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**Watershed Conservation Planning Using the TPL Greenprint  
September 29, 2010**

## Objectives for this Meeting

This presentation will provide an overview of Greenprint tools being used to help watershed partners objectively evaluate opportunities for conservation.

- Provide an overview of TPL's *Greenprint* Model used for conservation and watershed protection
- Demonstrate how the Greenprint model has been applied in communities to promote watershed health through case studies

## Conserving Land for People

The Trust for Public Land conserves land for people to enjoy as parks, gardens, and other natural places, ensuring livable communities for generations to come.

*TPL Mission Statement*

**Over 300 staff working in 40 offices**

# Railyard Park in Santa Fe

- *Urban watershed education site*
- *Began water monitoring on the Acequia Madre this year*



*Had a VISTA intern from the Western Watershed Hardrock Team this past summer*



# TPL's Five Initiatives



TPL works in cities and suburbs across America to ensure that everyone—in particular, every child—enjoys close-to-home access to a park, playground, or natural area.

# TPL's Five Initiatives



TPL protects farms, ranches, and forests that support land-based livelihoods and rural ways of life.

# TPL's Five Initiatives



TPL conserves places of natural beauty that preserve wilderness for our children's children to explore and that support other species with whom we share the planet.

# TPL's Five Initiatives



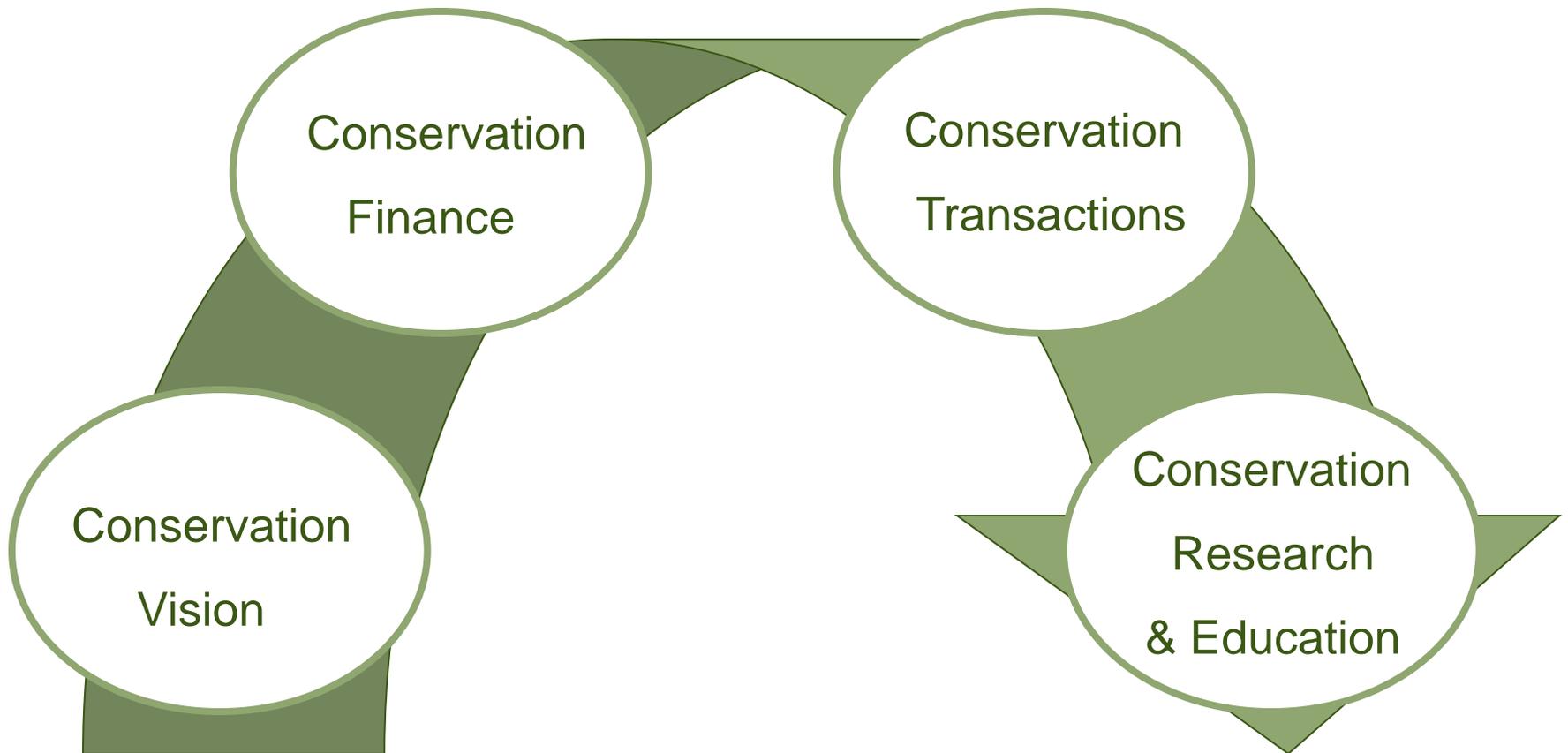
TPL protects places of historic and cultural importance that keep us in touch with the past and who we are as a people.

# TPL's Five Initiatives



TPL preserves lands that protect clean drinking water and the natural beauty of our coasts and waterways.

# TPL's Conservation Services



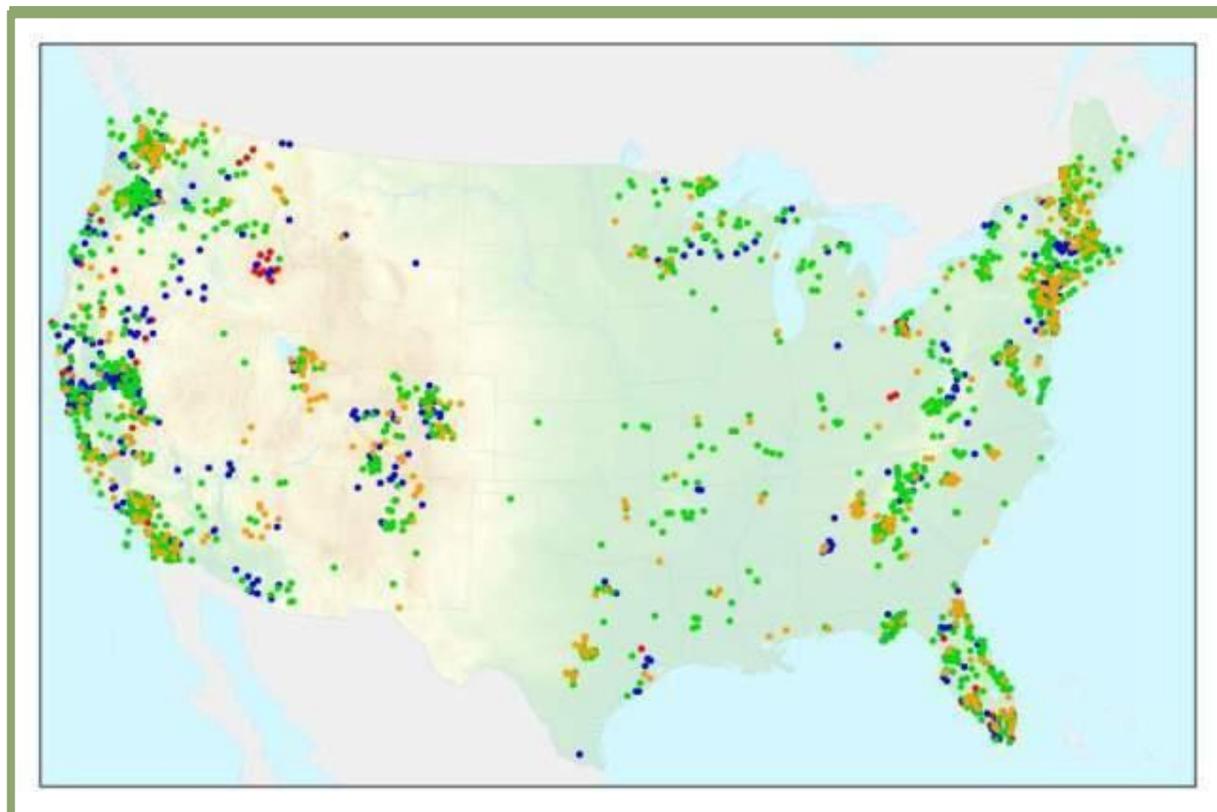
## TPL's Conservation Results

- ***Vision:***
  - 50 Greenprints Completed
- ***Finance:***
  - Over 400 state and local ballot measures passed
  - 82% passage rate
  - \$33 billion in new public funding created
- ***Transactions:***
  - 4,147 projects completed in 46 states
  - 2.8 million acres protected
  - Fair market value of \$6.6 billion

