell finalizing it.

Chairman Caswell called for a vote and motion passed by a unanimous vote in favor.

LAND & COMMUNITY HERITAGE INVESTMENT PROGRAM (LCHIP)

Nothing at this time.

SURPLUS LAND REVIEW

Chairman Caswell said that there were two applications submitted for this meeting and noted that there were a lot of people present at for the review of the application for Milford that was listed as the second one on the agenda. He suggested to take it out of order.

- b. 2022 SLR 003 Request from the New Hampshire Department of Natural and Cultural Resources (DNCR) that proposes to lease to US Cellular space on a proposed 120-foot monopole for a cellular antenna array and ground space within a proposed fenced enclosure for supporting telecommunications equipment. The property is known as the Federal Hill Fire Tower Property, located at 347 Ponemah Rd., Milford, NH) Milford Tax Map 53, Lot 22).**

Ms. Verdile introduced 2022 SLR 003 and said that Ms. Boisvert will be presenting the application.

Ms. Boisvert provided some background information for the Federal Hill Fire Tower Property that contains a fire tower that is actively used by DNCR for wildfire detection. Local public safety radio antennas for fire and regional dispatch, as well as mobile cellular antennas owned by US Cellular, are affixed to the fire tower. Associated public safety radio equipment is housed in the adjacent fire watchmen's cabin and US Cellular's radio equipment is housed within a large concrete shelter on the property. The property is also used recreationally by the public who hike to the site via the access road and can view the surrounding area from the fire tower structure. The state is partnering with US Cellular to build a new 120' monopole and fenced enclosure on the property. These new facilities will be owned by the State and DNCR will in turn lease out space on the monopole and in fenced enclosure to both US Cellular and the local public safety entities similarly to how it currently does. DNCR will be replacing the fire tower cab during the 2023 construction season and the antennas currently attached will need to be permanently removed. The overall project will allow the communications infrastructure to remain at the site but be entirely separated from the fire tower facilities, which are frequented by the public. The US Cellular lease will be for up to 20 years (including extensions), which is why this is coming through the surplus land process.

Then Ms. Boisvert answered questions about location of the new tower location, concrete shelter, lease, etc.

Ms. Verdile noted that requests for comments had been sent out and there was support of the project.

MOTION made by Mr. Sanborn, seconded by Mr. Martin to recommend approval lease to US Cellular space on a proposed 120-foot monopole for a cellular antenna array and ground space within a proposed fenced enclosure for supporting telecommunications equipment at the Federal Hill Fire Tower Property, located at 347 Ponemah Rd., Milford, NH, Tax Map 53, Lot 22). The motion was adopted with everyone but Ms. Boisvert (who abstained) voting in favor.

- a. **2022 SLR 002 Request from the New Hampshire Department of Administrative Services (DAS), on behalf of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES), to dispose of 1.8 acres of state land and a 1,792-square-foot, single-story office building situated thereon. The property is located at 80 Glen Road Gorham, NH. (Tax Map U3, Lot 42).**

Ms. Verdile read the item into the record and said Mr. Nylund is going to be speaking about this application. Mr. Nylund said that The Department of Administrative Services (DAS), acting on behalf of the Department of Environmental Services (DES), proposes to dispose by sale of approximately 1.8 acres of surplus state land and a 1,792-square-foot, single-story office building situated thereon. The subject property is located at 80 Glen Road (NH Route 16) in Gorham, New Hampshire and is the former DES Gorham office, which was vacated earlier in 2022. DES has no further need or use for the property. He then said that when the application was being filed it was discovered that DNCR had interest in the property, therefore it will not need to go through CORD anymore. After a brief statement from Ms. Boisvert regarding the interest in the property and Mr. Sanborn's explanation why NHDES no longer has interest in it, **MOTION** was made by Mr. Nylund to withdraw the 2022 SLR 002 application. Mr. Sanborn duly seconded and motion carried with everyone but Ms. Boisvert (who abstained) voting in favor.

OTHER BUSINESS

Next Meeting: November 10, 2022, from 3:00 to 4:00 pm

Chair Caswell informed the members that the next CORD meeting would take place on November 10, 2022 from 3 to 4 PM.

Proposed CORD 2023 meeting dates:

January 12, 2023; March 9, 2023; May 11, 2023.
August 10, 2023; October 12, 2023; December 14, 2023.

MOTION: After a motion by Mr. Doyle and a second by Mr. Ruderman the proposed 2023 meeting schedule was adopted as presented on the Agenda.

Ms. Verdile said she will send out calendar invites to everyone. Ms. Clark also asked if the meeting packets be attached to the calendar invites as opposed to being sent via a separate email.

Members also agreed to keep the time of the meetings from 3 to 4 PM.

With business completed, the meeting was adjourned at 3:58 PM.

**LAND CONSERVATION INVESTMENT
PROGRAM (LCIP)**

**A. Annual Report- Steve Walker, Director
Conservation Land Stewardship Program**

Monitoring & Status Updates
of Land Interests Acquired through the
NH Land Conservation Investment Program

Fiscal Year 2022 - 7/1/2021 to 6/30/2022



*Kelly View Farm
“Brown Swiss”
Winchester*

*Submitted to
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by the
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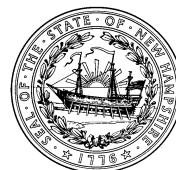


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FISCAL YEAR 2022 INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

This report presented to CORD annually is meant to be self-explanatory. However, we recognize that each year there may be new members of CORD, and CLS may be new to them. We are happy to answer any questions, at any time, throughout the year. CLS has a standing invitation to all CORD members to get to know this important agency better. The three best ways to do this are 1. Check out our new CLS agency website (thanks to Charlotte and DoIT); 2. Arrange to stop by our office for a 30-minute tour; and / or 3. Join either Charlotte or Stephen on a Monitoring or Field visit to a LCIP property or municipality. You might also find a LCIP property in your own town to visit.

Following are the main items of note for fiscal year 2022

- CLS completed its first full year as a new agency. Charlotte joined the program two weeks prior to OSI dissolving and CLS being created. Charlotte deserves enormous credit for jumping in with both feet and taking on many new CLS administrative tasks that came along with the freshly created situation.
- CLS now has its own new agency website, spearheaded by Charlotte
- The first CLS draft budget for FYs 24/25 was created and submitted. Many thanks to Kathy Schmitt at DAS for her unwavering support.
- In late autumn 2021, Charlotte was up and running with the priority items for a new employee, and the newly created agency requirements completed. She then began the review of municipal monitoring reports for calendar years 2020 and 2021. Outreach was completed with all LCIP municipalities, including inquiries regarding what types of technical support would be beneficial for conservation commissions. Based on feedback from several towns, Charlotte led a workshop at the 2021 NHACC Conference on how to utilize Gaia GPS to efficiently monitor conservation properties.
- A concerted effort was made to catch up on municipal Field Visits (FVs) which we were not able to attend to fully due to Covid-related staffing impacts the prior year. With the assistance of Seasonal Steward Jocelyn Duffy, 186 FVs were conducted to 57 (out of 78) municipalities with LCIP properties (Appendix B). Whenever possible staff would work to meet in person with Conservation Commissions and other municipal representatives. CLS is pleased to report that we are back to a normal Field Visit schedule.
- The Custodial Account Agreement between Treasury and CORD was updated and signed.

Lastly, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all of the colleagues we work with. I know them as a very dedicated, capable, and hard-working crew. They are acknowledged at the end of this section of our report. Collectively we make CLS and LCIP work well to accomplish our mission, and protect the State's investments in its spectacular array of natural and conservation resources.

With great appreciation....

Stephen G. Walker CLSP Director

I. INTRODUCTION

This annual report is required by statute under RSA 162-C:8, IV. It provides background information on the Land Conservation Investment Program,¹ a listing of all lands and interests in lands subject to the monitoring provisions of the statute, summaries of monitoring activities for the protected lands, and a financial accounting of the funds in the Land Conservation Endowment for the most recent fiscal year. By statute, this report is to be presented no later than December 1st of each year to the Speaker of the House, the President of the Senate, the Governor, the House Clerk, the Senate Clerk, and the State Library.

II. BACKGROUND

The Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP) was established by the Legislature in 1987. The LCIP resulted from a broadly supported land protection bill signed into law at a time of unprecedented development and growth in New Hampshire. Between 1987 and 1993 the Land Conservation Investment Program, in cooperation with the Trust for New Hampshire Lands (a private partner), permanently protected approximately 100,000 acres of land. By the end of the acquisition phase of the program, the state's contribution to this effort was over \$48 million. These public funds, in addition to \$3.2 million in private donations, resulted in acquisition of lands valued at over \$83 million, permanently protecting some of New Hampshire's most important conservation values. This significant land protection effort is considered to be one of the most successful and wide reaching public-private conservation partnerships in the State's history.

On July 1, 1993, authority for the Land Conservation Investment Program was transferred from the LCIP Board of Directors to the Council on Resources and Development (CORD) in accordance with the former RSA 221-A (now RSA 162-C). Under RSA 162-C, CORD is responsible for maintaining and protecting the benefits derived from land interests acquired through the LCIP, and for ensuring that the lands remain in their intended conservation use in perpetuity. CORD is made up of representatives of a dozen state agencies and was established under RSA 162-C to consult upon common issues related to environmental protection, natural resources, and growth management. Among other duties, CORD has the statutory responsibility of managing and administering LCIP lands so as to preserve the natural beauty, landscape, rural character, natural resources, and high quality of life in New Hampshire as well as maintaining and protecting benefits derived from such lands and maintaining public access to such lands, where appropriate. CORD is chaired by the Director of the Department of Business and Economic Affairs (BEA) as of July 1, 2021.

In transferring authority to CORD under RSA 162-C:6, the Legislature reaffirmed the conservation purposes of the LCIP, and the need to respect the State of New Hampshire investments in the conservation of natural resource lands for the perpetual benefit of the people of New Hampshire. The Legislature also recognized that the LCIP was undertaken in part with significant donations of cash and land value by citizens of the state who intended that the conservation values of these lands be protected in perpetuity. Land and easements acquired through the Program are held in public trust, and any proposed uses or impacts must be consistent with the statute and the purposes for which the land was conserved. In addition, the sale, transfer, conveyance, or release of any such land from the public trust is prohibited, except in very limited circumstances as specifically outlined in the statute.

¹ Although in many ways the Land Conservation Investment Program was a predecessor to the current Land and Community Heritage Investment Program, known as "LCHIP," the former Land Conservation Investment Program should not be confused with this later land and historic property protection program.

CORD also has fiduciary responsibility for oversight and administration of the monitoring endowment. The Land Conservation Endowment (LCE) was established in 1993 to provide a perpetual source of income for monitoring and enforcement of state-held easements acquired through the program, and to provide general oversight and technical assistance to the 78 municipalities that acquired land interests through the program. Income from the endowment ensures that the State is able to meet its legal obligation to protect the conserved values of these properties in perpetuity. The principal of the stewardship endowment at the time it was set up in 1992 was approximately \$1.2 million.

LCIP lands are protected either through fee-ownership (where the state or municipality owns the land) or through a conservation easement (where the land remains in private ownership and the state or municipality holds a legally binding conservation easement deed restricting the activities on and uses of the property). In both fee and easement acquisitions, conservation restrictions placed on the property remain in place in perpetuity. In addition, almost every property protected through the program is open to public pedestrian access for passive, transitory activities such as walking, fishing, and hunting. Almost every easement allows for uses such as forestry, agricultural and some types of non-commercial recreation.

Each state-held property, either fee-owned or easement, was assigned by the original LCIP Board of Directors to the NH Fish and Game Department (Fish and Game), the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources (DNCR), or the Department of Agriculture, Markets, & Food (DAMF), based in part on the predominant resource values and uses of the land.² The state fee-owned properties are integrated into those agencies' land management systems, although they still remain subject to the statutory requirements established for the program under RSA 162-C, including being under CORD's jurisdiction.

The Conservation Land Stewardship (CLS) Program conducts stewardship and monitoring for the state-held Land Conservation Investment Program conservation easements, in consultation with the original assigned agencies, and performs oversight functions for the municipal-held interests acquired through the program.³ Housing the monitoring of all conservation properties under one roof minimizes duplication of effort, gives CORD and the public a single point of contact regarding LCIP issues, enables cost-saving efficiencies, allows the same stewardship standards for all lands, and helps to provide a consistent interpretation of easement language for the landowners and communities. The name of the program was changed to CLS from the Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP) in 2004 to reflect the growth and added responsibilities of the program through the addition of agreements with agencies to steward and monitor non-Land Conservation Investment Program conservation easements, and to distinguish it from the current Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP).

RSA 162-C:8, IV requires that an annual report be prepared summarizing monitoring activities and findings for each LCIP property during the most recent fiscal year and a financial accounting of the funds in the monitoring endowment. BEA oversees expenditures of income (as approved by CORD) and execution of endowment responsibilities, with the exception of financial management, which is provided through the NH Department of Treasury currently working with Fidelity Investments. CORD has a Custodial Account Agreement with Treasury which is updated biennially or as necessary.

² There are also two preservation restriction easements that were acquired through the program that were assigned to the Division of Historical Resources, the Canterbury Shaker Village Core and the Enfield Shaker Village properties.

³ A limited number of conservation easements allow subdivisions. The conservation easements remain in full effect in perpetuity. However, the subdivisions increase the ownership base, effectively increasing the number of conservation easements to track.

III. PROGRAMMATIC ACTIVITIES / PROPERTY STATUS

State-held Conservation Easements - The goal of the CLS Program is to ensure that the conserved values of state-held easements and locally-held interests are not diminished over time. To accomplish this, CLS staff stewards and monitors all LCIP state-held easement properties on average once every 12 to 16 months. ***Appendix A*** provides a list of the date of the last monitoring visit, town, acres, original grantor property name, and status update notes for each state-held easement.

Easement monitoring involves contacting landowners to discuss activities conducted and plans for the property, documenting any changes to the property's condition (either as a result of natural causes or by land management activities), ensuring that activities are in keeping with the terms of the easements, and at times inspecting active property boundaries to monitor and report encroachments or violations caused by others. Additional property visits or meetings are conducted as necessary to provide resource assistance to landowners, or to resolve issues. Detailed reports are prepared for each property, including photo documentation and GIS/GPS maps as necessary. These reports become part of the permanent record for each property. Monitoring and documentation practices are designed to align with nationally recognized standards of practice for conservation easement monitoring and stewardship.

