

Ohio Department of Natural Resources

Division of Forestry

Five Year Forest Management Plan

For

Gifford State Forest



Prepared By:

Thomas C. Shuman, Forest Manager
(Name & Title)

6/1/2010
(Date)

Reviewed and Approved By:

Bob Boyles, District Manager
(Name & Title)

1/2/2011
(Date)

Table of Contents

	Page
I. Strategic Plan	1
Summary of Goals and Objectives	
II. Forest History.....	2
Land Acquisition History	
Past Land Management/Uses	
III. Forest Description	2
A. <u>General Description</u>	
Property Location Description	
Soils	
Water Resources	
Access Issues/transportation considerations	
Potential Productivity	
Overstory	
Understory	
Herbaceous Layer	
Habitat Components	
Wildlife Populations	
Invasive Concerns	
B. <u>Sustained Yield & Forest Level Growth</u>	
C. <u>Landscape Level Information</u>	
Description of the Forests in Adjacent Counties	
Local Social and Economic	
Statewide Social and Economic Impact Evaluation and Monitoring	
Climate	
Geology	
Identify & Protect Cultural, Historical & Archeological Resources	
IV. Management Objectives	8
Zoning and Special Areas	
Forest Services	
V. Land Management Goals.....	10
Inventory Goals	
Harvest Restrictions	
Harvest Amounts	
Special Concerns	
Threatened and Endangered Species Protection	
Desired Future Condition(s)	

VI. Fire Management	12
History	
Fire Suppression Objectives	
Prescribed Fire	
Fire Prevention	
Other Fire Program Issues	
VII. Recreation	13
History	
Strategic Goals/Opportunities	
Maintenance Goals (volunteers)	
VIII. Public Awareness	13
Strategic Goals	
IX. Law Enforcement	14
History	
Strategic Goals	
Other Enforcement Issues	
X. Facility Maintenance and Infrastructure	14
Building/Infrastructure	
Roadway Maintenance Program	
Boundary Maintenance	
XI. Budget/Staffing	15
Maintenance	
Personnel	
Equipment	
XII. Monitoring and Environmental Assessments	15
XIII. References.....	15
XIV. Exhibits (maps, etc)	15

Note: This plan covers the time period of Fiscal Year 2011 – Fiscal Year 2015 and will be updated in Fiscal Year 2016.

OHIO DIVISION OF FORESTRY

I. **STRATEGIC PLAN** *(Effective 2008)*

Our Vision: Ohio's state forests will be the best managed forest lands in the country, and will be widely recognized as such.

To fulfill this vision, the Ohio Division of Forestry commits to meeting five objectives.

We will:

- Manage forests to ensure the health and sustainability of forest systems
- Produce high-quality forest products that contribute to local communities
- Provide recreational opportunities that require a large forest land base
- Provide unique forestry education sites and promote outreach and long-term research
- Maintain a highly trained and well equipped work force

To fulfill these objectives, the Division of Forestry will develop and implement strategies and plans that allow us to accomplish the following goals by 2011:

- Manage forests to ensure the health and sustainability of forest systems
 - *Implement a proven, verifiable approach to sustainable management*
 - *Manage for site-appropriate, native forest systems and species*
 - *Maintain long-term forest productivity through conservation of soil, water, and forest resources*
 - *Retain or promote stand- and landscape-level wildlife habitat*
 - *Assess the distribution and impact of non-native invasive species*
- Produce high-quality forest products that contribute to local communities
 - *Base State Forest harvest volumes on the goals and guidelines for each forest system, current stand and forest-wide inventories, and science-based silviculture*
 - *Develop marketing strategies to capture the maximum value of forest products*
- Provide recreational opportunities that are compatible with sustainable forest management
 - *Develop a comprehensive recreation plan for the state forest system*
 - *Build recognition for unique and varied recreation opportunities on state forests*
- Provide unique forestry education sites and promote outreach and long-term research
 - *Support forest research with an emphasis on sustainable forest management (silviculture, prescribed fire, native systems, etc.)*
 - *Develop opportunities to showcase forest management practices to the general public, private landowners, and forest industry*
- Maintain a highly trained and well equipped work force
 - *Develop a training, continuing education, and/or certification standard for all division staff*
 - *Inventory and evaluate equipment and facilities and develop maintenance and replacement schedules*
 - *Develop equipment and facilities budgets based on current and projected needs*
 - *Ensure all staff have appropriate health and safety training*

The Division of Forestry, complying with Governor Ted Strickland's Directive dated October 25, 2007, desires to achieve certification to the principles and criteria of The Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) and the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI). Upon the completion of this certification process the forest will then have met its requirements for being recognized as a forest properly managed for sustainability.

