



SELT

SOUTHEAST LAND TRUST
of NEW HAMPSHIRE

ANNUAL REPORT



Because of you...



“...the care of the earth is our most ancient and most worthy and, after all, our most pleasing responsibility. To cherish what remains of it, and to foster its renewal, is our only legitimate hope. ”

—WENDELL BERRY

Jack in the Pulpit (*Arisaema triphyllum*) blooming in Spring.

CREDIT: JERRY MONKMAN

you did it!

A note from Brian and Roger

With great pleasure, we present SELT's 2015 Annual Report.

We hope you'll agree that your gifts, in the form of your time, treasure, and talents, transformed into significant accomplishments in 2015. While SELT has grown over the past several years (driven equally by our merger with the Strafford Rivers Conservancy and our need to double the pace of land conservation), we are still a relatively small team. Our goal is to see that your gifts have the biggest impacts possible by using them wisely and efficiently.

Looking back on 2015, we're pleased with SELT's effective pursuit of our mission to protect and sustain the significant lands in our communities for clean water, outdoor recreation, fresh food, wildlife, and healthy forests.

We conserved 730 acres of the most critically important lands across southeastern New Hampshire. By virtue of our location, which absorbs the vast majority of the State of New Hampshire's population expansion, we are called to

pursue our mission with a focused intensity if we are to successfully protect the places you and we hold most dear. Toward that end, we are pleased to report SELT is on-track to double our pace of land conservation from 2016 through 2018.

Equally important, we continued to build SELT's strengths in stewardship, preparing to forever care for the natural resources you've already helped us protect. And we worked hard to inspire others to love and respect the land as you do, to appreciate the importance of land protection, and to understand the opportunities and advantages open space brings to the community. We do all of this with an eye on preparing tomorrow's generations for the conservation challenges of the future.

You made every aspect of the work described here possible and your partnership means the world to us. On behalf of SELT's Board of Directors and staff, thanks so very much.

All the best,

Brian Hart
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Roger Stephenson
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD



Brian Hart, Executive Director and Roger Stephenson, President of the Board

Land Conservation by the Numbers



As of December 31, 2015

Stewardship Keeps Local Lands Healthy for Future Generations

Conservation easements protect land for future generations while allowing owners to retain many private property rights – and to live on and enjoy their land. Easements also provide landowners with potential tax benefits.

SELT monitors our easement properties to ensure these lands continue to provide the ecological benefits for which they were first conserved. Each year, including 2015, SELT monitors 100% of our easements through aerial imagery

and ground visits, sustaining the natural resources we've worked over many years to conserve.

Our ability to effectively and efficiently monitor our large portfolio of easements is made possible by the generosity of our members and by the work of our dedicated Volunteer Easement Monitors, who monitored 26 properties in 2015 with extensive property visits and evaluations.

Visit seltnh.org to learn more about our conservation easements and Easement Stewardship Program.

“The Easement Stewardship Department strives to not only uphold our obligation to monitor and enforce our conservation easements, but to also make sure owners of the conserved land have the knowledge and resources they need to manage the land for their own goals whether that's for agriculture, forestry or wildlife habitat.”

—DEBORAH GOARD, EASEMENT STEWARDSHIP DIRECTOR



PROPERTIES
MONITORED
IN 2015:
97 STAFF VISITS,
26 VOLUNTEER
VISITS



“Both my wife and I thoroughly enjoy the outdoors. Once a year, we officially monitor two easements held by SELT, including one at RiverWoods, although since we live here we are frequently keeping an eye on the land and enjoying it.”

—SPENCER MARTIN,
EASEMENT MONITOR

“We believe in SELT's mission of preserving open space, and feel strongly that the many people who have entrusted SELT to protect their easement properties deserve active and careful stewardship. Plus, it's fun to walk the woods and fields and get caught up with the landowners.”

