



Rockingham Planning Commission Standard Map Set
Conservation Priority Areas Map
Salem
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Land Conservation Plan for NH's Coastal Watershed (2006)

- Core (Highest Value)
- Landscape (High Value)

Land Conservation Plan for the Merrimack Watershed (2014)

- Tier 1 - Highest
- Tier 2 - Very High
- Tier 3 - High

- RPC Standard Map Set**
- RPC Towns 2013
 - Shoreline; Stream
 - State Road
 - Water Feature
 - Apparent Wetland Limit
 - Local Road
 - Tidal Feature
 - Intermittent Stream
 - Unmaintained Road
 - Other Surface Water Feature
 - Private Road

Land Conservation Plan for NH's Coastal Watershed
 This dataset is the precursor to the Land Conservation Plan for the Merrimack Watershed. This dataset integrates best-available natural resource data with expert judgment to prioritize land protection to protect water quality, habitat, farms and forests, and recreational open space. The resultant data is broken down into 2 levels, a Core Area that is the highest ranked areas and Supporting Natural Landscape, which is the second tier of habitat. The Core habitat contains the essential natural resources for which the focus area was identified, with the boundary fitted to the real world of roads, forest edges, rivers and wetlands. The supporting natural landscape is comprised of natural lands that buffer and sometimes link core areas and help to maintain habitat and ecological processes.

Land Conservation Plan for the Merrimack Watershed
 This dataset is a new science-driven, consensus land conservation plan for the Merrimack watershed aimed to be complementary to the Land Conservation Plan for NH's Coastal Watershed. This dataset integrates best-available natural resource data (over 43 datasets) with expert judgment to prioritize land protection to protect water quality, habitat, farms and forests, and recreational open space. The resultant data is broken down into 3 levels, Tier 1 Highest scoring areas, Tier 2 Very High scoring areas, Tier 3 High scoring areas.

Base Features (transportation, political and hydrographic) were automated from the USGS Digital Line Graph data, 1:24,000, as archived in the GRANIT database at Complex Systems Research Center, Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans and Space, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH; 1992-2012. The roads within the Rockingham Planning Region have been updated by NH Department of Transportation through local input by the RPC where available.

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