The Program supplements on-the-ground monitoring with review of the most up-to-date aerial imagery available through Google Earth Pro and GRANIT. Aerial imagery is incorporated into monitoring reports as appropriate. The program will continue to migrate toward newer technologies as they become available and can increase efficiencies and quality. In 2018 the program acquired iPhones and is currently using Gaia Pro software for GPS / GIS and geo-referenced photo capabilities. The phones and a few simple applications have garnered many program benefits, and created important efficiencies.

Municipal-held, Fee-owned and Conservation Easements - In addition to annual monitoring of state-held easements, the CLS program provides oversight of the municipally held fee-owned and conservation easement properties, which total 23,471 acres of conserved land. These properties are monitored annually by the municipalities themselves (typically conservation commission volunteers) and once every four to six years a Field Visit is conducted by CLS staff, or more frequently if needed. As a rough goal, CLS visits approximately 20% of all properties each year. Emphasis is placed on contacting and/or visiting those municipalities where annual reporting is absent for one or more years or other concerns may be identified.

The 78 municipalities involved in the program are contacted annually by CLS staff to request updated contact information and provide completed monitoring reports, to remind them of their responsibility to monitor, and to offer technical assistance if necessary. Additional contact through periodic email notifications is made throughout the year to offer resource support information and reminders. All municipal monitoring reports are reviewed and tracked in the program's database and additional follow up contact is made with communities if reports have not been received. When issues are reported, with no apparent action to resolve them, CLS staff will contact the municipality for further information. ***Appendix B*** provides a list of the municipal properties monitored, and one for Field Visits conducted, in FY22 and each includes notes on the status of each property based on information provided in the monitoring reports created by the municipality and sent to CLS, or CLS staff observations.

For both state-held and municipally-held easements, the continual change in property ownership, especially as properties change hands from the original grantor to others with potentially different goals for the property, presents the greatest challenges. CLS staff meets with new landowners of state-held easements as soon as possible after they become aware an easement property has transferred ownership. This is to introduce them to the program, discuss their easement, and to foster a strong sense of conservation stewardship ethic and responsibility for the long-term protection of their newly acquired property. This early contact is an increasingly essential component of ensuring long-term protection of conservation easements. In 2018 CLS created its own document to orient new landowners to the world of conservation easements, the *Conservation Easement Stewardship: A Guide for Landowners*. For municipal-held easements CLS upon request will provide an introductory letter to the new landowner, through the municipality, so they understand the State's relationship to their property and the conservation context. In spring of 2020 CLS distributed its new publication, *A Conservation Land Stewardship Guide for Municipal LCIP Properties*, to assist municipalities in understanding their LCIP role and responsibilities for these properties and the stewardship and monitoring jobs. This handbook is updated periodically.

Maintaining excellent landowner communications is as important as the on-the-ground monitoring itself. If minor issues are discovered during monitoring, in most cases CLS staff is able to work with the landowner (or municipality) to resolve the situation. Where this is not possible with state-held easements, CLS through the reporting process notifies the assigned agency of any non-compliance concerns.

When an issue arises with a municipal-held property, CLS staff will notify the municipality and / or copy the Department of Justice - Charitable Trusts Unit. In some cases, CORD may also become involved.

State fee-owned lands acquired through the LCIP, which total 50,572 acres, are not monitored by CLS but are instead managed directly by the assigned agencies (DNCR or Fish and Game) through their existing land management systems, with assistance from CLS when appropriate. Many of these fee-owned acquisitions resulted in significant additions to previously existing protected state lands, such as the Heath Pond Bog Natural Area and the Jones Brook Wildlife Management Area, or access to public waters. Others resulted in creation of new state forests, state parks, or wildlife management areas. Examples include Nash Stream Forest (39,987 acres), Umbagog State Park (1,089 acres), and the Enfield Wildlife Management Area (1,096 acres). Even though these fee-owned properties are incorporated into the agencies' individual land management systems, they still remain subject to the statutory requirements established for the program under RSA 162-C and oversight by CORD.

Appendices C and D are updates from Fish and Game and DNCR detailing the current status of each fee-owned property that has been assigned to their respective agencies for management.

IV. AGENCY GROWTH AND CHANGE

The first Program Director, Pete Helm, was hired in April of 1994. At that time the program consisted solely of the LCIP properties. In 1998 the first part-time Stewardship Specialist was added to focus more specifically on the growing needs of the municipalities. This became a full-time position in 2000. In 2004 the program assumed the monitoring responsibilities of all NH Fish and Game conservation easements. In 2008 Tracey Boisvert became the second program director. In 2016 the program added its first part-time Environmental Technician position as a cost effective way to increase capacity for the growing responsibilities and number of properties. In the summer of 2017 Stephen

Walker became the third program director. Due to Covid, and a hiring freeze, the Stewardship Specialist position was effectively vacant for all of 2020 and the first half of 2021. The Stewardship Specialist position was again filled by Charlotte Harding in June of 2021. On July 1, 2021 with the dissolution of OSI, the Conservation Land Stewardship Program became its own distinct agency. The agency is administratively attached to the Department of Administrative Services who provides human resource services and some fiscal assistance. Jocelyn Duffy returned for a fourth season in spring of 2022 with an emphasis on getting municipal Field Visits back on schedule.

V. LAND CONSERVATION ENDOWMENT⁴

The Land Conservation Endowment continues to be managed by Fidelity Portfolio Advisory Services under the supervision of the State Treasury Department, using a “growth with income” strategy with a mix of equities, bonds, and money-market funds. This investment strategy was first approved by CORD at its September 2, 2010 meeting and the custodial account agreement with the Treasury Department. The parties update the terms of this agreement in accordance with RSA 11:5, and is to be initiated by the State Treasurer. CLS staff meets or communicates periodically with staff from the Treasury Department to review the endowment’s investment performance and update the 12-quarter investment chart

Land Conservation Endowment income is approved biennially, disbursed annually into the approved CLS and DNCR program budgets, and used to support costs associated with stewardship and monitoring of state-held easements (LCIP and *non-LCIP* DNCR), and provide general oversight and technical assistance to the 78 municipalities that acquired land interests through the LCIP. Generally, 4% - 5.5% of the endowment’s 12-quarter rolling average market value is disbursed in any given year, as recommended by the Treasury Department, to ensure that the fund can continue to produce growth-oriented income in perpetuity for its intended purpose as required by the statute. Each biennium CLS and DNCR comes before CORD seeking approval of such recommendation. A summary report for the last fiscal year is provided in *Appendix E*.

Since 2008, CORD and CLS have entered into Memoranda of Agreements (MOAs) with the Department of Agriculture (pending renewal), NH Fish and Game, and DNCR to allow acceptance of additional contributions into the Land Conservation Endowment for monitoring selected new non-LCIP state-held easements. These easements include an up-front contribution or donation to help cover the costs of long-term monitoring and enforcement. In most cases, these MOAs stipulate that CLS will be responsible for long-term monitoring of these easements. These contributions into the LCE are incorporated into the investment as a whole, and they are tracked individually. Monthly reports from Fidelity detail each sub-account, including the original contribution value, and current value. More detailed information may be made available for review upon request to Treasury.

⁴ The “monitoring endowment” referenced in RSA 162-C, and overseen by CORD, is managed as two separate accounts at the Treasury Department. The “Land Conservation Endowment” account is used for the purposes of monitoring state-held conservation easements, and stewardship support of municipal-held properties acquired through the former Land Conservation Investment Program. The second, the “Community Conservation Endowment” account, is used for the purposes of RSA 227-M:12 – for monitoring costs associated with the current Land and Community Heritage Investment Program. Additional information pertaining to the “Community Conservation Endowment” portion of the monitoring endowment will be contained in the Land and Community Heritage Investment Program’s annual report.

VI. CONCLUSION

Lands and interest in lands acquired through the Land Conservation Investment Program are held in public trust per RSA 162-C:10 and provide significant public benefit to the people of New Hampshire. Stewardship and monitoring responsibilities are becoming increasingly important as easements age and land ownership transfers to new landowners who may not understand the legal significance of the restrictions, or the unique protected conservation values of the property. The first conservation easements acquired through the program were in 1988. The majority of all state-held easement properties have transferred from the original grantor to a new owner, and some have transferred multiple times.

The trend in conservation easement stewardship is toward increasing numbers of questions and possible challenges. Unlike some modern easements, Land Conservation Investment Program easements often don't directly address certain issues that may not have been contemplated when these easements were written. Some examples include activities such as agritourism or the use of modern alternative energy systems (such as small-scale wind turbines or solar panels) to power farming or other operations. In addition, public perceptions and expectations related to the use of conservation easement lands continue to change over time. This sometimes results in conflicts among public users, or between public users of the property and the private landowner of the conservation easement land. This often requires the involvement of the easement holder (state or municipality), which is charged with interpreting the public access provisions of the easement.

In addition, items such as changing demographics, recreational trends (i.e. mountain biking and ATV use), changing weather patterns, invasive flora and fauna, among others will likely have a profound influence on the stewardship tasks. Technological advances will also offer both new challenges and opportunities.

All of these issues make long-term stewardship of Land Conservation Investment Program easements and fee-ownership interests increasingly more challenging and dynamic as time goes by. Ensuring good communication through direct landowner contact, regular monitoring, and timely informal resolution of issues when possible continue to be the most cost-effective and efficient methods for long-term protection of conservation land interests. This approach also helps to ensure that the State is meeting its legal obligations to permanently protect resources acquired through the Land Conservation Investment Program in the spirit of the original acquisition.

A perpetual challenge in the preparation of this report is that changes and challenges do not fit neatly into the Fiscal Year. Issues that span several years can be difficult to adequately describe. Also, stewardship and monitoring tend to correspond better to the calendar year for a number of reasons. On occasion CLS may include information that occurs outside the confines of the fiscal year if it seems relevant, important, and /or helps provide useful context.

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James River – Lake Umbagog
“New Log Landing”
Errol

APPENDIX A

State-Held Conservation Easement Properties

Key

NIN = No Issues Noted
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LO = Landowner FMP = Forest Management Plan

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MI Date	Town	Acres	Grantor	Status
7/8/2021	Canterbury	451.8	McCullough	NIN - sugaring, updated stew plan
7/8/2021	Canterbury	95.6	Meeh	NIN - small harvest off Wyven Rd in 2020
7/14/2021	Hopkinton/Concord	177.5	Kimball	NIN - Varied crop usage
7/14/2021	Hopkinton	61.8	Kimball	NIN - new irrigation system, planning to plow up some new land
7/7/2021	Loudon/Pittsfield/Brnstd	718.91	Osborne	NIN - presalvaged ash harvest, building scrap pile off Sanborn Rd
7/7/2021	Loudon/Pittsfield	19.09	Osborne	NIN - periodically mowed to keep field area open
7/7/2021	Loudon	81	Bergeron	NIN - Managed as cow pasture and woodlot for periodic harvests
7/15/2021	Milton	18.6	NH Farm Museum, Inc.	NIN - making improvements to historic buildings (not CE)
7/27/2021	Tamworth	17.5	A.B. Thompson Trust	NIN - no news on ROW claim
7/22/2021	Canterbury	24	Shaker Village, Inc.	NIN - managed as field
7/22/2021	Canterbury	657	Shaker Village, Inc.	NIN - much activity, see MIR
7/22/2021	Canterbury	13	Shaker Village, Inc.	NIN - much activity, see MIR
8/6/2021	Farmington	134.59	Scruton	NIN - trails very popular
8/6/2021	Farmington	455.22	Scruton	NIN - logging still active
8/10/2021	Goshen/Newbury	207.7	O'Connell Mgt. Co.	NIN - no active management
8/10/2021	Goshen	25.1	O'Connell Mgt. Co.	NIN - viewed aerial imagery
8/10/2021	Goshen/Newbury	2341.8	O'Connell Mgt. Co.	NIN - timber harvest Tract II winter 21-22
8/10/2021	Goshen/Newbury	25.2	O'Connell Mgt. Co.	NIN - viewed aerial imagery
8/24/2021	Wilmot/Danbury	695.4	SPNHF	Municipal turnaround completed / dump site cleared
8/25/2021	Acworth	113.4	Bascom Sugar House, Inc.	NIN - Crane Brook Rd closed due to washouts
8/25/2021	Acworth/Charlestown	238	Bascom	NIN - LO debating how to deal with waste water
8/25/2021	Acworth/Langdon	398.9	Bascom	NIN - farm scrap piles cleaned up, met lessee of farm, active harvest on S end
9/2/2021	Alton	251	Fry	Materials in log landing - requires F&G site visit
9/1/2021	Hollis	194.44	Brookdale Fruit Farm, Inc	NIN - toured property w/ LO in vehicle
9/15/2021	Dorchester	664.8	Laffer Woodlands, Inc.	NIN - walked property w/ LO
9/29/2021	Shelburne	279	Millbrook Trust	NIN - timber harvest with forester and management plan
10/12/2021	Columbia	353.5	Hawkensen Estate	NIN - new TNC sign installed
10/13/2021	Errol	2258.85	James River Timber Corp.	NIN - harvests continue in winter 21-22
10/6/2021	Pittsburg	61.06	Amey	NIN - Ad Chase Rd brushed back
10/6/2021	Pittsburg	1246.7	Amey	NIN - no management activity, outlot not transferred
10/13/2021	Lancaster	102.17	Nadeau	NIN - minor firewood harvesting
10/13/2021	Lancaster	237.67	Nadeau (Forbes)	NIN - planted to corn
10/21/2021	Madison	341.01	The Nature Conservancy	NIN - subject to overall pitch pine management activities
11/22/2021	Winchester	234.73	Kelly, Jr.	NIN - met Bill III, east side still leased
11/16/2021	Hanover	396.3	Doyle	NIN - no LO response, checked harvest area
11/16/2021	Hanover	42.8	Doyle	NIN - subject to overall harvest plan
11/24/2021	Rindge	158.1	Cambridge Boy Scout Camp	Vandalism and trespassing, LO concerned, CLS follow up w/ DNCR
12/9/2021	Whitefield	218.7	Bean	LO passed 7/2019, no more horses, furniture in scrap piles
12/14/2021	Troy	565.1	Treegrowers, Inc.	Roads used by ATVs and ORVs, dumping and trash, Utility rd closed
12/14/2021	Richmond/Fitzwilliam	1253.4	Treegrowers, Inc.	Harvest completed near Morgan reserve, ATV/ORV use off Class VI?
12/28/2021	Dorchester/Lyme	2162.26	The Lyme Timber Co.	First annual meeting w/ LO, new management plan is for old growth
1/19/2022	Stratham	30	Wiggin	NIN - leased to local farmer
2/2/2022	Concord	8.4	Rust, III	NIN - light foot traffic and a snowmobile crossing
1/28/2022	New Boston	9.76	Continuity Family Trust	NIN - landowner likes to keep it in a natural state for wildlife
1/28/2022	New Boston	6.64	Continuity Family Trust	NIN - no management, has a riparian buffer
1/27/2022	Stoddard	126.85	SPNHF	NIN - LO on N side interested in getting power from Eversource ROW
2/1/2022	Newmarket	35.41	Smas	NIN - managed principally with wildlife goals
3/15/2022	Lyme	45.7	Tullar, Sr.	NIN - met LO, less milking, son backed out of farm
3/15/2022	Lyme	18.3	Tullar	NIN - see above
3/15/2022	Lyme	49.1	Tullar, Sr.	NIN - see above
3/15/2022	Orford	13.69	Wilson	NIN - planted to alfalfa and grass for time being
3/15/2022	Orford	72.37	Wilson	NIN - see above
3/15/2022	Orford	17.25	Wilson	NIN - no LO contact
3/15/2022	Orford	183.5	Bunten	NIN - farming continues
3/3/2022	Westmoreland	216.92	Windyhurst Farm	NIN - active dairy farming
3/3/2022	Westmoreland	41.38	Wingersky et al.	Material in stream under bridge, bank erosion issues
2/15/2022	Claremont	18	Shugah Vale, Inc.	NIN - NH Dairy Farm of the Year, awarded at Big E
2/15/2022	Claremont	214.6	Shugah Vale, Inc.	NIN - see above
3/23/2022	Cornish/Plainfield	800.14	Yatsevitch	NIN - some new abutting conservation land
3/23/2022	Cornish/Plainfield	173.05	Yatsevitch	NIN - no plan for activities
3/22/2022	Kingston	184	Bakie (184)	NIN - many farm projects ongoing, minor encroach in NE corner
3/16/2022	Gilford	308.33	Mooney	NIN - new parking lot working out well
4/6/2022	Gilmanton/Alton/Gilfrd	2977.5	Boy Scouts Of America	NIN - ash salvage, waterfront tower to be built this fall, ques re: commercial use
4/12/2022	Hollis	194.44	Brookdale Fruit Farm, Inc	NIN - toured w/ LO in vehicle, new Italian cement trellis poles