—ELLIE AND PETER COFFIN, VOLUNTEERS

Aerial map of Great Bog in Portsmouth. To obtain aerial photographs, SELT partners with the Society for the Protection of NH Forests for both aerial and near-infrared images of conserved lands to observe conditions on the ground. This allows SELT to view any changes that have occurred such as timber harvests, changes in agricultural uses, encroachments by neighbors, or new buildings and structures.

conserve

Conserving Land, Connecting People & Places

Conserving open spaces is important for nature, but also for the long-term sustainability of our region. Undeveloped stretches of land protect our waterways, beloved trail systems, farms, scenic views, wildlife habitat, and productive forests.

In 2015, through land acquisition and conservation easements, SELT added nine new parcels representing 730 acres, bringing SELT's conserved lands to more than 14,000 acres!

“I think having land and not ruining it is the most beautiful art that anybody could ever want.”

—ANDY WARHOL

Growing the Pawtuckaway to Great Bay Greenway—a hotspot!

SELT is making great progress on our vision of a Pawtuckaway to Great Bay Greenway, connecting these two conservation hot spots. In this corridor, natural resources stack up to provide benefits to plants, animals, people, and ecological functions that are some of the most significant in the state.

The following Burley, Limperis, and Bald Hill Forest projects in Epping, Newfields, and Newmarket are located within this corridor and are bringing this vision to life.

Conserving Natural Resources: Burley Forest

Epping, 109 acres

Notable features of the Burley Forest:

- Includes .75 miles of frontage on Route 125
- Productive, managed forests that will provide natural resources and help to fund the land's long-term care and stewardship
- Adjacent to forested lands connecting more than 346 acres for the benefit of people, nature, and ecological functions.

Jane Burley wanted to keep her family's land under the same ownership. After completing the conservation of the Burley Farm and Haley Woods, she generously gifted an additional 109 acres of forestland on the west side of Route 125.

CREDIT: JERRY MONKMAN



“For over 250 years Epping has been a special place for the Burley Family. The property has been passed down to us from our ancestors and we are pleased that the wonderful woods and fields that have meant so much to us over the years will remain protected.”

—NANCY BURLEY CHASE



A Family's Roots Run Deep: Burley Farm and Haley Woods Epping, 321 acres

SELT's ownership of the Burley Farm will permanently conserve:

- Rolling, scenic fields and forestland
- A 45-acre beaver pond with a great blue heron rookery
- Productive agricultural soils that will support continued farming

A commitment to protect and preserve their 237-acre farm and farm house in Epping has united generations of the Burley family. The rolling fields, wetlands, forestland, and beaver ponds appear much the same as they would have generations ago. CREDIT: JERRY MONKMAN

Nancy Burley Chase, Juliet Burley Mason, and Sarah Burley Birkett, three of the dozens of Burley family members who worked with SELT to conserve their 321 acres of farm and forestland. PHOTO COURTESY OF SELT

“SELT's plan to eventually partner with a farmer to farm the land is the real gift. Our children, their children and their descendants will be able to visit the land once owned by the Burleys and be proud of the uses it has been put to.”

—JULIET BURLEY MASON



Keeping the Lamprey Wild and Scenic: Limperis Forest

Epping and Newfields, 179 acres

SELT's protection of the Limperis Forest:

- Preserves critical wildlife habitat for rare species
- Protects shoreline along the Lamprey, a federally designated Wild and Scenic River
- Links lands from Pawtuckaway State Park to Great Bay
- Launches the first of three key conservation projects with the Limperis family

“The Limperis property has been a top priority for the Lamprey River Advisory Committee for some years because of its shore frontage. Though this was a complicated transaction, SELT did an excellent job finding additional funding sources, getting the property assessed and surveyed and creating a deal that was fair to all parties involved. This is an outstanding achievement.”

