



Testimony of

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**Before the Joint Standing Committee on Agriculture, Conservation, and Forestry
to LD 417, An Act Regarding the Confidentiality of Certain Records Belonging to the
Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry Related to the Bureau of Forestry**

Thursday, February 27, 2024

Senator Talbot Ross, Representative Pluecker, and members of the Joint Standing Committee on Agriculture, Conservation, and Forestry, my name is Dana Doran, and I am the Executive Director of the Professional Logging Contractors of the Northeast (PLC). The PLC is educational non-profit organization that represents logging and associated trucking contractors throughout the Northeast, predominately in the state of Maine.

As background, the PLC was created in 1995 to give logging and associated trucking contractors a voice in a rapidly changing forest products industry. As of 2021, logging and trucking contractors in Maine employed over 3,000 people directly and were indirectly responsible for the creation of an additional 2,500 jobs. This employment and the investments that contractors make contributed \$582 million to the state's economy. Our membership, which includes over 200 contractor members and an additional 125 associate members, employs more than 75% of the individuals who work in Maine's logging industry and is also responsible for 80% of Maine's annual timber harvest.

Thank you for providing me with the opportunity to testify on behalf of our membership in strong support of LD 417, An Act Regarding the Confidentiality of Certain Records Belonging to the Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry Related to the Bureau of Forestry. The PLC is strongly in support of privacy, confidentiality and due process of contractors and their employees.

In June of 2018 (Attachment A), it came to my attention that the Bureau of Forestry (Maine Forest Service – MFS), within the Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry had made it internal policy to share information regarding contractors, who they believed may have violated the Forest Practices Act with the Maine Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI), a program of the Maine Forest Products Council, and its certificate holders, before the contractor was notified and before an investigation was conducted to determine guilt or innocence. In the words of an enforcement official from MFS, “the mills can curb the behavior quite quickly by leveraging their ability to purchase wood”. The PLC became aware of this activity when an email was inadvertently shared with evidence of this practice.

Upon learning that this was the practice of the MFS, the PLC scheduled a meeting to discuss this issue with the MFS and attempt to educate them on the legal and constitutional protections that were being violated as a result of their actions. In a meeting with the PLC on June 13, 2018, the MFS disclosed that this was their longstanding policy. Further, MFS doubled down stating that their, "long-standing practice of contacting certification entities with concerns about timber harvests is lawful as long as we do not reveal information designated as confidential" (Attachment B). Clearly, based upon the evidence that we obtained, confidential business information had been shared, and it was our assumption that this was the case in all prior circumstances. You will hear more about his specific situation from a contractor that will testify a little later.

In 2019, Representative Michelle Dunphy sponsored the very same legislation that is before you today. The Administration asked us to kill that bill to allow them time to ensure this activity never happened again. We have provided six years for these issues to be taken care of and we believe it is more important than ever to ensure contractors have the same protections in statute that other members of the supply chain already have.

Currently, there are six specific provisions within of MRSA Title 10, Part 11, Sections 8805, 8611, 8869, 8883, 8884, 8885 (attached – Attachment C), which provide confidentiality and privacy protections with respect to landowners and mills, but you will notice there are none to protect logging contractors. These provisions include confidentiality regarding stumpage pricing, wood processing reports, silviculture reports, landowner harvest plans, tax information, and production information which must be kept confidential from the public. Adding further to the imbalance, there is even a bill before this committee today, LD 379, which is a Departmental bill that seeks to protect information from state firefighting activities. I would ask this committee, why are logging contractors not owed the same rights of confidentiality and privacy?

As further evidence of why this bill is necessary, the same behavior that we blew the whistle on in 2018 has continued, even with a new administration. In 2020, Maine SFI created something called the Forest Access Institute, to track individuals that went to training it approved for its certification purposes. Attachment D provides copies of Maine SFI's website for the Forest Access Institute website, its mission, goal and the names of individuals that attended one of their approved trainings.

In late 2022, we learned that MFS was going to take over responsibility for the Forest Access Institute from Maine SFI (Attachment E), to expand it and make it an initiative of the state, changing the name, but not the purpose. Not only was the concept transferred to MFS from SFI, but so were the names of those that had been on the SFI website and are now on the MFS website (attached – Attachment F). To our knowledge, the MFS has no statutory reason to track individuals that have gone to training and no statutory permission to post their names.

In fact, the only statutory reference to track training in the state that we know of lies at Maine DEP and their Certification in Erosion Control Practices program. This program was established in statute under Title 38 Subsection 439-B. It is a prime example of a certification program for companies, not employees, to ensure expertise in proper erosion and sedimentation control practices. Again, let me emphasize that this program was authorized in statute and limits public information to the company level and does not post anything about employees

To our knowledge, MFS's primary statutory responsibilities related to timber harvesting include oversight and regulation as authorized by Title 12, Chapter 805, Subchapter 3A. However, I am

not aware that the same statute which authorizes oversight provides for the authority to share information without a freedom of information request, but it also does not preclude it either. Therefore, without a limitation in law as provided in this proposed legislation, the MFS can continue to endanger the livelihood of Maine businesses and their employees without hesitation.

From our perspective, the issue we are trying to correct with the legislation before you today is quite simple. Are business owners due process rights and confidentiality/privacy protections being violated by a public agency and do they deserve the same protections as other members of the supply chain? We would say absolutely and hope that you agree.

We would also ask you to ponder these questions to help you ascertain the need for this legislation:

- 1) Shouldn't a contractor's privacy and confidentiality be protected by the state agency?
- 2) Shouldn't a contractor be afforded due process of law?
- 3) As a result of the MFS sharing information with outside parties, have contractor's businesses been put at risk?
- 4) Have contractors' constitutional rights been violated and could they be harmed in some way whether it's lack of due process, employee theft or corporate pressure?
- 5) Why is the MFS sharing this type of information with outside parties? Do those parties have any role in adjudication or policy implementation? Does this create leverage and control over the contractor and put them in an awkward position?

In closing, I would like to use a few analogies to make clear why this legislation is so important to our membership and to the logging industry in Maine. To our knowledge, the Maine State Police, Commercial Enforcement Division, does not disclose potential violations of state law or do they track individual license holders for the Maine Motor Transport Association. We also don't believe that the Department of Environmental Protection shares potential business violations of Maine law with the Natural Resource Council of Maine. Therefore, why should the MFS be sharing information with outside organizations or doing their job for them? We are perplexed by this activity and want to ensure it does not continue to happen in the future.

We encourage this Committee to take swift action and approve this legislation and I would be happy to answer any questions you might have.

Attachment A

Thursday, February 27, 2025 at 09:25:01 Eastern Standard Time

Subject: Fwd: GR Timber Holdings
Date: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 at 9:44:08 AM Eastern Daylight Time
From: Ted Wright
To: Dana Doran

----- Forwarded message -----

From: Pat Sirois <psirois@maineforest.org>
Date: Tue, Jun 5, 2018, 7:37 AM
Subject: RE: GR Timber Holdings
To: Rochester, Dave <Dave.Rochester@maine.gov>, executivedirector@tcnef.org
<executivedirector@tcnef.org>
Cc: Mansius, Donald J. <Donald.J.Mansius@maine.gov>, Post, Tim <tim.Post@maine.gov>, Lagasse, Randy <Randy.Lagasse@maine.gov>, Archer, Nick D <Nick.D.Archer@maine.gov>, Ecker, Jim <Jim.Ecker@maine.gov>

I will report this as a complaint to SFI tomorrow. Thank you

From: Rochester, Dave [<mailto:Dave.Rochester@maine.gov>]
Sent: Tuesday, June 05, 2018 7:15 AM
To: Pat Sirois <psirois@maineforest.org>; executivedirector@tcnef.org
Cc: Mansius, Donald J. <Donald.J.Mansius@maine.gov>; Post, Tim <tim.Post@maine.gov>; Lagasse, Randy <Randy.Lagasse@maine.gov>; Archer, Nick D <Nick.D.Archer@maine.gov>; Ecker, Jim <Jim.Ecker@maine.gov>
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I would like bring to your attention a potential violation to NRPA regulations in the town of Woodland in Aroostook County. We have discovered a recent bridge installation on a landowner that is also a Master Logger (Gabriel Rioux/ GR Timber Holdings) as the owner and operator. This bridge was installed last winter without the proper permits and without complying with any of the regulatory issues of the Caribou Stream. The violation was reported to me by our staff on

Thursday, February 27, 2025 at 09:22:10 Eastern Standard Time

Subject: Fwd: GR Timber Holdings
Date: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 at 8:46:08 AM Eastern Daylight Time
From: Ted Wright
To: Dana Doran
Attachments: file3-1.jpeg, file1-1.jpeg, file-1.jpeg, file2-1.jpeg

----- Original Message -----

Subject: GR Timber Holdings
Date: 2018-06-05 07:15
From: "Rochester, Dave" <Dave.Rochester@maine.gov>
To: "Pat Sirois (psirois@maineforest.org)" <psirois@maineforest.org>, "executivedirector@tcnef.org" <executivedirector@tcnef.org>
Cc: "Mansius, Donald J." <Donald.J.Mansius@maine.gov>, "Post, Tim" <tim.Post@maine.gov>, "Lagasse, Randy" <Randy.Lagasse@maine.gov>, "Archer, Nick D" <Nick.D.Archer@maine.gov>, "Ecker, Jim" <Jim.Ecker@maine.gov>

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Potential issues I observed:

1. No Permit by Rule
2. Non terminating ditches to the stream
3. Greater than 40 % removal within the 75 foot sz
4. Canopy openings exceeding standards within the 75 sz.
5. No soil stabilization applied anywhere
6. Highly erodible materials used for the construction. (clay/silt)

Please advise me if you want to see this site. I have included initial pictures from our staff. I have collected several additional photos yesterday that I can provide detail with if you request. Thank you for your timely response to this issue and do not hesitate to call on me if you have any questions.