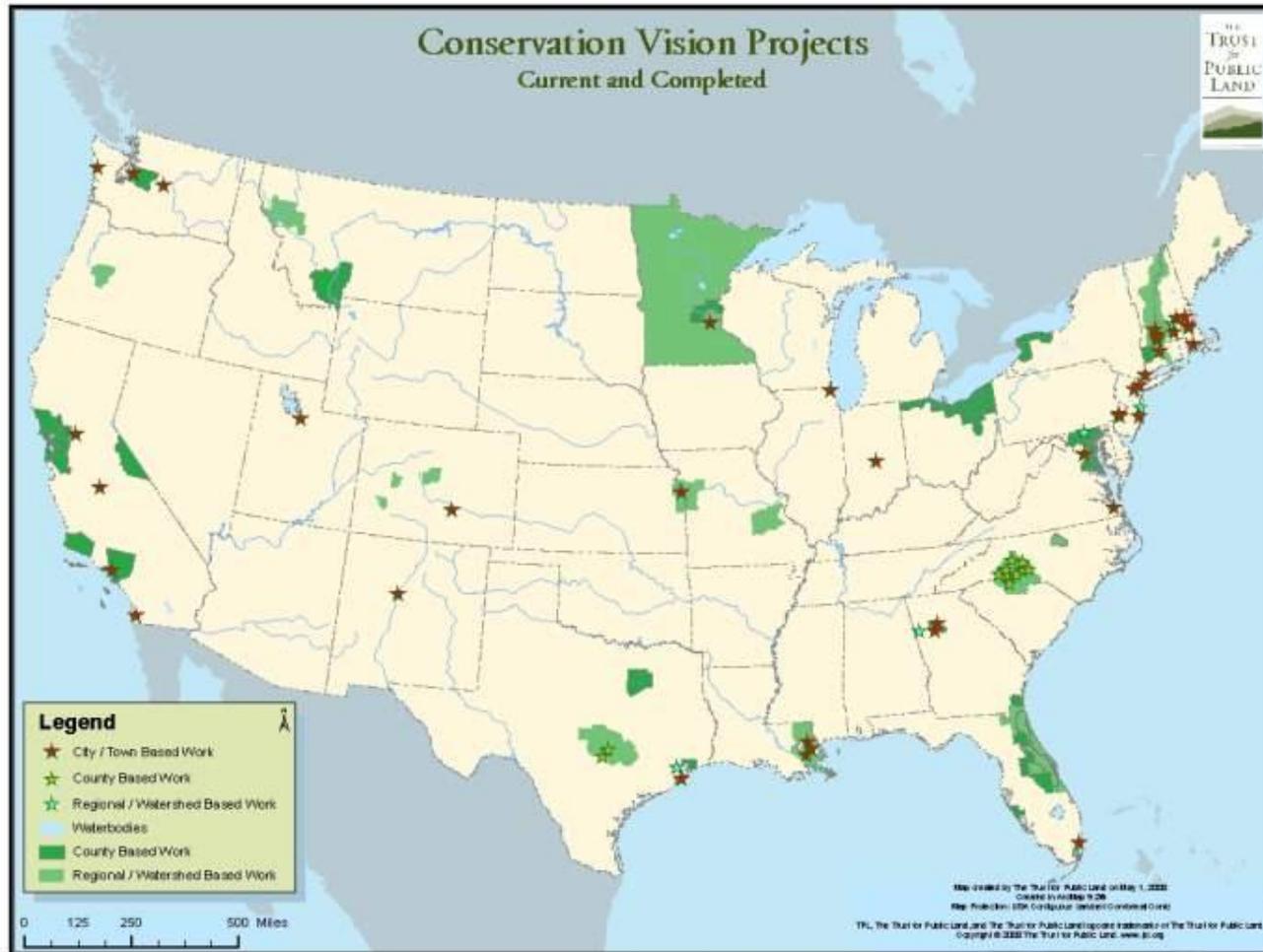
# Conservation Transactions

## *Protecting Land*

- Over 2.8 million acres, worth \$6.6 Billion



# Conservation Vision



# Conservation Vision *Setting Priorities*

TPL helps agencies and communities define conservation priorities, identify lands to be protected, and plan networks of conserved land that meet public need.



## Current Conditions and Interviews

In order to build on planning and research that has already been conducted and to ensure that it builds on existing initiatives, always start the process with document review and interviews.

- Review planning documents
- Water and natural resource studies and reports
- GIS analyses
- Interview key partners, local leaders and stakeholders

# Conservation Vision Greenprint Process



# Step 1: Constituency Building

## Outcomes

- Clear understanding of community's conservation goals.
- Political mandate to implement those goals, including support for a public finance measure.
- Strong partnerships for successful implementation of conservation strategies.

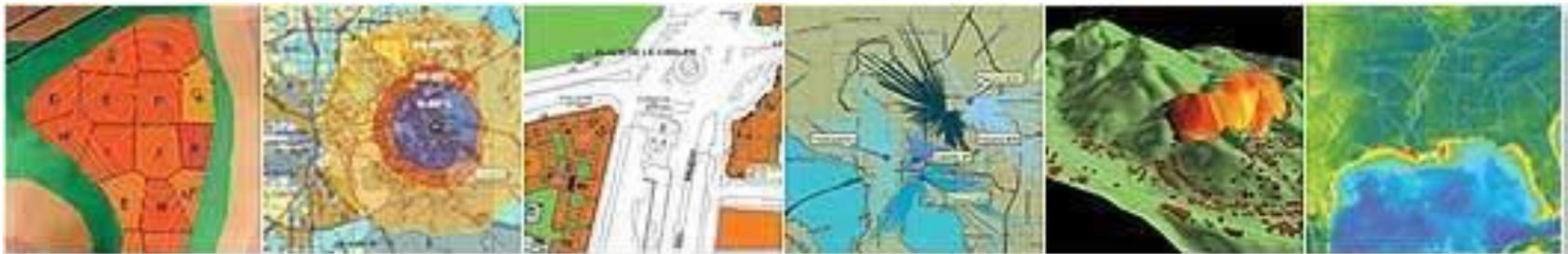


# Technical Advisory Team

- Local experts
- With expertise in Planning, Finance, GIS, Conservation, Land Acquisition, Water issues, Soil issues, etc.
- From:
  - City and County Governments
  - Agriculture Land Trusts
  - Universities
  - Council of Governments
  - Conservation Trusts
- Help in data identification
- Review draft results
- Participate in weighting exercise of individual criteria

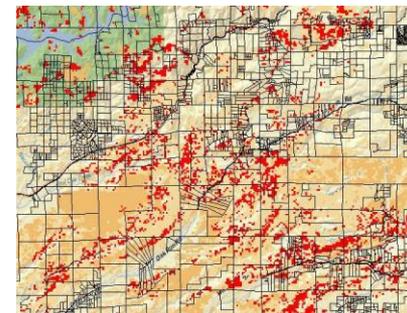
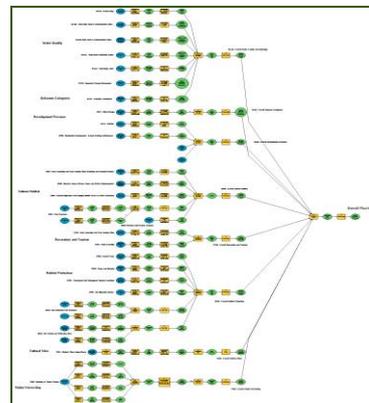
# Greenprinting

TPL's Greenprint is an interactive, community modeling process that uses a geographic information system (GIS) to identify priorities for planning and conserving parks and natural resources based on local input.



# TPL's Greenprint Model

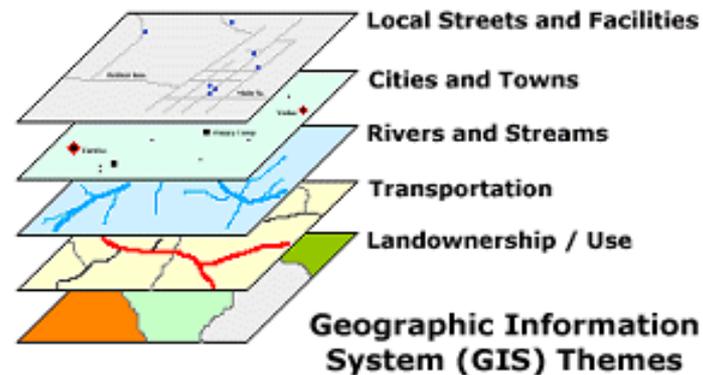
- Blends science with values
- Community engagement strategies that build consensus quickly and effectively
- Transparent and easy to understand
- Emphasizes multiple benefits of conservation and supports broader coalition-building
- Provides a decision support tool, not just a mapping exercise



# Greenprint Model

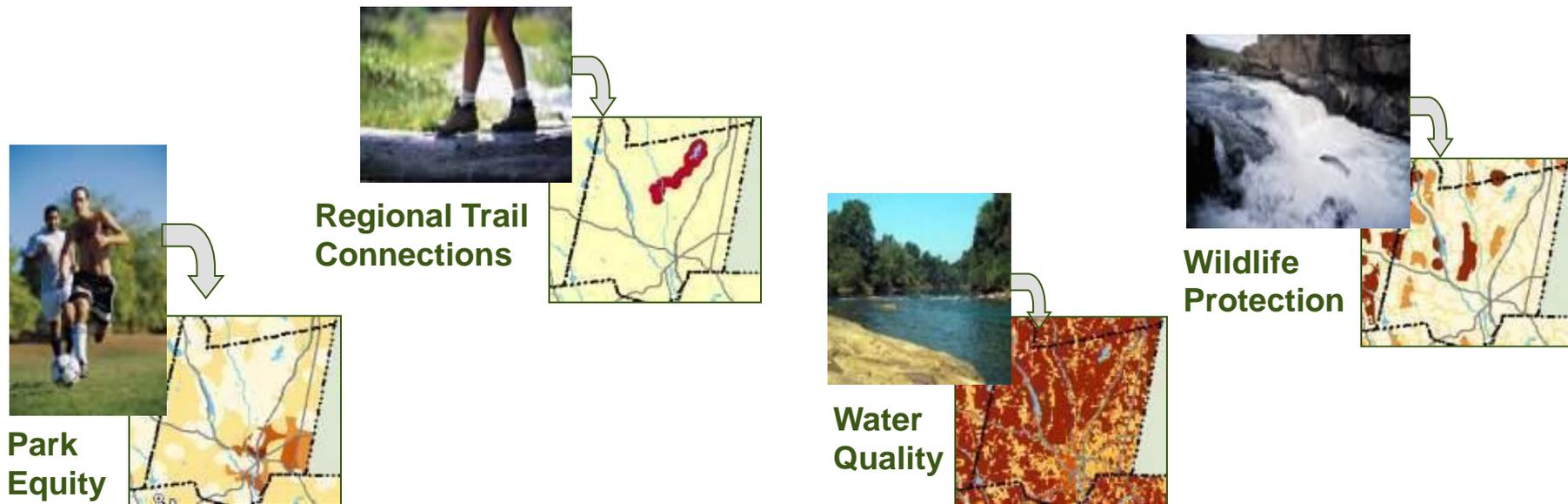
## *Five steps*

1. Identify local goals and assemble data.
2. Translate data into a “priorities map” for each conservation goal....



## Greenprint Model *(cont.)*

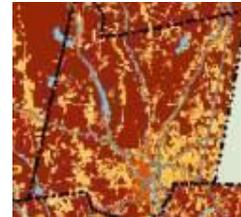
2. Priority maps are expressed in terms of conservation value ranging from low to high across the region (tan to red)



# Greenprint Model

3. Assign relative weightings that reflect community or regional priorities.
4. Create alternative scenarios by adding additional criteria or modifying relative importance of existing criteria.
5. Combine the building blocks into a composite conservation priority map.