—JOSEPH FOLEY, LAMPREY RIVER
WILD & SCENIC SUBCOMMITTEE



The protection of the Limperis Forest means more permanently conserved shoreline along the Wild and Scenic Lamprey River. CREDIT: JERRY MONKMAN

The Limperis Forest conserves critical wildlife habitat, including unusual natural communities like a black gum (Tupelo) dominated basin swamp. CREDIT: JERRY MONKMAN





New Heights Reached: Bald Hill Forest Newmarket, 21 acres

Notable features of the Bald Hill Forest:

- Contains a beautiful oak, hickory and hardwood forest
- Supports future linkages for trails in the Pawtuckaway to Great Bay Greenway
- Includes a classic drumlin, the highest point in Newmarket

A canopy of trees surrounds the drumlin at Bald Hill Forest. CREDIT: JOSH LENT

The highest point in Newmarket is the summit of Bald Hill, a drumlin which stands at 281 feet. Drumlin comes from the Irish word droimnín which means “littlest ridge.”



Enhancing Wild Areas: Victor Garrison Memorial Forest Brentwood and Fremont, 34 acres

About the Victor Garrison Memorial Forest:

- Part of the regionally significant Spruce Swamp, an 824-acre wetland nestled in southeastern New Hampshire
- Completes the connection between the 129-acre SELT owned Kelliher Memorial Forest to the 388-acre Glen Oakes Town Forest in Fremont
- Includes critical habitat for threatened and endangered animals and plants

“This land is part of the last piece of wilderness in our region of the state so I’m pleased to be doing this and get gratification in preserving the land. I think it is wonderful.”

—DONNA GARRISON, LANDOWNER

The wetlands on this property are a part of the regionally significant Spruce Swamp which is home to several species of plants and animals that are endangered or threatened in New Hampshire. CREDIT: DAVID VIALE

Public Access for Kayaking & Canoeing: Powwow River Woodlands

South Hampton, 7 acres

About the Powwow River Woodlands:

- Located in the Jewell Town District – a colonial-era industrial village listed on the National Register of Historic Places
- Easy access to river for canoeing, kayaking, and nature observation
- Adds to an important piece of a large unfragmented block of land in South Hampton

“The Powwow River Woodland brought beauty, tranquility and adventure to our parents. In gifting this land to SELT, we honor their memory and love of natural surroundings by providing their quiet place along the river for the residents of South Hampton and visitors to enjoy.”

—PRISCILLA COFFIN AND SUSAN TRUE



A short trail provides easy access to the Powwow River which flows from Danville to the Merrimack River in Amesbury, Massachusetts. CREDIT: DAVID VIALE

Beyond its natural resources and historic value, the Powwow River Woodlands holds fond memories for the family. Pictured are Jack and Priscilla Coffin on the day their daughter was married on the property in 1970.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PRISCILLA COFFIN AND SUSAN TRUE





Critical Link for Expansive Trails at Stratham Hill Park: The Short Easement

Stratham, 35 acres

The Short Easement features:

- Ensures continued public use of trails within the Stratham Hill Park trail network
- Highest Ranking Habitat for animals and plants (according to NH Fish and Game Department)
- Permanently protects an important wildlife corridor

“SELT was instrumental in so many ways, from advising us on funding, to mediating conversations between the town and landowners, to helping publicize the need to conserve the land. It is hard to imagine a small committee of volunteers successfully conserving the land without the resources of such an invaluable partner.”

—ALLISON KNAB, CHAIRPERSON, STRATHAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The easement covers approximately one mile of the more than nine-mile trail network available for walking, biking, snowshoeing, and cross-country skiing.

CREDIT: RON ELLIS

Protecting Tidal Rivers and Salt Marshes: Zarnowski Tract

Stratham, 29 acres

Key features of the Zarnowski Tract:

- Includes 600+ feet of frontage on the tidal Squamscott River and salt marshes
- Protects the water quality of the Squamscott River and in turn, the ecological health of Great Bay

“It was important to put the Zarnowski property into a conservation program so that the owners, the citizens of Stratham, can be assured that this unique and environmentally important parcel is forever preserved in its natural state. Coupled with the adjacent Scamman conservation piece we are now assured of close to half a square mile of uninterrupted habitat for wildlife, various recreational opportunities, as well as protection for the Squamscott River.”