Divided into compartments, a 20-year schedule is used to monitor the health and sustainability of the forest. After cruising prescriptions have been written, recommendations follow requiring some silvicultural action be taken to maintain the health of the forest. Wood products are derived from the recommended management actions that support the local economy as monies from the sale of the products are returned to the local school districts, county and townships. By maintaining a healthy, sustainable forest these wood products will continue to be available and, managed appropriately, the results will be a quality produced product.

In this era of forest management producing a quality wood product is not enough. The forest is a renewable resource that provides food and cover for wildlife, protection of soil and water values, aesthetics, and an environment for both outdoor recreation and learning opportunities. Providing interpretive sites, trails, diverse habitats, are all part of the overall forest plan in meeting a multitude of uses.

Improving employee's knowledge, skills and abilities is a priority objective within the Division. The Division recognizes a knowledgeable work force translates into one that works more effectively and efficiently. Today this is even more important as the Division has seen its work force reduced greatly from years past. Training and educational opportunities are offered and made available to each employee annually.

II. FOREST HISTORY

Land Acquisition: Not much is known of the past land use of Gifford Forest. It is known that the entire 320 acres of land plus a smaller adjacent acreage had been owned by the Gifford family for the past 150 years or more. This land was probably claimed by the Gifford Family with the onset of settlement in the Northwest Territory in the early 1800's. The land, handed down through generations was maintained as a dairy and crop farm with the richer bottomland areas put to crops while the cleared ridge areas on the north end of the farm were used for grazing. Eventually the land came into possession of the Selby family, heirs to the Giffords, and in 1959 the Selbys donated the estate to the Division of Forestry.

Past Land Management/Uses: Following the land acquisition, a timber sale was contracted on the 60-acres of hardwoods, removing some excellent oak and poplar. Since then, most cultural work has concentrated on tree planting in the open areas to produce seed orchards and experimental plantations. Much experimental work has been done in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service and the Ohio Agricultural and Research Development Center (OARDC) in Wooster, Ohio. Approximately ten plantations have been created since 1962 and have been maintained for their specific purposes.

III. FOREST DESCRIPTION

A. General

Property Location Description: Gifford State Forest is situated in the hill country of southeastern Ohio, approximately 15 miles northeast of Athens and 20 miles south of McConnelsville. The smallest of the Ohio state forests, this 320-acre area is located just north of Sharpsburg in Bern Township, Athens County, with the northern forest boundary on the Athens-Morgan county line. The only access is provided by State Route 377, which passes directly through the forest.

Gifford Forest is located in an area of rural character in which mining and farming comprise the major employment opportunities. Approximately 24% of Athens County is classified as farmland while 74% is forested.

Soils: The soils found on Gifford State Forest are the Brookside silt loam, Elba-Brookside-Berks Complex, Licking silt loam, Nolin silt loam, Upshur silty clay loam, and Westmore silt loam. These soils range from Nolin in the bottomland to Upshur on the ridges. Most of the soil is lightly colored and well drained and of moderate depth though it is low of natural fertility and organic matter. The richest soils are located in the valley bottoms providing the best farm land.

Water Resources: Gifford Forest is part of the Hocking River Watershed. Two intermittent streams, bisecting the northern forest area in deep, high-walled hollows, flow into the continuous flowing Opossum Run, which empties farther south into the Federal Creek, just east of Amesville.

Access Issues/Transportation: Because of the size of Gifford Forest, it is not traversed by an extensive network of roads. The major access route is from State Route 377. A primary forest road allows vehicular passage from State Route 377 to the Service Center.

Potential Productivity: There are multiple ways to measure forest productivity within a defined land area, such as Gifford State Forest. The site index value is a measurement of how well a certain tree species grows in the place where it is found, thus defining productivity of the tree species. It is highly correlated to soil type, aspect, and available moisture. Due to its broad growth range in association with multiple tree species, Black Oak is often used to get a general site index value. The average site index value of Black Oak (base age 50) is 75.

Overstory: Gifford State Forest lies within the Oak-Hickory forest type and contains a heterogeneous composition of forest species referred to as the Upland Central Hardwoods. Mixed oak species are located on the upper slopes and ridges with mixed mesophytic trees of more tolerant and later climax species in the hollows. Major species include red, white, and black oak, maple, hickory, beech, poplar, ash, and walnut.

Gifford State Forest also contains several plantations of both hardwoods and conifers. This forest was once a site for seed production for state nurseries. Plantation species include loblolly pine, white pine, pitch pine, black alder, cottonwood, red oak, autumn olive, and sweetgum.