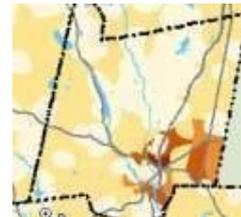
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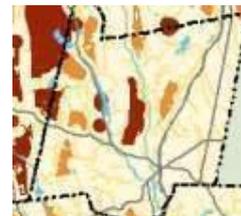
Trail Connections



Park Equity



Wildlife Protection



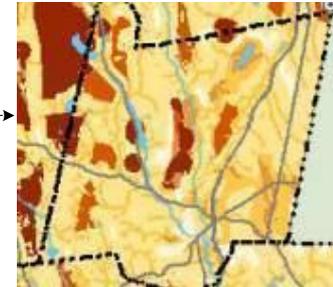
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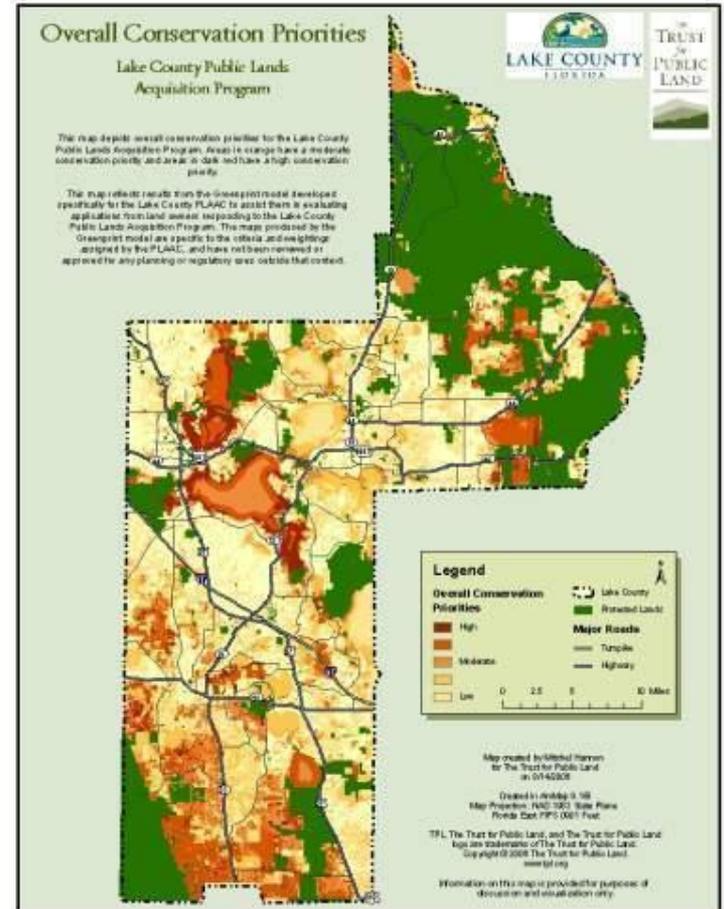
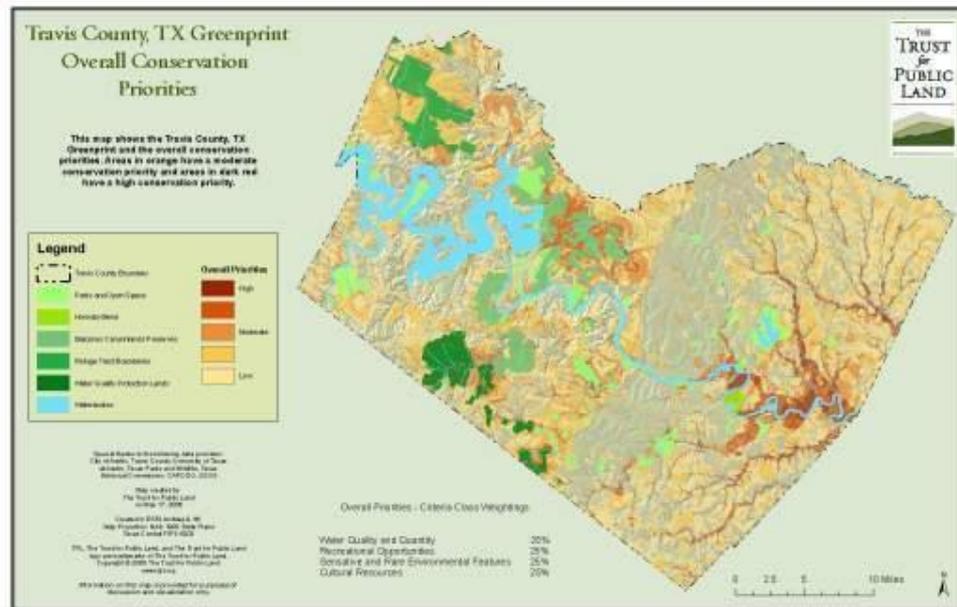
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Composite



# Greenprinting Results

- Color-coded overview maps



# Greenprinting Results

- Color-coded overview maps
- Strategic analysis reports
- Parcel prioritization maps

Litchfield Hills Greenprint Resource Profile Report					
December 6, 2005					
Overall Study Area Sample Report					
		Priority Acres*	Percent of Total Area	Protected Priority Acres**	Percent of Total Area
<b>Overall Conservation Priorities</b>					
	CP All Overall Conservation Priorities	212,075	37.1%	49,381	8.6%
<b>AR - Adaptive Reuse</b>					
	AR1: Sand and Gravel Mining Locations	1,742	0.3%	238	0.0%
	AR All Adaptive Reuse	1,742	0.3%	238	0.0%
<b>FP - Farmland Protection</b>					
	FP1: Prime Farm Soils	140,423	24.6%	17,883	3.1%
	FP2: Farm Landcover	85,549	15.0%	10,268	1.8%
	FP All Farmland Protection	168,175	29.4%	20,711	3.6%
<b>RO - Recreation Opportunities</b>					
	RO1: Park Equity	10,413	1.8%	93	0.0%
	RO2: Flood Control Areas	2,305	0.4%	1,309	0.2%
	RO All Recreation Opportunities	12,717	2.2%	1,403	0.2%
<b>SP - Special Places</b>					
	SP1: Special Places	115,633	20.2%	23,110	4.0%
	SP All Special Places	115,633	20.2%	23,110	4.0%
<b>SQ- Scenic Quality</b>					
	SQ1: Prominent Ridgelines	68,738	12.0%	14,064	2.5%
	SQ2: Viewshed from the Housatonic River	10,919	1.9%	4,378	0.8%
	SQ3: Scenic Road Buffers	10,952	1.9%	2,576	0.5%
	SQ4: Large Undeveloped Parcels Adjacent to Appalachian Tr	11,994	2.1%	363	0.1%
	SQ All Scenic Quality	92,059	16.1%	18,443	3.2%
<b>TG - Trails and Greenways</b>					
	TG1: Trails	28,610	5.0%	16,898	3.0%
	TG2: Proposed Greenways	33,704	5.9%	7,725	1.4%
	TG All Trails and Greenways	58,391	10.2%	22,718	4.0%
<b>WH - Wildlife Habitat</b>					

\*Priority Acres reflects a score of "2" or greater on a scale of 0-5.  
\*\*Protected Acres is based on CT Protected Lands obtained from Litchfield County Open Space Forum and the HVA.

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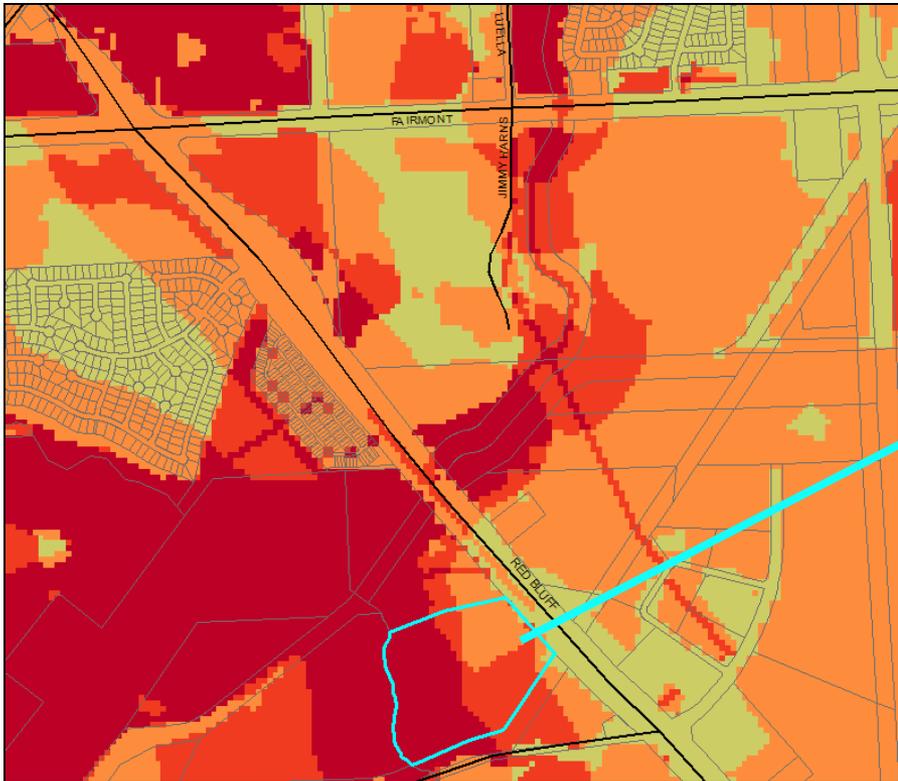


