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## Dear Supporters and Friends,

Annual reports typically deal with numbers, and I'm happy to report that our numbers are excellent this year thanks to NEFF's dedicated supporters. Please take a look through our yearly financial review on pages 5-6, and thank you for ensuring our financial health by supporting New England Forestry Foundation (NEFF) and its inter-generational mission. But what I really want to write about is another set of numbers that provides a lot of encouragement and hope for advancing forestry and land conservation, and perhaps finding common ground at a time of increasing polarization in the United States.

First, some hard, foundational forest numbers:

- Forests compose the largest portion of land area available to act as a natural climate solution over the next 30 years.
- 695 million acres of managed forestlands in the U.S. are currently sequestering 741 million metric tons of carbon, helping to offset 13-14 percent of our yearly national carbon emissions.
- 84 percent of that sequestration occurs in the eastern part of the country on private managed lands, and this is expected to rise to 90 percent in the next 30 years. This is due to western forests being at greater risk of wildfires than eastern forests, and unmanaged western public lands being at greater risk of wildfires than managed private lands.
- The Supreme Court voted 6-3 to limit the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to spur the U.S. to move to a more climate-friendly economy.

To sum up: More than ever, the path to a steady climate future runs through our managed forestlands and opportunities to improve how we manage them. We have to secure this natural climate benefit in the near term—and until political support and technology eventually lean our way. Fortunately, the recently passed Inflation Reduction Act provides a significant down payment on our climate future and recognizes the critical role of improved forest management (see breakout on page 8 for more information).

Those foundational numbers provide the background, but here is one other statistic I find really interesting: 9 in 10 Americans are exhausted by our nation's current culture of toxic polarization and are looking for a way out.

I think we have something to offer here. That is because every day, NEFF staff members find themselves talking to people with many different forest interests—from across the political spectrum—and they are on the same page regarding forests: they love them, they want to protect and conserve them, and now they understand the need to manage them well as natural climate solutions. This is a unique coalition that is forming to accomplish something big for current and future generations.

In the next few months, separate reports from both the conservation community and large commercial landowners will identify improved forest management as the key to a sound climate future. This is an opportunity for all citizens of New England—no matter what their political leanings, no matter if they are urban or rural dwellers, no matter if they are wilderness champions or commercial forest managers—to work together to accomplish the 30 Percent Solution. With your support, NEFF will continue to lead and partner across these multiple forest interests. There is hope here and a plan, and with a little bit of luck we can show how Americans can still come together to accomplish great things.

Robert Perschel, Executive Director

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## NEFF Forest Stewards

Forest Stewards volunteer their time to help care for NEFF Community Forests. Their efforts include monitoring conditions and usage, maintaining trails, and sharing information with local communities about their nearby Community Forest's history and conservation.

Thanks to this year's Forest Stewards for their hard work!

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Dianne Bryce-Bronk  
Penny Foisey