Dave Rochester

Maine Forest Service

Regional Enforcement Coordinator

45 Radar Road

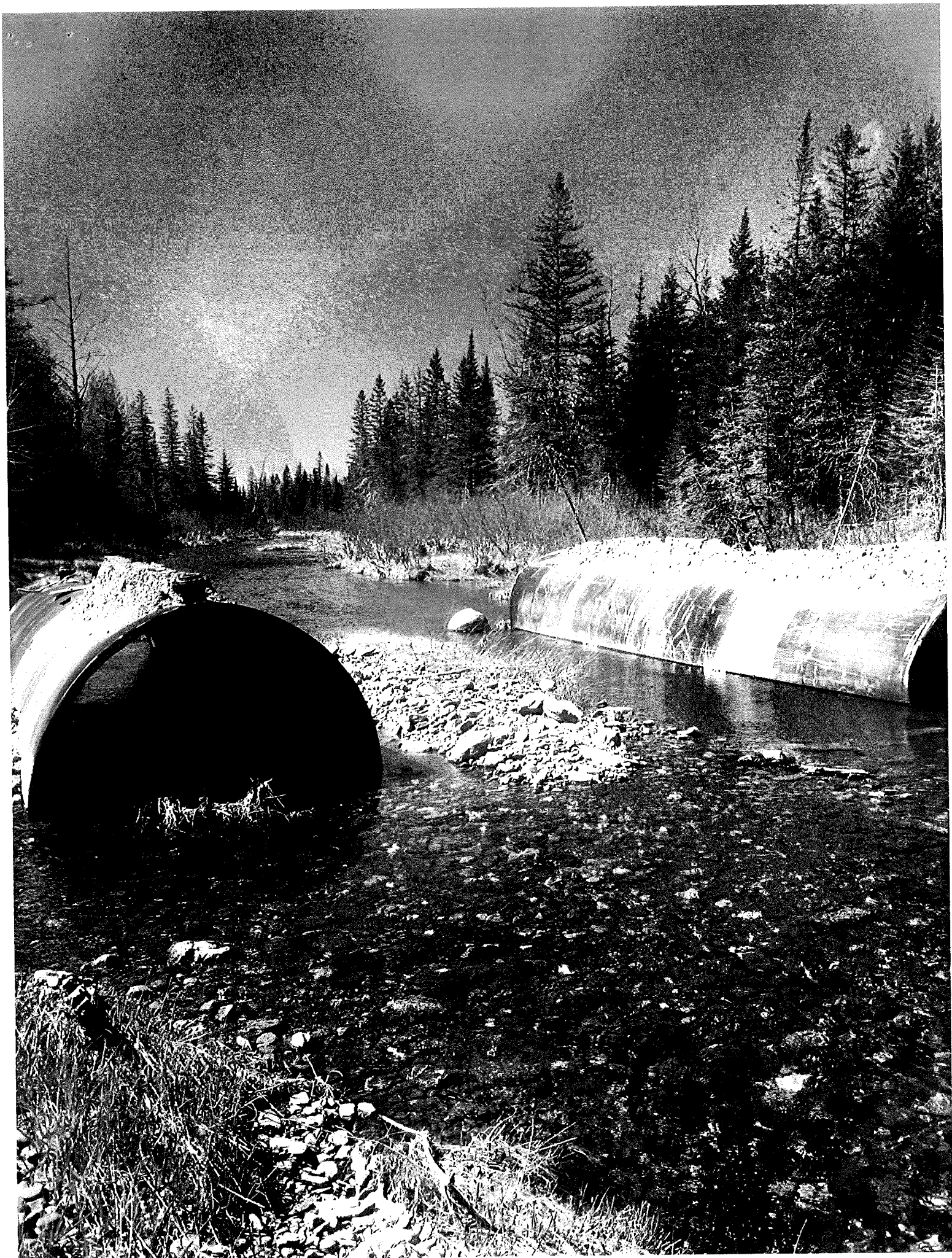
Ashland, Maine 04732

Office 207-435-7963 ext. 2

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Subject: RE: Meeting
Date: Monday, June 25, 2018 at 5:07:39 PM Eastern Daylight Time
From: Mansius, Donald J.
To: Dana Doran
CC: Denico, Doug

Dana:

Thanks. Our 13 June meeting might have been more productive had the issues been addressed in the abstract. The presence of a person currently under investigation for serious violations of the state's forest practices laws unnecessarily constrained the discussion.

MFS has discussed item #1 with the Attorney General's office, and her office concurs with MFS that our long-standing practice of contacting certification entities with concerns about timber harvests is lawful as long as we do not reveal information designated as confidential by law, which we do not.

MFS's primary statutory responsibilities focus on protecting forest resources, including but not limited to water, which is also a public trust resource. Making referrals to certification entities is a tool that helps protect forest resources, with the added benefit of improving certified landowner, logger, and forester performance. Such referrals are lawful regardless of whether MFS plans to undertake enforcement action.

That said, we have instructed staff that, in future, when they contact a certification entity regarding concerns about a timber harvest, they should provide the minimum information necessary for the certification entity to locate the site and the particular issue of concern (e.g. excessive rutting, crossing failure).

As regards item #2, the fisheries biologist states that he recalls

calling Mr. Rioux on two occasions and left messages that Mr. Rioux never returned. At that point, the biologist assumed that Mr. Rioux was abandoning his plan to build a crossing in the middle of winter (outside the normal operating window).

Without an approved permit in hand, Mr. Rioux should not have proceeded with installing the crossing which ultimately failed.

Best regards,

Donald J. Mansius

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From: Dana Doran [<mailto:executivedirector@maineloggers.com>]

Sent: Wednesday, June 13, 2018 3:52 PM

To: Mansius, Donald J. <Donald.J.Mansius@maine.gov>

Subject: Re: Meeting

Don,

Thanks for meeting with Gabe and me today regarding the notification of contractor violations generally and in the case of Gabe's business. We really appreciated the time and for listening to our concerns.

Per our conversation, the action items with the AG's office were as follows:

1. Can information regarding pending violation investigations be shared with individuals or organizations outside state government?
2. If this is permissible, what content can or cannot be disclosed.

With respect to Gabe's case, we understand that you cannot get involved in the deliberation, but I did make note that you would follow up with IF&W to see what happened with this case last winter.

Thanks and I look forward to hearing from you.

Best,

Dana

Dana Doran

Title 12: CONSERVATION
Part 11: FORESTRY
Chapter 801: BUREAU OF FORESTRY

§8005. Certain information confidential

1. Contact information. Social security numbers, addresses, telephone numbers and electronic mail addresses of landowners owning less than 1,000 acres of forest land statewide and collected by the bureau for the purposes of contacting landowners under section 8611 ([./12/title12sec8611.html](#)), or received by the bureau in notifications filed under section 8883-B ([./12/title12sec8883-B.html](#)), or in reports received under Title 36, section 581-G ([./36/title36sec581-G.html](#)) are confidential and may be disclosed only in accordance with this section.

[PL 2005, c. 358, §1 (NEW); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

2. Forest management plan and information. Social security numbers, forest management plans and supporting documentation of forest management activities on private forest land and held by the bureau for the purposes of administering landowner assistance programs authorized under this chapter and chapter 805 ([./12/title12ch805sec0.html](#)) are confidential and may be disclosed only in accordance with this section.

[PL 2005, c. 358, §1 (NEW); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

3. Disclosure. Except as provided in subsection 4 ([./12/title12sec8005.html](#)), the director may disclose confidential information in accordance with this subsection. Confidential information disclosed pursuant to this subsection remains the property of the bureau. Recipients of the confidential information may not disclose this information or use this information except as authorized by the director.

A. The director may disclose information designated as confidential under this section to a governmental entity that, in the opinion of the director, requires this information. [PL 2005, c. 358, §1 (NEW).]

B. The director shall provide names, addresses and electronic mail addresses upon request to a nonprofit corporation that provides educational services to forest landowners regarding sound forest management as long as the information disclosed is used to provide information about forest management. [PL 2005, c. 358, §1 (NEW).]

[PL 2005, c. 358, §1 (NEW); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

4. Information designated as confidential by state or federal agency. The director may not disclose information furnished to the director that has been designated as confidential by a state or federal agency furnishing the information unless disclosure is authorized by the furnishing agency.

[PL 2005, c. 358, §1 (NEW).]

5. Penalty. A person who receives confidential information pursuant to subsection 3, paragraph B ([./12/title12sec8005.html](#)) and uses that information for a purpose other than that authorized by the director

commits a civil violation punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000.

[PL 2005, c. 358, §1 (NEW).]

SECTION HISTORY

PL 2005, c. 358, §1 (NEW); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).

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Title 12: CONSERVATION
Part 11: FORESTRY
Chapter 805: COOPERATIVE FORESTRY MANAGEMENT
Subchapter 1-A: TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

§8611. Bureau of Forestry advisory programs

The bureau shall undertake the following programs to provide information and educational services for forest management in this State. [PL 1989, c. 555, §8 (NEW); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

1. Forest management information. The bureau shall provide a forest management information clearinghouse service with a statewide toll-free number. The information and referral service must include, but is not limited to:

- A. Reporting, notification and management requirements pursuant to this chapter;** [PL 1989, c. 555, §8 (NEW).]
- B. Timber and forest management options;** [PL 1989, c. 555, §8 (NEW).]
- C. Soil conservation practices;** [PL 1989, c. 555, §8 (NEW).]
- D. Insect and disease management practices;** [PL 1989, c. 555, §8 (NEW).]
- E. Recreation management options; and** [PL 1989, c. 555, §8 (NEW).]
- F. Wildlife management options.** [PL 1989, c. 555, §8 (NEW).]

Addresses, telephone numbers and electronic mail addresses collected by the bureau for the purpose of contacting forest landowners owning less than 1,000 acres statewide to provide them with forest management information are confidential and may be disclosed only in accordance with section 8005 ([./12/Title12sec8005.html](http://www.mainelegislature.org/legis/statutes/12/title12sec8005.html)). The bureau shall provide copies of forest management information sent to landowners to the joint standing committee of the Legislature having jurisdiction over agriculture, conservation and forestry matters.

[PL 2005, c. 350, §2 (AMD); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

2. Natural resource educator. The director shall employ a natural resource educator to develop and coordinate natural resource education, workshops and training opportunities for school-age children, forest landowners, forest products harvesters and forest managers.

- A.** [PL 2005, c. 133, §1 (RP).]
- B.** [PL 2005, c. 133, §1 (RP).]

[PL 2005, c. 133, §1 (AMD).]

SECTION HISTORY

PL 1989, c. 555, §8 (NEW). PL 1989, c. 700, §A40 (AMD). PL 2003, c. 346, §1 (AMD). PL 2005, c. 133, §1 (AMD). PL 2005, c. 358, §2 (AMD). PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV). PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).

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Title 12: CONSERVATION
Part 11: FORESTRY
Chapter 805: COOPERATIVE FORESTRY MANAGEMENT
Subchapter 3-A: FOREST PRACTICES

§8869. Forest harvest regulations

To promote a healthy and sustainable forest that contains a balance of age classes necessary for a sustainable timber supply and spatial and compositional diversity, forest harvesting and liquidation harvesting are regulated pursuant to this subchapter. [PL 2003, c. 422, Pt. A, §3 (AMD).]