## Greenprinting Results

- Color-coded overview maps
- Parcel prioritization analysis



# Greenprint Model: *Instant profile for any property*



Property Profiling Tools  
Assess how well any property  
satisfies land acquisition  
criteria

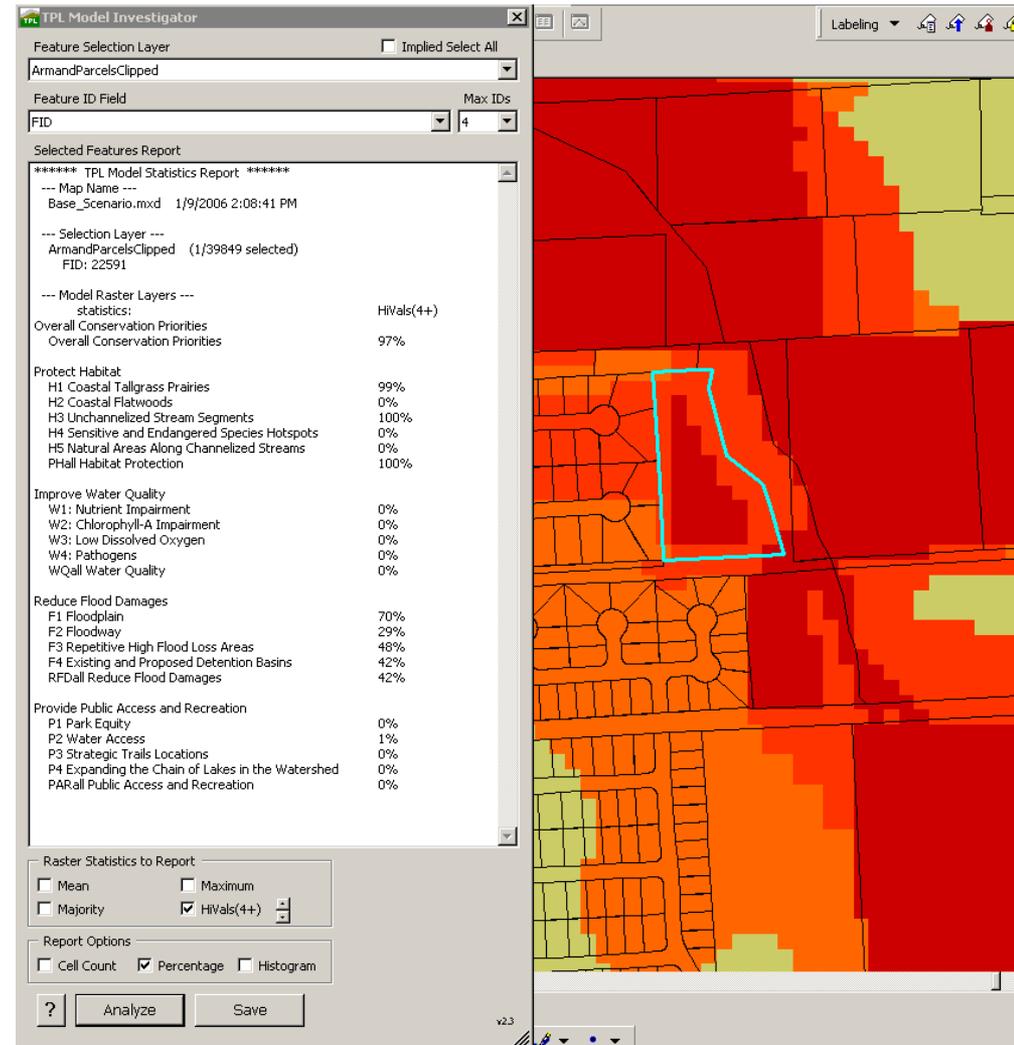
"City of Albuquerque " Parcel Request  
UPC # 000000000001  
Total parcel acres: 0.9

	Priority Acres in Parcel*	% of Parcel Acres
<b>Protect and Enhance Agriculture</b>		
PAD2: Existing Wells	0.0	0.0%
PAD1: Access to Irrigation	0.0	0.0%
PAD3: Agriculture Opportunities	0.9	100.0%
PAD4: Currently Used for Agriculture	0.0	0.0%
PAD5: Protect Suitable Soil Types	0.9	100.0%
PAall: Protect and Enhance Agriculture	0.9	100.0%
<b>Protect and Create Recreation</b>		
PR01: Connect Trails to Parks and Open Space	0.6	62.5%
PR02: Greenspace Equity	0.9	100.0%
PRall: Protect and Create Recreation	0.9	100.0%
<b>Protect and Ensure Water Quality</b>		
PW02: Protect Vegetated Areas and Soils to Reduce Erosion and	0.0	0.0%
PW05: Protect Aquifer Vulnerability and Recharge Potential	0.9	100.0%
PWall: Protect and Ensure Water Quality	0.9	100.0%
<b>Preserve and Identify Culture</b>		
PC01: Location of known Archeological Sites	0.0	0.0%
PC02: Protected Registered Sites	0.0	0.0%
PC04: Protect Escarpments	0.0	0.0%
PCall: Preserve and Identify Culture	0.0	0.0%
<b>Preserve, and Enhance Diverse Environment and Ecology</b>		
PE01: Preserve Habitat	0.0	0.0%
PE03: Buffer Protected Lands	0.0	0.0%

\*Priority Acres reflects a score of "3" or greater on a scale of 0 to 5

## Parcel Selection Criteria:

- Property size
- Amount of stream frontage
- Natural heritage elements
- Adjacent to protected land
- Percent of parcel that's high priority





## Web-based Greenprint Delivery

- Greenprint results accessed on the internet.
- Property Profile reports and maps created on-the-fly
- TPL manages the overhead: software; hardware; Greenprint data
- Quarterly updates

**Sandy Springs, GA Greenprint - Windows Internet Explorer**

City of Sandy Springs, GA Greenprint

**Overview Map**

**Layer List**

- Parks
- Openland
- Parcel Prioritization Results
- Greenprint Results
  - Overall Conservation Practices
  - Increase Recreation Opportunities
  - Promote Connectivity
    - Connect Trails, Parks, and Openland
    - Connect Greenways with Trails
    - Overall Results for Parks
  - Mitigate Traffic Congestion
    - Identify Overpass Options
    - Identify Overpass Corridor

**Sandy Springs Greenprint Parcel Profile Report**

Address: 12720 Peachtree Dunwoody Rd, Sandy Springs, GA 30328

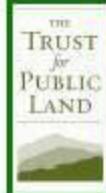
**Conservation Priority Totals:**

Category	Score	Percentage
Overall Conservation Practices	11.77	100.0%
Trails	0.00	0.0%
Connect Trails, Parks, and Openland	11.77	100.0%
Mitigate Traffic Congestion	0.00	0.0%

**Overall Results for Parks:**

Category	Score	Percentage
Park Space	0.00	0.0%
Health Services and Recreation	0.00	0.0%
Overall Results for Parks	0.00	0.0%

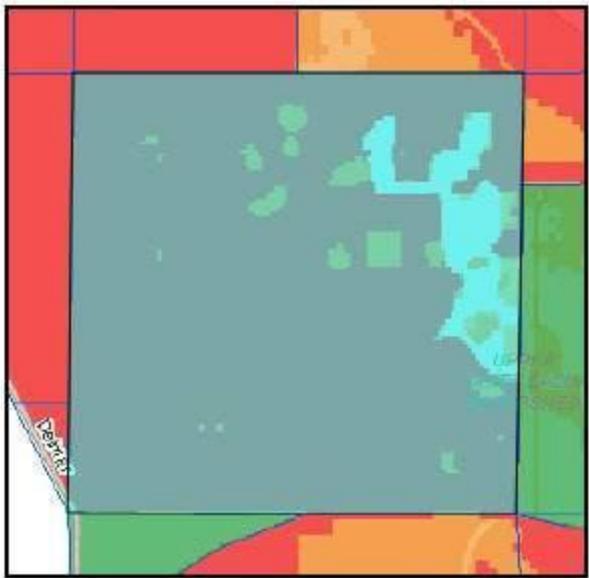
**The City of Sandy Springs, GA Greenprint**



# Osceola Greenprint Parcel Profile Report

Owner: AVATAR PROPERTIES INC  
 Parcel ID: 212628000000100000  
 Acres: 652.86

You can create parcel profile reports that show how a parcel scored on all the goals in the Greenprint.



## Conservation Priority Totals:

	Acres*	Percentage
<b>Overall Conservation Priorities:</b>	610.54	93.61 %
<b>Goals:</b>		
Human, Social Values:	606.63	93.01 %
Rare, Unique, Endangered Species:	601.53	92.23 %
Protection Of The Most Natural Water Resource Values:	173.73	26.64 %
Biological Value:	647.84	99.33 %
Conservation Land Buffers:	611.00	93.68 %

## Criteria Totals by Goal:

	Acres*	Percentage
<b><u>Human, Social Values:</u></b>		
Conservation Equity - HSo1	0.00	0.00 %
Enhances Aesthetic Setting of County - HSo3	0.00	0.00 %
Connectivity to Other Greenspaces, Greenways, and / or Conservation Areas - HSo4	0.00	0.00 %
Appropriate Access for Passive Recreation and Other Compatible Uses - HSo5	591.71	90.73 %
Geological, Paleontological, Archeological or Historic	0.00	0.00 %

## Action Plan

We deliver concrete plans that:

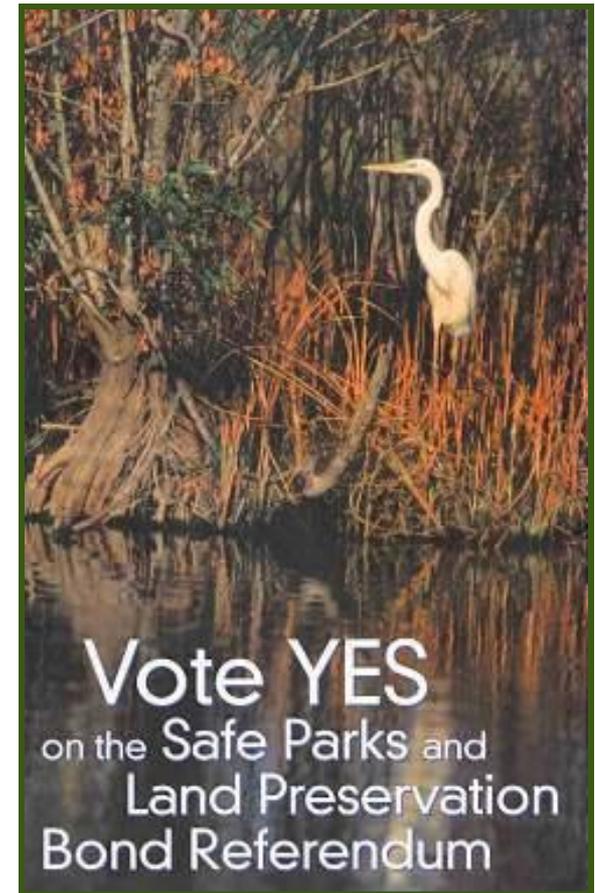
- Create both short- term success and a long-term conservation strategy.
- Are realistic, cost-effective, and implementable.
- Are politically and publicly supported.
- Accomplish multiple conservation objectives.