—DAVID CANADA, CHAIR, BOARD OF SELECTMAN, STRATHAM



The Zarnowski Tract features a mix of upland forests with small openings created by several streams. These drain into saltwater creeks and a section of high saltmarsh along the Squamscott River. CREDIT: DUANE HYDE

sustain

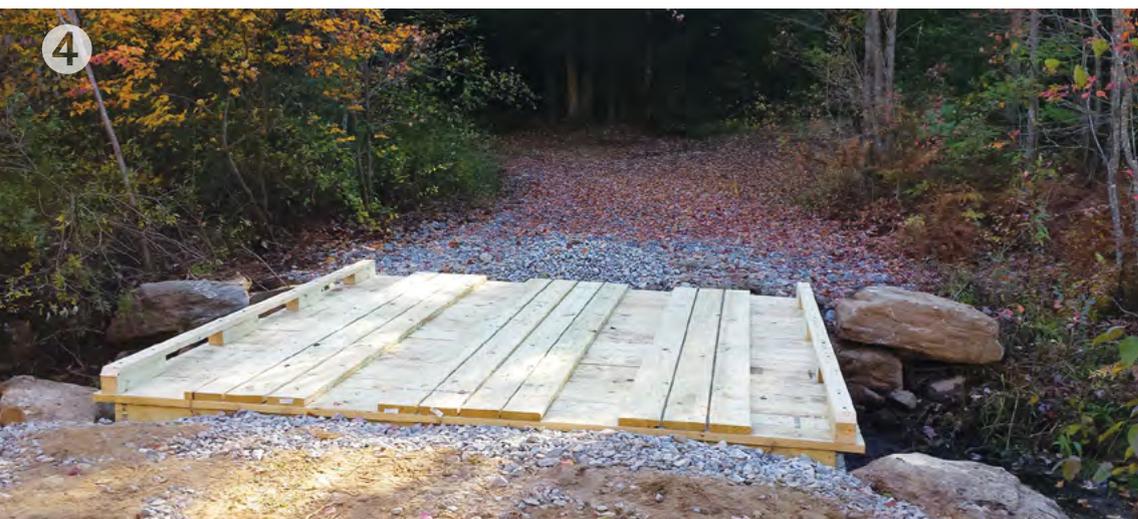
Land Management

In 2015, SELT oversaw and maintained more than 3,678 acres of open space. Dedicated volunteers were critical to help maintain and improve SELT lands for recreation, animal and plant habitat, water quality, and more. Project examples included:

- Sustainable management of the Kelliher and Victor Garrison Memorial Forests
- Restoration of wildlife habitat at Mast Road Natural Area
- Reparation and restoration of wetland damage from off-highway recreational vehicles
- Completion of a trail and bridge at Pawtuckaway River Reservation in Raymond and trails and kiosk at Tucker & French Family Forest

“It’s been a great way to volunteer with great people who share many of the same interests. My husband and I have been able to work on many different types of projects in our town and neighboring communities as well, and have become more knowledgeable about conservation issues and needs.”

—SHARON FARRINGTON,
LAND STEWARD



1 A timber harvest was completed in January 2015 at the Mast Road Natural Area in the deep snow and cold, which helped protect soil and root systems while harvesting. The cold weather didn’t stop more than 40 people from attending a workshop to learn more.

CREDIT: DEB KURE

2 A new trail system opened at the Tucker & French Forest in June 2015. A new kiosk welcomes visitors.

CREDIT: PHIL AUGER

3 The Tucker & French Forest covers approximately 5 miles of interior trails with 8 bridges. SELT relied on skilled volunteers to help complete these projects.

CREDIT: TOM CHAMBERLIN

4 SELT staff and volunteers constructed a heavy-duty bridge at the Pawtuckaway River Reservation. The trail on this property is connected to a colonial era cart path that follows along the Pawtuckaway River.

CREDIT: PHIL AUGER

get outside

Educate, Connect, Inspire



1 On August 29, 2015 trail enthusiasts of all ages gathered at the Tucker & French Family Forest in Kingston for the first ever SELT TrailFest to run, walk, and enjoy the land together. Music, pizza, prizes, and gorgeous weather made this a fun family event.