1. Standards for regeneration after harvests. The commissioner shall adopt rules to ensure adequate regeneration of commercial tree species on a site within 5 years of completion of any timber harvest. Rules to implement this requirement shall include identification of commercial tree species, minimum stocking standards and methods to mitigate inadequate regeneration. In developing regeneration standards, the commissioner shall take into consideration regional differences in forest types, tree species and physiographic conditions.

[PL 1989, c. 555, §10 (NEW).]

2. Performance standards for clear-cuts. The commissioner shall establish, by rule, performance standards for clear-cuts, including limitations on size. These standards shall protect water quality, minimize soil erosion, ensure adequate regeneration, address adverse impacts on wildlife habitat and provide for a healthy and sustainable forest. The commissioner shall incorporate regional variations in developing performance standards that consider growing conditions, tree species and site quality.

[PL 1989, c. 555, §10 (NEW).]

2-A. Separation zones. A clear-cut must be separated from any other clear-cut by at least 250 feet except where a property line is closer than 250 feet from the edge of the clear-cut. Unless an exemption is provided in rules adopted pursuant to [section 8867-A](#) ([./12/title12sec8867-A.html](#)), a separation zone must be equal to or greater than the area clear-cut.

[PL 1999, c. 361, §2 (AMD).]

3. Forest management plans for clear-cuts over 20 acres. For a clear-cut of 20 acres or more, the landowner, or agent of the landowner, shall develop, prior to harvest, a forest management plan for that clear-cut signed by a professional forester that conforms to the standards set forth in [subsections 1](#) ([./12/title12sec8869.html](#)) and [2](#) ([./12/title12sec8869.html](#)). The plan must state the purpose of the clear-cut. This plan must be kept on file by the landowner or agent of the landowner and be available for inspection by the bureau until adequate regeneration in accordance with the standards set forth in subsection 1 is established.

[PL 1999, c. 361, §3 (AMD); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

3-A. Plans for outcome-based forestry areas. Practices applied on an area created pursuant to [section 8003, subsection 3, paragraph Q](#) ([./12/title12sec8003.html](#)) must provide at least the equivalent forest and

environmental protection as provided by existing rules and any applicable local regulations. At a minimum, tests of outcome-based forestry principles must address:

- A. Soil productivity; [PL 2001, c. 339, §3 (NEW).]
- B. Water quality, wetlands and riparian zones; [PL 2001, c. 339, §3 (NEW).]
- C. Timber supply and quality; [PL 2001, c. 339, §3 (NEW).]
- D. Aesthetic impacts of timber harvesting; [PL 2001, c. 339, §3 (NEW).]
- E. Biological diversity; [PL 2013, c. 542, §3 (AMD).]
- F. Public accountability; [PL 2013, c. 542, §3 (AMD).]
- G. Economic considerations; [PL 2013, c. 542, §3 (NEW).]
- H. Social considerations; and [PL 2013, c. 542, §3 (NEW).]
- I. Forest health. [PL 2013, c. 542, §3 (NEW).]

The Governor shall appoint a panel of at least 6 technical experts to work with the director to implement, monitor and assess tests of outcome-based forestry principles. The panel of technical experts must have expertise in all of the principles listed in paragraphs A ([./12/title12sec8869.html](#)) to I ([./12/title12sec8869.html](#)). In order to participate in an outcome-based forestry project, the landowner, director and technical panel must develop agreed-upon desired outcomes for the outcome-based forestry area and develop a method for determining if the outcomes have been attained and a system for reporting results to the public. The technical panel shall assess whether the practices applied on the outcome-based forestry area provide at least the equivalent forest and environmental protection as provided by rules and regulations otherwise applicable to that outcome-based forestry area. The technical panel may not delegate this assessment to any other person, except that the technical panel may consider information provided by the bureau, the landowner or a 3rd-party forest certification program auditor.

[PL 2013, c. 542, §3 (AMD).]

3-B. Reporting and notification; outcome-based forestry projects. The director, in consultation with the technical panel under subsection 3-A ([./12/title12sec8869.html](#)), shall report to the joint standing committee of the Legislature having jurisdiction over forestry matters as follows.

A. Beginning March 1, 2015 and annually thereafter, the director shall submit a report detailing the progress on each outcome-based forestry agreement under section 8003, subsection 3, paragraph Q ([./12/title12sec8003.html](#)). The report must include an assessment of the landowner's progress toward attaining the outcomes under subsection 3-A ([./12/title12sec8869.html](#)). The report must be presented to the joint standing committee of the Legislature having jurisdiction over forestry matters at a public meeting no sooner than 30 days after submission of the report to the committee. [PL 2013, c. 542, §4 (NEW).]

B. When an initial outcome-based forestry agreement is approved by the director as provided by section 8003, subsection 3, paragraph Q ([./12/title12sec8003.html](#)), the director shall notify the joint standing committee of the Legislature having jurisdiction over forestry matters within 15 days. In the notification, the director shall address how the proposed agreement will provide at least the equivalent forest and environmental protection as provided by rules and regulations that otherwise would apply to that outcome-based forestry area. [PL 2013, c. 542, §4 (NEW).]

C. When an outcome-based forestry agreement under this section is renewed as provided by section 8003, subsection 3, paragraph Q ([./12/title12sec8003.html](#)), the director shall notify the joint standing committee of the Legislature having jurisdiction over forestry matters no later than 15 days after the agreement is renewed. [PL 2013, c. 542, §4 (NEW).]

A report, notification or any information concerning outcome-based forestry projects under this subsection must be placed on the Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry's publicly accessible website.

[PL 2013, c. 542, §4 (NEW).]

4. Exemption for natural disaster. If the regeneration on a harvested clear-cut, or portion thereof, is destroyed by fire, disease, insect infestation or other natural disaster, the regeneration requirement does not apply. Vegetative cover sufficient to prevent accelerated erosion must be established on the site.

[PL 1989, c. 555, §10 (NEW).]

5. Variance. The commissioner shall establish, by rule, standards to permit activities that exceed the standards set forth under subsection 2 ([./12/title12sec8869.html](#)). In developing standards, the commissioner shall consider the unique characteristics of a site and any related economic hardship which would result from noncompliance with these standards.

[PL 1989, c. 555, §10 (NEW).]

6. Transfer or sale of property. Upon sale or other transfer of ownership of land that has been harvested, the transferee becomes responsible for the regeneration requirements on the site. The transferor shall disclose in writing to the transferee the regeneration requirements of this section at, or prior to, the time of sale or transfer. Failure of the transferor to comply with the disclosure requirement shall result in the transferor being responsible for compliance with the regeneration requirements of subsection 1 ([./12/title12sec8869.html](#)).

[PL 1989, c. 555, §10 (NEW).]

7. Application. This section applies to all forest lands within the State, including land in municipal and state ownership. Except as provided in subsection 7-A ([./12/title12sec8869.html](#)), only state-owned or operated research forests or industrially owned research forests certified by the commissioner are exempt from these requirements.

[PL 2001, c. 339, §4 (AMD).]

7-A. Exemption for outcome-based forestry areas. An outcome-based forestry area designated under section 8003, subsection 3, paragraph Q ([./12/title12sec8003.html](#)) is exempt from the requirements of this section if specifically exempted in the agreement establishing the outcome-based forestry area.

[PL 2013, c. 542, §5 (AMD).]

8. Relationship to municipal rules and regulations. Nothing in this subchapter may be construed to preempt or otherwise limit the existing authority of municipalities to regulate harvesting, except that municipalities regulating timber harvesting shall adopt definitions for forestry terms used in their ordinances that are consistent with definitions in section 8868 ([./12/title12sec8868.html](#)) and with forestry terms adopted by the commissioner pursuant to this subchapter. Municipal timber harvesting ordinances adopted before September 1, 1990 must meet this standard of compliance with definitions no later than January 1, 2001.

A municipality may not adopt an ordinance that is less stringent than the minimum standards established in this section and in rules adopted by the commissioner to implement this section and section 8867-B. A municipality may not adopt or amend an ordinance that regulates timber harvesting unless the process set out in this subsection is followed in the development and review of the ordinance.

A. A licensed professional forester must participate in the development or amendment of the ordinance.

[PL 1999, c. 263, §1 (AMD).]

B. A meeting must take place in the municipality during the development or amendment of the ordinance between representatives of the department and municipal officers and officials involved in developing the ordinance. Discussion at the meeting must include, but is not limited to, the forest practices goals of the municipality. At this meeting and subsequently, the department shall provide guidance to the municipality on how the municipality may use sound forestry practices to achieve the municipality's forest practices goals. [PL 1999, c. 263, §1 (AMD).]

C. The municipality shall hold a public hearing to review a proposed ordinance or ordinance amendment at least 45 days before a vote is held on the ordinance. The municipality shall post and publish public notice of the public hearing according to the same general requirements of posted and published notice for zoning ordinance public hearings as provided by Title 30-A, section 4352, subsection 9 (./30-A/title30-Asec4352.html).

In addition, when a municipality proposes to adopt or amend a timber harvesting ordinance pursuant to its home rule authority as provided by Title 30-A, section 3001 (./30-A/title30-Asec3001.html), the municipality shall mail notice of the hearing by first-class mail at least 14 days before the hearing to all landowners in the municipality at the last known address of the person on whom a property tax on each parcel is assessed. In the case of a timber harvesting ordinance or amendment that applies only to certain zones or land use districts in the municipality, the municipality may meet the requirements of this paragraph by mailing notice only to those landowners whose land is in a zone or land use district or immediately abutting the affected zone or land use district.

Mailed notice to individual landowners is not required under this subsection for any type of amendment to an existing local land use ordinance merely to conform that ordinance to the minimum timber harvesting guidelines required by Title 38, section 439-A (./38/title38sec439-A.html), as those guidelines may be subsequently amended, or to conform any timber harvesting ordinance to the requirements of this section for conformity of definitions when the proposed amendments do not substantially change any previously established timber harvesting standards adopted pursuant to home rule authority.

The municipal officers shall prepare and file with the municipal clerk a written certificate indicating those landowners to whom the notice was mailed and at what addresses, when it was mailed, by whom it was mailed and from what location it was mailed. The certificate constitutes prima facie evidence that notice was sent to those landowners named in the certificate.

Any action challenging the validity of the adoption or amendment of a municipal timber harvesting ordinance based on the municipality's alleged failure to comply with the landowner notice requirement must be brought in Superior Court within 90 days after the adoption of the ordinance or amendment. The Superior Court may invalidate an ordinance or amendment only if the landowner demonstrates that the landowner was entitled to receive a notice under this section, that the municipality failed to send the notice as required, that the landowner had no knowledge of the proposed ordinance or amendment and that the landowner was materially harmed by that lack of knowledge. [PL 1999, c. 263, §1 (AMD).]