## Conservation Finance

### *Securing Funds*

- **Research:** Identify and analyze existing local, state, federal funding sources.
- **Technical assistance:** create new funding for conservation.
  - Feasibility research
  - Public opinion surveys
  - Ballot measure design
  - Legislative support



# Conservation Finance Ballot Measures 1998-2007



## The Trust for Public Land: 82% of Measures Passed

Year	# of Measures	Wins	Funds Approved
1996	27	26	\$0.6 billion
1997	13	11	\$0.2 billion
1998	34	30	\$4.1 billion
1999	14	12	\$0.9 billion
2000	71	55	\$4.2 billion
2001	41	31	\$0.5 billion
2002	61	47	\$4.4 billion
2003	22	21	\$0.9 billion
2004	52	45	\$2.4 billion
2005	46	41	\$0.8 billion
2006	49	41	\$4.9 billion
2007	18	15	\$0.6 billion
2008	58	45	\$7.5 billion
2009	11	6	\$0.4 billion
<b>Total</b>	<b>517</b>	<b>426</b>	<b>\$32.4 billion</b>

# ***Tualatin Watershed Demonstration Project***

## ***Enabling Source Water Protection: Aligning Land Use and Source Water Protection***

- **Cooperative Agreement with the US EPA**
- **The Partners**
  - **Smart Growth Leadership Institute**
  - **Trust for Public Land**
  - **Association of State Drinking Water Administrators**
  - **River Network**

# ***Tualatin Watershed Demonstration Project***

## ***Enabling Source Water Protection: Aligning Land Use and Source Water Protection***

- **The Project**
  - ***Focuses on*** protecting drinking water sources through alignment of state land use and drinking water programs
  - ***Involves*** collaborating with state program managers, and recognized national experts in land use, land conservation, and water quality protection
  - ***Aims to*** help states work across political and programmatic boundaries to better align planning, economic development, regulation and conservation to protect drinking water sources
- **Funding for Oregon Demonstration**
  - US EPA, part of state demonstration grant program
  - Doris Duke Charitable Foundation Grant

# Tualatin Watershed Demonstration Project:

## *Drinking Water Source Protection and Habitat Conservation Landscape Analysis*

- **Primary Goal**
  - **Develop GIS-based tool** to identify (1) *healthy lands* within the watershed to protect, and (2) *impaired lands* within the watershed that should be restored to protect water quality.

### *Technical Advisory Team*

Oregon DEQ  
Oregon DHS (Environmental Health Specialist)  
Oregon Land Conservation and Development  
Oregon Fish and Wildlife  
US EPA  
USGS  
NRCS (Soil Scientist and District Conservationist)

Portland Metro (Natural Resources)  
Washington County  
Clean Water Services  
City of Hillsboro (Water Resources)  
The Nature Conservancy  
Tualatin Watershed Council

# Tualatin Watershed Demonstration Project

## GIS Data Layers

### Land Uses and Characteristics

Land Uses and Urban Growth Boundaries  
Oregon Water Bodies and Water Courses  
Tualatin Watershed Vacant Lands  
Regional Vegetation/Land Use Raster  
Impervious Surface  
Oregon Cropland  
Public Land Survey System

### Water Quality Permits

NPDES General  
NPDES Industrial to Surface Water  
NPDES Domestic to Surface Water  
Water Pollution Control Facility General  
Water Pollution Control Facility Industrial  
Water Pollution Control Facility Domestic

### Potential Sources of Contaminants

Potential Contaminant Sources Identified in Source Water Assessments for Public Water Systems  
Leaking Underground Storage Tank Sites  
Hazardous Waste Sites  
Septic by Tax Lot  
Confined Animal Feeding Operations  
Environmental Clean-up Sites  
Underground Injection Control Sites  
Underground Storage Tank Sites  
State Fire Marshal Facilities  
Water Quality Outfall Locations  
Solid Waste Sites

### Sensitive Areas

#### Vulnerable Soils

- High Permeability Soils
- High Runoff Potential
- Highly Erodible Land

#### Landslide Locations

#### Metro Title 13 Lands

#### Water Quality Limited Streams and Lakes

#### Flood Zones

#### Wetlands

#### Groundwater Well Locations

#### Willamette Basin Effective Shade

#### Habitats of Concern

#### Oregon Fish Habitat Distribution

#### Groundwater & Surface Water Drinking Water Source Areas – Public Water Systems

#### Synthesis Conservation Opportunity Areas

#### Tualatin River HUC5 with Barney Reservoir

#### Effective Stream Shade

# Tualatin Watershed Demonstration Project *Results*

- **Source water protection and land prioritization maps that show where communities should invest limited resources to meet related goals**
  - Protecting Water Quality in Source Areas
  - Restoration of Water Quality in Source Areas
  - Habitat Conservation Opportunities

# Strategic Recommendations

## *Utilizing the GIS Tool for Source Water Protection*

- Voluntary Conservation Assistance
  - Land conservation professionals identified factors that are practical considerations for their work, like size of property, adjacency to certain natural resources, property value, etc.
  - The high priority GIS results can be narrowed by applying these criteria, built into the GIS tool, and running a parcel search

Oregon DEQ Drinking Water Division plans to repeat this landscape analysis in other drinking watersheds across the state, using applicable location-specific datasets that parallel those identified through this process.

## Tualatin River Watershed Demonstration Project

Drinking Water Source Protection and Habitat Conservation Landscape Analysis

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### Tualatin River Watershed Demonstration Project: Drinking Water Source Protection and Habitat Conservation Landscape Analysis

#### Watershed Collaboration

Located just west of the Portland Metropolitan area, the Tualatin River serves as the primary source of drinking water for residents of Washington County, the fastest growing county in Oregon. In the coming years, population growth and land use changes around the Tualatin River are expected to increase, threatening the quality of the drinking water supply for the region. Representatives from the following agencies - City of Hillsboro Water Resources, Clean Water Services, US Geological Survey, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Oregon Dept. of Land Conservation and Development, Oregon Department of Human Services, Environmental Protection Agency, Tualatin River Watershed Council, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, Metro Natural Resources, The Nature Conservancy, Oregon Conservation Strategy – joined together to identify those areas of the Tualatin Watershed that present the best opportunities for conservation or restoration for a sustainable and vibrant future.

The goal of the Tualatin River Watershed Demonstration Project is to develop a GIS-based tool that will identify the healthy lands within the watershed most important for conservation of water quality, to identify the impaired lands within the watershed that ought to be restored to help protect water quality, and identify areas for habitat conservation opportunity. The GIS mapping products represent a first pass at identifying those key lands, and further analysis and outreach with landowners is necessary to “groundtruth” the mapping results.

#### Online Interactive Mapping Site

The Tualatin River Watershed Demonstration Project results available on the online mapping site provide the user a set of water quality protection maps, water quality restoration maps, and habitat conservation opportunity maps that show where communities should investigate investing limited resources in order to meet multiple land protection, restoration, and acquisition goals. This mapping site will allow the user to:

- Create custom maps
- Explore the protection, restoration, and habitat results at the local level
- Identify key properties for conservation and restoration

#### How to Use this Website

The tabs across the top of this page will guide you in accessing the information and tools provided on this website.