CREDIT: JACK FLEMING

3 SELT hosted black bear expert Ben Kilham to educate guests about these wild animals, their behaviors and habitats, and the research being done locally to help them thrive in today's world.

COURTESY OF BEN KILHAM

2 Monthly public field trips and seminars were generously sponsored by ReVision Energy. Our most popular field trip was a wild mushroom foraging tour with SELT's own Conservation Project Manager, Jeremy Lougee. CREDIT: ZOE ALDAG

4 Using trail camera imagery, we shared wildlife videos on our Facebook page, inspiring people to help us conserve local habitat. Moose, bobcats, herons, otters, and coyotes are some of the animals we observed.

volunteer

Volunteer Recognition

We are deeply grateful to the more than 100 volunteers who supported SELT with their time and talent!

EASEMENT MONITORS

Phil Albright
Siobhan Basile
Bill Campbell
Shawn Carignan
Tom Chamberlin
Ellie Coffin
Peter Coffin
Marilyn Del Donno
Jim Eggers
Amy Farnham
Debby Grubbs
Ernie Landry
Frank Northrup
John Haslam
Leslie Haslam
Josh Lent
Jim Lindsey
Judi Lindsey
Caren MacAskill
Spencer Martin
Preston Samuel
Ann Smith
Dudley Shepard
John Seavey
Emma Tutein
Rebecca Watts

LAND STEWARDS

Bill Campbell
Tom Chamberlin
Peter Coffin
Sharon Farrington
Steve Farrington
Ernie Landry
Jerry Langdon
Walt Roy
Rick Russman

OFFICE SUPPORTERS

Bill Campbell
Gillian Carter
Andra Crawford
Sandy Goodspeed
Sherri Nixon
Joan Pratt

Robert Pruyne
Preston Samuel
Ann Smith
Sarah Tambling

OUTREACH & COMMUNICATIONS

Michelle DeCoste
Beth Hall
Becca Hedlund
Emma Tutein

FIELD TRIPS AND SEMINARS

Patience Chamberlin
Bill Downey
Jane Kelley
Marc Jacobs
Charlie Moreno
Lucy Putnam
Dick Weyrick

PHOTOGRAPHY

Ron Ellis
Joshua Leonard
Josh Lent

TRAILFEST

Kurt Aldag
Rebecca Aldag
Sarah Aldag
Cari Bourn
Peter Coffin
Sarah Courchesne
Allison Danner
Charles Danner
Michelle DeCoste
Amy Farnham
Lizzy Franceschini
Joe Fetters
Matthew Hale
Beth Hall
Ernie Landry
Chuck Lloyd
Jennifer Near
Sherri Nixon

Susan Palmeter
Walter Roy
Ted Wingate

FALL FOLIAGE FUNDRAISER

Rebecca Aldag
Lauren Baader
Shawna Chrostowski
Amy Farnham
Donna Heald
Etoile Holzaepfel
Molly Hyde
Linda McGivern
Robin Najar
Jennifer Near
Jurgen Nebelung
Sherri Nixon
Rebecca O'Brien
Karen Oliver
Laurie Smith

WILD & SCENIC FILM FESTIVAL

Bill McClure
Susan McClure
Deb Chag
Alison Pyott
Chris Pyott

DEVELOPMENT & OUTREACH COMMITTEE

Tom Chamberlin
Terry Coyle
Etoile Holzaepfel
David Kirkpatrick
Linda McGivern
Robin Najar
Karen Oliver
Sam Reid

Laurie Smith
Roger Stephenson

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Hunter Brownlie
Tom Chamberlin
Laura Prescott
Sam Reid
Betsy Sanders
Ann Smith
Bob Wentworth
Dan Wyand

LAND CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Don Briselden
Bob Eaton
Marc Jacobs
Kevin McEneaney
Sam Reid
Rick Russman
David Sanderson
Art Slocum
Ann Smith
Chad Vanderbeck
Rob Wofchuck

LAND STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE

Bill Campbell
Tom Chamberlin
Peter Coffin
Marc Jacobs
Bruce Kerr
Ernie Landry
Linda McGivern
Ann Smith
Ellen Snyder
Emma Tutein
Ann Welsh