4/12/2022	Swanzey	13 West Swanzey Muster Team	NIN - trail erosion continues
4/12/2022	Swanzey	1.6 Bennett	NIN - extensive ground fort in NW area of property
4/19/2022	Benton	315.22 Cadreact	NIN - some trash off rail trail and onto property
4/25/2022	Durham	3.37 Cheney England Ltd. Prtsp	NIN - walked w/ Audubon biologist
4/25/2022	Durham	0.05 Cheney	NIN - see above
4/25/2022	Durham	2.21 Cheney-England Ltd. Prtsp	NIN - see above
4/25/2022	Durham	3.38 Cheney-England Ltd. Prtsp	NIN - see above
4/25/2022	Durham	0.28 Cheney-England Ltd. Prtsp	NIN - see above
5/17/2022	Ossipee	14.2 Ossipee Aggregates	NIN - CE difficult to access
5/12/2022	Piermont	91 Batchelder	NIN - agriculture to support dairy farming
5/12/2022	Piermont	9.9 Batchelder	NIN - LO no contact
5/12/2022	Piermont	74.55 Underhill	NIN - agriculture to support dairy farming
5/12/2022	Piermont	30.14 Underhill	NIN - agriculture to support dairy farming - contains leased farm store
5/12/2022	Piermont	15.9 Putnam Farm Of Piermont	NIN - recreation area cleaner
5/12/2022	Haverhill	181.45 McDanolds	Met LO's POA son Stuart to discuss access ROW item
5/12/2022	Haverhill	68.47 Chamberlin	NIN - leased to local farmer
5/12/2022	Haverhill	81 Thorburn	NIN - new squash loading ramp
5/12/2022	Haverhill	183 Chamberlin	For sale, sent last FSP, asked about making road to serve outlot - NO
5/2/2022	Canterbury	657 Shaker Village, Inc.	NIN - focus on improvement of trails
5/2/2022	Canterbury	24 Shaker Village, Inc.	NIN - kept as agricultural field, some pasturing
5/2/2022	Canterbury	13 Shaker Village, Inc.	NIN - annual meeting w/ DHR
6/15/2022	Canterbury	451.8 McCullough	NIN - continued management for forest products
6/15/2022	Canterbury	95.6 Meeh	NIN - continued management for forest products
6/15/2022	Enfield	17.83 Hilco Property Serv. Inc.	NIN - back of mill cleaned up, cleaning brush off of mill pond
6/24/2022	Hopkinton	61.8 Kimball	NIN - new composting project underway
6/24/2022	Hopkinton/Concord	177.5 Kimball	NIN - varied crop usage



Livingstone Conservation Easement
“The Wedding”
Carroll

APPENDIX B

Land Conservation Investment Program
Municipal-Held
Conservation Easement
and
Fee-owned Properties

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Field Visits Conducted by CLS Staff

FV Date	Town	Acres	Fee / CE	Grantor	Status
3/6/2019	Swanzy	142.8	F	Carpenter	Met w/ town's monitor, walked trails, NIN
3/6/2019	Swanzy	122	E	Stabler	Met w/ town's monitor, went to summit via trails, NIN
3/27/2019	Pembroke	26.62	F	Anderson	New house near southern corner, some mulch over bound
5/29/2019	Alton	85.92	E	Barbarossa	Met CC, eroision along bound of gravel pit, abutter blasting debris on property
5/31/2019	Alton	18.03	E	Eley	Met CC, NIN
5/31/2019	Alton	8.5	E	Seavey	Walked trail through property, NIN
5/31/2019	Alton	159.2	F	Eley	Met w/ CC, walked portion of bound, NIN
5/31/2019	Alton	8.5	E	Seavey	Walked trail through property, NIN
5/31/2019	Alton	22.44	E	Seavey	Drove all road frontage, quick check in woods, NIN
5/31/2019	Alton	22.44	E	Seavey	Drove all road frontage, quick check in woods, NIN
5/31/2019	Alton	14.1	E	Hoopes	Breifly visited with CC, NIN
5/31/2019	Alton	208	F	Seavey	Met CC, new kiosks at both trailheads
10/29/2019	Sandwich	9.67	E	Cook	Met CC and LO, NIN
6/20/2021	Lyme	11.91	E	Beal (11.9)	Viewed forest & field from roadfront, NIN
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12/6/2021	Sandwich	273.52	E	Cook	Walked property w/ CC and LO, manure in gravel pit near wetlands
2/24/2022	Bedford	7	F	MacEwen	Met w/ town, Audubon & F&G - eagle habitat viable, winter trail use restricted
4/4/2022	Peterborough	198.19	E	Land	Met CC chair, LO projects ongoing
4/4/2022	Peterborough	70.5	E	Monahon	Met w/CC, bound posted as private property (public access allowed)
4/4/2022	Peterborough	40.5	E	Monahon	Met w/CC, leach field covered & cleaned up
4/4/2022	Peterborough	151	F	Cutter Construction Co.	Trails in good shape, some bound tags noted
5/11/2022	Andover	696.62	E	Newman	Met CC, timber harvest on abutting property (Lebo CE)
5/11/2022	Meredith	22	E	Bushnell	LO not communicative, NIN
5/11/2022	Meredith	88.4	E	Moulton	NIN, some abutters on Snell Rd sold
5/12/2022	Boscawen	32.8	E	Emery	LO concerned about flagging along bound, fields leased by Morrill Farm
5/12/2022	Boscawen	140.7	E	Sahlin	NIN
5/12/2022	Sanbornton	86.33	E	Meador	CC still no contact with Mary
5/12/2022	Sanbornton	86.33	E	Meador	CC still no contact with Mary
5/17/2022	Tuftonboro	54.1	E	Bentley	Met LO, plans to tag SE bound
5/17/2022	Tuftonboro	33	F	Parkhurst	CC checked NW bnd, no evidence of encroach
5/17/2022	Wolfboro	10.71	F	Back Bay Partnership	Invasives being treated, lots of public use
5/17/2022	Wolfboro	23	E	McBride	Encroachment S of Porcupine Cove; boundaries in good condition
5/18/2022	Barnstead	116	E	Goodrich	Met w/ CC, drove frontage
5/18/2022	Barnstead	5	E	Guenther	Drove road frontage, NIN
5/18/2022	Barnstead	179	F	Harrison	Walked to old cabin site, memorial kiosk built, field brush hogged
5/18/2022	Barnstead	6.32	F	Stevens	Walked loop on trails, property appears to receive moderate use
5/18/2022	Epsom	318	F	Fokas	Walked Tarleton rd and trails, lots of public use, noted target shooting and firepit
5/18/2022	Epsom	74.8	E	Jackson	LO is owner of brewery across road, agricultural use, some trails on property
5/18/2022	Epsom	107.1	E	Smith	Walked road frontage and partial snomo trail, no evidence of ATVs noted in CE
5/18/2022	Gilford	5.33	F	Belknap Co.Sportmens Asn.	Over 20 boats on CE shoreline, Gilford CC tags too tight
5/18/2022	Gilford	16.46	E	Carson	Spoke w/LO; some trash along SE bound
5/24/2022	Plymouth	87	F	Walter	NIN, W bnd marked, couldn't find anything on S bnd, walked Ruth Walter trail
5/24/2022	Plymouth	104.6	E	Fauver	NIN, walked road frontage, trail, W bnd; corners with GAW well marked
5/24/2022	Plymouth	76	F	Newton	NIN, walked trail system, parking lot full
5/24/2022	Plymouth	1099.8	E	Green Acres Woodlands Inc	NIN, walked to Pike's Peak viewpoint, followed Scenic View Dr Class VI rd to W bnd
5/25/2022	Alstead	273.7	F	Gardner	Met w/ CC, ATV use continues, options to block ltd by snowmo use, used by school
5/25/2022	Keene	25.1	F	Roberts	NIN, gate open, no encroach noted, CC continues to monitor homeless camp
5/25/2022	Keene	17	E	Shaw, III	NIN, non-farmed areas a wild tangle of shrubs, fields plowed but bare
5/25/2022	Keene	9.8	F	Bauer	NIN, both parking lots full, CC developing signage for new lot
5/25/2022	Lee	75.78	E	Claridge	Walked bounds w/CC, viewed timber theft area (resolved)
5/25/2022	Lee	48.74	E	Keniston	LO wkg w/NRCS for water diversion, plan for new manure storage, bear killed sheep
5/25/2022	Lee	60.14	E	Foster Properties, LTD.	Drove property w/CC, nice apple orchards, farm store w/ baked goods
5/25/2022	Madbury	7.97	F	Wentworth	Mtn bike use on trails, timber harvest on abutting UNH lot
5/25/2022	Madbury	18	F	Cragin	Walked loop through property, no encroach noted, invasives throughout
5/25/2022	Madbury	123.8	E	Fernald	Ag use, LOs got rid of most livestock, tiny house could become an issue
5/25/2022	Walpole	16.6	F	Galloway	NIN, walked portion of trail system, lots of invasive plants
5/25/2022	Walpole	29.4	F	Galloway	NIN, walked portion of trail system, lots of invasive plants
5/31/2022	Hanover	19.4	E	Hanover Improvement Soc.	NIN, trails mowed regularly, field once in fall, lots of use
5/31/2022	Hanover	16.74	E	Dartmouth College	Current & old research projects present, farm slow respose to requests for removal
5/31/2022	Hanover	7	E	Wilson Fullington Trust	NIN, trail moved away from river due to undercutting, fields maintained
5/31/2022	Lebanon	16	F	Cole Revocable Trust	Met CC, bank erosion, rogue trail/stairs, need signs & letter re: tree cutting on bnd
5/31/2022	Loudon	98	E	Green	NIN, fields look good
5/31/2022	Loudon	34	E	Bachelor (34 E)	NIN, viewed meadow from road
5/31/2022	Loudon	332.4	E	Sanborn Family Trust	NIN, Property managed well, LO very hands on
5/31/2022	Loudon	152	F	Bachelor (152 F)	NIN, nice kiosk area, trails heavily used
5/31/2022	Loudon	35	E	Bachelor (35 E)	NIN, fields recently hayed
5/31/2022	Loudon	272.6	E	Merrill, R.	Farm equip and scrap everywhere, outlot bounds unclear
5/31/2022	Loudon	129.3	E	Yeaton	NIN, viewed fields from road
5/31/2022	Loudon	189.4	E	Merrill, J.	Viewed from outlot, fields and farmland appears well managed
6/2/2022	Windham	54.15	F	Morgan	Met CC, bound along Abbott Rd uncertain, Abbott Rd marked private, vandalism
6/3/2022	Derry	126.9	E	Martin	NIN, fields & horses, SW bound behind residences is marked
6/7/2022	Dunbarton	58.2	F	Fogg	NIN, visited ROW at S bnd, walked portion of trail system
6/7/2022	Dunbarton	172.7	F	Whitney	See above
6/7/2022	Dunbarton	269	F	Gravas	See above