**Maine:**

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Ray Johnson  
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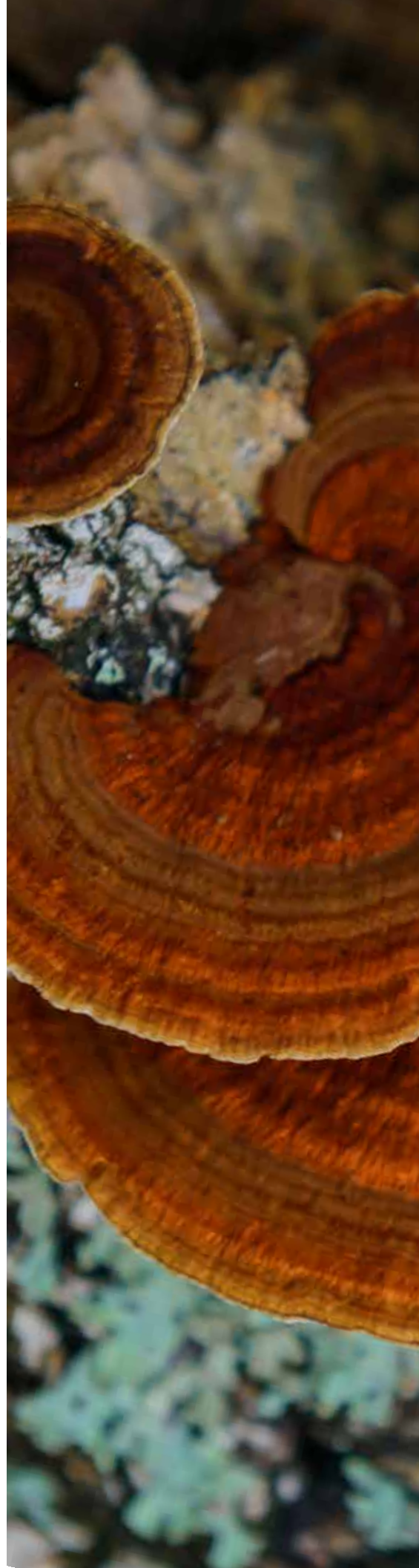
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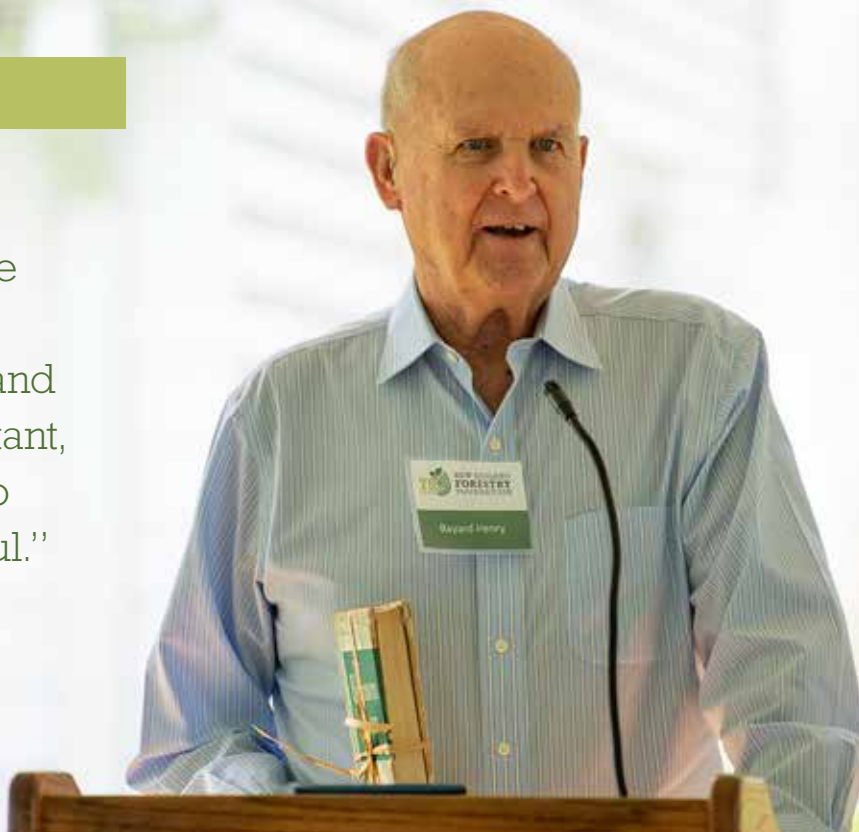
*This list includes volunteer Forest Stewards who submitted a monitoring report for their assigned NEFF Community Forest for calendar year 2020 or 2021.*



## SUPPORTER PROFILE

“Forests are important to the planet, they’re economically and socially important, but they’re also simply beautiful.”

– Bayard Henry



Bayard accepts an award at NEFF's 75th anniversary celebration, photo by Tinsley Hunsdorfer

# FIFTY YEARS OF CHAMPIONING NEFF

WRITING BY NEFF Communications Manager Tinsley Hunsdorfer

This June, as pollen hung thick in the air at New England Forestry Foundation's (NEFF) Prouty Woods headquarters, Bayard Henry and his son Snowden joined a group of staff members on the back patio of the Prouty house to reminisce about Bayard's accomplishments and long tenure as a NEFF supporter and Board member. How did he kick off the interview? By informing the table he'd never met a forester he didn't like!

Bayard served as a member of the NEFF Board of Directors from 1969 until 2009—holding several officers' positions along the way—and to this day is an Honorary Director. He has helped steer

NEFF through several periods of growth, accomplishment, change and challenge, and the immense commitment he has shown to NEFF is rooted in affection for forests and foresters.