A crew of Phillips Exeter Academy students worked to remove invasive species. CREDIT: PAULA SINGER

WE'VE
GROWN
BECAUSE
OF YOU!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Roger Stephenson President, Stratham
Terry Coyle Vice President, Portsmouth
Ann Smith Treasurer, Kensington
Sam Reid Secretary, Dover

Don Briselden Exeter
Bill Campbell Exeter
Tom Chamberlin New Castle
Dan Clapp Madbury**
Anne de Cossy Portsmouth***

Bob Eaton Rye
David Kirkpatrick Portsmouth
Scott Marion Rye
Kevin McEneaney Dover*
Linda McGivern Rollinsford
Robin Najar Portsmouth
Joan Pratt Exeter
Rick Russman Kingston
Laurie Smith Dover
Emma Tutein Madbury
Ann Welsh Durham
Dan Wyand Portsmouth**

*Cycled off Board in June 2016

**New member as of June 2016

***Cycled off Board in June 2015

STAFF

Zoe Aldag Development and Operations Specialist
Isabel Aley Development and Communications Manager
Phil Auger Land Manager
Dani Christopher Conservation Easement Steward
Deborah Goard Easement Stewardship Director
Brian Hart Executive Director
Duane Hyde Land Conservation Director
Jeremy Lougee Conservation Project Manager
Emily Marshall Operations and Finance Specialist
Tracey Miller Communications Specialist
Andrew Moe Seasonal Conservation Easement Steward
Bev Shadley Deputy Director
David Viale Conservation Project Manager





join us

Stay Connected with SELT

- 1 Visit seltnh.org to sign up for events, subscribe to our e-news, and download free trail maps
- 2 Like SELT's Facebook page for photos, event reminders, and the latest news
- 3 Stop by our office at 6 Center Street in Exeter to pick up free trail guides and newsletters to share with your friends (our regular office hours are Monday–Friday, 9am to 5pm)

To contact SELT, please call **603.778.6088** or email info@seltnh.org.

PO Box 675, Exeter, NH 03833

Website: www.seltnh.org

The Southeast Land Trust of New Hampshire is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Contributions are tax-deductible.



evergreen 
MEMBER PROGRAM

Become a monthly sustaining member of SELT and help save the outdoors for all to experience!

Join the Evergreen Member Program with a monthly gift of your choice and enjoy special Evergreen Member perks throughout the year – it's easy to sign up at seltnh.org under the "Support Us" tab. Thank you!

PHOTO CREDIT: JERRY MONKMAN



www.facebook.com/SELTNH



In 2013, SELT became one of just eight land trusts in New Hampshire, and 342 in the nation, to be accredited by the Land Trust Accreditation Commission, an independent quality certification program of the Land Trust Alliance.

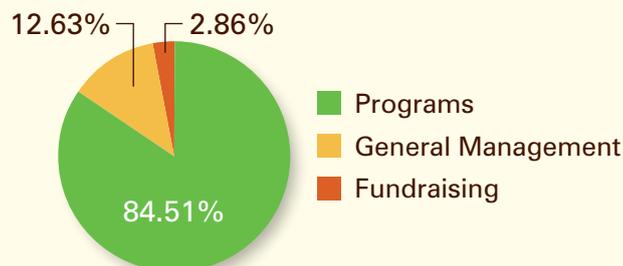
2015 Financial Report

This summary financial report is based on the complete Financial Statements prepared by the certified public accounting firm of Rowley & Associates, Inc., which has completed an audit of the books of the Southeast Land Trust for the years 2010 through 2015. A copy of the complete Financial Statements for 2015 or prior periods is available upon request. Please contact Brian Hart, Executive Director, at 603.778.6088 or via email bhart@seltnh.org.