An unusually large amount of black walnut exists on this forest due to the past farming and grazing influences on the land. The walnut occurs virtually everywhere on the forest from the dry ridge areas on the north end to the better sites in the hollows. The majority of the walnut present, however, is of poor quality evidenced in poor height growth, excessive branching, and maturation at relatively small diameters.

The proportion of hardwood timber to open and non-timber areas on this forest is typical of many farms in this part of Ohio in that approximately one-fourth of the acreage is in manageable hardwood stands. The poor conditions of this cutover timber is further quite typical of past logging on many private woodlots, where hi-grading and commercial clearcutting is often practiced.

Understory: The understory layer is often as diverse as the overstory with a large number of species occurring. These species may be site or aspect oriented and the current stage of succession can dictate which species will be present. However, it is often a plant's tolerance for shade that dictates their ability to survive in the understory. Shade tolerant species such as maple, beech, and may exist in the understory for many years. These species will strive for a position in the overstory once an opening in the canopy occurs. Other understory species such as flowering dogwood, spicebush, redbud, witch hazel, pawpaw, hawthorns, and others remain in the understory.

Herbaceous Layer: The herbaceous layer at Gifford is typical of upland central hardwoods. Black cohosh, ginseng, various orchids and native wildflowers grow in fertile cove areas. On drier sites, grasses, forbs and some wildflowers are common.

Wildlife Populations and Habitat Components: Forest management increases our ability to create and maintain a high level of diversity and interspersed habitats necessary for the maintenance of a great variety of native fish and wildlife, including non-game, as well as game species. One of the goals of state forest multiple use management is to provide a variety of vegetative covers (both in species and age classes). This should provide as great a variety of native flora and fauna as practical and produce levels of native fish and wildlife that are compatible with the environment and other forest uses.

On Gifford State Forest, habitat management objectives shall be accomplished through normal silvicultural practices. In relation to other forest practices, wildlife management should receive the same emphasis given to, soil, water, recreation, aesthetics, and timber.

Proper BMP's can significantly benefit wildlife. All TSA's shall follow BMP recommendations when sale activities are occurring.

The Forest Wildlife Management Objectives for this forest are:

1. To develop and maintain abundant and diverse wildlife resource representative of the central hardwood forest. This will be accomplished through the application of sound silvicultural practices and, to a lesser extent, through the use of specialized wildlife habitat practices.
2. Sustain and improve populations of federal and state threatened and endangered species. Use the best science and consultation available to accomplish this goal.
3. To provide quality wildlife-related recreational experiences in the forest consistent with wildlife resource needs by maintaining public hunting access and partnership with the ODNR-Division of Wildlife.

Historically, specific wildlife management practices on the forest have been associated with the following areas:

1. Old field plantations of conifers.
2. T.S.I. work on the forest including that on select and regeneration cuts.
3. Mowing of fields for grassland habitat

Each silvicultural system has an impact on wildlife. Management strategies that favor site-appropriate, native species shall be favored. Specifically, silviculture that promotes the regeneration and maintenance of Oak/Hickory native associations shall be favored.

The intent in forest cover manipulation on state forests is not to control or manipulate wildlife. Rather, the intention is to manage primarily for multiple benefits and maximize biological diversity.

Invasive Concerns: Invasive species found on the forest include autumn and Russian Olive, Tree of Heaven, Japanese stilt grass, and Japanese honeysuckle.

Recently the Division of Forestry received a grant from the U.S. Forest Service to develop an Ohio Woodland Job Corps for the control of invasive plants within the State Forests System. From this grant two crews of 5-6 people have employed, temporarily, to work on invasive plant control and timber stand improvement while receiving job-training skills. These two crews are responsible for taking care of the invasive species problems at Zaleski and Gifford State Forests. Division staff will identify areas to control throughout the year by utilizing the project proposal process.

B. Sustained Yield and Forest Level Growth

In 2009, the Division of Forestry procured the services of LandMark Systems to provide a comprehensive inventory of the 8 largest state forests (Brush Creek, Hocking, Pike, Richland Furnace, Scioto Trail, Shawnee, Tar Hollow, and Zaleski). The purpose of this project was to provide decision support for forest management activities, to update our current inventory database, and provide forest inventory information for the public. This project produced an inventory of approximately 156,000 acres or 84% of the entire acreage of state forest land. The remaining 16% of state forest land was not part of this project.

The acreage of state forest land that was not inventoried totals roughly 30,000 acres. These acres are located on 12 separate, relatively small state forests. While the Division of Forestry desires an inventory on these smaller state forests, a lack of resources to perform such an inventory was not possible at the current time. The Division does forest inventory work in the form of compartment prescription cruising on these state forests. This approach has been useful for our management of

the forest, however, it does not provide for the data needed to maintain an inventory database or to calculate growth using a growth and yield model.