“I had an urban childhood,” Bayard said, “but my family has ties to forestry pioneers, and so by the time I learned about New England Forestry Foundation, I understood the importance of their work to practice and promote quality forestry that protected the health of the forest.”

And what did he think about forests in general once he had a chance to get out of the city?

“Oh, I'm very appreciative now of how it's just nice to walk in the woods,” Bayard said. “Forests are important to the planet, they're economically and socially important, but they're also simply beautiful.”

During his years at NEFF, Bayard has worked on a range of forestry and forest conservation projects, including helping to acquire Prouty Woods Community Forest and contributing to NEFF's Hersey Mountain Community Forest.

In 1995, when NEFF was just starting to proactively seek out and purchase fee lands for protection, the organization assembled this 3,247-acre forestland in

New Hampshire from nine properties. NEFF had already purchased one large parcel, Bayard and his wife Julie next donated their sizeable Knox Mountain Tree Farm, and then funding from Sweet Water Trust helped secure the seven other parcels.

Hersey Mountain remains one of the largest woodlands NEFF has protected through ownership, but within a few years of contributing to it, Bayard would find himself involved in an easement-based conservation project exponentially larger than Hersey. And in his own words, this monumental undertaking “came out of left field and was something we’d never thought of doing before.”

## Twelve Months of Pingree

In 1999, NEFF announced a groundbreaking venture in land conservation, the Pingree Forest Partnership, which would go on to protect 762,192 acres of Maine forestland and some of the state’s most spectacular natural resources. NEFF needed to raise \$30 million in 12 months to fund the Pingree conservation easement, and asked Bayard to lead the charge as Chair of the Pingree Forest Partnership Campaign Leadership Committee.

Specifically, NEFF sent Bill King, Bayard’s longtime friend and successor as President of the NEFF Board, to his summertime home to tell Bayard NEFF had a job for him.

“They couldn’t have sent a better messenger, because after Bill described the project and said they wanted me to head the campaign, I said you’ve got to be crazy, and yet he still managed to talk me into doing it,” Bayard said. “In all seriousness, Bill was a lifelong environmentalist with the truest moral compass of any man

I’ve known, and if he thought Pingree was worthwhile, then I wanted to help.”

Bayard recruited two capable co-chairs, Frank Hatch and Wil Merck, and then embarked on an intense year of fundraising. They first sought out lead gifts from the John Merck Fund and the Merck Family Fund, and then brought in contributions from more than 45 foundations and 1,000 individuals, all while garnering support from a coalition of Maine conservation, sporting, and business organizations.

“Bayard was the maestro, and how fortunate for NEFF that he knew everyone!” said Jackie Perry O’Connor, then the Consulting Campaign Director of the Pingree Campaign and NEFF’s current Fundraising Consultant. “One by one, it seemed like his entire rolodex stepped up and couldn’t wait to be involved. The Pingree Forest Partnership simply wouldn’t have happened without Bayard.”

When asked how he felt when NEFF crossed the \$30 million line, Bayard laughed for a few moments and then said, “Are you kidding? I was flabbergasted! I just didn’t think it would happen. We were such a small organization raising such a monumental amount in so little time, and we did it.”

Larger than the state of Rhode Island, the Pingree easement conserves the Allagash Lakes and a host of other crucial waterways and wetlands, and it contains numerous active Bald Eagle nests, Maine’s most productive Peregrine Falcon nesting area, at least 67 rare and endangered plant sites, and so much more.

“Protecting Pingree is still the most rewarding experience of my time at NEFF, even though I’ve been involved



Bayard Henry and Bill King at NEFF’s Prouty Woods

for 53 years,” Bayard said. “I don’t know how anything could top it.”

## A Strong Foundation

These days, Bayard has largely stepped back from his work at NEFF, but he’s still happy to champion the organization he’s accomplished so much with.

“I continue to feel NEFF is well worth supporting because of what it does to spread the word that not only are forests critically important to the world, but that properly maintained working forests are too,” Bayard said. “At this point, I feel like forestry is in my blood, so I’m also excited to see what you’ll accomplish with Exemplary Forestry.”

NEFF certainly has a lot of exciting things planned—the widescale implementation of Exemplary Forestry among them—but these next steps wouldn’t be possible if not for NEFF’s strong foundation.

