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Cover: Ebenezer Keyes Conservation Area, Gardner. Illustrated by Angela Kearney and Logan Westwood.
Right: Indigo Bunting. Photo by David Ammerman.

We connect people to natural places by conserving open land and creating outdoor experiences in north central Massachusetts.



A Letter from the President and Executive Director

Dear Friends,

As we round the bend into our 35th year, we feel both thankful and excited. This past year we had many firsts. We had our first Regional Conservation Partnership meeting, launched our first giving society called the Heartwood Circle, and sent our first printed newsletter to better communicate with our members. We also completed our first firefly study with the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation, which resulted in a Firefly Sanctuary designation for our Dwelly Farm Conservation Area. We closed on three land protection projects encompassing 197 acres in Fitchburg and Hubbardston. We are grateful to you and all in our community who make this possible by helping us exceed our fundraising goals, joining us for outdoor experiences, and rolling up your sleeves to remove invasive plants, care for trails, and plant native species.

Looking ahead, we will build on this momentum. We have nearly 1,000 acres worth of land projects underway across our region including a major project in Westminster. The globally rare inland sandplain grassland in Gardner is beginning to sprout while we work to improve habitat conditions in Templeton. Transforming Longview Conservation Area into an accessible place to enjoy nature will be a major focus for the coming year as well as crafting our new strategic plan to chart our path to 2030. Of course, we will continue to offer events so we can connect you to the beautiful places in north central Massachusetts and to one another. We know that every accomplishment goes back to people like you who love to share in the joy and care of the outdoors. Thanks for making NCLT what we are today!

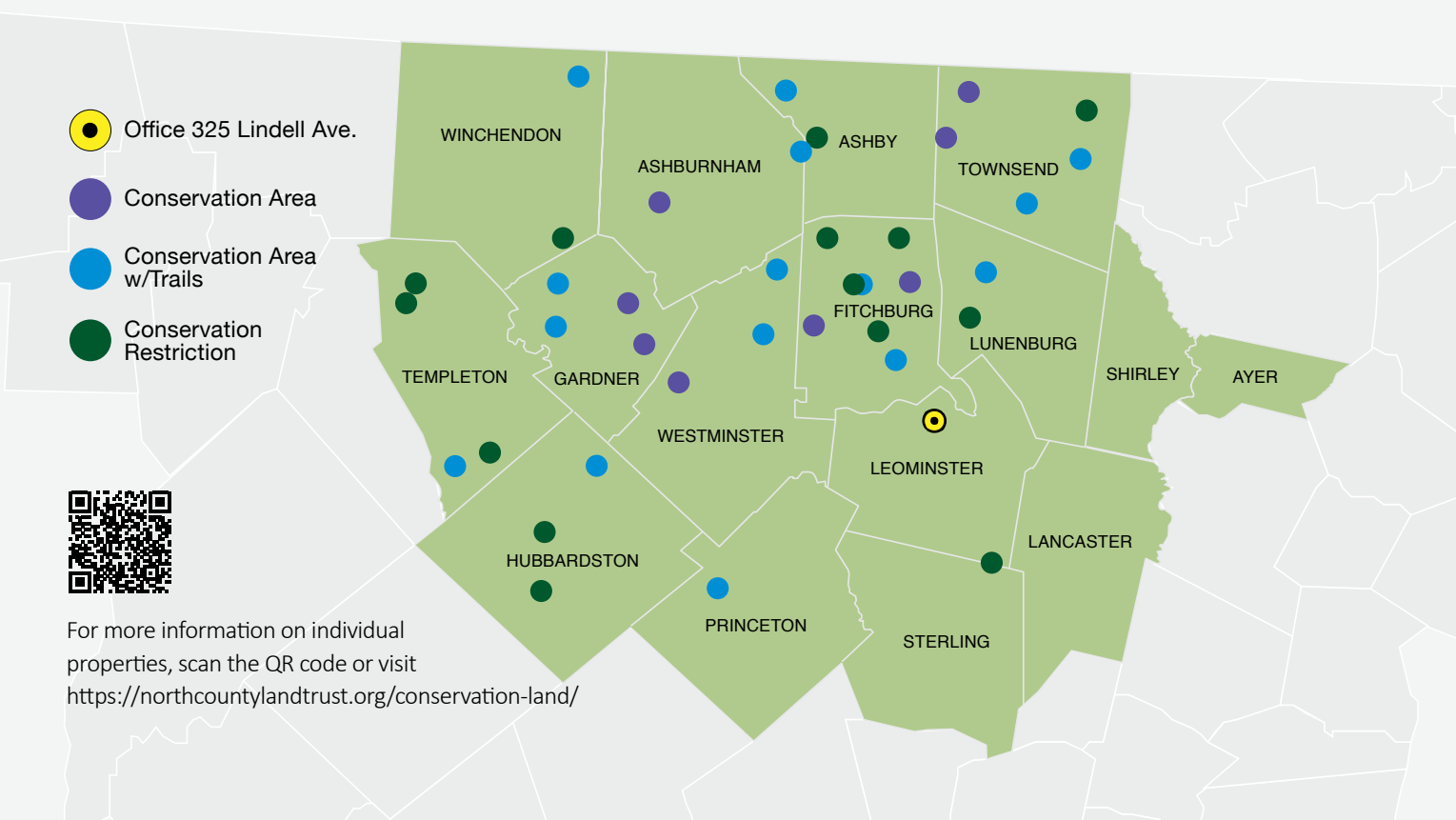
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A YEAR OF CONSERVATION