6/7/2022	Dunbarton	49.8	F	Brown	See above
6/7/2022	Dunbarton	17	F	Whitney	See above
6/7/2022	Dunbarton	62.3	F	Freeport Development, Inc	See above
6/7/2022	Dunbarton	13.6	F	Fogg	See above
6/7/2022	Dunbarton	22.3	F	Greenhalge	See above
6/9/2022	Londonderry	87.6	E	Plummer	NIN, bounds tagged, DH and pins flagged, trails in decent shape
6/9/2022	Merrimack	87.72	F	Naticook Camps Of NH, Inc	NIN, walked trails, No motorized vehicles signs on E bnd
6/14/2022	Amherst	30.1	F	Arnold	Walked w/ CC chair, regen from harvest, trails maintained
6/14/2022	Amherst	41.69	F	Scott	Selectman monitors, fields look good, river close to creating an oxbow
6/14/2022	Hollis	51.6	F	Rideout	Trails in good shape, abutting gun club property being sold and dvlpd
6/15/2022	Canaan	231.9	E	McKee	NIN, bounds tagged, part of large contiguous protected area
6/15/2022	Plainfield	113.64	F	Benson	Walked Cram Hill Rd, tried following loop trail E - not maintained
6/15/2022	Plainfield	102	E	Walker	NIN, viewed road frontage, walked trails - well used, poorly marked
6/15/2022	Plainfield	114	E	Walker	NIN, viewed road frontage & fields
6/15/2022	Plainfield	304	E	Goodwin	NIN, Walked E bnd, portion of woods road to pond
6/15/2022	Plainfield	515	E	Goslovich	NIN, walked loop trail - S branch not maintained, harvest areas regenerating
6/20/2022	Lyme	65	E	Smith (65)	NIN, walked trail into property
6/20/2022	Lyme	5.1	E	Hewitt (orig 17.7)	Walked w/ CC, some items in woods close to CE bound
6/20/2022	Lyme	62	E	Beal (62)	NIN, drove into field w/ CC, beautiful view
6/20/2022	Lyme	55.8	E	Record (55.8)	NIN, walked trail into property, viewed farm & fields
6/20/2022	Lyme	14.8	E	Record (14.8)	NIN, spoke w/ LO in garden, property well managed
6/20/2022	Lyme	30.4	E	McIntyre (30.4)	NIN, property well maintained
6/20/2022	Lyme	26.5	E	Stockmayer	NIN, drove up to house, horses pastured
6/20/2022	Lyme	154.4	E	Menge	NIN, Viewed W fields from road & walked trail through E parcel
6/20/2022	Lyme	12.6	E	Hewitt (orig 17.7)	Walked w/ CC, met LOs, NIN
6/20/2022	Lyme	47	E	Smith (47)	Walked trail near S bound w/ CC, NIN
6/20/2022	Lyme	73	E	Crary	Walked frontage on Class IV road, corners blazed, NIN
6/20/2022	Lyme	8.1	E	McIntyre (8.1)	Walked trail w/ CC, NIN
6/20/2022	Lyme	25.1	E	Schmitt	NIN, drove road frontage
6/20/2022	Lyme	32.2	E	Cooke	NIN, Walked S bound w/ CC, met LO
6/28/2022	Webster	51.1	F	Gaskell	Walked trails w/ CC, extremely grown in, plans for rerouting
6/28/2022	Webster	15.5	E	Riggs	New LO, many trails on property, NIN
6/28/2022	Webster	58.9	F	Mock Irrevocable Trust	Walked trails w/ CC, NIN
6/28/2022	Webster	13	E	Phelps	Walked trail system w/ CC, NIN
6/28/2022	Webster	3	E	Rockefeller	Walked riverfront trails on E parcels, no convenient access to W parcel
6/28/2022	Webster	19.08	E	Janeway	Met LO, viewed pasture from road, NIN
6/28/2022	Webster	8.39	E	Janeway	Met LO, walked trail to swimming hole, NIN
Fiscal Year 2023					
7/12/2022	Milford	45.12	F	Burns, Jr.	Recent timber harvest, Powerline Trail in poor condition
7/12/2022	Milford	9.65	F	Rotch	Boundaries well marked, NIN
7/12/2022	New Boston	13.4	F	Kingsbury T	Trails in good condition, NIN, walked with 2 CC members
7/12/2022	New Boston	20.9	F	Townes	NIN, walked with 2 CC members
7/12/2022	New Boston	21.08	F	Townes	Encroachments from several abutters - vehicles, fencing, wood pile
7/13/2022	Hampstead	3.35	E	Williams	NIN, field grown in with invasives
7/13/2022	Hampstead	48.8	F	RUMA, Inc.	NIN, minor camping debris noted on SW parcel (kids), CC cleaned up
7/13/2022	Hampstead	73.54	F	Randall	Trails well used, rogue bike trail noted, abutter target shooting near bound
7/13/2022	Hampstead	31.31	F	SPNHF	Trails well used, good signage, minor abutter grass clippings
7/13/2022	Hampstead	8.89	E	Williams	NIN, timber harvest completed, bounds reblazed
7/13/2022	Holderness	105.1	F	Pilote	Walked trails, SE abutter posted bnd, CC has add new trail, trail maps faded
7/13/2022	Holderness	2.77	F	Morrell	Met w/ CC, still waiting for LWCF grant to be awarded, NIN
7/13/2022	Holderness	37.22	E	Crawford	W bnd well marked; met family members at cabin; NIN
7/19/2022	Kingston	12.86	E	Bakie (12.86)	Walked w/CC, sugaring, NIN
7/19/2022	Kingston	10.79	F	Russman	Walked w/CC, bound partially flagged, some trash along road, NIN
7/19/2022	Kingston	5.47	F	Bake	Small amount of lumber dumped from Folly Brook abutter, no ATV activity
7/19/2022	Kingston	67.99	F	Manuel	Yard waste dumped at LCIP sign, new kayak launch, unresolved encroachments
7/19/2022	Kingston	82.8	E	Mayhew	Drove & walked access road, CC & LO friction, big harvest planned
7/19/2022	New London	53.06	E	Clough	Farm busy, trails in good condition; boat may be parked on Property
7/19/2022	New London	16.2	E	Cleveland/Kidder	Boardwalk in good condition, low/no water, NE bound not marked
7/19/2022	New London	20.6	E	Sargent	NIN, drove road frontage and along field, PYO farmstand closed during visit
7/19/2022	Sunapee	176.5	E	Harrison	NIN, walked across Harrison E to rail trail
7/19/2022	Sunapee	3.5	E	Harrison	NIN, visible from Rt 103
7/19/2022	Sunapee	31.5	E	Webb	NIN, walked in on powerline ROW and over to W bnd
7/19/2022	Sunapee	44.2	E	Webb	NIN, road frontage, rail trail, Angel Brook Rd; Farm of Distinction
7/19/2022	Sunapee	144.3	E	Johnson	No Hunting signs still up on Johnson W, rail trail gated at S corner of E parcel
7/19/2022	Sunapee	58.5	E	Nielsen	NIN, viewed from Youngs Hill Rd
7/20/2022	Carroll	66.2	E	Livingstone	S access rd in good shape, fields mowed, harvest regen in NE parcel
7/20/2022	Jefferson	39.97	E	Hartley	Walked bound w/CC, flagged & tagged, decking debris needs to be removed
7/20/2022	Lancaster	37.4	E	Christie	NIN, walked w/CC, met LO
7/20/2022	Lancaster	13.86	E	Southworth (13.86)	Walked road frontage w/CC, cabin constructed on CE violates Use Limitation C
7/20/2022	Lancaster	2.33	E	Southworth (2.33)	NIN, walked w/CC, met Town Manager
7/20/2022	Lancaster	237	E	Smith	CC rebuilding relationship w LO, walked road & trail, viewed some cut areas
7/26/2022	Acworth	163	E	Roy	NIN
7/26/2022	Acworth	814.5	E	Roy	Met CC members, LO died in 2021, signs at field ent - no motorized vehicles
7/26/2022	Acworth	102.68	E	Moody	Met w/CC, walked Class VI rd between parcels; viewed field and forest
7/26/2022	Acworth	35	E	Clark	LO downsizing bison herd (9), attempted repairs to flood damage along road
7/26/2022	Acworth	179.06	E	Clark	Crane Brook Rd reopened

7/27/2022	Canterbury	12.42	E	Booth	Property overrun w/ invasives, LOs tractor died, needs help to save field
7/27/2022	Canterbury	1.5	E	Booth	Cleared area w/ chairs, firepit, boat storage, etc.
7/27/2022	Canterbury	3	E	Booth	Several security cameras in place, no camper van observed
7/27/2022	Canterbury	3	E	Booth	Met LOs wife, NIN, new garage appears well-outside of CE
7/27/2022	Canterbury	1.75	E	Booth	ATV tracks lead to abutting property, mowed area along riverbank
7/27/2022	Canterbury	68.7	F	Booth	Met CC Chair, overrun w/ invasives, nature trail grown in, bridges unsafe
8/1/2022	Sandwich	455	E	Emerson R10-1	Met LO, stone wall bound vandalized, DOT encroach & new dock item resolved
8/1/2022	Sandwich	1.85	E	Emerson - Store Lot	NIN, viewed from road
8/1/2022	Sandwich	11.3	E	Emerson - Farmhouse Lot	NIN, field mowed
8/1/2022	Sandwich	15	E	Emerson - Dam	Walked trail in, 5 boats stored, NIN
8/1/2022	Sandwich	198	E	Henry	Met LOs, boats usually removed prior to Nov 1, less trash, no motorboat access
8/1/2022	Sandwich	13	E	Emerson - R12-78C	NIN, viewed fields from behind barn, looks well maintained
8/1/2022	Sandwich	12	E	Coolidge	New yurt, property maintenance crew working, OHRVs on access road
8/1/2022	Sandwich	264.2	E	Bates	NIN, walked trail in
8/1/2022	Sandwich	21.25	E	Emerson - Barn Lot	NIN, viewed from road
8/1/2022	Sandwich	1	E	Henry	NIN, walked w/ LOs
8/1/2022	Sandwich	62.5	E	Coolidge	Checked landing, NIN
8/1/2022	Sandwich	21.8	E	Emerson - Peninsula	Met LOs, removing hazard trees, bound maintenance
8/1/2022	Sandwich	10.8	E	Emerson - Ayotte	NIN, LO asked about bittersweet control measures
8/1/2022	Sandwich	430	E	Mutter, et al.	NIN, drove road frontage & walked portion of trail
8/1/2022	Sandwich	12	E	Emerson - R9-4	NIN, walked N bound
8/9/2022	Cornish	16.6	E	Barker	Walked rd & trails w/ CC, new abutter posted property, NIN
8/9/2022	Cornish	39.4	E	Barker	Walked road & trails w/ CC & LO, NIN, new abutter posted property
8/9/2022	Cornish	92	E	Colby	Viewed from road & driveway, "Development Area" mostly wetland, NIN
8/9/2022	Cornish	188.4	E	Meyette	Walked w/ CC, IPs marking outlot difficult to locate, NIN
8/9/2022	Grantham	825.9	E	Flewelling	Walked w/ CC, snomo access gated, may return for 2nd visit
8/9/2022	Grantham	19	E	Flewelling (19)	Walked w/ CC, camp structures decaying, minimal trash, NIN
8/17/2022	Concord	47.1	F	Concord Woods Dev. Assoc.	Walked w/ CC, NIN, mgmt plan on file, invasives spreading
8/17/2022	Concord	25.2	F	Merullo, Jr.	Met w/ CC, checked road frontage, bound blazes in good cond, mgmt plan on file
8/23/2022	South Hampton	113	E	Crosby, Jr.	Walked w/ new CC chair, NIN, nice trails, abutts Audubon
8/23/2022	Stratham	57.73	E	Batchelder	Walked w/ CC chair & Town officials, met LO, harvesting to improve pastures
8/30/2022	Weare	96.1	F	Alex	Property in good condition, 2 fire pits noted, lots of beech regen in harvest areas
8/30/2022	Weare	106.6	E	Kingsbury Timber Corp.	Bounds well marked, NIN