“Aside from a few of our founders, I’d be hard pressed to think of another person who has influenced NEFF’s history and successes as profoundly as Bayard Henry,” said NEFF Executive Director Bob Perschel. “I know I’ve personally benefited from Bayard’s mentorship, and am grateful for the time and care he has devoted to NEFF and New England’s working forests.” 🌿



# FINANCIAL PROFILE

WRITING BY NEFF Executive Director Bob Perschel

We are pleased to report New England Forestry Foundation has had another positive year financially with \$4.3 million in total revenue and \$47 million total net assets as of fiscal year end on April 30, 2022.

NEFF's net assets include \$33.3 million of land, buildings and equipment. Expenses had a decrease of 5 percent from prior year due to staff changes during the year as NEFF positions itself to pursue the 30 Percent Solution for climate change. Our revenue is nicely balanced between Contributions (26%), Grants (23%), Timber (21%) and Land Contributions (22%).

Our combined balance sheet remains strong and liquid, and programmatic efficiency remains solid at 75.20 percent.

Photo by Kenneth Kelly

## FY21 & FY22 Consolidated Results

Sources of Revenue	AUDITED	PRELIMINARY
	FYE April 30, 2021	FYE April 30, 2022
Contributions	2,690,418	1,127,261
Grants	2,309,028	970,295
Timber Sales	633,840	910,104
Land Contributions (Net)	2,863,657	951,000
Investment Income	166,841	230,025
Other Income	(1,838)	134,924
Sale of Conservation Easement	85,000	3,000
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>8,746,946</b>	<b>4,326,609</b>

### Expenses

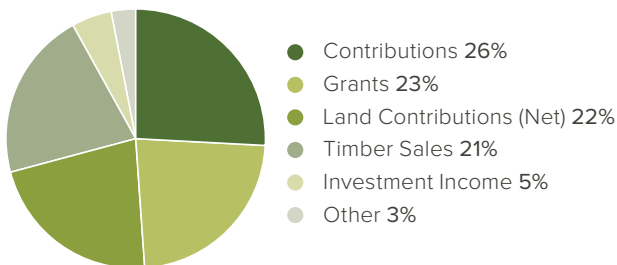
Conservation and Education	2,748,468	2,451,054
Fundraising	380,538	450,481
Management and General	301,902	357,839
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>3,430,908</b>	<b>3,259,374</b>

### Gains (Losses)

Net Realized and Unrealized Gain(loss) on Investments	2,477,998	(981,990)
Gain on Insurance Claim	184	—
Net Realized and Unrealized Gain(loss) on Land Sale	(185,000)	(42,791)
Loss on Disposal of Fixed Assets	240	—
<b>Total Gains (Losses)</b>	<b>(245,653)</b>	<b>(1,024,781)</b>

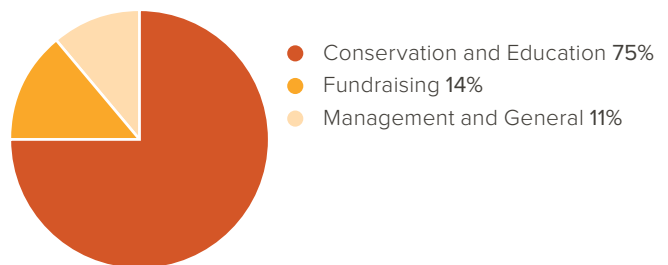
## Revenue FY22

May 1, 2021–April 30, 2022



## Expenses FY22

May 1, 2021–April 30, 2022



<b>BEGINNING NET ASSETS</b> (May 1, 2021)	<b>\$39,431,265</b>	<b>\$47,040,725</b>
<b>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$7,609,460</b>	<b>\$42,454</b>
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b> (April 30, 2022)	<b>\$47,040,725</b>	<b>\$47,083,179*</b>

\*Total Net Assets includes Fixed Assets of \$33,366,621

At the time of printing, FY 2022 numbers were preliminary pending audit completion. Audited numbers are available upon request.

# CONSERVATION REPORT

Robert Boone and Susan L. Boone Forest, photo by Charlie Reinertsen

## Completed Projects

MAY 1, 2021–APRIL 30, 2022

Project Name	Location	Type	Acres	Date
Robert Boone and Susan L. Boone Forest	Whately, MA	 Community Forest	78	October 18, 2021
Caper Hill Farm	Reading and West Windsor, VT	 Community Forest	88	April 22, 2022

## Project Highlights

### ROBERT BOONE AND SUSAN L. BOONE FOREST

Mr. Robert Boone and his wife, Susan L. Boone, generously donated a 78-acre forestland in Whately, Massachusetts, to NEFF, and the forestland's timber to NEFF's Pooled Timber Income Fund (PTIF). The property and its stream, wetlands and beautiful woods have become part of NEFF's network of more than 150 Community Forests.

