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Landscape Scale Restoration (LSR) *Program Purpose:*

To encourage collaborative, science-based restoration of priority rural forest landscapes.

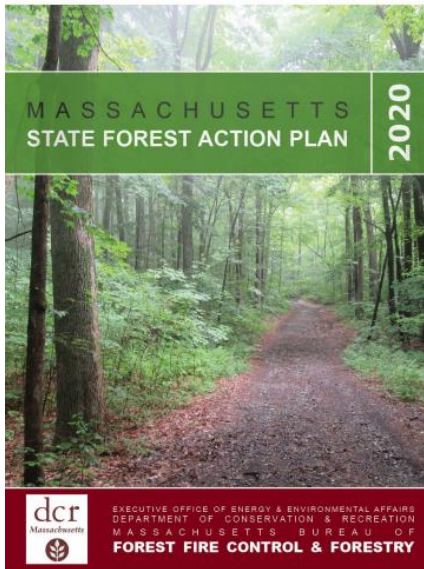


Outcomes on Rural Forest Land that Support State Forest Action Plans

LSR Directive: “High impact projects that lead to measurable outcomes on the landscape, leverage public and private resources, and further priorities identified in each State Forest Action Plan or equivalent restoration strategy.”

Outcomes on rural nonindustrial private, Tribal, State, and/or local government forest land.

While projects may include a component of outreach, education, and/or training to achieve the project goals, it should not be the sole outcome.



10 Goals From the State Forest Action Plan

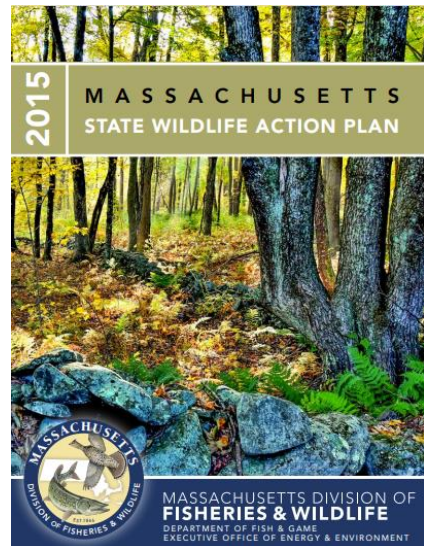
- Increase resistance and resilience of trees and forests to mitigate and adapt to the effects of climate change
- Manage forest ecosystem health and biodiversity
- Support and enhance forest economy
- Maintain and increase urban tree canopy
- Enhance the connection between forests and people
- Increase land base of conserved forests (keep forests as forests)
- Advocate for a legal and institutional framework pertinent to the conservation and management of trees and forests
- Maintain and enhance soil, water, and air resources
- Support the role and use of prescribed fire in the landscape
- Cultivate and support partnerships with forestry and conservation stakeholders