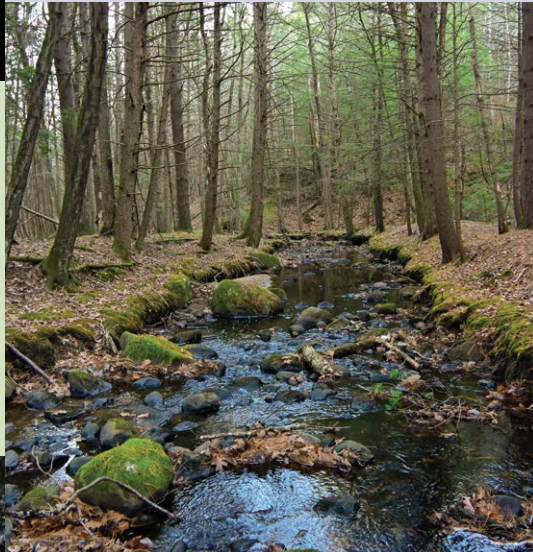
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metric tons of carbon stored on
NCLT-protected land



1,451
hours worked on
25
conservation properties



87
unique events
and programs attended by
871
nature lovers of all ages



Conserved
197
acres in two towns

258.5
hours worked to open
Sibley Conservation Area
in Westminster



Over
98,000,000
gallons of water filtration
protected on
newly conserved land



ALL THIS MADE POSSIBLE BY:

156 VOLUNTEERS

5.5 STAFF

306 DONORS

Birds of a Feather

At NCLT's Birding Adventures with Clay, folks find more than a feathered friend.

For some people, birding starts with a flash of color outside the kitchen window. For others, it begins on a quiet walk in the woods, listening to a bird call they've never noticed before. Before long, many discover something unexpected: birding changes the way you experience the outdoors.

Across the United States, birding has become one of the fastest-growing outdoor hobbies. Nearly 100 million Americans now participate in birdwatching in some form—more than one-third of the adult population.

Part of the appeal is its simplicity. Birding encourages people to slow down and pay attention. When one does, a familiar trail suddenly becomes full of movement and sound. Seasons become easier to notice. Ordinary places begin to feel extraordinary.

That's exactly the spirit behind Birding Adventures with Clay.

Led by local certified birder Clayton Hobart, these seasonal walks are designed to be welcoming and accessible to everyone—from experienced birders to people who have never picked up a pair of binoculars before.