"It has always been our desire to save our timberland from being developed, and New England Forestry Foundation has provided us with its Pooled Timber Income Fund as a way to accomplish this," said the Boones. "It was important to us that not only will the timberland be managed, but it will also be harvested in a sustainable way for the future."

The PTIF is a great tool to help spread the practice of Exemplary Forestry, NEFF's in-house forest management approach that prioritizes forests' long-term health and outlines the highest standards of sustainability currently available to New England landowners for climate change mitigation, wildlife habitat and biodiversity, and growing and harvesting more sustainably produced wood. The PTIF also helps advance land conservation, and protecting the Robert Boone and Susan L. Boone Forest's 78 acres is another step forward in the journey to keep 70 percent of New England forested and free from development, in keeping with NEFF's goal to see no net loss of regional forestlands over the next 30 years, a part of NEFF's 30 Percent Solution.

### CAPER HILL FARM

Anne Turek, Jane Jackson and their siblings—all members of the Leslie family, which has long supported NEFF—sold 88 acres to NEFF at a bargain rate, or very reduced price, in spring 2022. The land was split between a 42-acre property in West Windsor, Vermont, and an adjacent 46-acre parcel in Reading.

NEFF has now combined these two woodlands with NEFF's existing Reeves-Royster-Liebowitz Forest to create Caper Hill Community Forest; the older NEFF property is located next to the Leslie family land.

Composed primarily of well-managed mixed and northern hardwoods, the 166-acre Caper Hill Community Forest has relaxing walking paths, horseback riding trails, beautiful spring wildflowers, rolling hills, and babbling brooks. It shares a border with NEFF's own Pineview easement, and Vermont Land Trust also holds an easement on the neighboring Spring Brook Farm, which runs popular children's educational programs. 



Caper Hill Farm, photo by Andrew Bentley



## A Transformative Opportunity

The Inflation Reduction Act invests \$370 billion in programs to cut climate pollution, improve wildlife habitat, and create green jobs—the most consequential environmental investment since the Clean Air Act and the largest climate investment ever in the U.S. NEFF has laid the groundwork to bring this opportunity home to New England, and the bill provides the resources to implement the 30 Percent Solution and will be transformative for forest-based climate mitigation and carbon removal.



# NEFF INITIATIVES

WRITING BY Andrea Colnes, NEFF Deputy Director and Climate Fellow, and NEFF's climate team

## THE 30 PERCENT SOLUTION

This we know: The world is set to reach 1.5°C of global warming by 2040, precipitating an economic, social and environmental crisis. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has also made it clear that cutting emissions is no longer sufficient—we also need to remove large amounts of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere to meet climate targets.

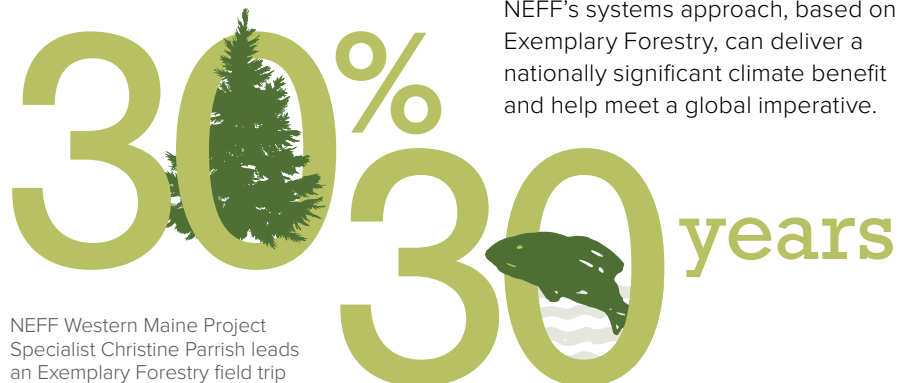
And in this there is hope: As Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack stated in June, U.S. forests are “climate change mitigation powerhouses,” noting that “America’s forests already capture more than 10 percent of our nation’s carbon emissions each year, and they have the potential to do more.”