Monitoring Reports Submitted by Municipalities

Date	Town	Acres	Fee or CE	Grantor	Status
10/12/2021	Acworth	102.68	E	Moody	NIN - harvest completed
11/1/2021	Acworth	814.5	E	Roy	Storm damage, LO wkg with CO, posted signs against vehicles, logged in Sept.
11/18/2021	Acworth	163	E	Roy	NIN
8/2/2021	Acworth	35	E	Clark	Storm damage to Crane Brook road
8/2/2021	Acworth	179.06	E	Clark	Storm damage to Crane Brook Road
10/3/2021	Alton	85.92	E	Barbarossa	Quarry / Gravel Pit encroachment unresolved
10/24/2021	Alton	22.44	E	Seavey	NIN - working w/ Native Plant Trust, forester thinning for isotria medeoloides
11/7/2021	Alton	208	F	Seavey	NIN - repainted some bound areas
11/7/2021	Alton	14.1	E	Hoopess	NIN - highway dept work on Drew Hill Rd to reduce runoff onto CE & Gilman Pond
11/7/2021	Alton	159.2	F	Eley	NIN - CC awarded grant thru Belknap Cty Cons Dist, 2022 mgmt plan
11/7/2021	Alton	18.03	E	Eley	Fire ring + picnic table @boatlaunch w/out LO permission- removed by CC
11/8/2021	Alton	8.5	E	Seavey	NIN
11/8/2021	Alton	8.5	E	Seavey	NIN
9/12/2021	Amherst	88.9	F	Arnold	NIN - focused on trails
9/12/2021	Amherst	30.1	F	Arnold	NIN - focused on trails
6/14/2022	Amherst	88.9	F	Arnold	NIN - trail maintance
12/6/2021	Atkinson	59.19	F	SPNHF	NIN - UNH nature walks, invasive plant wksp
12/15/2021	Barnstead	179	F	Harrison	NIN - invasive spp and trail work done
12/31/2021	Barnstead	6.32	F	Stevens	NIN - grant approved for new rec area on adjacent lot
12/31/2021	Barnstead	5	E	Guenther	NIN - LO no contact
12/31/2021	Barnstead	116	E	Goodrich	NIN - property manager now living on-site, construction debris noted
10/13/2021	Barrington	149.5	E	Boodey	NIN
11/11/2021	Barrington	243	E	Warren	NIN - new trails & animal enclosures, 3rd greenhouse added
12/31/2021	Brentwood	95	E	Merrill Heirs	NIN - LO no contact, noted regen from harvest
11/20/2021	Canaan	231.9	E	McKee	NIN
9/7/2021	Canterbury	3	E	Booth	ATV ruts and camper van observed, tree cutting along riverbank
9/7/2021	Canterbury	1.75	E	Booth	Town uncertain of lot ownership
9/7/2021	Canterbury	1.5	E	Booth	NIN - LO plans to build garage outside of CE
9/7/2021	Canterbury	3	E	Booth	ATV ruts and camper van observed, tree cutting along riverbank
9/7/2021	Canterbury	12.42	E	Booth	Invasives getting worse, LO very concerned
12/6/2021	Carroll	66.2	E	Livingstone	NIN - LO no longer lives at adjacent lot, no contact
10/29/2021	Charlestown	5.1	E	Francis	NIN - no LO contact, firewood cutting
10/29/2021	Charlestown	41.6	E	Sussman	NIN - invasives spreading
11/25/2021	Chichester	21.9	F	Sanborn	NIN - new hiking trail
11/25/2021	Chichester	7.9	F	Cray	NIN
11/25/2021	Chichester	8.16	F	Sanborn	NIN
11/26/2021	Chichester	144.9	E	Drinon	NIN - timber harvests on abutting parcels
11/28/2021	Chichester	72.7	E	Blackman	NIN
11/28/2021	Chichester	17.8	E	Blackman	NIN
11/28/2021	Chichester	25.7	E	Blackman	NIN
7/9/2021	Concord	47.1	F	Concord Woods Dev. Assoc.	NIN
11/5/2021	Cornish	92	E	Colby	NIN
5/1/2022	Cornish	188.4	E	Meyette	NIN
11/4/2021	Deerfield	92	E	Burbank	NIN - new trail from Perry Rd
11/6/2021	Deerfield	111	E	Jaeger	NIN - abutting 101 ac to E sold, clearing and big house being built
11/15/2021	Deerfield	56	E	Pendleton	NIN
11/20/2021	Deerfield	15	E	Burbank	NIN
11/20/2021	Deerfield	128	E	Pendleton	NIN
6/29/2022	Deerfield	342	E	Curry	NIN
10/1/2021	Deering	39.96	E	Leghorn	NIN - no contact w/ LO
10/3/2021	Deering	12.65	E	Lindquist	NIN - no contact w/ LO
10/5/2021	Dover	105.41	E	Gabriel	NIN - LO rec'd NRCS grant for mgmt plan by forester, dog fence encroach resolved
8/30/2021	Dunbarton	269	F	Gravas	NIN - trail maint, fields mowed, culvert replacement planned 2022
8/30/2021	Dunbarton	13.6	F	Fogg	NIN - see above
8/30/2021	Dunbarton	62.3	F	Freeport Development, Inc	NIN - see above
8/30/2021	Dunbarton	17	F	Whitney	NIN - see above
8/30/2021	Dunbarton	49.8	F	Brown	NIN - see above
8/30/2021	Dunbarton	58.2	F	Fogg	NIN - see above
8/30/2021	Dunbarton	172.7	F	Whitney	NIN - see above
8/30/2021	Dunbarton	22.3	F	Greenhalge	NIN - see above
11/23/2021	Exeter	4	F	Chamberlin	NIN - new trail signs
11/23/2021	Exeter	61.5	E	Chamberlin	NIN - new trail signs
12/1/2021	Exeter	55.35	E	Exeter Country Club, Inc.	NIN - met w/ groundskeeper, could not find all pins
12/1/2021	Exeter	16.65	F	Irvine Heirs	NIN - met w/ groundskeeper, could not find all pins
12/3/2021	Exeter	5	F	Stockbridge	NIN - new trail signs
12/3/2021	Exeter	28.8	F	Jensen	NIN - see above
12/3/2021	Exeter	8.7	F	Jensen	NIN - see above
12/3/2021	Exeter	141.5	F	Deene	NIN - see above
4/28/2022	Francestown	134.9	E	Hill	Boat trailers parked near or over bound
4/28/2022	Francestown	155.2	F	Merrill	NIN
4/28/2022	Francestown	45.6	E	Varnum	NIN
4/28/2022	Francestown	388	F	SPNHF	Unauthorized trail building, CC added signs
4/28/2022	Francestown	25	F	Schultz	NIN
11/11/2021	Grantham	825.9	E	Flewelling	ATV use on Fay Rd and portion of trails, many hikers
11/11/2021	Grantham	19	E	Flewelling (19)	Dirtbike, ATV and snomo use on trail

7/15/2021	Greenland	30.55	E	Weeks	NIN - HWA and wildlife activity noted
12/31/2021	Hampstead	31.31	F	SPNHF	NIN - benches replaced
12/31/2021	Hampstead	73.54	F	Randall	NIN - logging on adjacent property
12/31/2021	Hampstead	48.8	F	RUMA, Inc.	NIN
12/31/2021	Hampstead	8.89	E	Williams	NIN - logging on adjacent lot
12/31/2021	Hampstead	3.35	E	Williams	NIN - logging on adjacent lot
4/26/2022	Hancock	81.83	E	Brown	NIN
4/26/2022	Hancock	260	E	Merrill	NIN
10/18/2021	Hanover	16.74	E	Dartmouth College	NIN - new shed, various research projects ongoing
10/18/2021	Hanover	7	E	Wilson Fullington Trust	NIN - invasives mgmt ongoing
11/17/2021	Hanover	19.4	E	Hanover Improvement Soc.	NIN - trails mowed; ppsd p'ship w/org, future snow-making
10/11/2021	Hollis	51.6	F	Rideout	NIN - invasives work needed to prevent further spread
10/22/2021	Hopkinton	92.54	F	Johnson	NIN
11/11/2021	Hopkinton	95.52	F	NE Community Dev. Group	NIN - NH Audubon educational programs
5/2/2022	Hudson	189	F	Hamblett	ATV use evident on some trails
5/2/2022	Hudson	203.5	F	Nash	NIN - planning to improve entry (steep), new bridge
2/15/2022	Keene	9.8	F	Bauer	CC addressed abutter dumping yard waste, town installed new trailhead
2/15/2022	Keene	25.1	F	Roberts	NIN - CC monitoring encampment activity closely
2/15/2022	Keene	17	E	Shaw, III	LO died, property transferred to heirs, utility line and access road work continued
10/24/2021	Kingston	12.86	E	Bakie (12.86)	NIN - LO not responsive, trash along road
11/10/2021	Kingston	10.79	F	Russman	NIN
11/14/2021	Kingston	5.47	F	Bake	NIN - wood debris from treehouse removed
11/27/2021	Kingston	67.99	F	Manuel	Encroachment unresolved, dumping issues, new boat launch - CLS to visit in winter
11/14/2021	Kingston	82.8	E	Mayhew	NIN - LO not responsive
11/6/2021	Lancaster	13.86	E	Southworth (13.86)	NIN - new high tunnel and sleeping cabin added, outlot bound undefined
11/14/2021	Lancaster	37.4	E	Christie	NIN
12/6/2021	Lancaster	2.33	E	Southworth (2.33)	NIN
12/31/2021	Lancaster	237	E	Smith	Horses using pond for water, harvest conducted, buffer may not meet requirements
4/19/2022	Landaff	364.4	E	Jockey Hill Farms, Inc.	NIN - owners looking for access options if Clement house is sold
4/19/2022	Landaff	4.21	E	Clement	NIN - Grantor's widow plans to sell house
4/19/2022	Landaff	19.8	E	Knapp	NIN
9/14/2021	Lebanon	16	F	Cole Revocable Trust	Stairs built on property w/out permission
8/25/2021	Lee	75.78	E	Claridge	Forester writing mgmt plan, CC wrote letter to abutter who cut trees
11/23/2021	Lee	60.14	E	Foster Properties, LTD.	NIN
12/19/2021	Londonderry	87.6	E	Plummer	NIN
11/16/2021	Loudon	34	E	Bachelor (34 E)	NIN - thinning to improve sugarbush, plans to expand sugaring and haying operations
11/16/2021	Loudon	35	E	Bachelor (35 E)	NIN - see above
11/18/2021	Loudon	152	F	Bachelor (152 F)	NIN - noted vehicle tracks and new footbridge built by trail committee
12/9/2021	Loudon	98	E	Green	NIN
12/12/2021	Loudon	272.6	E	Merrill, R.	NIN
12/13/2021	Loudon	332.4	E	Sanborn Family Trust	NN
12/26/2021	Loudon	129.3	E	Yeaton	NIN - LO had bound surveyed, fields leased
10/12/2021	Loudon	189.4	E	Merrill, J.	NIN - new fencing & cows, regeneration in past timber theft area
11/7/2021	Lyme	55.8	E	Record (55.8)	NIN
11/7/2021	Lyme	32.2	E	Cooke	NIN
11/7/2021	Lyme	154.4	E	Menge	NIN
11/7/2021	Lyme	8.1	E	McIntyre (8.1)	NIN
11/7/2021	Lyme	30.4	E	McIntyre (30.4)	NIN - crushed pipe fixed
11/15/2021	Lyme	12.6	E	Hewitt (orig 17.7)	NIN - no LO contact
11/15/2021	Lyme	5.1	E	Hewitt (orig 17.7)	NIN - no LO contact
11/19/2021	Lyme	11.91	E	Beal (11.9)	NIN - no LO contact
11/19/2021	Lyme	62	E	Beal (62)	NIN - no LO contact
11/19/2021	Lyme	25.1	E	Schmitt	NIN - no LO contact
12/5/2021	Lyme	73	E	Crary	NIN - no LO contact
12/5/2021	Lyme	26.5	E	Stockmayer	NIN
12/5/2021	Lyme	17.37	E	Hewitt (orig 33.3)	NIN
12/5/2021	Lyme	16.4	E	Hewitt (orig 33.3)	NIN
12/15/2021	Lyme	65	E	Smith (65)	NIN - trails in good shape
12/15/2021	Lyme	47	E	Smith (47)	NIN - trails in good shape
12/19/2021	Lyme	14.8	E	Record (14.8)	NIN
10/15/2021	Manchester	1.08	F	Connare	NIN - city requested CIP funds for erosion control/restoration
4/12/2022	Marlborough	6	F	Harding	NIN
4/12/2022	Marlborough	5.5	E	SPNHF	NIN
4/14/2022	Mason	163.3	F	HE Fletcher Co.,Liq. Trust	NIN
4/14/2022	Mason	12.5	E	Doonan	NIN
11/27/2021	Milford	45.12	F	Burns, Jr.	NIN - timber harvest planned, some bounds repainted
12/31/2021	Milford	9.65	F	Rotch	NIN - trail from Perkins St improved, bounds surveyed and blazed
10/7/2021	New Boston	20.9	F	Townes	NIN - picked up trash, reblazing next year
11/18/2021	New London	20.6	E	Sargent	NIN - leased to Spring Ledge, growing strawberries
11/18/2021	New London	16.2	E	Cleveland/Kidder	NIN
12/12/2021	New London	53.06	E	Clough	NIN
12/15/2021	Peterborough	151	F	Cutter Construction Co.	NIN
12/29/2021	Peterborough	198.19	E	Land	NIN - summer meadow tours & native plantings
9/30/2021	Plymouth	1099.8	E	Green Acres Woodlands Inc	CC did not monitor - timber harvest in fall
11/6/2021	Plymouth	104.6	E	Fauver	NIN - CC added bound tags along road
11/13/2021	Plymouth	76	F	Newton	NIN - bound maintenance needed

11/13/2021	Plymouth	87	F	Walter	NIN - bound maintenance needed
11/18/2021	Portsmouth	37.7	E	Hett	NIN - new veg garden
11/18/2021	Portsmouth	17.7	E	Hett	NIN
12/16/2021	Rye	58.7	F	First Essex Sav. Bank, NH	NIN
10/7/2021	Sandwich	12	E	Emerson - R9-4	NIN
10/13/2021	Sandwich	1.85	E	Emerson - Store Lot	NIN
10/14/2021	Sandwich	12	E	Coolidge	NIN - 3rd tent platform and storage building added
10/14/2021	Sandwich	62.5	E	Coolidge	NIN - timber harvest completed by SPNHF
10/15/2021	Sandwich	430	E	Mutter, et al.	NIN - Pond Brook bank stabilization project stopped
10/20/2021	Sandwich	273.52	E	Cook	Potential violations - town to follow up
10/20/2021	Sandwich	9.67	E	Cook	Potential violations - town to follow up
10/22/2021	Sandwich	21.8	E	Emerson - Peninsula	NIN
10/24/2021	Sandwich	21.25	E	Emerson - Barn Lot	NIN
10/29/2021	Sandwich	11.3	E	Emerson - Farmhouse Lot	NIN - New LO has not responded to letter from CC
10/29/2021	Sandwich	13	E	Emerson - R12-78C	NIN
10/29/2021	Sandwich	1	E	Henry	NIN - bound difficult to locate
10/29/2021	Sandwich	198	E	Henry	NIN - minor trash at boat launch
10/29/2021	Sandwich	455	E	Emerson R10-1	Abutter encroachment
11/3/2021	Sandwich	15	E	Emerson - Dam	NIN - LO mentioned interest to transfer out responsibility of dam maintenance
11/4/2021	Sandwich	10.8	E	Emerson - Ayotte	NIN
11/5/2021	Sandwich	264.2	E	Bates	NIN
11/23/2021	Sunapee	31.5	E	Webb	NIN - scattered invasives, mgmt plan needs update
11/23/2021	Sunapee	44.2	E	Webb	NIN - mgmt plan needs update
11/29/2021	Sunapee	144.3	E	Johnson	NIN - forester prepped mgmt plan
11/29/2021	Sunapee	176.5	E	Harrison	NIN - forester prepped mgmt plan
11/29/2021	Sunapee	3.5	E	Harrison	NIN
11/29/2021	Sunapee	58.5	E	Nielsen	NIN - forester prepped mgmt plan
4/12/2022	Swanzey	142.8	F	Carpenter	NIN - trees marked for harvest; logger plans to improve N parking area
4/12/2022	Swanzey	122	E	Stabler	Possible encroachment
10/6/2021	Tamworth	742	E	Cave	NIN - 20 acre TSI, trout habitat improvements planned for Sanborn Brook
10/14/2021	Tamworth	297.01	E	Perkins	CE subdivision violation (resolved FY 23) - see CORD minutes
12/10/2021	Tamworth	64.43	E	Aspinall	NIN - continued agricultural use, bound needs maintenance
4/14/2022	Temple	140	E	Stone	NIN - horse trails expanded, some in rough shape; woodmilling continues
1/1/2022	Webster	19.08	E	Janeway	NIN
1/1/2022	Webster	3	E	Rockefeller	NIN
1/1/2022	Webster	8.39	E	Janeway	NIN
1/1/2022	Webster	15.5	E	Riggs	NIN
1/20/2022	Webster	51.1	F	Gaskell	NIN - erosion along riverbank, trail may need to be rerouted
2/4/2022	Webster	58.9	F	Mock Irrevocable Trust	NIN - trail erosion
2/4/2022	Webster	13	E	Phelps	NIN - may add footbridge
11/8/2021	Windham	54.15	F	Morgan	NIN - new dock added
5/17/2022	Wolfeboro	23	E	McBride	NIN
5/17/2022	Wolfeboro	10.71	F	Back Bay Partnership	NIN



Garland Pond Wildlife Management Area
“The Fen”
Ossipee

APPENDIX C

State Fee-Owned

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NH Fish and Game



**Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP)
State Fee-Owned Properties Assigned to NH Fish and Game
FY 2021-2022 – Agency Update (as reported by F&G)**

BROOKFIELD: Ellis Hatch Jr. (f/k/a Jones Brook) Wildlife Management Area (additions to north, 3 parcels)

(Parcel #1: Acreage – 241 acres; Acquisition Date – 10/30/1992; Grantor – Gaver)

(Parcel #2: Acreage – 176 acres; Acquisition Date – 5/22/1990; Grantor – Sarabia)

(Parcel #3: Acreage – 57 acres; Acquisition Date – 8/31/1992; Grantor – Mountain Lake Corp.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): –

2021- Staff have worked with the NH Department of Justice (DOJ) to rectify a significant encroachment from an abutter who extended their foot print onto the WMA with a garage, a shed, a parking area, and other improvements. The issue was discussed with the abutter on several occasions. This was followed up with a letter from the DOJ and another meeting with the abutter indicating that the encroachments would need to be removed within a certain timeframe. Thankfully they complied and the vast majority of encroachments have been rectified with a few things remaining. Staff will be periodically checking in to ensure it's taken care of completely. This property was purchased in large part with federal funds. If not adequately addressed, the Department runs the risk of having to pay the US Fish & Wildlife Service for the value of the encroached land in today's dollars.