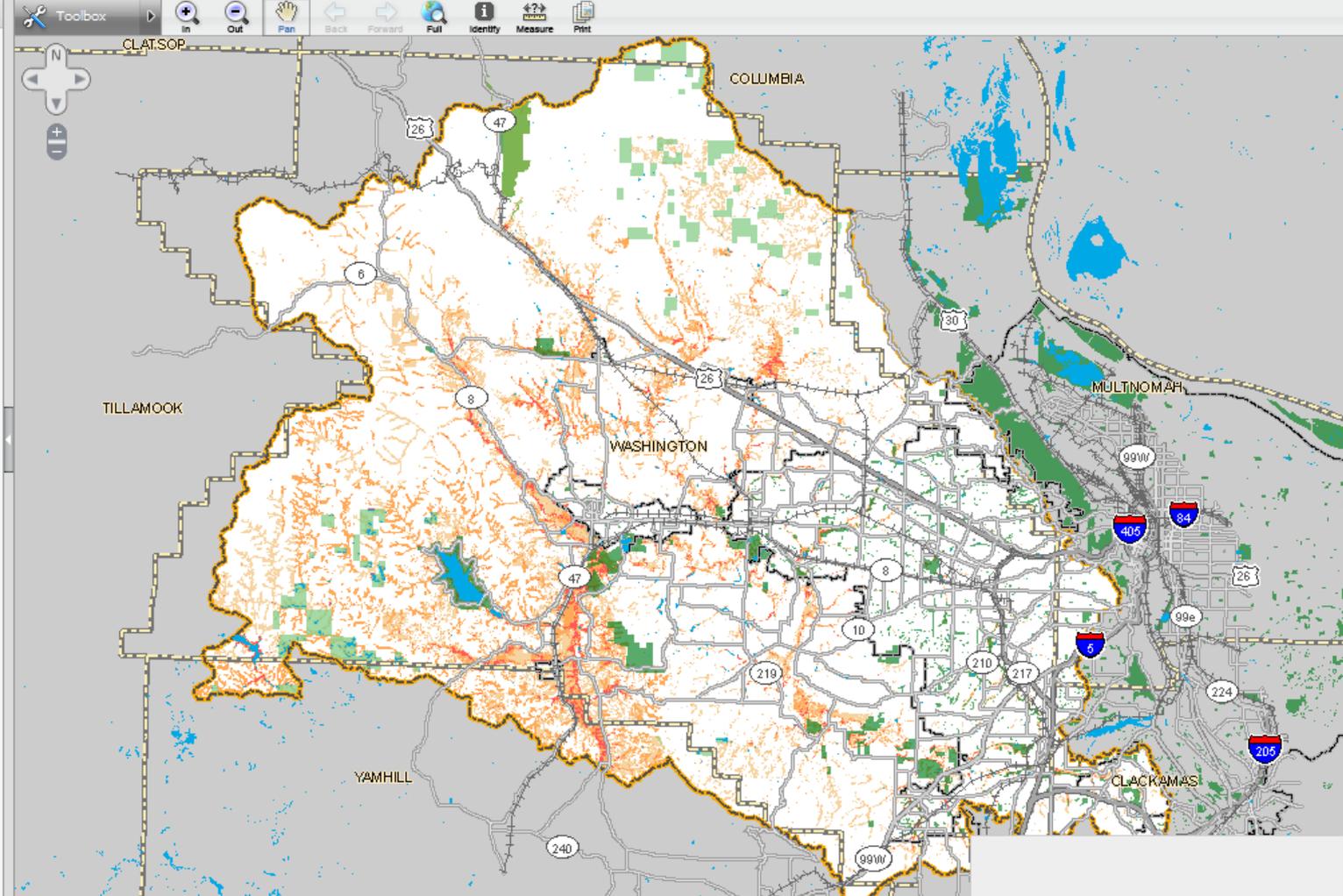
- [Interactive Mapping](#) - Provides interactive investigation and mapping of project goals. Start with the **Training Guide and Tutorial** for step by step examples on how to use this site.
- [Training Guide](#) - Provides step by step exercises for using the interactive project mapping tool.
- [Final Project Maps](#) - Provides overview maps of project results. For more detailed, customized maps use the **Interactive Mapping tool** or **Contact Us** tab.
- [Documentation](#) - Describes the data and methodology behind the maps and reports.
- [FAQs](#) - This tab provides answers to frequently asked questions about the site.
- [Contact Us](#) - Contacts for additional information on this project.

Tualatin River Watershed Demonstration Project  
Drinking Water Source Protection and Habitat Conservation Landscape Analysis

Layer List

- Parcels
- Project Goals
  - Protect Water
    - Goal Result: Protect  *i*
      - High
      - Moderate To High
      - Moderate
- Criteria Layers
  - Water Setbacks *i*
  - Flood Zone *i*
  - Public Drinking *i*
  - Ground Water Well *i*
  - Vulnerable Soils *i*
  - Wetlands *i*
  - Forest Lands *i*
  - Upland Areas *i*
  - Vacant Lands within *i*
  - Agricultural Crop *i*
- Identify Habitat
- Restoration of
- Overlays
  - Transportation
    - Conserved Lands
      - Oregon State Parks *i*
      - Parks and Open Space *i*
      - Bureau of Land *i*
- Boundaries
- Hydrology
  - Land Cover *i*
- Background Maps

Hide Legend



# Tualatin River Watershed Demonstration Project

Drinking Water Source Protection and Habitat Conservation Landscape Analysis

The screenshot displays a GIS application interface. On the left is a 'Layer List' panel with the following sections:

- Parcels:** A list of parcel names (Vacant Lands, Washington, Clackamas, Columbia, Multnomah, Yamhill) with checkboxes and information icons.
- Project Goals:** A section for 'Protect Water' with a 'Goal Result: Protect' and a legend for 'High' (red), 'Moderate To High' (orange), and 'Moderate' (light orange).
- Criteria Layers:** A list of environmental criteria (Water Setbacks, Flood Zone, Public Drinking, Ground Water Well, Vulnerable Soils, Wetlands, Forest Lands, Upland Areas, Vacant Lands within, Agricultural Coop) with checkboxes and information icons.
- Identify Habitat, Restoration of, Overlays, Transportation:** Additional layer categories with checkboxes and information icons.

The main map area shows a geographic view with a color-coded overlay representing water quality source areas. A query window is open in the center, containing the following fields:

- Query:** A dropdown menu set to 'Washington'.
- Percent: Overall Protect Water Quality Source Areas:** A dropdown menu set to '50 %'.
- And:** A dropdown menu set to 'Acreage'.
- Value:** A text input field containing '100'.
- Buttons:** 'Add' and 'Execute' buttons.
- Option:** A checkbox for 'Query is case sensitive' which is currently unchecked.

The map background shows various streets (e.g., Skyway, Shadybrook, Chander, Gresham, Mason Hill, Sundry, Helvetia, West Union, Pacific, Commercial, Kayburn, Cottage, Claxton, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th) and geographical features like 'Old Bumpkin Bridge' and 'Lily Lake'.

Tualatin River Watershed Demonstration Project  
Drinking Water Source Protection and Habitat Conservation Landscape Analysis

Layer List Selection Point Polygon Query In Out Pan Back Forward Full Identify Measure Print

Parcels

Report

Washington

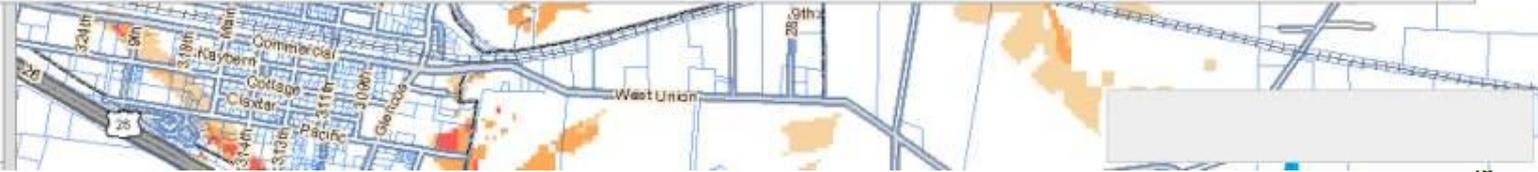
Displaying results for 61 features in the Washington layer.

#	Feature Actions	Parcel ID	Address	City	Zip Code	Assessed Value	Vacant	County	Acres	Acres: Overall Protect Water Quality Source Areas	Percent Over
1	   	1N435000604	1265 NW GALES CREEK RD	Forest Grove	97116	385,390	Occupied	Washington	134.96	127	0.942
2	   	1S3070000100	600 ELM ST	Forest Grove	97116	44,540	Vacant	Washington	103.88	52.9	0.51
3	   	1S3070000103	2525 SW FERN HILL RD			190,350	Vacant	Washington	361.62	182.7	0.505
4	   	1S3070000700	4260 SW ANDERSON RD			566,280	Vacant	Washington	105.49	100.6	0.954
5	   	1S3090001300	2170 SW LAFOLLETT RD	Cornelius	97113	290	Vacant	Washington	109.87	55.3	0.505
6	   	1S3180000400	5095 SW FERN HILL RD			940	Vacant	Washington	120.71	89.2	0.741
7	   	1S3180000500	5420 SW FERN HILL RD	Forest Grove	97116	557,520	Vacant	Washington	136.96	86	0.627
8	   	1S3180000600	5600 SW FERN HILL RD	Forest Grove	97116	142,380	Vacant	Washington	182.89	148.1	0.81
9	   	1S4000004900	50250 SW SOGGINS VALLEY RD	Gaston	97119	0	Vacant	Washington	2,440.40	1921	0.788
10	   	1S4010000402				202,440	Vacant	Washington	170.25	166.8	0.979

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7

- Identify Habitat
  - Restoration of
  - Overlays
  - Transportation
- Hide Legend



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**Report**

**Washington**

Zoom to Feature Remove from selection Parcel Profile Report Feature Map Additional Parcel Information

**Feature: Washington**

**Feature Details**

Parcel ID	2N2310001000
Address	12930 NW SHADYBROOK RD
City	North Plains
Zip Code	97133
Assessed Value	115,110
Vacant	Occupied
County	Washington
Acres	71.62
Adjacent to Conserved Land	No
Adjacent to Tualatin River	No
Adjacent to Other Named Stream	Yes
Contains Waterbody	No
Contains Farmland Soil	Prime
Within UGB	No
Within Conservation Opportunity Area	No
Within Forest Legacy	No
Acres: Conservation Opportunities and Areas of Concern	0
Percent: Conservation Opportunities and Areas of Concern	0.00 %
Acres: Streams and Lakes with Habitat Setbacks	22.2
Percent: Streams and Lakes with Habitat Setbacks	31.00 %



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**Assessment & Taxation Report**

**General Property Information**

Site Address:	12930 NW SHADYBROOK RD. NORTH PLAINS OR, 97133
Tax Lot ID:	2N2310001000
Property Account ID:	R789196,
Property Classification:	5515
Neighborhood Code:	2N34
Latitude / Longitude:	45.6092151 / 122.978442

**Sales / Deed Information**

Sale Date	Sale Instrument	Deed Type	Sale Price
			\$
			\$
			\$

**Assessed Values for Account R789196**

Roll Date:	09/21/2009
Taxcode:	001.24
Market Land Value:	\$0
Market Bldg Value:	\$55,190
Special Market Value:	\$575,710
Market Total Value:	\$630,900
Taxable Assessed Value:	\$95,450
Legal:	No Legal Found
Lot Size:	A&T Acres: 74.00
Bldg Sq Ft:	2036
Year Built:	1910