"Birding is like building an awareness of a world that has always been there," says Clay. "We just don't always know how to be aware of it, how to see it, and how to listen to it. But once you start down that road, there is no going back. Awareness is so intoxicating, so uplifting, and so beautiful. It is pure joy!"

North central Massachusetts lies within the Atlantic Flyway, one of North America's major bird migration routes. Each spring and fall, millions of birds pass through our local green spaces, such as the fields, forests, and wetlands found in NCLT's conservation areas.

It's no wonder then that, on a single Birding with Clay event, it is possible to see and hear dozens of different bird species as they fly through our region.

But the biggest secret? Birding is also surprisingly social. While some people enjoy birding quietly on their own, many find that group walks offer a fun way to make human connections.

"Birds and birdsong are the backdrop of our lives, and by sharing in a birdwatching experience together, it is a tremendous way



to feel a connection to each other and validated as a member of the natural world," says Clay.

That connection to community and nature is also increasingly accessible with modern technologies. Free apps like Merlin can help identify birds by sight or sound, and guided walks offer all participants the chance to learn in a low-pressure and collaborative group environment alongside a keen birder.

Whether someone can identify dozens of warblers or simply wants an excuse to spend a morning outdoors, the invitation is the same: come join the fun!

"You really can just show up," says Clay. "That's how almost every birder starts."

Above: Cedar waxwing at Monomonac Hill Conservation Area, Winchendon.

Left: Birding expert Clayton Hobart, pictured with an embroidered gift from an attendee.

Right: Birding Adventures with Clay: Palm Warblers event at Zins Conservation Area, Princeton.



Scan the QR code to browse more upcoming events!

Making Room for Native Life

Anyone who joined our firefly events or volunteered at Dwelly Farm Conservation Area over the past year will know that this property continues to progress as an important haven for native species.

When NCLT began restoring native habitat on the former dairy farm in Templeton, we expected a long journey with dirty hands and sweaty brows, fueled by the hope that we could make a difference. In this seventh year of restoration work, the results have come back ten-fold. The fruits of this labor are bringing richness back to the land and sky.

One of the biggest hurdles has been removing invasive glossy buckthorn, once the primary component of the plant life found at Dwelly. Thanks to long workdays, the once abundant thickets of buckthorn have been replaced with native meadowsweet, poke-weed, and other volunteer flora, filling the spaces left behind.

Staff, volunteers, and partners like Grow Native Massachusetts and Worcester County Conservation District also installed a range of native species in the meadow like golden alexander, butterfly milk-weed, wild bergamot, and varieties of goldenrod to bloom across the growing season. We chose species that provide native pollinators with their essential host plants. Along the forest trails, we have added native shrubs and woodland species such as witch hazel, hazelnut, cardinal flower, and wood violets. These species diversify the forest and support a more complete ecosystem of native habitat property-wide.

Building this refuge for native plants, birds, insects, and animals remains a direct focus of our broader stewardship program. It also informs future ecologically restorative practices across our conservation areas.

Watching native habitat thrive and improve over time has been the

reward for our hard work. We see families of turkeys grazing in the fields, Monarch butterfly chrysalis developing and hatching, eastern bluebirds gliding from tree to tree, and fireflies lighting up the night sky. Our efforts are making a difference.

This year, we worked in partnership with the Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation to finalize a firefly habitat stewardship plan, and Dwelly received a designation as a Certified Firefly Sanctuary. With a plan in place for future seasons, work will continue to benefit fireflies and their need for protected refuge in the landscape right here in north central Massachusetts. Our success at Dwelly inspires us to support these charismatic and important creatures and all native wildlife daily across all our protected lands. We hope it inspires you, too.

Right: Planting native pollinators at Dwelly Farm Conservation Area, Templeton.



Golden crab spider



Planting native wildflowers



Red-spotted admiral



Red trillium (Photo by Jason Salter)



Firefly data collection



The Places That Connect Us

While every conserved property has value on its own, North County Land Trust's work is about more than preserving individual parcels of land.