2022 - Staff will be coordinating with the Town of Brookfield and the PowderMill Snowmobile Club to make improvements to Moose Mountain Rd and the Hanson Rd parking area, replacing the kiosk, and repairing snowmobile trail to reduce erosion.

CAMPTON/THORNTON: Pemigewasset River Wildlife Management Area

(Acreage – 81.8 acres; Acquisition Date – 12/29/1988; Grantor – Cersosimo Lumber Co.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

CONCORD: Rust Parcel (aka Sewalls Falls Wildlife Management Area, addition to west)

(Acreage – 28.8 acres; Acquisition Date – 4/10/1991; Grantor – Rust)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

DOVER: River Run Parcels (aka Bellamy River Wildlife Management Area, 2 parcels)

(Parcel #1: 272.49 acres; Acquisition Date – 11/30/1990; Grantor – Tamposi, Gottesman, Dube, Stellos, & Cabral)

(Parcel #2: 127.7 acres; Acquisition Date – 3/31/1992; Grantor – Tamposi, Gottesman, Dube, Stellos, & Cabral)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

2021 - Twenty-five acres of fields were mowed to maintain habitat for grassland birds such as bobolinks and savannah sparrows. These fields also provide excellent nesting and bugging habitats for turkeys, and foraging areas for deer.

Additionally, the Wildlife Habitat Program's licensed land surveyor testified in court regarding a dispute between the City of Dover and an abutter regarding ownership and public use of a Class VI town road that provides access to this popular WMA. The abutter also believes he owns a small portion of property on the opposite side of the road, which would be part of the WMA. We are awaiting the court's decision on this matter.

DURHAM: Wilcox Point Parcels (aka Wilcox Point Wildlife Management Area, 2 parcels)

(Parcel #1: 21.17 acres; Acquisition Date – 8/15/1991; Grantor – Cheney-England Ltd. Partnership)

(Parcel #2: 6.33 acres; Acquisition Date – 8/15/1991; Grantor – Cheney East Corp.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

ENFIELD: Lower Shaker Wildlife Management Area

(Acreage – 1,095.75 acres; Acquisition Date – 3/31/1993; Grantor – Hilco Property Services, Inc.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

2022 - The access roads south of the upper field complex have been eroded and impassible for many years. Now that the Wildlife Habitat Program has a new WMA Land Manager, plans are in the works to improve drainage and repair the roads to allow better management access.

FRANKLIN: Webster Lake Parcel (Acreage – 151.41 acres; Acquisition Date 7/28/1992; Grantor – Resolution Trust Corp.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

HAVERHILL: Rowley Parcel (aka Wood Pond Access)

(Acreage – 2.1 acres; Acquisition Date – 5-6-1993; Grantor – Rowley)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

HOOKSETT: Public Service Co. of NH Parcel (Goonan Road WMA)

(Acreage – 6.7 acres; Acquisition Date – 12/20/1989; Grantor – Public Service Co. of NH)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

KINGSTON: Tucker Parcel (aka Powwow Pond Access)

(Acreage – 0.4 acres; Acquisition Date – 4/9/1993; Grantor – Tucker Estate)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No new management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

LITCHFIELD: Leach Parcel (aka Merrimack River Boat Access)

(Acreage – 6.9 acres; Acquisition Date – 6/21/1990; Grantor – Leach)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

NEWBURY: Wild Goose Parcel (lakefront)

(Acreage – 3.3 acres*; Acquisition Date – 11/19/1990; Grantor – Bank Five for Savings)

(*Note: an additional 130.34 acre parcel that was part of this land protection project is assigned to DRED)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No new management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

NORTHWOOD: Forest Peters Wildlife Management Area

(Acreage – 456 acres; Acquisition Date – 9/10/1991; Grantor – Peters)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

OSSIPEE: Fleet Bank Pine River Parcel

(Acreage – 106 acres*; Acquisition Date – 4/30/1989; Grantor – Fleet Bank of NH)

(*Note – the portion of the property that contains a boat basin was re-assigned from DRED to F&G on April 1, 2010)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No new management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

STRATHAM/GREENLAND: Conway Parcels (aka Sandy Point, 2 parcels) (Parcel #1: Acreage – 39.0 acres; Acquisition Date – 11/21/1989, Grantor – Conway)

(Parcel #2: Acreage – 2.79 acres; Acquisition Date – 11/21/1989, Grantor – Conway)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

TAMWORTH: A.B. Thompson Trust Parcels (aka Hackett Hill Wildlife Management Area)

(Acreage – 223 acres; Acquisition Date – 1/14/1991; Grantor – A.B. Thompson Trust)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

THORNTON: Ballou Parcel

(Acreage – 23.6 acres; Acquisition Date – 6/30/1992; Grantor – Ballou)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.

WALPOLE: Hubbard Farms Wildlife Management Area

(Acreage – 31 acres; Acquisition Date 5/10/1989; Grantor – Hubbard Farms, Inc.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues):

No management activity has taken place on this property in the past fiscal year.



Nash Stream Forest
“Blueberries”
Stratford / Odell / Stark / Columbia

APPENDIX D

State Fee-Owned

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DNCR – Div. of Forest and Lands



**Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP)
State Fee-Owned Properties Assigned to DNCR
FY 2022 – Agency Update**

BELMONT: Gwendolyn Ann Brennick Lochmere Archeological Site

(Acreage -13.42 acres; Acquisition Date – 3/15/1990; Grantor - Yankee Pacific Corp.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No management activity has occurred in the recent past.

CAMPTON/HOLDERNESS: Livermore Falls Parcels (aka Livermore Falls State Forest, additions to west – 2 separate parcels)

(Parcel #1: Acreage – 2.54 acres; Acquisition Date – 8/14/1992; Grantor – Durgin)

(Parcel #2: Acreage – 41.8 acres; Acquisition Date – 8/14/1992; Grantor - Livermore Falls Corp.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): This property is now being managed as a State Park to better control and manage access and public use. Additional land abutting the west side of the property was acquired for future public parking. A timber sale took place on the north side of the property adjacent to Rte 175. The sale has been completed and closed out.

CHESTERFIELD: Friends of Pisgah Parcel (aka Pisgah State Park addition to east)

Acreage – 163.2 acres; Acquisition Date – 12/30/1988; Grantor – Friends of Pisgah, Inc.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No management activity has occurred in the recent past.

CLAREMONT: Fletcher Parcel (aka part of Sugar River Recreational Trail)

(Acreage – 2.68 acres; Acquisition Date - 2/12/1993; Grantor – Fletcher)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): This area serves as a trailhead and parking lot for recreational users. No management activity has occurred in the recent past.

EFFINGHAM/OSSIPEE: Merrow Parcels (aka Heath Bog Natural Area, additions to east – 4 separate parcels)

(Parcel #1: Acreage – 176.32 acres; Acquisition Date – 3/31/1992; Grantor - Merrow)

(Parcel #2: Acreage – 131.61 acres; Acquisition Date – 8/31/1992; Grantor - Merrow)

(Parcel #3: Acreage – 266.49 acres; Acquisition Date – 8/31/1992; Grantor - Merrow, et.al.)

(Parcel #4: Acreage – 354.1 acres; Acquisition Date – 3/31/1992; Grantor – Merrow)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): The forested area east of Heath Pond Bog and accessed via Rte 25 has an active timber harvest occurring on it. The sale should be completed by November of 2022.

EFFINGHAM/OSSIPEE: Pine River Parcels (aka Heath Bog Natural Area, additions to south – 3 separate parcels)

(Parcel #1: Acreage – 17 acres; Acquisition Date – 12/6/1991; Grantor – Currier)

(Parcel #2: Acreage – 60 acres; Acquisition Date – 2/1/1991; Grantor – Marston Industries, Inc.)

(Parcel #3: Acreage – 106 acres*; Acquisition Date – 4/30/1989; Grantor – Fleet Bank) (*Note: a portion of parcel #3 that contains the public boat launching area was re-assigned to NH Dept. of Fish & Game with CORD approval in 2010).

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No management activity has occurred in the recent past on land assigned to DNCR. Fish and Game boat launch

improvement project was completed a couple of years ago and management of that area transferred to F&G.

ERROL: Lake Umbagog Parcels (aka Umbagog State Park, 4 separate parcels)

(Parcel #1: 16 acres; Acquisition Date – 6/21/1993; Grantor – Pingree Associates, Inc.)

(Parcel #2: 446.25 acres; Acquisition Date – 7/29/1992; Grantor – James River Timber Corp. & Irving Pulp & Paper)

(Parcel #3: 602.5 acres; Acquisition Date – 12/21/1992; Grantor – Oxford Paper Co./Boise Cascade)

(Parcel #4: 23.9 acres; Acquisition Date – 12/21/1992; Grantor – Union Water Power Co.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): There is a forest management project planned for this upcoming winter. It will be a joint project with the USFWS off the Potter Farm Road. Part of the project will be aspen management creating woodcock habitat, while another part of the project will be group selection and tending. This project was successfully put out to bid the fall of 2022 and will be harvested winter of 2023. Three private camps that were acquired by DNCR continue to be successfully rented through the Park system as water access only sites. DNCR continues to license 10 additional camps, which existed at the time of the State’s original acquisition. Within the developed campground, there have been some improvements and a new bathhouse created.

FARMINGTON: Blue Job Mountain (aka Blue Job Mountain State Forest, addition to northwest)

(Acreage – 116.59 acres, Acquisition Date – 11/18/1991; Grantor – Blue Job Mountain, Inc.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No management activity has taken place due to contractor issues – brontosaurus work.

HINSDALE: Dort Parcel (aka Pisgah State Park addition to west)

(Acreage – 181.4 acres; Acquisition Date – 2/14/1992; Grantor – Dort 1967 Trust)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No management activity has occurred in the recent past.

HINSDALE: Wantastiquet Mountain Parcel (aka Wantastiquet Mountain Natural Area addition to south)

(Acreage – 90.65 acres; Acquisition Date – 9/29/1992; Grantor – Smith)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No management activity has occurred in the recent past.

MANCHESTER: Moore’s Falls Corporation Parcel (aka Smith’s Ferry Heritage Park, 3 parcels?)

(Parcel #1: Acreage – 17.1 acres, Acquisition Date – 5/7/1992; Grantor – Moore’s Falls Corp.)

(Parcel #2: Acreage – 0.17 acres, Acquisition Date - _____; Grantor – City of Manchester)

(Parcel #3: Acreage – 0.21 acres; Acquisition Date - _____; Grantor – City of Manchester)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No management activity has occurred in the recent past.

NEW BOSTON: Piscataquog River Parcel (aka Lang Station State Forest, 2 parcels?)

(Parcel #1: Acreage – 226 acres; Acquisition Date – 6/25/1993; Grantor – Continuity Family Trust)

(Parcel #2: Acreage – 0.01 acres; Acquisition Date?; Continuity Family Trust – ROW?)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No activity in the past year

NEWBURY: Wild Goose Parcel (aka Sunapee State Park addition to the east)

(Acreage – 130.34 acres*; Acquisition Date – 11/19/1990; Grantor – Bank Five for Savings)

(*Note: an additional 3.3-acre parcel that was part of this land protection project is assigned to F&G)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No management activity has occurred in the recent past on the DNCR assigned portion.

NORTHUMBERLAND: Cape Horn Parcels (aka Cape Horn State Forest, two separate parcels)

(Parcel #1: Acreage – 122.3 acres; acquisition date – 1/11/1993; Grantor - Sullivan)

(Parcel #2: Acreage - 1,940 acres; acquisition date – 10/28/1988; Grantor – Diamond International Corp.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No management activity has occurred in the recent past. The department has recently partnered with NH Audubon to allow installation of a Motus receiving station in an old log landing area, which is used to collect research data on migratory birds.

NORTHWOOD: Northwood Meadows (aka Northwood Meadows State Park)

(Acreage – 662.07 acres; Acquisition Date – 8/30/1990; Grantor – Burt)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No management activity has occurred in the recent past.

ODELL/COLUMBIA/STRATFORD/STARK: Nash Stream State Forest

(Acreage – 39,601 acres; Acquisition Date – 10/28/1988; Grantor – Diamond International Corp.)

(Acreage – 0.31 acres; Acquisition Date – 6/28/1993; Grantor - Dorr – in-holding?)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): The new Nash Stream management plan was completed and signed in December of 2017. Forest Management operations continue on the property, including three forest management projects that were harvested during the course of the winter, one in compartment 22, compartment 18 and one split between compartment 3 and 4. NH Natural Heritage Bureau has continued to conduct an ecological survey of the property. The stream habitat improvement work which has been an ongoing collaboration between NH Fish and Game and Trout Unlimited is winding down and most of the restoration work has been completed. The Kelsey Notch pilot ATV trail was extended for another 2 years and West Side trail continues to be used. DNCR continues to license 91 camps, which existed at the time of the State's original acquisition.