State Wildlife Action Plans 6 main Components

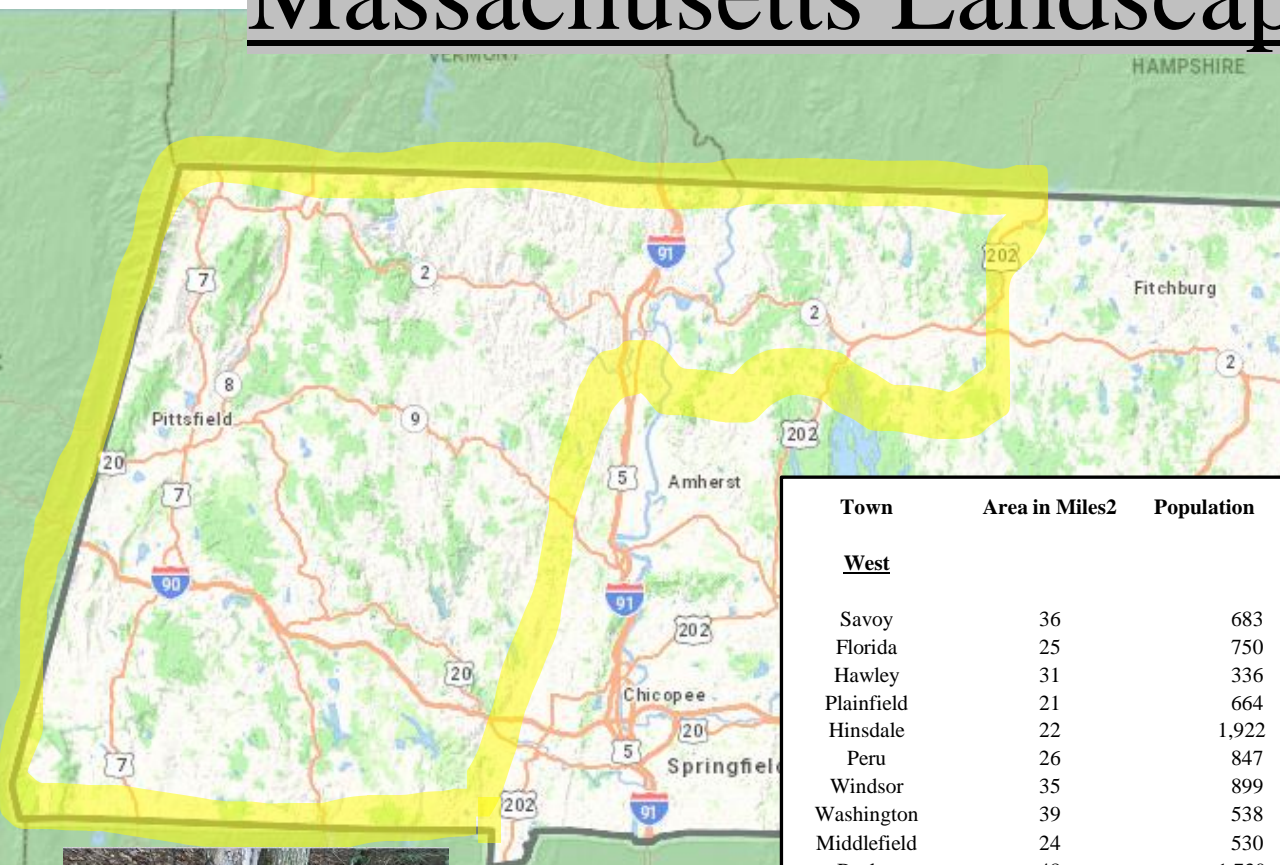
- Progress on conservation goals since the 2005 SWAP;
- 570 Species of Greatest Conservation Need (SGCN), with a short fact sheet on each;
- 24 SWAP Habitats, into which all the SGCN are grouped, with a description of the habitats and the threats affecting each;
- Projects dealing with the effects of climate change on the SGCN;
- 6 major conservation actions, aimed at conserving the SGCN and their habitats;
- Proposed monitoring actions, to track our collective progress toward conservation.



The goals of this SWAP cannot be met by the actions of the DFW alone, although DFW is responsible for producing the SWAP. Actions that the DFW has taken with partners to create products like *BioMap2* provide the guidance for other conservationists across the state to act independently but in concert to meet the goals of the SWAP. We expect to continue to accomplish conservation of the SWAP species and habitats by coordination and partnerships, through the implementation of Farm Bill conservation programs which are guided by the SWAP and by continuing to work in partnership with many governmental and nongovernmental agencies and organizations on all levels.



Massachusetts Landscape Restoration Focal Areas



<u>EAST</u>		
Town	Area in Miles ²	Population
Warwick	38	780
Orange	36	7,839
Royalston	42	1,276
Wendell	32	886
Athol	33	11,753
Winchendon	44	10,911
Templeton	32	8,153
Phillipston	25	1,751
Erving	14	1,774
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	296	45,123

Town	Area in Miles ²	Population
<u>West</u>		
Savoy	36	683
Florida	25	750
Hawley	31	336
Plainfield	21	664
Hinsdale	22	1,922
Peru	26	847
Windsor	35	899
Washington	39	538
Middlefield	24	530
Becket	48	1,730
Chester	37	1,337
Worthington	32	1,156
Cummington	23	878
Huntington	27	2,180
Cheshire	28	3,144
Otis	19	1,208
Granville	43	1,566
Tolland	33	509
Blandford	53	1,260
Sandisfield	53	895
New Marlborough	48	1,458
Mount Washington	22	148
Sheffield	49	3,257
Egremont	19	1,208
Total	<hr/>	<hr/>
	793	29,103
	507,520 acres	



Balancing a Dynamic Forest