We connect forests, wetlands, streams, farms, and trails across north central Massachusetts, creating resilient landscapes that support wildlife, protect clean water, and invite people to hike, bike, ski, forage, and more. When conserved land is connected, it becomes greater than the sum of its parts.

These connections are more important than ever. As accelerating development divides natural landscapes into smaller and more isolated pieces, wildlife loses the

freedom to move between feeding areas, nesting sites, and seasonal habitats. Forests become less resilient, waterways become more vulnerable, and the health of the environment begins to decline. By protecting land that adjoins existing conservation areas, North County Land Trust creates larger, contiguous habitats that are better equipped to sustain wildlife, improve water quality, and adapt to our changing climate.

This philosophy shaped much of our conservation work this past year. Rather than protecting isolated parcels, NCLT strengthened larger networks of permanently protected land. Laurel Ledge Tree Farm in Fitchburg now contributes to the nearly 2,000-acre

Nashua, Squannacook & Nissitissit Wild & Scenic Rivers Forest Legacy Project, reinforcing one of the region's most significant forested landscapes. Meanwhile, High Meadow Farm in Hubbardston and the Baker Woodland Reserve in Fitchburg filled important gaps in existing conservation networks. They strung together neighboring protected lands and expanded contiguous habitat within local watersheds. Together, these projects demonstrate how each conserved property can strengthen an entire landscape.

Connected conservation lands also create new opportunities for us all to experience nature. When Phillips Brook Conservation Area was permanently protected in

Westminster, North County Land Trust didn't simply assist with the conservation of one beautiful property—it also unlocked access to another. For years, the neighboring Sibley Conservation Area had been protected but lacked a public entrance. Today, a new trail system links the two properties, inviting visitors to explore forests, wetlands, and a thriving cold-water fishery that had long been out of reach. These two conserved properties now offer a richer out-

Above: Phillips Brook from Sibley Conservation Area, Westminster, recently opened to the public by NCLT.

Right: Hikers exploring the new trail at Sibley Conservation Area.

door experience than either could have provided alone.

As we look ahead, we will continue pursuing opportunities to interconnect the ecosystems that define north central Massachusetts while

creating new ways for people to enjoy them. Because every new connection—whether between forests, mountainsides, farms, trails, or communities—strengthens our environment for generations to come.



Building on the Growth Project – Three Years On

The 2022-2023 NCLT Annual Review introduced the Growth Project to strengthen the organization in a moment when climate change and development pressure threatened the natural landscapes of north central Massachusetts.

The plan made a strong case for a land trust grounded in community and dedicated to protecting our unique ecosystems and trails.

Three years later, we are proud of the progress we have made by conserving land and serving our communities. The Growth Project strengthened organizational health and enabled us to increase staff capacity and expand our volunteer opportunities. Alongside the Nashua River Watershed Association (NRWA), we led the founding of the Nashua Land and Waters Regional Conservation Partnership, strengthening collaboration between NCLT, NRWA, the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Massachusetts Department of Fish and Game, Mass Audubon,

and the Trustees. We look forward to inviting more organizations to join and bolster this conservation partnership in north central Massachusetts.

We have continued to partner with local municipalities and content experts in our habitat restoration work. MassWildlife, the Xerces Society, Grow Native Massachusetts, and the Native Plant Trust have been great partners on service days, field study opportunities, and native plant installations.

Knowing that everyone should have the opportunity to experience nature, NCLT has hosted an increasing number of year-round activities for participants to see spring flowers, fireflies, and owls; spread seeds, plant trees, and roast marshmallows; and meet new friends. These interactions inspire us to continue helping people enjoy their local environment. NCLT offers a wholehearted thank you to everyone who supported our growth, especially our 3-year donors!