D. The municipal clerk shall notify the department of the time, place and date of the public hearing and provide the department with a copy of the proposed ordinance that will be reviewed at the hearing at least 30 days before the date of the hearing. [PL 1999, c. 263, §1 (AMD).]

E. At the public hearing, representatives of the department must be provided an opportunity to present and discuss for the municipality's information any reports, articles, treatises or similar materials published by

acknowledged experts in the field of sound forestry or silvicultural management to the extent such information is relevant to the proposed ordinance or ordinance amendment.

The proposed ordinance or ordinance amendment may be revised after the public hearing. The ordinance or amendment must be submitted to the legislative body of the municipality in accordance with the procedures the municipality uses for adopting ordinances. [PL 1999, c. 263, §1 (NEW).]

E. Municipal timber harvesting ordinances may not be unreasonable, arbitrary or capricious and must employ means appropriate to the protection of public health, safety and welfare. [PL 1999, c. 263, §1 (NEW).]

G. All direct costs incurred by a municipality associated with landowner notification requirements and other required public notice must be paid to the municipality in accordance with a distribution schedule established under Title 30-A, section 5685, subsection 5 ([./30-A/title30-Asec5685.html](#)). All direct costs incurred by a municipality in order to comply with this subsection for the amendment of ordinances adopted before September 1, 1990 must be paid to the municipality in accordance with a distribution schedule established under Title 30-A, section 5685, subsection 5 ([./30-A/title30-Asec5685.html](#)). [PL 1999, c. 263, §1 (NEW).]

[PL 2003, c. 335, §3 (AMD).]

9. Centralized listing of municipal ordinances. The bureau shall maintain for informational purposes a statewide centralized listing of municipal ordinances that specifically apply to forest practices.

A. Within 30 days after the legislative body of the municipality votes on a timber harvesting ordinance developed according to the procedures of subsection 8 ([./12/title12sec8869.html](#)), the clerk shall notify the bureau of the outcome and shall file a copy of the ordinance with the bureau. [PL 1999, c. 263, §2 (RPR); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

B. [PL 1999, c. 263, §2 (RP).]

[PL 1999, c. 263, §2 (RPR); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

10. Right of enforcement. Enforcement of this subchapter shall be by any state, county or municipal law enforcement officer, including forest rangers and field foresters of the bureau and wardens of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

[PL 1999, c. 555, §10 (NEW); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

11. Right of entry. Agents of the bureau have rights of access to all lands within the State to carry out the duties they are authorized by law to administer and enforce. This subsection does not authorize entry into any building or structure.

[PL 1997, c. 694, §1 (AMD); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

12. Right of action. A landowner found in violation of this section and penalized under section 9701 ([./12/title12sec9701.html](#)) as a result of actions of a harvester has a right of action to recover the penalty against the harvester who undertook the harvest operation found in violation. In addition to all other defenses permitted by law, it is a defense that the harvester operated under the landowner's instructions. For the purposes of this subsection, the terms "harvester" and "harvest operation" have the same meanings as in section 8881 ([./12/title12sec8881.html](#)).

[PL 1993, c. 217, §1 (NEW).]

13. Confidential information. Information provided to the bureau voluntarily or to fulfill reporting requirements for the purposes of establishing and monitoring outcome-based forestry areas, as created pursuant to section 8003, subsection 3, paragraph Q ([./12/title12sec8003.html](#)), is public unless the person to whom the information belongs or pertains requests that it be designated as confidential and the bureau has determined it contains proprietary information. For the purposes of this subsection, "proprietary information" means information that is a trade secret or production, commercial or financial information the disclosure of which would impair the competitive position of the person submitting the information and would make available information not otherwise publicly available. The bureau, working with the landowner and the panel of technical experts appointed under subsection 3-A ([./12/title12sec8869.html](#)), may publish reports as long as those reports do not reveal confidential information.

(PL 2013, c. 542, §6 (AMD).)

14. Substantial elimination of liquidation harvesting. The commissioner shall adopt rules to substantially eliminate liquidation harvesting. Rules adopted pursuant to this subsection are major substantive rules as defined in Title 5, chapter 375, subchapter 2-A ([./5/title5ch375sec0.html](#)).

(PL 2003, c. 422, Pt. A, §4 (NEW).)

SECTION HISTORY

PL 1989, c. 555, §10 (NEW). PL 1991, c. 863, §1 (AMD). PL 1993, c. 217, §1 (AMD). PL 1995, c. 122, §1 (AMD). PL 1995, c. 122, §2 (AFF). PL 1997, c. 694, §1 (AMD). PL 1997, c. 720, §§7,8 (AMD). PL 1999, c. 263, §§1,2 (AMD). PL 1999, c. 361, §§2,3 (AMD). PL 2001, c. 339, §§3-6 (AMD). PL 2003, c. 335, §3 (AMD). PL 2013, c. 422, §§A3,4 (AMD). PL 2005, c. 550, §§4-6 (AMD). PL 2007, c. 271, §§3-5 (AMD). PL 2009, c. 567, §9 (AMD). PL 2011, c. 488, §§3-5 (AMD). PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV). PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV). PL 2013, c. 542, §§3-6 (AMD).

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§8883-B. Notification

1. Notification required prior to harvest. Unless exempted under subsection 6 ([./12/title12sec8883-B.html](#)) or by rule, a landowner or designated agent shall notify the bureau prior to beginning timber harvesting.

A. [PL 2011, c. 532, §4 (RP).]

B. [PL 2011, c. 532, §4 (RP).]

When the timber harvesting is occurring within a municipality, the bureau shall send a copy of the notification form to the municipal clerk.

[PL 2011, c. 532, §4 (AMD); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

2. Notification form. Unless an alternate form or method of reporting is provided in rule, notification must be on forms supplied by the bureau and must include the following information:

A. The name, address and phone number of the landowner, any designated agent and, if known, any harvester or harvesters; [PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

B. The name and address of any licensed professional forester consulting the landowner on forest management or harvesting practices; [PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

C. The municipality or township and county of harvest; [PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

D. The name of the nearest public or private all-weather road; [PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

E. The approximate dates the harvest will begin and finish; [PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

F. The anticipated acreage to be harvested; [PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

G. An indication whether the land being harvested is taxed under the Maine Tree Growth Tax Law; [PL 2011, c. 532, §5 (AMD).]

H. Whether the land is being harvested to convert to another use within 2 years and, if so, what that use is to be; [PL 2011, c. 532, §6 (AMD).]

I. The signatures of the harvester when listed on the form in accordance with paragraph A ([./12/title12sec8883-B.html](#)) and the licensed professional forester when listed on the form in accordance with paragraph B ([./12/title12sec8883-B.html](#)); [PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

J. The signature of the landowner and the signature of the designated agent when a designated agent is listed in accordance with paragraph A ([./12/title12sec8883-B.html](#)). If the designated agent is a licensed professional forester who has a fiduciary responsibility to the landowner, the signature of the landowner is not required; [PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

K. A map locating the harvest site in relation to known or easily identifiable terrain features such as a road junction or a stream and road junction. The map must be a copy of a 7.5 or 15 minute series topographical map produced by the United States Geological Survey or a map of equivalent or superior detail in the location of roads; and [PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

L. The date of notification. [PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

[PL 2011, c. 532, §5, 6 (AMD); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

3. Harvest reporting forms. Upon receipt by the bureau of the form required under subsection 2 ([./12/title12sec8883-B.html](#)), the bureau shall mail forms to the landowner or designated agent for reporting harvest information pursuant to this subchapter.

[PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

4. Notification form on file; posted. The landowner or designated agent shall retain a copy of the notification form and produce it upon request of agents as specified in section 8888 ([./12/title12sec8888.html](#)). The landowner or designated agent shall post the notification number at the harvest site in a clearly visible location.

[PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

5. Duration. A notification shall remain valid for 2 years from the date of issue or upon completion of the harvest, whichever occurs first. If the harvest extends beyond 2 years, a new notice under this section must be filed.

[PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

6. Notification exemption. The following activities are exempt from the notification requirement under this section:

A. Activities when forest products are harvested for an owner's own use and are not sold or offered for sale or used in the owner's primary wood-using plants; [PL 2011, c. 532, §7 (AMD).]

B. Precommercial silvicultural forestry activities; and [PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

C. Harvesting performed by the landowner within a 12-month period when the total area harvested on land owned by that landowner does not exceed 2 acres. [PL 2011, c. 532, §7 (AMD).]

[PL 2011, c. 532, §7 (AMD).]

6-A. Alternative notifications. The bureau may develop alternative notification forms and methods for reporting:

A. A timber harvesting operation 10 acres or less in area; and [PL 2011, c. 532, §8 (NEW).]

B. Timber harvesting for the purpose of converting the land to another use when a person certified in erosion control practices by the Department of Environmental Protection is responsible for management of erosion and sedimentation control at the harvest site. [PL 2011, c. 532, §8 (NEW).]

[PL 2011, c. 532, §9 (NEW).]

7. Penalties. The following penalties apply to the failure to notify the bureau pursuant to this section. Each day of failure to notify is a separate offense.

A. [PL 2011, c. 532, §9 (RP).]

B. [PL 2011, c. 532, §9 (RP).]

C. Failure to notify the bureau of a timber harvesting operation constitutes a civil violation for which a fine not to exceed \$1,000 for each occurrence may be adjudged and for which immediate cessation of the operation may be ordered by the court. Continued operation after receiving an order to cease operation constitutes a civil violation for which a fine not to exceed \$1,000 for each day the operation continues may be adjudged. [PL 2011, c. 532, §9 (AMD); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

D. Providing inaccurate information on a notification form for a timber harvesting operation is a civil violation for which a fine of not more than \$1,000 for each occurrence may be adjudged. [PL 2011, c. 532, §9 (AMD).]

[PL 2011, c. 532, §9 (AMD); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

8. Confidentiality. The addresses, telephone numbers and electronic mail addresses of forest landowners owning less than 1,000 acres statewide contained in notifications filed under this section are confidential and may be disclosed only in accordance with [section 8005 \(./12/title12sec8005.html\)](#).

[PL 2005, c. 358, §3 (NEW).]

9. Rulemaking. No later than November 1, 2012, the bureau shall adopt rules to implement this section. Rules adopted pursuant to this subsection are routine technical rules as defined in [Title 5, chapter 375, subchapter 2-A \(./5/title5ch375sec0.html\)](#).

[PL 2011, c. 532, §10 (NEW).]

SECTION HISTORY

PL 2003, c. 452, §§44 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, §X2 (AFF); PL 2005, c. 358, §3 (AMD); PL 2011, c. 532, §§4-10 (AMD); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).