Despite the limitations of our data on the 30,000 acres of smaller state forests, the Division feels that it is reasonable to use US Forest Service Forest Inventory and Analysis (FIA) data to make estimates of the inventory and growth of the timber volume on those forests. These data were estimated for 12 different state forests and are summarized in the table below.

For each state forest, the inventory and the net growth rates were estimated based on data from FIA and applied to the entire state forest. This estimate is noted in the table below as the "Total" growth rate. However, each state forest has a system of management zones that define the management options for those areas. Several zones provide for limited or restricted management. Therefore, the estimate of growth & yield is also provided for only zones 3B and 3C where forest management is active. This calculation is noted in the table below as the "Constrained" growth rate.

Also provided in the table is the average harvest volume over the last 10 years. The purpose of these estimates is to provide evidence that the harvest and removal of forest products from state forests are sustainable and well within the estimated growth of the forest. Also provided in the table below is the average harvest level over the last ten years for comparison.

Gifford

Total Inventory (board feet)	Productive Acres	Total Growth Bd Ft / Yr	Zone 3B and Zone 3C Acres Only	"Constrained" Growth Bd F / Yr	Average Harvest - Last 10 Years	Harvest as % of Growth
2,282,445	319	70,103	237	52,083	0	0%

C. Landscape Level Information

Adjacent Forests: Gifford State Forest is located in Athens County. Athens Counties is 74% forested. The county averages approximately 7,120 board-feet per-acre according to the most recent FIA data. The current forest inventory for Gifford indicates an average volume slightly less than the surrounding private lands. This is likely caused by the land use at Gifford previous to state ownership.

Nearby publicly owned forestlands include Strouds Run State Park, Burr Oak State Park, Wolf Creek Wildlife Area, and Wayne National Forest. Nearby state forests include Hocking and Blue Rock.

Local Social and Economic Conditions: Currently it is estimated that the wood products industry in Ohio is a 15-billion dollar per year industry. This industry is dependent on sustainable managed forestlands throughout the state. State forests provide an important function of demonstration for long-term sustainable management that can be applied to private lands. This is an indirect economic benefit to all forests in the state. Direct economic benefits are created when the proceeds from the sale of stumpage, through the timber sale program, are shared with the State of Ohio general revenue fund, as well as counties, townships, and school districts where the sales are located. Because of its size, the sale of products from Gifford State Forest is intermittent and very occasional.

The Forest and its staff also provide many informational and educational opportunities. Forest employees often lead local students, interested forest visitors, and other clubs and groups on informational tours. There are also many special use permits issued for independent research projects and recreational uses. Both local and out-of-town recreationalists take advantage of the hiking trails and hunting opportunities at Gifford. These users are contributing to the community both economically and socially.

Statewide Social and Economic Impact Evaluation and Monitoring: The evaluation, incorporation, and monitoring of social and economic impacts of forest management is conducted by the Division in several ways. Data used in our evaluation of social and economic impacts comes from several sources including the Ohio Statewide Forest Resource Assessment and Strategy (FRAS) and a suite of particular programs and efforts specific to state forest management.

A. FRAS

The Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 (the 2008 Federal Farm Bill) requires each state to complete a *Statewide Forest Resource Assessment and Statewide Forest Resource Strategy* to continue to receive funds under the Cooperative Forestry Assistance Act. The Division completed a document titled “Ohio’s Statewide Forest Resource Assessment and Strategy” (FRAS). The purpose of the FRAS document is to provide a basis upon which future strategic directions and actions can be evaluated and selected. It is to be used by the Division of Forestry as well as existing and potential partners to marshal limited resources towards addressing identified forest issues and threats. One of the criteria used in the FRAS, Criterion 6, is the Maintenance and Enhancement of Long-Term Multiple Socioeconomic Benefits to Meet the Needs of Societies. *The results of the FRAS and the associated strategies to deal with the identified threats is a significant source for state forest managers on our understanding and incorporation of social and economic impacts of state forest management.*

The 2010 Statewide Forest Resource Strategy for Ohio is a strategic planning document that will guide all state forestry activities by the Division of Forestry, including programs with funding from USDA Forest Service State and Private Forestry grants. The State Strategy is framed around the key issues identified in the FRAS, as well as the important benefits and services that Ohio forests provide. Stakeholder input was a critical component of the assessment process and, in particular, the identification of key threats and opportunities for Ohio’s forests.