At NEFF, we have continued our work to make New England’s forests a big part of the climate solution. Our analysis shows that a holistic approach to forest management and climate mitigation could keep more than 646 million metric tons (0.65 gigatons) of CO2 out of the atmosphere over the next 30 years. This represents nearly

one-third of the total energy-related CO2 emissions reductions needed across New England by 2050. This 30 Percent Solution would improve wildlife habitat, protect air and water quality, allow continued forest recreation, and improve the quality and affordability of urban housing with more sustainable mass timber buildings.

Over the past year, NEFF has advanced a number of critical initiatives to make the 30 Percent Solution actionable across northern and southern New England—read through highlights of this work over the next two pages.

NEFF is asking the right questions and offering real, actionable pathways to meeting New England’s climate challenge. How can people have the resources we need to build and live while also stewarding ecological health and mitigating climate change? Forests are a big part of the answer—how we manage them, how we protect them, how we increase wildlands, and how we build with sustainably sourced wood instead of carbon-intensive alternatives. NEFF’s systems approach, based on Exemplary Forestry, can deliver a nationally significant climate benefit and help meet a global imperative.



NEFF Western Maine Project Specialist Christine Parrish leads an Exemplary Forestry field trip focused on restoring globally important wildlife habitat using climate-smart forestry, photo by Twolined Studio



## EXEMPLARY FORESTRY

NEFF's Exemplary Forestry management standards serve three key goals: mitigating climate change, improving wildlife habitat and biodiversity, and growing and harvesting more sustainably produced wood. As New England has more distinct climate zones than most of western Europe, Exemplary Forestry practices are also tailored to the conditions of particular forest regions. NEFF's work over the past year has focused on developing and issuing Exemplary Forestry standards for Central and Transition Hardwood Forests to complement our existing Acadian Forest standards.

NEFF's Exemplary Forestry standards truly distinguish NEFF's climate-solutions work. While improved forest management is gaining recognition as a critical climate mitigation pathway, NEFF is actually charting an actionable strategy to implement climate-smart forestry standards for the entire region.



In spring 2021 on a NEFF property, NEFF Director of Forest Stewardship Chris Pryor spotted and photographed this Blanding's Turtle, which is listed as threatened in Massachusetts and endangered in New Hampshire. It's one of the umbrella species for our new set of Exemplary Forestry standards.



## BUILD IT WITH WOOD AND FOREST-TO-CITIES CLIMATE CHALLENGE

In 2021, NEFF convened three virtual Forest-to-Cities Climate Challenge meetings that were attended by more than 400 participants. Participants formed action groups around the most promising ideas, and the groups:

- Developed engaging materials to introduce mass timber to new audiences
- Delivered presentations to affordable housing developers on building with mass timber
- Hosted walks in the woods for building-sector professionals and students to learn about sourcing wood locally
- Hosted a webinar on using mass timber in affordable housing projects

NEFF also participated in the Mass Timber Regional Dialogue, a collaborative effort of more than 35 experts that produced a report summarizing the challenges and opportunities for increasing the use of mass timber to reduce climate change. NEFF organized a webinar to share the findings and has secured grant funding to maintain the Dialogue's momentum with additional outreach and communications work.



## OUTREACH

Through NEFF outreach efforts, 110 woodland owners of a combined 9,250 acres in southern New England have met with a forester to discuss their woods' future health in an era of climate change. In summer 2021, NEFF completed work on a U.S. Forest Service grant that provided 75 of those visits in the MassConn Woods and referred 47 owners to receive bird-friendly forestry plans.

NEFF continues to serve as Administrative Agent for the Mohawk Trail Woodlands Partnership, and supported its Board in kicking off a new stage of natural resource-based economic development and forest conservation in Northwest Massachusetts. NEFF is drafting a 10-year Plan and administering grants for riparian restoration, tree-planting and forest climate resilience.

This year, NEFF also partnered with Mass Audubon to assist the Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation (DCR) incorporate climate considerations into 10-year forest stewardship plans by helping to produce three new DCR "Caring For Your Woods" booklets for landowners.