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§8884. Annual wood processing reports

1. Wood processor reports. Owners or operators of all roundwood processing operations shall submit an annual report to the director of the bureau during the month of January for the roundwood used or processed by the operation during the preceding year. The report shall specify the amount of roundwood processed by species and county where cut from the stump.

[PL 1989, c. 555, §12 (NEW); PL 1989, c. 600, Pt. B, §11 (AFF); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

1-A. Reclaimed waste wood and cedar waste report.

[PL 2013, c. 513, §1 (RP).]

2. Imports and exports. Persons, firms, corporations or companies selling forest products out of the State or buying forest products to bring into the State shall submit an annual report to the director of the bureau during the month of January for the forest products sold out of the State or brought into the State. The report must also identify the origin of imported forest products by state or country, the county in the State in which exported forest products were harvested and the destination of exported forest products by state or country.

[PL 2005, c. 133, §4 (AMD); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

3. Confidentiality. Information collected by the bureau under this section is public except for:

A. Volumes of forest products; [PL 2013, c. 513, §2 (NEW).]

B. Species of forest products; [PL 2013, c. 513, §2 (NEW).]

C. Types of forest products; [PL 2013, c. 513, §2 (NEW).]

D. County of origin of forest products; and [PL 2013, c. 513, §2 (NEW).]

E. Personally identifying information of forest product suppliers to roundwood processing operations and importers and exporters of forest products. [PL 2013, c. 513, §2 (NEW).]

Summary reports that use aggregate data that do not reveal the activities of an individual person or firm are public records.

[PL 2013, c. 513, §2 (RPR).]

3-A. Disclosure of confidential information. Notwithstanding subsection 3 ([./12/title12sec8884.html](https://legis.maine.gov/statutes/12/title12sec8884.html)), confidential information may be disclosed pursuant to this subsection.

A. The director of the bureau may disclose information designated as confidential under subsection 3 to the United States Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Northern Research Station when that entity, in the

opinion of the director, requires that information and the bureau and that entity have executed a confidentiality agreement that protects against further disclosure of that information except in summary reports that use aggregate data that do not reveal the activities of an individual person or firm. [PL 2023, c. 495, §1 (NEW).]

B. The director of the bureau may not disclose information furnished by a state or federal agency when that information has been designated as confidential by the furnishing agency unless the furnishing agency authorizes the disclosure. [PL 2023, c. 495, §1 (NEW).]

A recipient of information pursuant to [paragraph A \(./12/title12sec8884.html\)](#) or [B \(./12/title12sec8884.html\)](#) may not disclose or use the information except as authorized by the director of the bureau, and the information remains confidential and the property of the bureau.

[PL 2023, c. 495, §1 (NEW).]

4. Penalties. A person who:

A. Fails to submit a report pursuant to this section commits a civil violation for which a fine of not more than \$1,000 for each failure may be adjudged; or [PL 2023, c. 495, §2 (NEW).]

B. Receives confidential information pursuant to subsection 3-A and uses that information for a purpose other than that authorized by the director of the bureau commits a civil violation for which a fine of not more than \$1,000 may be adjudged. [PL 2023, c. 495, §2 (NEW).]

[PL 2023, c. 495, §2 (RPR).]

5. Report. If the bureau provides a report related to wood processor reports received by the bureau in accordance with [subsection 1 \(./12/title12sec8884.html\)](#) to the joint standing committee of the Legislature having jurisdiction over forestry management matters, the bureau shall also submit a copy of the report to the joint standing committee of the Legislature having jurisdiction over energy matters.

[PL 2023, c. 353, §1 (NEW).]

SECTION HISTORY

PL 1989, c. 555, §12 (NEW). PL 1989, c. 610, §811 (AMD). PL 1989, c. 935, §1 (AMD). PL 1991, c. 528, §G10 (AMD). PL 1991, c. 528, §RRR (AFF). PL 1991, c. 591, §G10 (AMD). PL 1995, c. 242, §2 (AMD). PL 2003, c. 452, §F45 (AMD). PL 2003, c. 452, §X2 (AFF). PL 2005, c. 133, §4 (AMD). PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV). PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV). PL 2013, c. 513, §§1, 2 (AMD). PL 2023, c. 353, §1 (AMD). PL 2023, c. 495, §§1, 2 (AMD).

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§8885. Reports by forest landowners

1. Harvest report. Except as provided in [subsection 1-A](#) ([./12/title12sec8885.html](#)), an owner of forest land who sells forest products or harvests forest products for that owner's commercial use shall submit a report to the director stating the species, volume and stumpage price per unit of measure for each transaction, the municipality or township where the stumpage was located, the estimated acreage of the harvest, the harvest method employed and the extent of whole-tree harvesting of both solid and chipped wood. For lump-sum sales, the purchaser shall be responsible for submitting the report.

[PL 1997, c. 720, §14 (AMD).]

1-A. Alternate harvest report. The director may develop alternate forms for or methods of collecting harvest information from landowners who do not harvest timber on a regular basis. The director shall define landowners subject to the provisions of this subsection and provide report forms pursuant to [section 8883-B](#), [subsection 3](#) ([./12/title12sec8883-B.html](#)).

[PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §46 (AMD); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

2. Precommercial silvicultural practices report. Owners of forest land on which precommercial silvicultural practices have been performed on more than 10 acres in any year shall report these practices to the director.

[PL 1989, c. 555, §12 (NEW); PL 1989, c. 600, Pt. B, §11 (AFF).]

2-A. Report on clear-cuts. When timber harvesting produces a clear-cut as defined in [section 8868](#) ([./12/title12sec8868.html](#)), the landowner shall report to the director the acreage of the clear-cut and the purpose of the clear-cut.

[PL 1997, c. 720, §16 (NEW).]

3. Reports. Reports required under [subsections 1](#) ([./12/title12sec8885.html](#)) and [2](#) ([./12/title12sec8885.html](#)) are due during the month of January. If the period of cutting under [subsection 1](#) ([./12/title12sec8885.html](#)) or [2](#) ([./12/title12sec8885.html](#)) extends beyond December 31st of any calendar year, a report must be submitted during the month of January for the preceding year. A person filing a harvest notification form pursuant to [section 8883-B](#) ([./12/title12sec8883-B.html](#)) must complete and return to the bureau a harvest report whether or not the landowner has harvested that year.

[PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §47 (AMD); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF); PL 2011, c. 657, Pt. W, §7 (REV); PL 2013, c. 405, Pt. A, §23 (REV).]

4. Confidentiality. Information contained in reports filed under this section may not be made public, except that summary reports may be published that use aggregated data that do not reveal the activities of an

individual person or firm. Forms submitted pursuant to this section must be available for the use of the State Tax Assessor for the administration of Title 36 ([./36/title36ch0sec0.html](#)).

[PL 2009, c. 568, §1 (AMD).]

5. Disclosure. Nothing in this section may be construed to prevent the disclosure of information to duly authorized officers of the United States and of other states, districts and territories of the United States and of the provinces and Dominion of Canada. The information shall be given only on the written request of the duly authorized officer when that officer's government permits the exchange of similar information with the taxing officials of this State and when that officer agrees that the information shall be used only for tax collection purposes.

[PL 1989, c. 555, §12 (NEW); PL 1989, c. 600, Pt. B, §11 (AFF).]

6. Failure to submit report; penalty. Failure to submit reports pursuant to this section constitutes a civil violation for which a fine not to exceed \$1,000 for each failure may be adjudged.

[PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. F, §43 (NEW); PL 2003, c. 452, Pt. X, §2 (AFF).]

SECTION HISTORY

PL 1989, c. 555, §12 (NEW). PL 1989, c. 600, §B11 (AFF). PL 1997, c. 720, §§14-17 (AMD).
PL 2003, c. 452, §§F46-48 (AMD). PL 2003, c. 452, §X2 (AFF). PL 2009, c. 568, §1 (AMD). PL
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Dawson	Daigle			2021	
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Devin	Fogarty		2020		
Taylor	Fontaine			2021	
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Gregory	Gorden	2021			



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Luke	Greenwood	2021		
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Randy	Lagasse	2021			
Brandon	Lane		2022		
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Ronald	Libby			2021			
Tyler	Locke	2021					
Kate	Locke			2021			
Justin	Lyons			2021			
Dean	MacDonald			2021			
Tony	Madden	2021					
Matthew	Martin			2021			
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Kevin	McGlauffin			2021			
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Justin	Michaud		2022				
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Jim	O'Malley		2022	
Dave	Orcutt			2022
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Rusty	Springer			2021
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David	Stanley			2021
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Andrew	Wilcox	2021	
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Adaptive BMP Cooperative
Concept Paper
12 December 2022

Scope of Work:

MFS proposes to work with partners to establish the Adaptive Best Management Practices Cooperative (ABC) to review and recognize forestry trainings that meet strict quality criteria and provide forest practitioners a documented path toward professional expertise for their unique responsibilities. The ABC will replace the Forest Access Institute, which has been housed at the University of Maine, and the Maine Sustainable Forestry Initiative. MFS will provide a temporary home for the ABC while a more permanent situation is established.

MFS Staff Involved:

Project lead: Dan Jacobs, Regional Enforcement Coordinator (North)
Assistance: Julie Davenport, District Forester (Norridgewock) - support for Dan
Greg Lord, Senior Planner (Augusta) - website
Tom Gilbert, Senior Planner (Augusta) - water resources

Key Outside Partner:

Keith Kanoti, UMaine Forest Manager

Potential Members:

Dana Doran, PLC, or Ted Wright, TCNEF
Sarah Haggerty, Maine Audubon
Patrick Sirois, Maine SFI or representative from MFPC
David Irving, Shelterwood Solutions, consulting forester*
Logan Johnson, Maine TREE or Mike St. Peter, CLP
Ray Ary, Weyerhaeuser, large landowner
Blaine Miller, DTMC, road construction contractor*
Bud Philbrook, Broken Arrow Logging, conventional logger *
Dave Publicover or Carolyn Ziegra, AMC
Brian Souers, Treeline, Inc., logging contractor*
John Maclaine, DEP
Maggie Mansfield, Forest Stewards Guild
Andy Whitman, Manomet
Maine Woodland Owners
* These members may need to be paid a stipend to encourage participation.
The Director of MFS will request individuals to join the ABC.

Charter (Reason for Being):

- Establish a clear progression of educational topics and materials for specific disciplines.
- Formalize new and existing educational programs for forest practitioners through recognition.
- Assure program consistency in messaging and quality of delivery.
- Identify gaps in subject matter that may arise.
- Recruit or develop new programming when necessary.
- Recruit and develop new trainers.
- Maintain a publicly accessible, educational tracking system for all program participants.

Training topics recognized by the ABC currently focus on planning, design, construction, maintenance, and closeout of forest access infrastructure, including roads, yards, harvesting trails, and stream crossings. Trainings have a strong emphasis on water quality protection to ensure that the negative environmental impacts of these activities are minimized.

