

Appendix B: Land Protection Priority Ranking Sheets

First priority:

- land with at least 1,000 feet frontage along the main-stem Lamprey River or tributaries
- parcels with significant acreage _____ acres
- properties ranked highly with a local, regional or statewide conservation plan such as
 - NH Coastal Watershed
 - NH Wildlife Action Plan
 - town master plan
 - other _____
- parcel adjacent to other conservation properties (combined acreage _____)
- parcel contained within a large, unfragmented block of undeveloped land (acreage of block _____)
- land with significant
 - scenic value
 - wildlife habitat
 - natural communities or rare, threatened, or endangered species
 - cultural, archaeological, or historical features
 - recreational access to the river
- properties currently being used as productive open space, e.g. farming, forestry, etc.
- land with potential negative impacts on the river (*due to current activities or proposed activities*)

Second priority:

- land with at least 500 feet of frontage along the main-stem or major tributary
- parcel in close proximity to a continuous block of protected land that has the potential to contribute to large unfragmented blocks of undeveloped land
- parcels without outstanding conservation attributes that are adjacent to other protected property
- river projects that would enhance the adjacent property's conservation attributes
- land with moderate scenic value, wildlife habitat, natural communities and/or cultural, archaeological, or historical features
- properties offering recreational opportunities

Third priority:

- land with less than 500 feet of frontage along the main-stem of the Lamprey or a tributary

- parcels within a quarter mile of the main-stem of the Lamprey River or a major tributary
- parcels deemed to have some degree of protection though not necessarily a conservation easement (*steep slope, wetland*)
- land without outstanding scenic value, wildlife habitat, natural communities and/or cultural, archaeological, or historic features
- properties without recreational opportunities