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# Conservation in **Action**

## WHO WE ARE

North Atlantic  Landscape Conservation Cooperative

### North Atlantic Landscape Conservation Cooperative (LCC)

The North Atlantic LCC region – stretching from Virginia north to Maritime Canada and southern Quebec – is one of the most diverse and populous coastal areas in North America. The LCC is building on a long history of conservation by partners and partnerships in this region by helping to establish common goals for protecting natural and cultural resources, and collaboratively developing and delivering scientific information and tools needed to meet those goals in the face of increasing threats and uncertainty.

### How We're Funded

The North Atlantic LCC receives the majority of its funding from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service with other financial and in-kind contributions from over 30 partner organizations from the LCC Steering Committee and Technical Teams.

## IN OUR PARTNERS' WORDS



*“For us to have tools that can demonstrate what we expect to see for change; what we expect to see for threats; and what we expect to see for opportunities – is really important.”*

-ANDREW FISK, CONNECTICUT RIVER WATERSHED COUNCIL

## KEY PARTNERS

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, University of Massachusetts, U.S. Geological Survey, Connecticut Department of Energy & Environmental Protection, Vermont Department of Fish & Wildlife, New Hampshire Fish & Game Department, Massachusetts Wildlife, Connecticut River Watershed Council, Highstead

## SCIENCE-DRIVEN RESULTS

### Prioritizing Conservation in the Connecticut River Watershed



The Connecticut River Watershed Landscape Conservation Design pilot is a collaborative effort to plan a landscape that connects large, natural areas in order to provide habitat for fish, wildlife, and plants, and protect natural benefits that sustain communities, such as food, clean water, storm protection, jobs and recreation.

Facilitated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and supported by the North Atlantic LCC, the pilot uses the best available science to set measurable goals for representative species of fish and wildlife (and supporting ecosystems) and determine the amount, type, and distribution of habitat in the watershed needed to sustain them at target levels.

The landscape conservation designs developed through this effort will be used to guide collective conservation actions within the watershed and to guide broader regional conservation goals for sustaining fish and wildlife populations. Ultimately, partners hope to establish a landscape conservation design process that can be applied throughout the Northeast region.

## MORE INFORMATION

Additional information can be found online at [www.northatlanticlcc.org](http://www.northatlanticlcc.org).

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