The ABC will review and recognize trainings developed by other organizations that fit the ABC's mission. The ABC plans to host workshops on adult learning techniques for trainers and program facilitators with the goal of raising the quality and consistency of forestry training delivered across the forestry community.

Prior to recognition, program materials and live training sessions are reviewed by subject matter experts and experts in adult learning techniques to assure technical accuracy, consistency with other ABC-recognized programs, and quality of program delivery. Based on the program review, the reviewers make a recommendation to the full ABC steering committee which agrees on program recognition.

The ABC will be comprised of volunteers from the University of Maine, the Maine Forest Service, DEP, large forest landowners, foresters, loggers, environmental NGOs, road construction contractors, Maine SFI and CLP.

Conduct of Meetings:

- MFS will organize and facilitate meetings.
- Meeting locations may vary and may take place at other cooperative member sites.
- Virtual meetings may be called at the discretion of MFS.
- MFS staff will take minutes; the committee will approve minutes at the following meeting.

Ground Rules for Participation with the ABC (Members will sign agreements):

- Anti-trust statement.
- Substitutes are not permitted.
- Attendance requirement - Two unexcused absences in one calendar year from virtual or in-person panel meetings is reason for dismissal.
- Show mutual respect, courtesy, and patience.
- Communicate respectfully (The "Aretha Rule"):
 - Time is limited, please share airtime with others. Airtime (proportional to the number of members); balance is practicing good listening skills.
 - Debate issues, not people. "Good" people can have "bad" ideas. Attack the idea, not the person.
 - Please listen actively.
 - Refrain from interrupting.
 - Remain quiet so others can hear; please leave the room for side discussions.
- Specific break times are identified in the agenda; please respect them unless it is urgent.
- Turn off devices or set them to vibrate.
- Use appropriate problem-solving techniques.
- Where decision-making is needed, an attempt will be made to reach a consensus. If the majority feel we've spent enough time on the issue and need to move on, we move on.
- Reasons for unresolved issues will be documented.

Decision Making:

- **THE STATE FORESTER HAS THE FINAL DECISION (Panel is advisory).**
- But... we will try to find a consensus.
- Consensus building is a shared responsibility.
- What does consensus look like?
 - Somewhere between "I wholeheartedly support" and "I can live with this."
 - Wherever on the spectrum, we end up, everyone agrees not to disparage the agreement.
 - Voting is the last resort and should be avoided if possible.
- All viewpoints will be heard and respected.
- The right to be heard does not imply the right to prevail.
- **THE STATE FORESTER HAS THE FINAL DECISION (Panel is advisory).**

Authorities for the ABC:

The following laws direct the education mission and activities of the Maine Forest Service.

12 M.R.S. §8002. Bureau of Forestry; powers and duties

1. Powers and duties. The bureau shall: ...

F. Conduct information, education, planning, and research programs designed to promote the purposes of the bureau as set forth in this Part; ...

2. Administrative powers and duties. ...

B. The bureau is authorized to accept federal, municipal and private funds for the purposes set forth in this Part, except federal funds received under the Stennis-McIntire Act, Public Law 87-788. The Treasurer of State shall receive allowable funds, subject to the approval of the commissioner, and the State Controller shall authorize expenditures from these funds as approved by the bureau and the commissioner.

12 M.R.S. §8003. Director of the Bureau of Forestry ...

3. Powers and duties. The director shall exercise the powers of the office and be responsible for the execution and enforcement of the duties of the bureau as set forth in chapters 801 -- 809.

A. The director shall efficiently administer the bureau and, with the consent of the commissioner, shall organize the bureau as necessary to carry out the purposes of this Part.

B. Repealed

C. The director may, with the consent of the commissioner, accept grants and funds from and enter into contracts with federal, state, local, or other public and private organizations to carry out the purposes of this Part.

D. The director may, with the consent of the commissioner, employ or retain expert and professional consultants to assist in the duties of the bureau to the extent of funds available.

12 M.R.S. §8611. Bureau of Forestry advisory programs

The bureau shall undertake the following programs to provide information and educational services for forest management in this State.

1. Forest management information. The bureau shall provide a forest management information clearinghouse service with a statewide toll-free number. The information and referral service must include, but is not limited to: ...

B. Timber and forest management options;

C. Soil conservation practices; ...

2. Natural resource educator. The director shall employ a natural resource educator to develop and coordinate natural resource education, workshops, and training opportunities for school-age children, forest landowners, forest products harvesters, and forest managers.

12 M.R.S. §8612. Field foresters

The bureau shall employ by 1991, at least 16 field foresters to be located in field offices.

1. Duties. These foresters shall provide outreach services and referrals to small woodland owners and wood processors for harvesting, marketing, and utilization of wood products. The foresters shall assist landowners and processors in: ...

B. Obtaining information to comply with the performance standards under this chapter; ...

E. Obtaining information to comply with environmental standards;

F. Explaining forest management options; ...

H. Disseminating educational material; and

I. Other duties as the director prescribes.

38 M.R.S. §410-I. Cooperation with agencies

1. Agency cooperation. The commissioner shall cooperate and coordinate with the Commissioner of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry; the Commissioner of Transportation; the Commissioner of Economic and Community Development; the Commissioner of Health and Human Services; and the Commissioner of Marine Resources to ensure a coordinated approach to nonpoint source pollution control for agriculture, forestry, transportation, and development.

38 M.R.S. §410-J. Program implementation ...

2. Forestry. The Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry, Bureau of Forestry in cooperation with the commissioner shall develop best management practice guidelines to reduce and prevent nonpoint source pollution from wood harvesting and forest management activities. The Bureau of Forestry may publish best management practice guidelines for use by landowners and wood harvesters. Landowners and wood harvesters must be notified of these guidelines and assisted in their efforts to implement the guidelines in accordance with the Bureau of Forestry advisory programs under Title 12, sections 8611 and 8612.

Correlation with Maine's 2020 Forest Action Plan:¹

- Issues, Threats, and Opportunities
 - 2: Support active management of the forest land base (p. 38)
 - 3: Address climate change and its impacts on Maine's forests (p. 41)
 - 5: Maintain the health and resiliency of Maine's forests in the face of threats from biotic and abiotic agents (p. 48)
 - 8: Conserve forests for clean drinking water supplies and healthy fisheries (p. 61)
 - 9: Conserve forest biodiversity (p. 62)
 - 11: Address ongoing erosion of federal support for Cooperative Forestry programs.
- Priority Landscape Areas:
 - Forest Stewardship Program Priority Areas (p. 72)
 - Rural/Large Parcels (p. 74)
 - Eastern Brook Trout Watersheds (p. 75)
 - Impaired Watersheds (p. 77)
 - Atlantic Salmon Critical Habitat (p. 78)
 - Beginning With Habitat Focus Areas (p. 79)
- Strategies:
 - 2.1 Provide information, technical assistance, and financial assistance to family woodland owners interested in maintaining and improving their forest land holdings. Continue to update the website and social media information. (p. 84)
 - 2.2: Incorporate climate change considerations into planning options. (p. 84)
 - 3.1: Explore opportunities to strengthen forest resilience and adaptive capacity. (p. 88)
 - 3.4: Continue efforts to promote active forest management as a means to capture atmospheric carbon, create resilient forests, and adapt forests to climate change. (p. 88)
 - 3.5: Work with landowners, foresters, loggers, non-governmental organizations, and tribal governments to foster informed sustainable forest management. (p. 88)
 - 5.2: Maintain effective and proactive water quality protection programs. (p. 92)
 - 8.2: Continue offering workshops with water quality protection focus with partners. (p. 100)
 - 8.4: Explore with stakeholders the possibility of developing new or updating current BMPs to address watershed integrity and aquatic resources (e.g. fisheries). (p. 100)

¹ Need this for federal grants.

Condensed Timeline:

In the last two months of 2022, begin work on the charter, ground rules, and committee composition.

In early 2023, put the pieces together for a functional program. This includes holding committee meetings, developing the tracking system, finding potential contractor reviewers, creating a storage system for the recognized program documentation, etc.

The rollout will be targeted for spring or summer 2023.

Expected Outcomes, Year 1:

- Cooperative is functional and meets regularly.
- One program, Grader, is currently recognized.
- Four programs pending recognition will be reviewed for approval. The pending programs are StreamSmart Phases I and II, Excavator, and BMP Level One.
- Electronic tracking system is operational and current.
- Website is usable by the public.

Accomplishment Reporting:

MFS staff will prepare an annual program accomplishment report no later than 01 February of each year and post it to the ABC website.

Budget: Tentative, needs revision

This table provides additional budget information to complement the SF 424A summary for the Forest Stewardship Program portion of funds.

Budget Items by SF 424A Object Class Categories	Federal \$ ²	State Match \$ ³	Other Match \$ ⁴	Source of "Other Match"
a. Personnel				
b. Fringe Benefits				
c. Travel				
d. Equipment				
e. Supplies				
f. Contractual	\$50,548.00			
Sub-Grants	\$22,000.00			
g. Construction				
h. Other				
i. Total Direct Charges (sum of a-h)	\$72,548.00			
j. Indirect Charges	\$27,518.00			
k. Totals (i + j)	\$100,066.00	0	0	
l. Program Income	0	0	0	

Direct cost budget = \$50,548.00 - all contractual

Assumptions:

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	5-year total
Contractual Services - Program Review	\$12,548	\$7,000	\$7,000	\$7,000	\$7,000	\$40,548.00
Contractual Services - Train the Trainer	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$10,000.00
Total	\$14,548.00	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00	\$50,548.00

² Requested from USDA Forest Service (BIL funding).

³ Mostly in-kind match from MFS staff time; may include some direct funding for minor contractual work.

⁴ SIC (cash?); non-MFS steering committee members (in-kind); MOHF (cash?); other grants (cash)?