OSSIPEE: Ossipee Aggregates Corporation Parcels (aka Pine River State Forest (addition to south))

(Acreage – 105.5 acres; Acquisition Date – 6/25/1993; Grantor – Rosenfeld Concrete Corp.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): The timber sale that was planned off of Wilkinson Swamp Road has been completed and closed out. The prescribed burn that was planned for the Duncan Lake Road parcel was attempted in fall of 2022 but the fire was not successful due to weather conditions. The burn will most likely be attempted again in the spring of 2023.

RYE: Brown Parcels (aka Odoirne State Park, addition to west)

(Acreage – 64 acres; Acquisition Date – 1/13/1989; Grantor – Brown)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): Ongoing cooperative efforts to eliminate invasive species continue at the property.

STARK: Diamond International Parcels (3 parcels)

(Parcel #1: Acreage – 290 acres; Acquisition Date – 10/28/1988; Grantor - Diamond International Corp.) – Devil’s Slide State Forest

(Parcel #2: Acreage – 8 acres; Acquisition Date – 10/28/1988; Grantor – Diamond International Corp.) – Ammonoosuc River Tract

(Parcel #3: Acreage – 77.5 acres; Acquisition Date – 10/28/1988; Grantor – Diamond International Corp.) – Percy State Forest

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): There have been no management activities on these parcels since the completion of the forest management project in 2019. Boundary lines were re-established at Devil’s Slide State Forest and two possible boundary line encroachments were discovered, which staff is following up on.

TAMWORTH: Bowditch Parcels (aka Bowditch-Runnells State Forest addition to west)

(Acreage – 83.13 acres; Acquisition Date - 8/5/1991; Grantor – Bowditch Estate)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): The timber sale that was planned for summer/fall of 2021 has been completed and the closeout work has also been completed with the exception of the seeding/mulching/fertilizing of the landing.

TAMWORTH: Reed Parcel (aka White Lake State Park, addition to west)

(Acreage – 148.7 acres; Acquisition Date – 12/29/1988; Grantor – Reed)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No management activity has occurred in the recent past.

TROY: Kirschner Parcel (aka Rhododendron State Park addition to north)

(Acreage – 153.8 acres; Acquisition Date – 12/16/1988; Grantor – Little Monadnock Development Trust)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): No management activity has occurred in the recent past.

WARNER: Lowell & Goodnow Parcels (aka Mt. Kearsarge State Park, additions to south – 2 separate parcels)

(Parcel #1: Acreage – 660 acres; Acquisition Date – 6/10/1991; Grantor – Goodnow)

(Parcel #2: Acreage – 316.1 acres; Acquisition Date – 3/15/1990; Grantor – Lowell)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): DNCR closed on the acquisition of an abutting parcel in 2021. No management in the recent past

WENTWORTH’S LOCATION: Diamond International Parcels (aka Big Island State Forest)

(Acreage – 300 acres; Acquisition Date – 10/28/1988; Grantor – Diamond International Corp.)

Update (status of any management activities, violations, or other issues): There have been no management activities on this property. A conservation easement was conveyed to the USFWS in 2013 in exchange for Fee interest to a forested property in Cambridge. The USFWS now has management responsibilities for this property. The State still retains the right to manage a public hiking trail on the property and to manage, maintain, and enforce a public snowmobile corridor across the property.

APPENDIX E

Accounting of Land Conservation Endowment

- Fidelity Summary – Total Endowment including *non-LCIP* funds
- Sub-account Detail List – Articulates the original LCIP fund amount and the amount of additional contributions, by agency and year of contribution, to support stewardship and monitoring of other *non-LCIP* properties.
 - *Custodial Account Overview, and Agreement* – signed by BEA and Treasury
- Biennial *Authorization to Expend* request - Approved at 9/29/2022 CORD meeting

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~ Full investment report materials from Fidelity are available upon request to Treasury ~

LCE Account Summary FY 2022 – Fidelity Cover Sheet

Land Conservation Endowment Fund
Fiscal Year Ending
June 30, 2022

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	SUMMARY
Beginning Book Value	4,064,652.33	4,170,475.49	4,091,216.69	4,101,176.99	4,105,417.05	4,115,984.51	4,321,435.48	4,322,052.91	4,316,486.34	4,320,501.42	4,396,213.71	4,387,439.52	4,064,652.33
Dividends and Interest	10,814.03	3,092.68	8,305.18	3,458.18	3,209.23	45,765.28	3,289.86	3,337.17	3,582.89	4,203.29	4,078.74	4,045.15	97,181.68
Additions to Fund						32,500.00				50,000.00			82,500.00
Realized Gains on Investments	95,068.04		2,636.53	1,234.52	12,926.34	127,185.69	324.89	322.03	2,046.01	22,954.33	42.94	1,127.79	265,869.11
Total Receipts	105,882.07	3,092.68	10,941.71	4,692.70	16,135.57	205,450.97	3,614.75	3,659.20	5,628.90	77,157.62	4,121.68	5,172.94	445,550.79
Payments to Beneficiaries		(77,002.72)											(77,002.72)
Other Payments													0.00
Investment Management Fees		(5,348.76)			(5,568.11)			(5,633.13)			(5,334.23)		(21,884.23)
Realized Losses on Investments	(58.91)		(981.41)	(452.64)		0.00	(2,997.32)	(3,592.64)	(1,613.82)	(1,445.33)	(7,561.64)	(15,155.92)	(33,859.63)
Total Disbursements	(58.91)	(82,351.48)	(981.41)	(452.64)	(5,568.11)	0.00	(2,997.32)	(9,225.77)	(1,613.82)	(1,445.33)	(12,895.87)	(15,155.92)	(132,746.58)
Net Change in Book value	105,823.16	(79,258.80)	9,960.30	4,240.06	10,567.46	205,450.97	617.43	(5,566.57)	4,015.08	75,712.29	(8,774.19)	(9,982.98)	
Ending Book Value	4,170,475.49	4,091,216.69	4,101,176.99	4,105,417.05	4,115,984.51	4,321,435.48	4,322,052.91	4,316,486.34	4,320,501.42	4,396,213.71	4,387,439.52	4,377,456.54	4,377,456.54
Beginning Market Value	5,126,104.22	5,162,524.70	5,163,213.67	5,017,975.04	5,178,810.78	5,102,048.61	5,265,002.76	5,070,080.18	4,945,572.90	4,936,582.35	4,675,200.06	4,691,240.12	
Net Change in Market Value	36,420.48	688.97	(145,238.63)	160,835.74	(76,762.17)	162,954.15	(194,922.58)	(124,507.28)	(8,990.55)	(261,382.29)	16,040.06	(283,764.50)	(718,628.60)
** Ending Market Value	5,162,524.70	5,163,213.67	5,017,975.04	5,178,810.78	5,102,048.61	5,265,002.76	5,070,080.18	4,945,572.90	4,936,582.35	4,675,200.06	4,691,240.12	4,407,475.62	4,407,475.62
Total Net Income	105,823.16	(2,256.08)	9,960.30	4,240.06	10,567.46	172,950.97	617.43	(5,566.57)	4,015.08	25,712.29	(8,774.19)	(9,982.98)	307,306.93
FIIS Account (Money Market)	55,887.44	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.57	1.57	1.57	1.57	1.83	1.83	1.83	
Fidelity PAS Account	5,106,637.26	5,163,212.15	5,017,973.52	5,178,809.26	5,102,047.09	5,265,001.19	5,070,078.61	4,945,571.33	4,936,580.78	4,675,198.23	4,691,238.29	4,407,473.79	
** Ending Market Value	5,162,524.70	5,163,213.67	5,017,975.04	5,178,810.78	5,102,048.61	5,265,002.76	5,070,080.18	4,945,572.90	4,936,582.35	4,675,200.06	4,691,240.12	4,407,475.62	

Please Note:

- The full market value reflects both the LCIP account along with other non-LCIP sub-accounts detailed below.

Endowment Detail - Fiscal Year 22

FY 2023 Land Conservation
 July 31, 2022
 Income FY 2023

Principal	Agcy	Year	ACCOUNT NAME	Book	Add:	Less:	Basis for Interest	Int, Fees &	Book
				BALANCE					& Gains/Losses
				July 1, 2022	Deposits	Disbursements	Allocation	Allocated	July 31, 2022
2,000,910.00	LCIP	1993	Original LCIP	\$3,558,083.95		(\$4,131.56)	3,553,952.38	(\$7,132.52)	\$3,546,819.86
558.51	LCIP	2020	Mascoma Headwaters Management	\$7,121.41		(\$8.27)	7,113.15	(\$14.28)	\$7,098.87
5,000.00	DAMF	2005	Brooks	\$8,605.11		(\$9.99)	8,595.11	(\$17.25)	\$8,577.87
30,000.00	DOJ	2013	Torromeo	\$41,099.92		(\$47.72)	41,052.19	(\$82.39)	\$40,969.80
17,500.00	F&G	2007	White Farm - CT River - (4)	\$30,117.88		(\$34.97)	30,082.90	(\$60.37)	\$30,022.53
20,900.00	F&G	2008	Salmon Falls	\$35,918.48		(\$41.71)	35,876.77	(\$72.00)	\$35,804.77
12,500.00	F&G	2009	Philbrook Farm	\$21,366.76		(\$24.81)	21,341.95	(\$42.83)	\$21,299.12
12,500.00	F&G	2009	Croftie Farm	\$21,366.75		(\$24.81)	21,341.94	(\$42.83)	\$21,299.11
10,000.00	F&G	2009	Zito	\$17,022.52		(\$19.77)	17,002.75	(\$34.12)	\$16,968.63
10,000.00	F&G	2010	NHMS - Bumfagon	\$17,093.42		(\$19.85)	17,073.57	(\$34.27)	\$17,039.30
20,000.00	F&G	2010	Ashuelot Headwaters (2)	\$33,215.87		(\$38.57)	33,177.30	(\$66.58)	\$33,110.72
12,500.00	F&G	2011	Siemon	\$18,702.36		(\$21.72)	18,680.64	(\$37.49)	\$18,643.15
12,000.00	F&G	2011	Black Mtn	\$18,317.97		(\$21.27)	18,296.70	(\$36.72)	\$18,259.98
10,000.00	F&G	2011	Bear Paw - Duris	\$15,557.50		(\$18.07)	15,539.44	(\$31.19)	\$15,508.25
10,000.00	F&G	2012	Low Plains (3)	\$14,732.22		(\$17.11)	14,715.11	(\$29.53)	\$14,685.58
10,000.00	F&G	2012	Brett	\$14,717.74		(\$17.09)	14,700.65	(\$29.50)	\$14,671.15
15,000.00	F&G	2013	Bear Paw - Hinman Pond 1	\$20,886.32		(\$24.25)	20,862.07	(\$41.87)	\$20,820.20
15,000.00	F&G	2015	Carter	\$19,697.80		(\$22.87)	19,674.93	(\$39.49)	\$19,635.44
20,000.00	F&G	2015	Bear Paw - Hinman Pond 2	\$25,932.25		(\$30.11)	25,902.14	(\$51.98)	\$25,850.16
15,000.00	F&G	2015	Abjeh	\$19,939.68		(\$23.15)	19,916.53	(\$39.97)	\$19,876.56
22,000.00	F&G	2015	Green Hills (2)	\$28,890.11		(\$33.55)	28,856.56	(\$57.91)	\$28,798.65
35,000.00	F&G	2018	Stonehouse Forest	\$43,006.60		(\$49.94)	42,956.66	(\$86.21)	\$42,870.45
20,000.00	F&G	2020	Ammonoosuc River Forest	\$22,035.07		(\$25.59)	22,009.48	(\$44.17)	\$21,965.31
10,000.00	F&G	2020	Lamprey River - Walker	\$11,001.74		(\$12.77)	10,988.96	(\$22.05)	\$10,966.91
20,000.00	F&G	2020	Surry Mountain	\$22,003.48		(\$25.55)	21,977.93	(\$44.11)	\$21,933.82
12,000.00	DNCR	2012	Olson	\$17,274.64		(\$20.06)	17,254.59	(\$34.63)	\$17,219.96
62,000.00	DNCR	2018	Mahoosuc-Success Pond	\$76,220.77		(\$88.51)	76,132.27	(\$152.79)	\$75,979.47
95,000.00	DNCR	2018	Mahoosuc - Success Dillon	\$113,547.16		(\$131.85)	113,415.32	(\$227.62)	\$113,187.70
42,500.00	DNCR	2021	Beebe River - Beebe River Tract	\$42,567.63		(\$49.43)	42,518.21	(\$85.33)	\$42,432.87
32,500.00	DNCR	2022	Beebe River - Spencer Tract	\$33,901.48		(\$39.37)	33,862.11	(\$67.96)	\$33,794.15
7,500.00	DNCR	2022	Multi Site	\$7,511.94		(\$8.72)	7,503.21	(\$15.06)	\$7,488.15
<u>2,617,868.51</u>				<u>4,377,456.54</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>(\$5,083.00)</u>	<u>4,372,373.54</u>	<u>(\$8,775.03)</u>	<u>\$4,363,598.51</u>

Please Note:

- This chart was reorganized in the first month of FY23 to better articulate the makeup of the Land Conservation Endowment (LCE).

- The Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP) portion of the LCE consists of the first two sub-accounts. The first sub-account was derived from the initial stewardship monitoring fund of \$1.20 million established at the time that the land acquisition phase of LCIP ended in 1993.
- Each time that CLS takes on the stewardship and monitoring responsibility for a new non-LCIP conservation easement, a new sub-account is created. The deposit of additions to the LCE is coordinated with State Treasury creates “subaccounts” for internal tracking purposes in order to calculate the proportionate share of income. Treasury works with Fidelity Investments to manage the entire fund following a “Growth with Income” strategy as approved by CORD as part of its Custodial Account Agreement (recently discussed at its September 29, 2022 meeting and subsequently signed by BEA).
- The section highlighted in blue is for non-LCIP conservation easements created by Fish and Game, plus one easement held by the Dept. of Agriculture Markets and Food and another held by the Dept. of Justice. The interest income supports the stewardship and monitoring activities conducted by CLS on behalf of Fish and Game, Dept. of Agriculture, and DOJ.
- The sub-accounts shown below the blue highlighted section directly support the stewardship and monitoring activities conducted by DNCR on those respective conservation easements. Annually (currently) there is a distribution of the proportionate amount of interest income of the endowment to CLS and DNCR per the biennial budget request brought to CORD. For the 2024 / 2025 biennium, the request was made to, and approved by, CORD at its September 29, 2022 meeting, attached below.
- Additions to the LCE are conducted according to MOAs with the respective agencies. The MOAs are scheduled to be renewed beginning in 2023 for another 10-year term.