Keep on Growing – The Path to 2030

NCLT wants to be a bright spot for people by conserving land, increasing access to outdoor experiences, improving habitats, offering free public programs, and pursuing community conservation and recreation goals. This spring we began discussing the next strategic plan. We looked at how conserving land conserves communities; how to build a community for land stewardship; and how to connect people and remind them of how we can succeed together.

We continue to face the threats of climate change, reductions in environmental protection driven by housing shortages, and rapidly changing approaches to how we connect with community members. NCLT still needs to grow. This fall, we will formalize our next strategic plan. Community input will help us, so please participate when invited. We look forward to the next phase of growth with you.





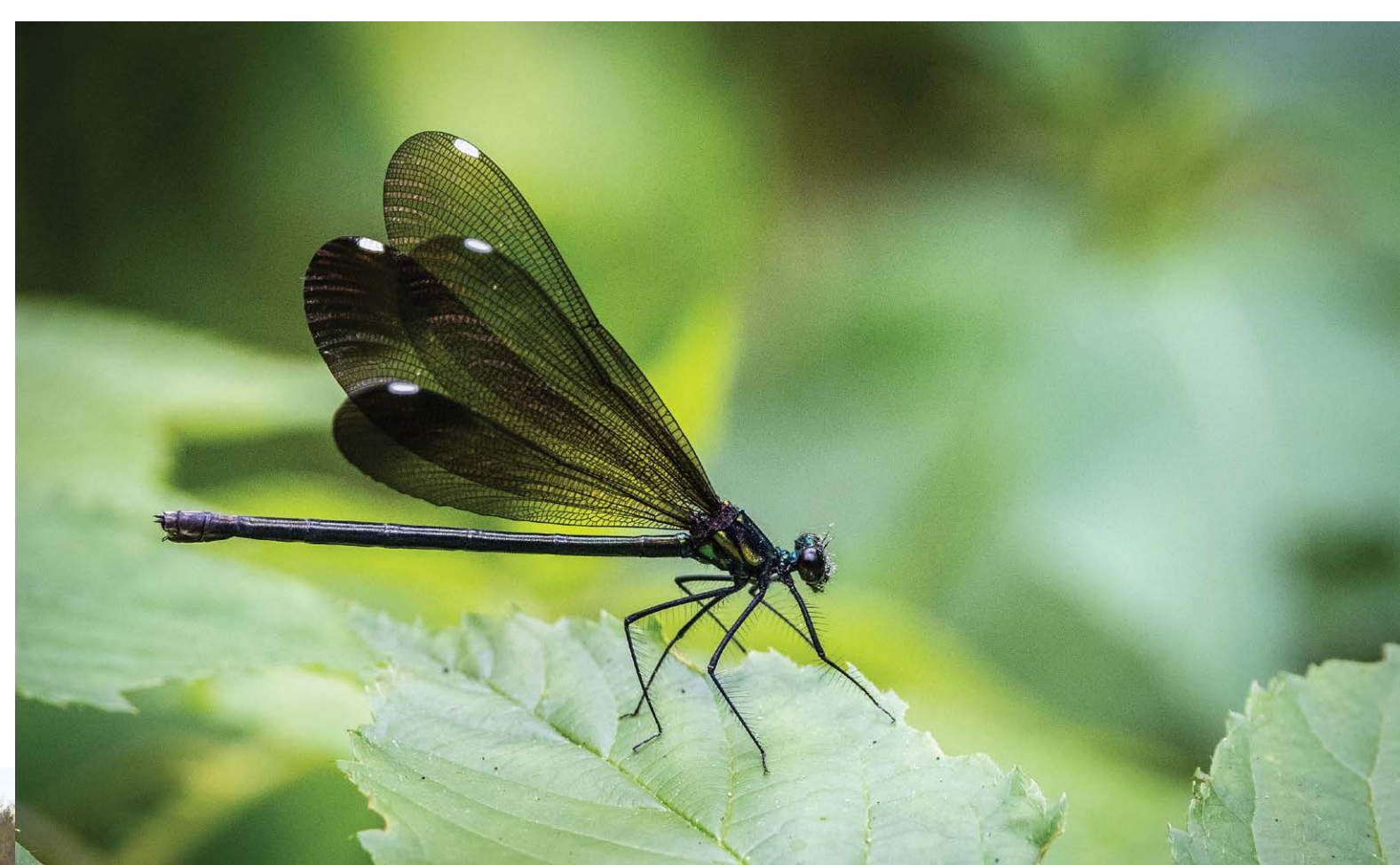
Building Conservation Connections Across the Nashua River Watershed