Forest Access Institute

Procedures and criteria for endorsement of training programs

Institute Educational Goals include:

- Establish a pertinent educational list of topics and materials for specific disciplines
- Formalize new and existing educational programs for forest practitioners through accreditation
- Assure program consistency in messaging and quality of delivery
- Identify gaps in subject matter that may arise
- Recruit or develop new programming when necessary
- Maintain a publicly accessible, educational tracking system for all program participants

Baseline criteria supporting the Institutes' educational goals are:

Training material and information

Facilitator/trainer qualifications

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Program Quality Requirements

Programs endorsed by the Forest Access Institute will have the following qualities:

- Programs endorsed by the Forest Access Institute will be based on accepted adult learning principles and practices. (See Malcolm Knowles' assumptions about adult learners for reference. See appendix "A" for instructor guidance)
- Program topics will be pertinent to the general forestry community or a specific subset of the forestry community.
- Content will be based on topic principles, pertinent to intended audience, and allows for practical application.
- Programs that have been approved for continuing education credits by one or more crediting organizations (including but not limited to Board of Licensure of Foresters, Society of American Foresters, Certified Logging Professional program, Maine Board of Pesticide Control, etc...) are required to submit training information and meet the Institute's training standards to be listed in the Institute's education database. The institute will offer active training evaluations of training programs, if requested, by an agency or organization, with the goal of continuous improvement.
- Program Facilitators and lead instructors that have completed one of the following:
 - 1. A train-the-trainer class on adult learning principles sponsored by the institute or an outside organization.
 - 2. Submit a brief resume with educational background, related to adult education plus a list of training conducted as lead facilitator/instructor. A minimum of 3 training sessions is required.
 - 3. Be an Institute endorsed facilitator/instructor which requires one of the previous two educational requirements and in addition have, as a primary facilitator/instructor, completed an active training session evaluation by the institute.
- All training programs are required to have a written evaluation at the end of each training session. Copies of evaluations and list of participants must be submitted to the institute within 60 days of completion of each training session. Participants will be entered into the Institute's database and issued certificates. The Institute will provide an attendance sheet template.

Required Material Submissions

To be considered for endorsement by the institute an applicant must submit the following materials to the institute for review:

- A brief summary of the training program, including the training topic, target audience, key learning objectives, total time of training, a description of program, and a student evaluation form. Training time must be reported as follows; “In class time”, “field time” and “total training time”. Any training which is conducted thru On-line methods must state training is online and describe the method and type of online training. If training is associated with regulations, this must be noted plus a statement if this is mandatory training. Note: Program summary will be used on the Institute's website for description of training.
- Brief biography and qualifications of lead instructor/facilitator and any technical experts involved in the instruction. This must include information on adult learning qualifications as listed above. If facilitator/instructor is already endorsed by the Institute then Name only is required.
- A copy of the program agenda or syllabus with dates of training
- Copies of all training materials including presentations, speaker notes, handouts, videos used, etc. (These will be considered property of the applicant and will not be distributed or used by the institute without the permission of the applicant).

Institute's Evaluation Process

Programs will be evaluated for endorsement by the institute in the following manner:

- Programs will be reviewed by two members of the institute's steering committee. One person will serve as the reviewer of program delivery and quality, one will act as a technical expert reviewing program content for accuracy and consistency with generally accepted practices. The delivery and quality reviewer must be an endorsed Institute Facilitator. If steering committee members lack the technical knowledge to review a specific topic an outside technical reviewer may be brought in.
- Reviewers will evaluate materials submitted and determine endorsement. If program is endorsed based on submitted materials, then an Institute reviewer attends a live training session to determine if endorsement of facilitator/instructor, by the Institute is warranted.
- If instructor is already endorsed, then review will be for general quality control of training. Attendees will be granted credit for having attended an endorsed program, but the facilitator may not receive endorsement depending upon the review. (Note; If program review is positive and the facilitator meets basic requirements, the training session is endorsed. If the trainer does not receive full endorsement, they would have to make and demonstrate improvements at the next training session to achieve full endorsement)
- A reoccurring training program will have one evaluation by the institute per year to evaluate quality of program and to promote continual improvement.
- A checklist will be used by the reviewers to verify that the program meets institute criteria and quality in predetermined areas of evaluation. A copy of the checklist will be provided to an applicant in advance of program review.
- Program reviewers will make a recommendation of "Endorse", "Improvements Needed" or "Not Endorse". Once a recommendation is made the full steering committee will vote on whether to provide the program with institute endorsement.
 - If a program is rated "Improvements needed" a description of improvements will be provided to the applicant who may choose to make these improvements to achieve endorsement.
 - If a program is "Not Endorsed" a detailed explanation will be provided to the applicant stating the reasons the program was not endorsed.
 - The same process will be used for trainer endorsement.

Appendix 2. Malcolm Knowles five-step model for adult learning

1. diagnosing learning needs.
2. formulating learning needs.
3. identifying human material resources for learning.
4. choosing and implementing appropriate learning strategies.
5. evaluating learning outcomes.

There are superior conditions of learning and principles of teaching. It is becoming increasingly clear from the growing body of knowledge about the processes of adult learning that there are certain conditions of learning that are more conducive to growth and development than others. These superior conditions seem to be produced by practices in the learning-teaching transaction that adhere to certain superior principles of teaching as identified below: The learners feel a need to learn.

- 1) The teacher exposes the learners to new possibilities for self-fulfillment.
- 2) The teacher helps the learners clarify their own aspirations for improved behavior.
- 3) The teacher helps the learners diagnose the gap between their aspirations and their present level of performance.
- 4) The teacher helps the learners identify the life problems they experience because of the gaps in their personal equipment. The learning environment is characterized by physical comfort, mutual trust and respect, mutual helpfulness, freedom of expression, and acceptance of differences.
- 5) The teacher provides physical conditions that are comfortable (as to seating, smoking, temperature, ventilation, lighting, decoration) and conducive to interaction (preferably, no person sitting behind another person).
- 6) The teacher accepts the learners as persons of worth and respects their feelings and ideas.
- 7) The teacher seeks to build relationships of mutual trust and helpfulness among the learners by encouraging cooperative activities and refraining from inducing competitiveness and judgmentalness.
- 8) The teacher exposes his or her own feelings and contributes resources as a co-learner in the spirit of mutual inquiry. The learners perceive the goals of a learning experience to be their goals.
- 9) The teacher involves the learners in a mutual process of formulating learning objectives in which the needs of the learners of the institution, of the teacher, of the subject matter, and of the society are taken into account. The learners accept a share of the responsibility for planning and operating a learning experience, and therefore have a feeling of commitment toward it.
- 10) The teacher shares his or her thinking about options available in the designing of learning experiences and the selection of materials and methods and involves the learners in deciding among these options jointly.
10 Robert Gessner (ed.). *The Democratic Men: Selected Writings of Eduard C. Lindeman* (Boston: Beacon Press, 1956), p. 160. By permission. 58 THE MODERN PRACTICE OF ADULT EDUCATION Conditions of Learning The learners participate actively in the learning process. The learning process is related to and makes use of the experience of the learners. The learners have a sense of progress toward their goals.
- 11) The teacher helps the learners to organize themselves (project groups, learning-teaching teams, independent study, etc.) to share responsibility in the process of mutual inquiry.

12) The teacher helps the learners exploit their own experiences as resources for learning through the use of such techniques as discussion, role-playing, case method, etc.

13) The teacher gears the presentation of his or her own resources to the levels of experience of particular learners.

14) The teacher helps the learners to apply new learnings to their experience, and thus make the learnings more meaningful and integrated.

15) The teacher involves the learners in developing mutually acceptable criteria and methods for measuring progress toward the learning objectives.

16) The teacher helps the learners develop and apply procedures for self-evaluation according to these criteria.

Appendix 3. Forest Access Institute Program Evaluation

Program Title _____

Training Length (Number of hours/days) _____

Date Submitted _____

Quality and Delivery Reviewer _____

Technical Reviewer _____

Date and Location of Live Training Review _____

Endorsement Recommendation **Endorse** **Improvements needed*** **Do not Endorse***

Endorsement date _____

YES	NO	N/A	Required materials Submitted
			Program Summary
			Lead Instructor/Facilitator Bio
			Technical expert Bios
			Syllabus/Agenda
			Training Materials (including copies of presentations, handouts speaker notes etc.)
			Student and Program evaluation process

YES	NO	N/A	Program Evaluation
			Topic relevant to the institutes mission
			Instructors/Facilitators qualified for subject matter
			Program effectively incorporates adult-leading principles
			Program well organized and follows logical topic progression

			Classroom and field sessions are well integrated
			Program materials are well-designed and appropriate for the target audience
			Presentations are well delivered and completed in allotted time
			Subject matter current and technically accurate
			Subject matter consistent with other programs endorsed by the institute
			Planned evaluation processes are conducted during the program

Additional Comments:

* Any program not endorsed must include an explanation of why it will not be endorsed. If improvements are needed for endorsement they should be detailed here.

Appendix 4. Background/History:

The ABC is off to a good start, but it has become clear that its future success depends on two things. First, the ABC needs a formal “home” with a sponsoring organization. To date, Maine SFI and the University have acted as temporary hosts for the ABC. SFI is hosting a draft ABC website and had been behind much of the organizing of ABC activities. The University had provided the chair of the steering committee and has been put forward as the home of the ABC to date. Given the structure of both SFI and the University, it has become apparent that neither organization is set up to take on hosting the ABC.

The ABC needs to make a concerted effort to make the cooperative membership fully representative of those with an interest in the types of programs the ABC will recognize. The makeup of the current steering committee is not sufficient, e.g., there are no active logging contractors or consulting foresters. The ABC needs this for legitimacy, credibility, and relevancy.

The second issue is the need for qualified reviewers for programs that wish to be recognized by the ABC. Members of the steering committee have filled this role so far on a volunteer basis. It has become apparent, however, that the time required for a rigorous program review including review of program materials and attendance of a live training session, some of which are multi-day plus travel time, is more than most steering committee members can commit to. The solution to this issue is to hire contractors to conduct this review, which obviously requires funding.

The Maine Forest Service has offered to host the ABC and its website. This would provide a home for the ABC with a trusted and experienced training organization and should be a good fit.

Funding required/requested for the ABC operation and contractual services are detailed in the budget found in this document on page 9.

Attachment F

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Maine Adaptive BMP Cooperative (ABC)

Training Participants

The ABC public access listing includes participant information for ABC endorsed workshops. The listing of participants here is voluntary and the option to opt out has been provided at ABC endorsed workshops beginning in May 2023. From October 2019 to May 2023, participant listing was voluntary and opt in. If, at any time, you would like your information removed from the ABC public access listing please contact the Maine Forest Service at forestinfo@maine.gov (<mailto:forestinfo@maine.gov>).