TO: Council on Resources and Development (CORD)

From: Jennifer Gilbert, Director
Office of Planning and Development

RE: Summary of Land Conservation Endowment Fund request for authorization of custodial agreement for September 29, 2022 CORD Meeting

DATE: September 19, 2022

The following is a summary of the Land Conservation Endowment and CORD's statutory responsibilities.

- In 1993, the same year that the authority of the former Land Conservation Investment Program was transferred to CORD, the Land Conservation Endowment (Endowment) was established.
- Per RSA 162-C, the Endowment shall be maintained in perpetuity and shall be utilized by CORD only for the purposes of monitoring and enforcing the property rights of persons with ownership interests in property acquired through the former land conservation investment program.
- Per RSA 162-C, CORD shall oversee, direct, and expend funds in the Endowment.
- The Endowment is a trust fund in the custody of the State Treasurer. Per RSA 162-C, the principal of the Endowment shall be managed by the State Treasurer for the sole purpose of providing a perpetual source of income, as defined by the State Treasurer.
- A long-standing series of Custodial Account Agreements (Agreement) have been in place between the State Treasury and CORD. This Agreement authorizes the State Treasury to invest and reinvest in legal investments and designates Authorized Agents to transact on behalf of CORD.
- CORD's chair is designated as Administrator of the Endowment. Per RSA 11:5, all trust fund administrators shall notify the State Treasurer, at least biennially, of the investment objective of any funds under their control. A change in the CORD chair/Administrator requires a change to the Agreement.
- When a new Agreement is needed, CORD has historically voted to authorize the CORD Chair to sign the Agreement.

Therefore, a new Agreement is being presented to CORD formalize a change in the CORD Chair and changes to the Authorized Agents. These changes are needed due to the July 1, 2021, transfers of CORD to the Department of Business and Economic Affairs and the Conservation Land Stewardship Program to the Department of Administrative Services from the former Office of Strategic Initiatives.

The new Agreement authorizes CORD Chair, Taylor Caswell, as the Administrator of the Land Conservation Endowment. In additions, it authorizes new Agents from the Department of Administrative Services to transact on behalf of CORD. The new Agreement continues to designate growth/income as the investment objective for the account.

Recommended Motion for CORD: Authorize Taylor Caswell to sign the Custodial Account Agency Agreement for the Land Conservation Endowment Fund.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
STATE TREASURY
CUSTODIAL ACCOUNT AGENCY AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT, entered into, by and between the State of New Hampshire Treasury (“State Treasury”) as Custodian for the **Land Conservation Endowment** (“Account”) and the **Council on Resources and Development** (“Agency”), authorizes the State Treasury to invest and reinvest in legal investments allowable under RSA 6:8 for the benefit of the Account in compliance with the below instructions. Additionally, the individual(s) designated as Authorized Agents (“Agent(s)”) is/are duly authorized to transact on behalf of the Agency and/or authorized to receive statements and account reconciliations of the aforementioned Account.

1. Investment Objective

In accordance with RSA 11:5, all trust funds in the custody of the State Treasurer shall be invested and reinvested in legal investments allowable under RSA 6:8, and all Trust Fund Administrators (“Administrator”) shall notify the State Treasurer, at least biennially, of the investment objective of any funds under their control. The aforementioned investment objectives are established by RSA 11:5 and are set forth in the attached Addendum A.

In compliance with RSA 11:5, I **Taylor Caswell**, as Administrator of the above referenced Account, designate **Growth/Income as titled in 11:5** (subject to the attached investment policy), to be the investment objective for the Account.

Unless specified otherwise in writing by the Administrator, the State Treasurer will provide an annual report on the financial activities of the Account in accordance with RSA 11:5-b.

2. Authorized Agent(s)

On the following page, indicate one of the following levels of authority for those authorized on the Account:

Inquiry Only (I)- This authorization allows the Agent(s) to inquire in the account specified only. They may receive statements and reconciliations for the Account. ●

All (A)- This authorization allows the Agent(s) to initiate account transactions on behalf of the Agency in addition to receiving statements and reconciliations for the Account.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
STATE TREASURY
CUSTODIAL ACCOUNT AGENCY AGREEMENT

NAME	TITLE	AUTHORIZATION (Check One)
Stephen Walker	CLSP Director	<input type="checkbox"/> I <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A
Maureen Ryan-Hoffman	DAS, CFO	<input type="checkbox"/> I <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A
Katherine Schmitt	DAS Business Admin. III	<input type="checkbox"/> I <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A
Carolinda Andersen	DNCR Business Admin	<input type="checkbox"/> I <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A
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The parties shall update the terms of this agreement biennially in accordance with RSA 11:5. This update shall be initiated by the State Treasurer.

By signing below, both parties agree to the conditions stated above.

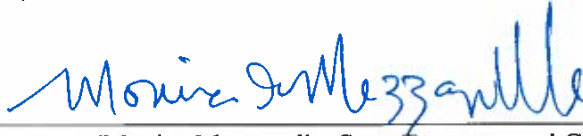
10/14/2022



(Date)

(Taylor Caswell, CORD Chairman / Trust Fund Administrator)

10/21/22



(Date)

(Monica Mezzapelle, State Treasurer and Custodian)

INTER-DEPARTMENT MEMO

TO: Council on Resources and Development (CORD)
Department of Business and Economic Affairs

From: Stephen Walker, Director, Conservation Land Stewardship Program
Tracey Boisvert, Land Mgt. Bureau Administrator, DNCR Division of Forests and Lands

RE: Request of the Conservation Land Stewardship Program and the Dept. of Natural and Cultural Resources for FY 2024 and FY 2025 Disbursements from the Land Conservation Endowment (LCE)

DATE: September 16, 2022

Income from the Land Conservation Endowment is used to support monitoring and stewardship activities performed by the Conservation Land Stewardship Program for conservation property interests acquired through the Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP) and a limited number of State-held non-LCIP conservation easement projects where stewardship funds have been deposited into the endowment for that purpose.

Income is also utilized by the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources (DNCR) for monitoring and stewardship of conservation easements held by DNCR, where stewardship endowment contributions have been deposited into the fund. To date DNCR has deposited six contributions totaling \$251,500.

The Land Conservation Endowment is managed through the Treasury Department by Fidelity Investments using a “growth with income” investment strategy, which has been approved by CORD. The market value of the LCE at the end of June 2022 was \$4,407,476.

For fiscal years 2024 and 2025, CLS and DNCR are seeking CORD authorization to disburse up to \$250,621 for each fiscal year, which represents 5.5% of the 12-quarter rolling average of the market value as of June 30, 2022. This maximum annual disbursement would be split between the two agencies based on the proportionate percentage of contribution as follows: CLS - \$233,829 and DNCR - \$16,792. These figures have been reviewed and approved by Treasury Department staff.

Recommended Motion for CORD: Authorize disbursal of up to \$250,621 from the Land Conservation Endowment each year for fiscal years 2024 and 2025 to be split between the CLS Program and the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources as follows: CLS - \$233,829 and DNCR - \$16,792.



Surry Mountain Conservation Easement
“Beaver Pond”
Gilsum / Surry

APPENDIX F

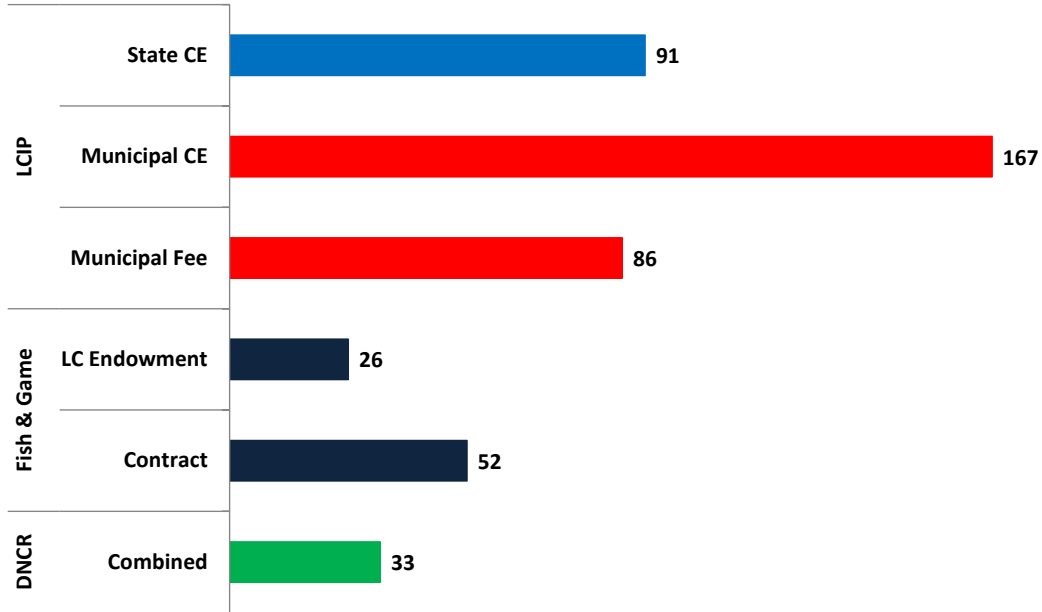
CLS / LCIP Property Program Charts

These charts provide an overview of the entire CLS program. The two major changes that may occur in any given year are:

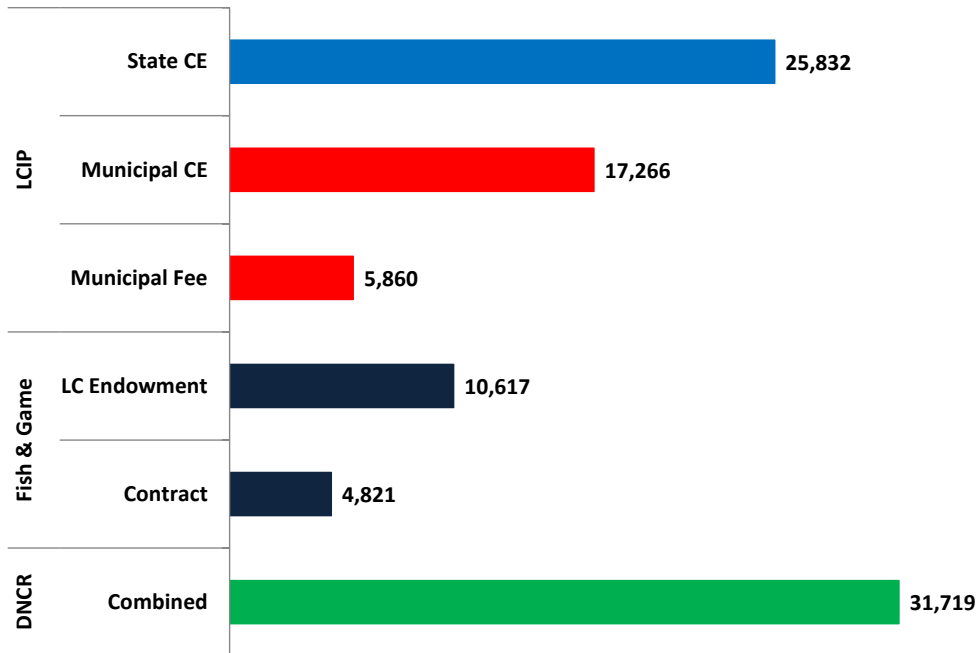
1. An *allowed* subdivision occurs that effectively increases the number of conservation easements. Typically, one CE is divided to create two CEs, commonly with one retained by the current owner and one having a new owner. The total acreage remains the same.
2. The addition of a new conservation easement from F&G that includes a contribution to the LCE

Conservation Land Stewardship Program (CLS)

Number of Properties by Aquisition Program



Acreage by Aquisition Program



Total Properties: 455

Total Acreage: 96,114

Avg Acreage: 211

Avg Property Acreage by Program:

State CE - 284

Municipal - 91

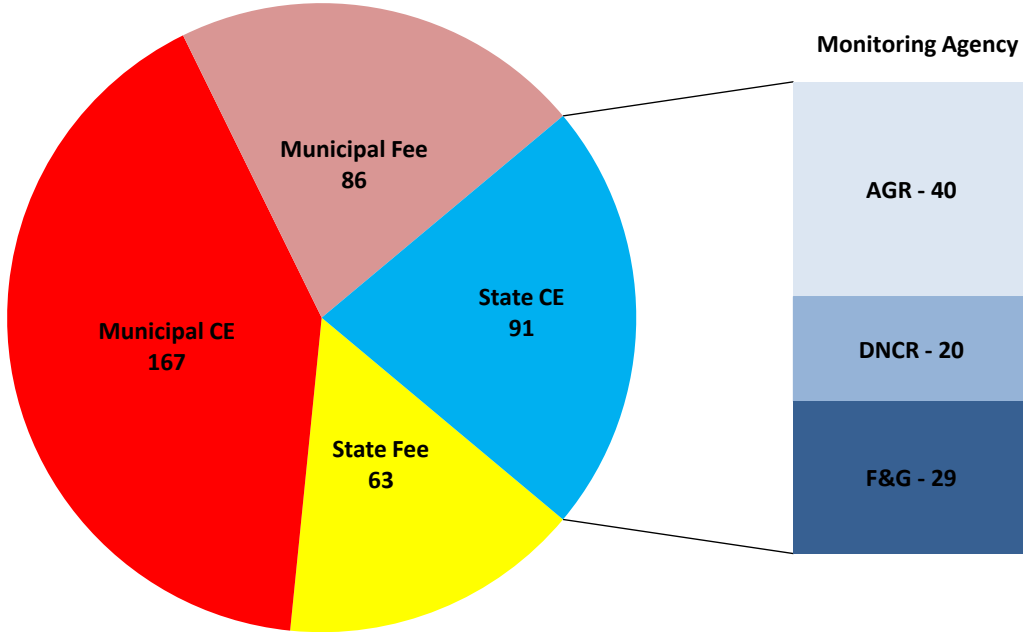
F&G - 198

DNCR - 961

Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP)

LCIP is administered by CORD and is part of the Conservation Land Stewardship Program

of LCIP Properties by Type of Property Interest



State CE - DNCR includes 2 DHR Preservation Easement properties (13 and 18 acres)

Remaining Number of Subdivisions Allowed by Individual Conservation Easement Deeds