**Improvement Information**

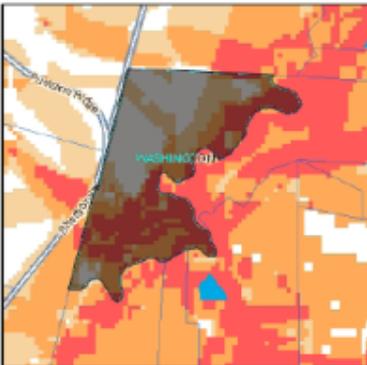
Total Improvement Value:	\$55,190
Plumbing	BATH=01
Bedrooms	04

**Improvement Details**

Description	Value	Square Feet
FEEDER BARN	\$6,480	5200
MAIN AREA	\$14,400	1312
MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING	\$18,930	2240

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**Detailed Parcel Information:**

Address: 12930 NW SHADYBROOK RD  
 City: North Plains  
 Zip Code: 97133  
 Parcel ID: 2N2310001000  
 Vacant: Occupied  
 Assessed Value: 115,110  
 Acres:\*\* 71.62

**Parcel Prioritization Results**

Adjacent to Conserved Land:	No	Contains Farmland Soil:	Prime
Adjacent to Tualatin River:	No	Within UGB:	No
Adjacent to Other Named Stream:	Yes	Within Conservation Opportunity	No
Contains Waterbody:	No	Within Forest Legacy:	No

**Criteria Totals by Goal**

	Acres*
<b>Identify Habitat Conservation Opportunities:</b>	
Conservation Opportunities and Areas of Concern	0.00
Streams and Lakes with Habitat Setbacks	22.20
Fish Habitat Distribution	15.50
Wetlands with Habitat Setbacks	49.50
Flood Zone	57.70

\* Priority acres reflects a score of "3" or greater on a scale of 0 to 5. \*\*Acres was generated in GIS by TPL; Please do more research for exact acreage.

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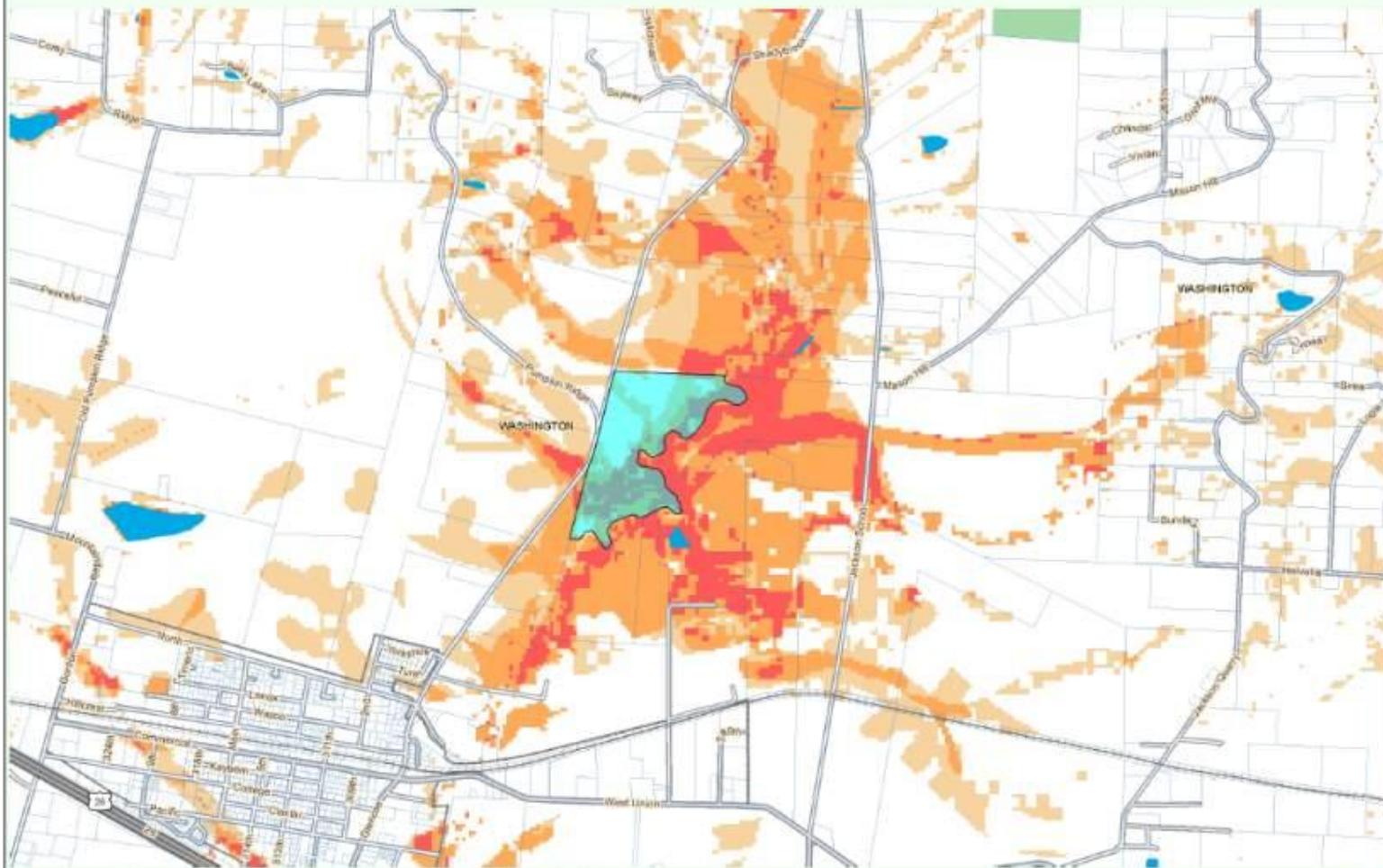
Washington County

**Criteria Totals by Goal (cont.)**

	Acres*
Forest Habitat	17.90
Regenerating Forest Habitat	0.00
Additional Urban Riparian Habitat	0.00
Overall Habitat Conservation Opportunities	30.40
<b>Protect Water Quality in Source Areas:</b>	
Water Setbacks	29.30
Flood Zone	57.70
Public Drinking Water Intakes/Wells Source Areas	71.60
Ground Water Well Density	0.00
Vulnerable Soils	41.30
Wetlands	10.70
Forest Lands	17.90
Upland Areas	0.00
Vacant Lands within UGB	0.00
Agricultural Crop Type - Protection	32.00
Overall Protect Water Quality Source Areas	51.10
<b>Restore Water Quality in Source Areas:</b>	
Water Quality Limited Streams and Lakes	14.20
Biodiversity Restoration	0.00
Potential Contaminant Sources	0.00
Effective Stream Shade	0.70
Proximity to Confined Animal Feeding Operations	0.00
Flood Zones and Wetlands	57.70
Agricultural Crop Type - Restoration	10.50
Vulnerable Soils	41.30
Permitted Water Discharge Sites	0.00
Proximity to Urban Areas	0.00
Tax Lots with Septic	0.00
Overall Restoration of Water Quality Source Areas	13.80

\* Priority acres reflects a score of "3" or greater on a scale of 0 to 5.

# Tualatin River Watershed Demonstration Project



- Legend**
- Washington
  - Waterbodies
  - Railroads
  - Roads (30K to 0)
    - Primary Limited Access or Interstate
    - Primary US and State Highways
    - Secondary State and County Highways
    - Local or Rural Road, Traffic Circle or Cul-de-sac
    - Freeway ramp, Ramp, other Alley, driveway AND
    - Prohibition way
    - Ferry
  - Tualatin River Watershed
  - Urban Growth Boundary
  - Counties
  - Oregon State Parks
  - Parks and Open Space
  - Bureau of Land Management
  - Goal Result: Protect Water Quality Go Areas
    - High
    - Moderate To High
    - Miscellaneous

0 0.30 0.6 Miles

Map Notes: Parcel of interest



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# Greenprinting for Door County

- Reflects county-specific resource goals
- Offers a unique blend of science and preference:
  - Community members identify broad resource goals
  - Criteria models are designed by local experts and scientists using best available regional data
  - Goal weighting reflects the preferences and priorities of local municipalities and stakeholders.
- Useful to a broad range of users:
  - property owners, municipal planners, developers, land trusts, County staff
- Assists municipalities in implementing their Smart Growth Plans
- Provides an on-going decision support tool ... not just a mapping exercise.



# Greenprinting Process

1. Identify conservation goals.
2. Translate each goal into science-based metrics using local data and research.
3. Model and map critical resources across the landscape.
4. Provide public access to objective information about natural resources for planning, development, and conservation.
5. Enable creation of customized maps that reflect local priorities



# Door County Greenprint Goals ...

*Identified by stakeholders; consistent with adopted plans*

1. Protect Surface Water Quality
2. Protect Ground Water Quality
3. Protect Habitat for Native Plants and Animals
4. Restore Landscape Connectivity



# Greenprint Metrics and Data ...

*characterized using best available science and data*

Goal	Criteria	Methodology	Data	
Protect Surface Water Quality				
	Depth to bedrock	<p>This model assigns priority to areas in close proximity to surface water that exhibit shallow soils. Data was grouped using the following data ranges for depth to bedrock:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0-20 inches</li> <li>20-60 inches</li> <li>greater than 60 inches</li> </ul> <p>Areas were scored using a scale of 0-5, with 5 representing highest concern for protecting surface water. Priorities were assigned using a combination of distance to surface water, formations, and depth to bedrock:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0-1/4 mi from surface water:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5: 0-20", beaches, pits, and rock outcrops</li> <li>4: 20-60"</li> <li>3: 60"+</li> </ul> </li> <li>1/4 - 1/2 mi from surface water                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4: 0-20", beaches, pits, and rock outcrops</li> <li>3: 20-60"</li> <li>2: 60"+</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p>Surface water includes shoreline, but does not include wetlands.</p>	<p>Bedrock, derived from NRCS Soils data 1979</p> <p>Hydrology</p>	<p>Door Count</p> <p>Door Count</p>
	Depth to water table	<p>This model assigns priority to areas in close proximity to surface water that exhibit shallow depth to water table. Data was grouped using the following data ranges for depth to water table:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0-30 inches</li> <li>30-72 inches</li> <li>greater than 72 inches</li> </ul> <p>Areas were scored using a scale of 0-5, with 5 representing highest concern for protecting surface water. Priorities were assigned using a combination of distance to surface water and depth to water table:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0-1/4 mi from surface water</li> </ul>	<p>SSURGO Soils Data 1979 with soil survey depths in feet attached</p> <p>Streams and water bodies</p>	<p>Door Count</p> <p>NRCS</p> <p>Door Count</p>

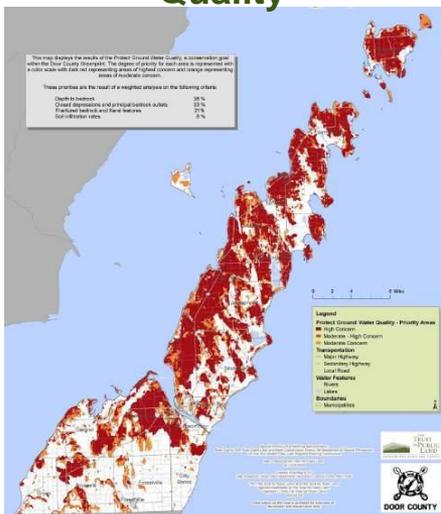
# Greenprint Results ...