Searchable table of participants will be here

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Last Name	First Name	Organization	Training	Year
Allen	David		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Anderson	Sam		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Andrews	A		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Arey	Stephen		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Armstrong	Zoe		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Armstrong	Walt		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Beaulier	Jarrett		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Bosse	Bryan		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Bossie	Jeffrey		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021

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Bothwell	Ron		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Boughton	Ashlea		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Bourgon	Debra		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Boyd	Pat		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Brawn	Glenn		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Brooks	Mark		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Burr	Donald		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Cady	Timothy		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Campbell	Marcus		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Caron	Louis		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Caron	Gene		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Caucier	John		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Christiansen	Jeremiah		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Chute	Rusty		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Clark	Mark		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Coolong	Terri		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Cox	Alan		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Cox	Zachery		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Cyr	Lester		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Daigle	Dawson		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Deave	Chris		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Deschene	Eric		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Deschene	Marc		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021

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Dow	Kevin		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Dow	David		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Dow	Ben		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Dubay	Kyle		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Dube	Ed		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Dunphy	Gary		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Edwards	Nate		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Eood	Andy		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Fergusson	Kenny		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Fitzpatrick	William		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Fitzpatrick	William		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Fontaine	Taylor		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Fontaine	Joe		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Gorten	Gregory		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Gould	James		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Greenwood	Luke		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Guimond	Jacob		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Harriman	John		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Harvey	David		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Hasler	Peter		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Heard	Caleb		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Hilton	Jason		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Honkoner	Karl		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021

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Houtz	Jack		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Jacobs	Dan		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Jandreau	Lonnie		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Janoch	Drew		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Kamps	Ben		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Kanoti	Keith		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Kelley	Jon		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Koch	Charles		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Lagasse	Randy		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Lebel	Gervais		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Levesque	Scott		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Libby	Ronald		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Locke	Tyler		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Locke	Kate		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Lyons	Justin		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
MacDonald	Dean		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Madden	Tony		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Martin	Matthew		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Mason	Charles		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
McGlauffin	Kevin		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Michaud	David		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Miller	Shane		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Miller	Shane		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021

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Milligan	Brian		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Mitchell	Stanley		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Moesswilde	Morten		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Nelson	Kent		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Nelson Jr.	Mark		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Pelletier	Paula		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Pelletier	Tom		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Pepin	Cedric		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Philbrook	Joel		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Pierce	David		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Pinette	John		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Pinkham	Steve		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Randall	David		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Reid	Doug		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Ricker	Shane		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Rogachoff	John		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Rosso	Ed		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Shay	Jeremy		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Sirois	Mason		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Smith	Phil		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Smith	Zachary		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Spicer	David		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Springer	Rusty		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021

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Stanley	David		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Stevenson	Joe		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Surdam	Ted		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Swallow	Jon		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Treat	Michael		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Voisine	Normand		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Wakefield	Franklin		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
White	Chris		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Whiting	Rick		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Wilcox	Andrew		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Williams	Kirk		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2021
Willsey	Stephanie		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Wood	Andy		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2021
Barriere	Brandon		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Boivin	Josh		Excavator Training	2022
Bosse	Armand		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Bunero	Mike		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Campbell	Marcus		Excavator Training	2022
Colon	Elisa		Excavator Training	2022
Condon	Jacob		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Diolio	Phillip		Excavator Training	2022
Dunphy	Gary		Excavator Training	2022
Dunphy	Gabe		Excavator Training	2022
Edwards	Nate		Excavator Training	2022
Hardy	Johnathan		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Hardy	Travis		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Hardy	Derrick		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Jandreau	Gerald		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Janoch	Drew		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Kelly	Dustin		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Kemps	Ben		Excavator Training	2022
Knox	Travis		Excavator Training	2022

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Morris	Aaul		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Nadeau	William		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
O'Leary	Jonathan		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Orcutt	Dave		Excavator Training	2022
Pease	Jason		Excavator Training	2022
Rideout	Reggie		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Scribner	Joshua		Excavator Training	2022
Small	Rod		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Swallow	Jon		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Vailincort	Nicolas		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Voisine	Glenn		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Voisine	Kendall		Stream Smart Phase I	2022
Williams	Kirk		Excavator Training	2022
Wooster	Everett		Excavator Training	2022
Adam	Kevin	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Bridge	Jerry	A+A Brochu	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Carey	Steve	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Chartier	Allen	Chartier	Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2023
Crockett	Ray		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Day	Walker	Seven Islands	Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2023
Degruttola	David		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Dionne	Keith	A+A Brochu	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Dionne	Reed	A+A Brochu	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Dumas	Mitch	SILL	Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2023
Fogg	David	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
George	Deidra	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
George	Frank	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Gettle	Stephen		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Gettle	Adam		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023

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Goff	David	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Hernandez	John		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Irish	Jeff		Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2023
Knowles	Dean	Irish Logging	Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2023
Lucas	Peter		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Maceda	Mike	GCA	Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2023
Martin	Matt	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Medarrie	James	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Morneault	Gil	A+A Brochu	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Morrow	Clint	Brochu	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Mulloy	Jerald	Morrill Exec	Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2023
Pease	Lee	GCA	Fundamentals of Road Maintenance using Graders	2023
Pease	Lee	GCA	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Perkins-McCraw	Colin		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Porter	Russ	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Reed	Todd		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Rumaker	Justine	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Small	Sherman		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Tabak	Nava	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Telling	Edward		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Wehmeyer	Keith	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
White	Bruce	Baxter State Park	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023
Yates	Alvin		Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2023

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Alexander	Jacob	Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Allcroft	Kevin	Forestree Concepts	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Alpeza	Nick	UMFK	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Ashby	Jackson	Landvest	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Beaulier	Jarrett	Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Bishop	Dana	MDOT	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Boughton	Ashlee	Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Boutin	Andrew	Katahdin Forest Management	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Bray	Jamie	ME DOT	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Briggs	Forest	SAPPI	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Buck	Justin	UMFK	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Bunero	Mike	American Forest Management	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Bunker	Eric	Town of Monroe	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Burrows	Austin	SAPPI	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Butler	Samuel	Maine DOT	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Butler	Kevin	MDOT	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Calevecchi	Curt	American Forest Management	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Caron	Gene	Prentiss and Carlisle	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Carroll	Zoe	NRCS	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Castonguay	Jason	Landvest	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Charette	Gregory	AA Brochu	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Chatmas	Evan	SAPPI	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Clark	Jay	Irving Woodlands	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Codega	Anthony	EACF Landuse Planning	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Condon	Chet	Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Cote	Chad	Landvest	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Cowperthwait	Zach	Irving Woodlands	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Cromwell	Sandra	Dixmont Conservation	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Cromwell	Joseph	Dixmont Conservation	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Dailey	Jack		Stream Smart Phase I	2024
darley	John	Bodfish Forestry	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024

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DeMure	Clint	Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Dickison	Emily	NRCS	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Dow	Kylie	Katahdin Forest Management	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Dowley	Amy	MDIFW	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Dube	Ed	Irving Woodlands	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Favolise	Anne	Wagner Forest Management	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Ferrante	Jim	MFS	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Foster	Greg	Irving Woodlands	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Fournier	Caleb	Dirigo Bridge Co	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Francis	Keigan	UMFK	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Gagne	Matthew	UMFK	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Gettle	Stephen	Woodland Investment Services	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Gettle	Adam	Woodland Investment Services	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Goodmen	Ruby	Land Use Planning Comm.	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Greenwood	Ben	AFM	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Greenwood	Ben	AFM Road Coordinator	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Guimond	Jacob	Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Harper	Anna	UMFK	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Hartsgrover	Jeremy	MDOT	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Hauber	Rachel	DACF BRILUP LUPC	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Hodsdon	Brittanie	NRCS	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Holland	Scott	Director of Public Works, City of Auburn	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Jackson	Zack	Sebago Techniques	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Jacobs	Ethan	Robbins Lumber Company	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Jacobs	Eliza	Midcoast Conservancy Project Manager	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Jandreau	Jeff	Irving Woodlands	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Joachim	Scott	Katahdin Forest Management	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Keegan	Zachary	AA Brochu	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
King	Sara	Maine Forest Collaborative Educator	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
L'Italian	Brandon	Simard Construction	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Labbe	Buck	Irving Woodlands	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Lagasse	Randy	Maine Forest Service	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Lake	Hal	A+A Brochu LLC	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024

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Lamarre	Jamie	Irving Woodlands	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Landry	Stephanie	UMFK	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
LaPointe	Tom	Future Generations Forestry	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Larson	Jennifer	Land Use Planning Commission	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Lavway	Mark	Town of Westfield	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Leary	Kelby	Maine DOT Biologist	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Levesque	Hateya	Landvest	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Levesque	Hateya	Huber Resources	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Lewis	Crystal	NPS	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Long	Wade	Brochu	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Macomber	Bryan	Brooks Equipment	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Manning	Mike	Downeast Salmon Fed Fisheries Bio	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Maxsimic	Darren	SAPPI	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
McGlauffin	Kevin	Prentiss and Carlisle	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
McLaughlin	Noah	Excavation	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Michaud	Mike	Irving Woodlands, LLC	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Michaud	Justin	Irving Woodlands	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Michaud	Bradley	Town of Fort Kent	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Millay	Sierra	Maine DOT Planning Specialist	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Morneault	Gil	AA Brochu	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Morneault	Garrett	Irving Woodlands, Field Forester	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Mullally	Hannah	USFWS Biologist	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Nason	Steve	MDOT	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Newell	Tom	Passamaquoddy Forestry Department	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Nicak	Adam	Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Normile	Zachary	Army Corps of Engineers	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Noyes	Trevor	Excavation	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Odonnell	Cara	MDOT	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Overturf	Kaj	Haleywood Inc Natural Resource Scientist	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Pauley	Nicole	USFWS Biologist	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Pelletier	Jason	A+A Brochu LLC	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Pelletier	Aaron	A+A Brochu LLC	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024

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Pelletier	Chad	Town of Fort Kent	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Perry	Lonna	LUPC	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Perry	Lonna	LUPC	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Philbrook	Bud	Logger Broken Arrow	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Pierce	David	Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Pineo	Toby	A+A Brochu LLC	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Pliskaner	Jacob	Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Pliskaner	Jacob	Maine Public Lands	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Pollis	Steve	Tree-Star Timberland LTD	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Potter	Harry	Robbins Lumber Company	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Radziacz	Aaron	Sebago Techniques	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Richards	Keith	MDOT	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Rioux	Gabriel	G R Logging	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Rioux	Paul	G R Logging	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Rockwell	Rob	A+A Brochu LLC	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Rosi-Carney	Kaiden	UMFK	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Rourke	Matt	MDIFW Forester	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Sacks	Stephen	SAPPI	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Sample	Walker	UMFK	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Savage	Scott	A + A Brochu	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Shay	Jay	AFM	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Smith	Peter	Irving Woodlands	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Smith	Robert	The Nature Conservancy	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Smith	Robert	TNC Land Manager	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Spencer-Thompson	Cayden	UMFK	Stream Smart Phase I	2024
Sproul	Kevin	Robbins Lumber Company	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
Stevens	Adam	Deputy Director City of Auburn	Stream Smart Phase II	2024
Steward	John	Katahdin Forest Management	Fundamental BMPs to Protect Water Quality on Haul Roads and Skid Trails	2024
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