Conservation challenges rarely follow town lines. Recognizing the need for a more coordinated approach, North County Land Trust helped spearhead the creation of the Nashua Land and Waters Regional Conservation Partnership (RCP)—a collaborative effort dedicated to conserving and connecting land across the Nashua River watershed.

“Our region has needed this for a long time,” says Anna Wilkins, Director of Conservation and Climate. “By working together,

we can identify opportunities that no single organization could accomplish alone.”

The RCP brings together conservation organizations, land trusts, state agencies, and environmental nonprofits to share expertise, identify priorities, and advance shared goals. Since its first meeting in April, the partnership has convened monthly to strengthen collaboration and identify opportunities to protect high-priority landscapes across the watershed’s 32 communities.



Ebony Jewelwing. Photo by David Ammerman.



Stewardship Highlights and Updates

The stewardship team had a busy year building new trails at Sibley and a bridge at Monomonac, installing native plants at Dwelly and Rome, and seeding little blue-stem at Keyes. Work continued on invasive plant pulls, trail clean-ups, and property monitoring through staff and volunteer efforts

from our dedicated volunteer crew. Partnerships with Grow Native Massachusetts, Worcester County Conservation District, Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation, Fitchburg State University, Cushing Academy, United Way, and Mount Wachusett Community College brought

together a bluebird box workshop, a pollinator exploration day, firefly surveys, an invasive plant workshop, and learning and curiosity about our native ecosystems and conservation in the region. With more work ahead to steward these lands for all to enjoy, we hope you will join us!

A Celebration of Nature Through the Lens

Last summer, North County Land Trust invited our community to share the places, moments, and memories that connect them with nature—and the response was inspiring. More than 100 photographs captured the beau-

ty of north central Massachusetts, from sweeping landscapes and local wildlife to fascinating close-ups of mushrooms and plant life. A panel of judges selected winners in four categories, and the community joined

in to choose the People’s Choice winner through two weeks of online voting. Together, these images offered a glimpse into the many ways our conserved lands bring people closer to the natural world.

Volunteer of the Year: Ray Lyons

Ray Lyons, a retired conservation lawyer, is awarded the “You Rock Award” this year! As the Land Committee’s newest member, Ray jumped in and hit the ground running to advise the Land Department on land protection and land stewardship projects. He spent many hours

lending his technical expertise to help solve on-the-ground issues, made connections with contractors to assist the team, and gave great guidance to help us get things done the right way. We are grateful for Ray’s thoughtful questions, diligent research, and expert guidance. Thank you, Ray!



Note From the Treasurer



As Treasurer, I am pleased to report that North County Land Trust remains in a strong financial position thanks to the generosity of our supporters and the careful stewardship of our Board and staff. Every dollar entrusted to NCLT is managed with the long-term health of the organization and our mission in mind.