## color-coded maps of critical resource areas

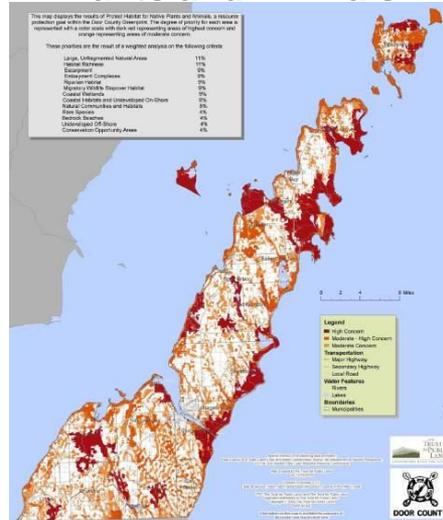
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- High Concern
- Moderate - High Concern
- Moderate Concern

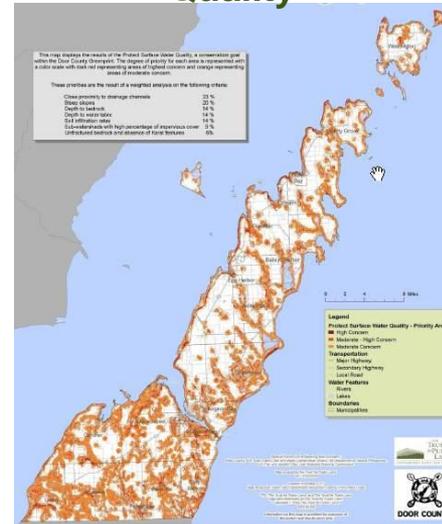
### Protect Ground Water Quality



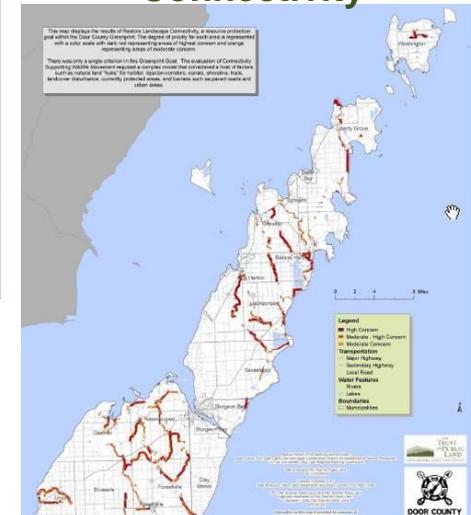
### Protect Habitat for Native Plants and Animals



### Protect Surface Water Quality



### Restore Landscape Connectivity





# Door County Greenprint Goal: Protect Ground Water Quality

## Criteria # 6: Closed depressions and principal bedrock outlets

This map displays the results of the Closed depressions and principal bedrock outlets model, a criteria within the goal of Protect Ground Water Quality.

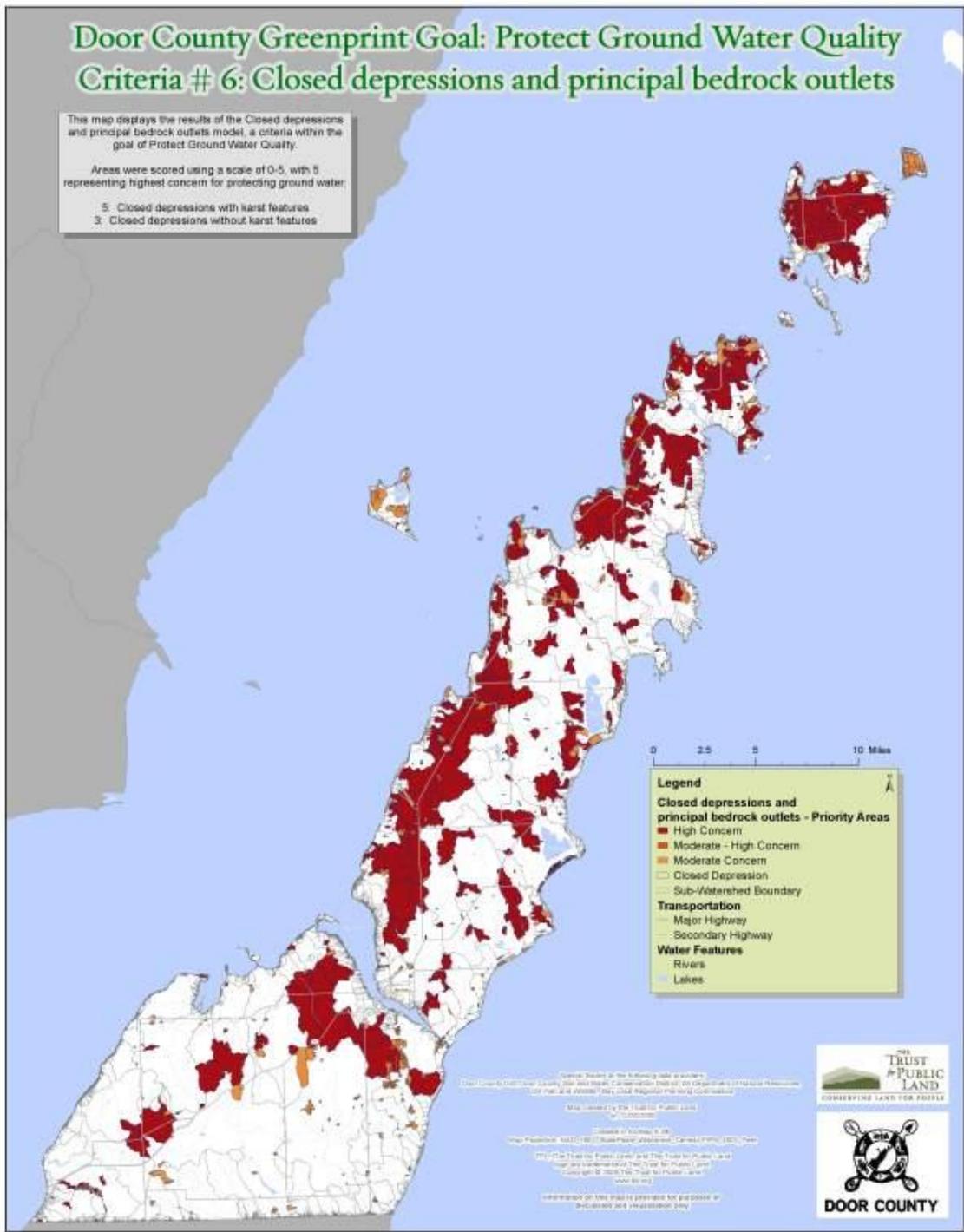
Areas were scored using a scale of 0-5, with 5 representing highest concern for protecting ground water.

5: Closed depressions with karst features  
 3: Closed depressions without karst features

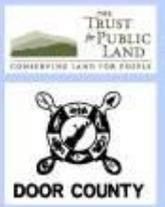
# Protect Ground Water Quality

**Legend**

- High Concern
- Moderate - High Concern
- Moderate Concern



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 Door County Greenprint Goal: Protect Ground Water Quality  
 Criteria # 6: Closed depressions and principal bedrock outlets  
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## *Door County Greenprint*

- Provides a publicly accessible web-based tool
- Adds new, county-owned data and capabilities
- Not a regulatory tool ... an information tool:
  - Assists with implementation of municipal plans
  - Provides development community with objective information about natural resources, helping to minimize project costs
  - Provides private landowners with a better understanding of natural resource characteristics
  - Focuses efforts of local conservation groups

# Greenprinting Tools ...

Publicly accessible, interactive web-mapping

**Door County, WI Greenprint**

**Overview Map**

**Layer List**

- Door County Parcels
- Greenprint Goals
  - PR: Protect Habitat for Native Plants and Animals
    - Goal Result: Protect Habitat for Native Plants and Animals
    - High Concern
    - Moderate To High
    - Moderate Concern
    - Moderate To Low
    - Low Concern
- Criteria Layers (PR)
  - RC: Restore Landscap
  - SW: Protect Surface V
  - GW: Protect Ground W
- Overlays
  - Boundaries
  - Protected Lands
  - Transportation
  - Hydrology
  - Zoning and Utilities
  - Natural Features

**Query Parcels (Percentages based on area of parcel)**

Query: Parcels

Acres >= 50

And GOAL: Protect Ground Water Quality >= 70%

Add Query is case sensitive

Execute

**Local Priorities**

- Surface Water: 10%
- Ground Water: 30%
- Connectivity: 10%
- Habitat Protection: 50%

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