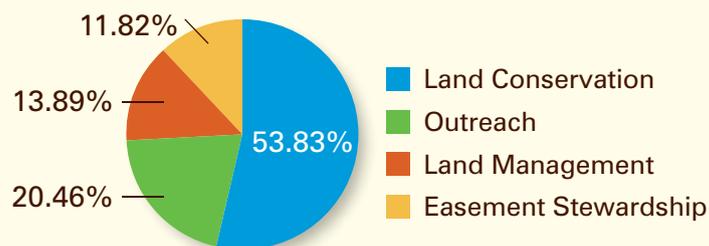
Statement of Financial Activities

REVENUES	2015	2014
Operating		
Contributions	337,149	269,096
Membership Dues	106,521	77,858
Special events	42,387	31,727
Interests and dividend income	17,272	29,618
Contracted services	8,082	8,332
Other	2,824	1,502
Unrealized Gain on Investments	(27,602)	69,906
Special Projects¹		
Contributions ²	6,155,142	1,950,368
In-kind services	4,899	9,818
Land and easement value	1,863,736	1,027,603
Total Revenues	8,023,777	3,475,828
EXPENSES		
Operating		
Program		
Easement Stewardship	188,012	67,548
Land Management	60,946	59,839
Land Conservation	170,043	174,414
Outreach	134,793	64,837
General and Administrative	140,055	100,331
Fundraising	45,843	50,288
Special Projects	864,169	1,969,004
Total Expenses	1,603,860	2,486,261

2015 Expenses – All Activities



2015 Program Expenses



Restricted and Designated Funds

The Southeast Land Trust holds numerous funds that are donor restricted or board designated for specific purposes.

Fund	Purpose	12/31/2015	12/31/2014
Land Management Fund³	to support the long-term ownership, management, and stewardship costs of fee-owned properties of the Southeast Land Trust	302,718	258,099
Piscassic Greenway Fund⁴	to support the long-term management, stewardship, and protection of the Piscassic Greenway in Newfields and Newmarket	99,678	106,569
Southeast Land Trust Fund³	to support the mission and operation of the Southeast Land Trust	95,574	102,182
Conservation Easement Stewardship Fund⁵	to cover the annual costs for stewardship and defense of all conservation easements held by the Southeast Land Trust	723,601	763,051
Sweet Land Protection Fund	to provide short-term financing to purchase land or conservation easements	160,823	219,915
Exeter River Conservation Fund	to support land conservation projects on the Exeter River in Brentwood	10,159	10,159
Lamprey River Land Protection Fund	to support land conservation efforts on the Wild and Scenic Lamprey River in Durham, Epping, Lee and Newmarket	357,039	721,038

¹ Special projects include the purchases of land or easements and the completion of significant land management projects such as wetland restoration.

² In 2015, SELT revised its accounting practice to record grants for the purchases of land or easements at the time of commitment by the funding agency rather than at the time of expenditure. Therefore, significant revenues were recorded for projects that will close in 2016 or beyond.

³ For reporting purposes, the reported balances include property specific funds as well as funds for general land management.

⁴ These funds are held and managed by the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. The Land Trust receives an annual distribution, based on the performance of the investments for a 20 quarter rolling average.

⁵ These vast majority of these funds (\$575,035 at year end) are held and managed by the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. SELT receives an annual distribution, based on the performance of the investments for a 20 quarter rolling average. The remaining funds are retained internally by SELT for legal defense purposes.



Formed through the merger of Strafford Rivers Conservancy and Southeast Land Trust of NH

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**Our 2015 Annual Report: To you with gratitude.
Wait 'til you see what your support accomplished in 2015!**

TOP 3
IMPACTS OF
YOUR GIVING
IN 2015

1

Getting More Folks Outside

Expanded our ownership of land through 7 new properties, created 5 miles of trails, and engaged more than 1,000 people through field trips, SELT TrailFest, and other events.

2

Setting a Faster Pace of Conservation

Conserved 730 acres through acquisitions and easements, and placed another 3,700+ acres under contract to conserve in 2016 and beyond!

3

Thinking Like a Watershed

Post-merger, working to serve New Hampshire's Coastal Watershed, including 52 communities in our region.

You, members of SELT whom we affectionately call "SELTies" make all of our successes possible—

thank you!