## FOREST CARBON FOR COMMERCIAL LANDOWNERS

The research-based Forest Carbon for Commercial Landowners (FCCL) project was developed to address the major opportunity for increasing carbon storage in the 10 million acres of understocked commercial forestlands in Maine in response to a request from members of the Maine Climate Council and in collaboration with John Hagan, formerly of Manomet Conservation Center. The FCCL process involves large commercial landowners, scientists, and environmental organizations, and is premised on two fundamental principles necessary to achieve real reductions in atmospheric greenhouse gas levels:

- Storing more carbon in forests and in wood products
- Maintaining harvest levels, specifically to generate real atmospheric reductions in CO<sub>2</sub>. The wood products consumed in the U.S. have to come from somewhere, and if New England reduced harvesting, any atmospheric CO<sub>2</sub> reductions claimed here would be eclipsed by emissions produced by other markets that met our unchanged demand.

University of Maine scientists have implemented predictive modeling of two types across a 7.6 million acre forest-study area in northern Maine: forest growth modeling for different forestry approaches to assess how much carbon they could store and how much wood they could produce, and economic modelling of different forestry approaches to determine what it would cost to implement them. While they may change with further analysis, preliminary results indicate:

- Improved forestry increases carbon storage by approximately 20-25 percent when compared with business as usual
- Increasing carbon storage without reducing harvests is possible and would help address biodiversity and forest health goals in addition to climate goals. A portfolio of forestry approaches is necessary to accomplish these outcomes and it includes leaving some lands as unmanaged wildlands, and utilizing both even-aged intensive management (a method that produces a forest or stand composed of trees having relatively small differences in age), and uneven-aged management systems (methods that produce forest stands composed of a wide range of tree ages). The number of acres devoted to each of these approaches across the landscape determines how much carbon can be stored compared to how much is currently stored

So, why does this matter? Because directly engaging the large commercial forestland owners in quantifying the benefits and costs of climate-aligned forestry is essential for actual implementation of a carbon storage project on private lands. The FCCL process has created a foundation for designing potential incentive payments to implement climate-aligned forestry on commercial forestlands through various mechanisms, including the USDA Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities grant proposal NEFF has submitted. These and other financing approaches to make climate-aligned forestry economically feasible across a huge swath of land would yield a major carbon reduction.



## WESTERN MAINE HABITAT RESTORATION

NEFF, in partnership with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, continues its work to recruit family and other non-industrial woodland owners in western Maine to advance Exemplary Forestry on private lands with a focus on restoring globally important wildlife habitat. This year, NEFF has furthered forest planning for over 10,000 project acres, facilitated cost-share contracts to incentivize implementation on 6,000 acres, signed 30-year Exemplary Forestry Stewardship pledges with project landowners to keep forests as working forests, got two demonstration forests up and running, and field-trained 100 landowners and 50 forestry professionals in forest management that balances Exemplary Forestry's three key goals. This focused effort is fostering a forestry paradigm shift at the local level.



## POOLED TIMBER INCOME FUND

The Pooled Timber Income Fund (PTIF) has been operating for three years, and has grown from only offering participants the opportunity to donate their woodlands to NEFF and the woodlands' timber to a pooled income fund trust, to also accepting cash donations to the fund; both sets of donors receive a steady annual income and an initial charitable tax deduction. In 2021, the Boone family donated a beautiful 78-acre Massachusetts property along with its timber, and the timber is in good shape, as the Boones had been responsibly managing their land since 1980. In total, the PTIF has now brought 1,740 acres under NEFF protection and management.



## EXEMPLARY FORESTRY INVESTMENT FUND

The Exemplary Forestry Investment Fund was launched through the Maine Mountain Collaborative as an innovative land protection vehicle that blends private philanthropy, public funding and private equity to protect larger forest landholdings in Maine and implement climate-smart Exemplary Forestry practices. The Fund now has a Board of Directors, has signed a purchase and sale agreement for its first acquisition near Moosehead Lake, and is scouting larger acquisitions. Its objective is to serve the land protection interests of the broader conservation community in western Maine by allowing participation in larger land sales. This approach is unique in the conservation field and is clearly replicable in other regions of the country. 🌿

# OUR DONORS

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Generous support from the individuals and organizations listed below has allowed us to continue and expand our efforts to conserve the forest landscape and the environmental, social, and economic benefits it supports, as well as to advance our 30 Percent Solution at a pivotal moment for natural climate solutions. While we have listed gifts of \$100 or more, we want you to know that every gift is important to us and helps us fulfill our mission.

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