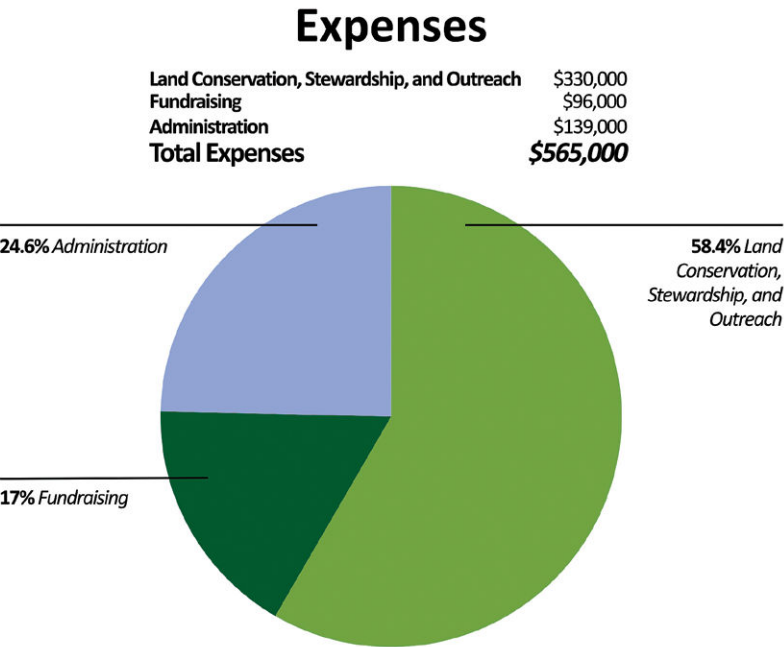
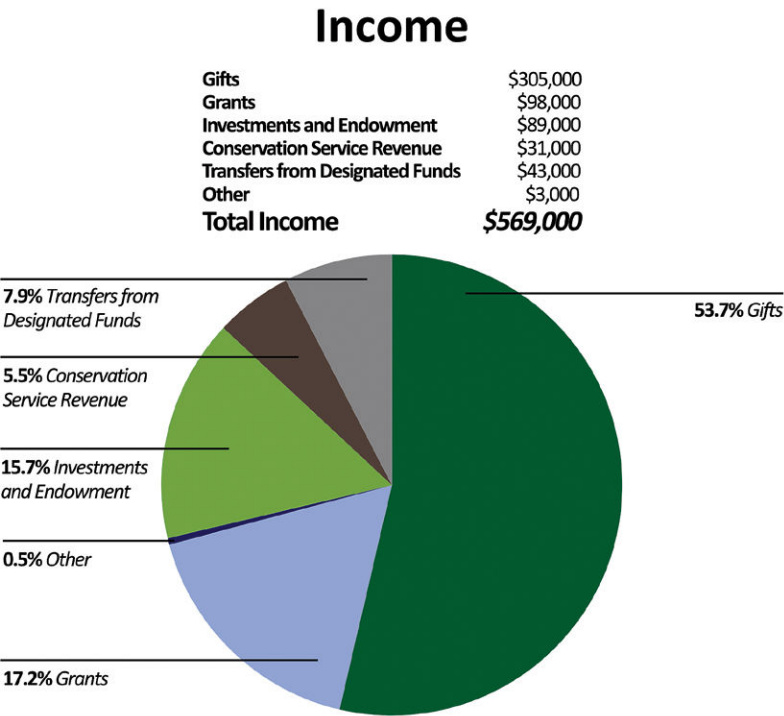
This past fiscal year, your support helped conserve important natural landscapes, care for the lands already under our stewardship, and expand opportunities for people across north central Massachusetts to experience the outdoors. We also continued investing in the organizational capacity needed to sustain this work well into the future.

The Board of Directors and Finance Committee closely monitor our financial performance throughout the year to ensure that resources are used responsibly and strategically. Through thoughtful budgeting, regular financial oversight, and prudent planning, NCLT remains well positioned to respond to opportunities and challenges alike while maintaining a solid financial foundation.

Financial strength is more than balanced budgets and healthy reserves—it is what allows us to act quickly when conservation opportunities arise and to make lasting commitments to the communities and landscapes we serve.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, thank you to our members, donors, volunteers, partners, and staff for your continued confidence in North County Land Trust. Your investment in our mission is creating a lasting legacy of protected land and accessible nature for generations to come.

Best,
Laura Barooshian
Treasurer



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Join the Heartwood Circle

Established last year, members who contribute \$1,000+ or start a monthly gift of \$85+ enjoy exclusive events and benefits.

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