An important role for all stakeholders is to increase public awareness of the benefits forests provide and the role that all Ohioans play in sustaining those benefits. This has been identified as one of the major issues facing Ohio’s forests. The Division has several programs, including state forest management, which are listed and committed to accomplishing this goal. Public outreach and educational efforts are identified in each state forest Annual Work Plan.

B. State Forest Efforts - evaluation and monitoring of Social and Economic Impacts

A suite of particular programs and efforts specific to state forest management contribute to our evaluation and monitoring of social and economic impacts. These activities happen at a local or regional level.

- *Civic Activities* – Division staff are members of and associated with various clubs, organizations and civic groups. This is an important way, especially for local forest managers, to stay in touch with their community.
- *Indigenous Peoples Consultation and Cooperation* - The Division works closely with the Hopewell NPS and the OSU-Newark Earthwork Center on training for staff on the significance and protection of cultural resources. Further, the Division extends an offer of cooperation to tribal contacts who may have an interest on providing input into our management.
- *Forest Industries Program* – This program works cooperatively with government agencies and industrial associations to enhance Ohio’s domestic and international wood products marketing opportunities.
- *State Forest Timber Sale Revenue Distribution to Local Governments* - Through the “Trees to Textbooks” program, administered by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Forestry, a percentage of the revenues generated from state forest management activities go to the county, township, and school district in which the activity took place. Over \$21 million has been distributed since 1983 to some of the most economically disadvantaged counties in Ohio.

- *State Fire Assistance* – The Division has multiple programs to educate local communities on wildfire risks and to provide necessary training, equipment, and suppression assistance to rural volunteer fire departments.
- *Recreation Program* - The recreation program administers all of the recreation facilities, grants, and special uses of our state forests. The division collaborates with a number of not-for-profit recreation organizations on special projects that are compatible with the division's mission. All state forests are open to public recreation.
- *Public Participation and Consultation* – The Division has several means by which citizens' may have a voice to our management of the forests. There is an appointed Forest Advisory Council, annual open houses, public meetings, an open records law, and a friendly open door policy.
- *Other working groups and partnerships* – The Division is involved in a host of working groups, committees, and partnerships that focus on a variety of issues from forest health, Emerald Ash Borer, Logger Training, and many others.

C. Plan for Evaluation and Monitoring over the next 5 years.

The FRAS is a document that is updated every 5 years with new information. The FRAS serves as one type of monitoring since it incorporates social as well as economic data sets in the results. The Division's plan for the incorporation of the FRAS data into our management is as follows:

1. *Training* – The FRAS is an assessment of present and future forest conditions and trends on all ownerships in the state and a strategy document to deal with identified threats. All relevant state forest staff will receive training on the assessment and associated strategies and these strategies will be incorporated into our annual work plans for each forest.
2. *Commitment to Participation in the Strategies* – The FRAS identifies 6 key issues with associated objectives and strategies to mitigate those issues. For each issue, agencies and programs are identified as being key factors towards mitigation. State Forests will commit to playing a key role in the Division's efforts to mitigate the threats and capitalize in the opportunities identified through FRAS. These efforts, identified in the FRAS strategies include:
 - a. Implementation of the Division's strategic communications plan
 - b. Public awareness campaigns reaching citizens living in the wildland-urban interface and the small family forest owners.
 - c. Maintaining a supply of quality forest products and forest services from State Forest indefinitely into the future.
 - d. Provide diverse recreational opportunities.
 - e. Enhance Ohio's diverse markets for forest products and services.
 - f. Improve the quality of urban life through proper urban forest resource management.
3. *Commitment to Participation in the monitoring and update of the FRAS* – State Forest will play a key role in the update and monitoring of the items of the FRAS assessment.

For local or regional Division and State Forest efforts, the Division will attempt to gather data for evaluation and continue monitoring efforts. Specifically, the following activities will be planned for the next five years.

1. Timely reporting for programs or efforts listed above relating to social and economic impacts.
2. Voluntary user registration will be maintained and enhanced. Data from voluntary registration will be summarized for determining trends in use. These trends will be incorporated into the activities identified in the annual work plan.
3. Catalogue public comments are received at public meetings and open houses
4. Catalogue disputes and records requests.
5. Commit to participate in civic activities at each unit location.
6. Commit to the partnership efforts important to state forests and report as needed.
7. Continue to strengthen outreach and education programs.
8. Broaden the scope of our consultation efforts.

All of these monitoring efforts are reviewed at least once per year by the Integration Committee for the Division. The Integration Committee determines the responses and/or actions that need to be taken to address the results of the monitoring. Recommended actions or adjustments to policies or procedures will be considered for inclusion into our policy documents. The results of monitoring will be incorporated in our strategic plan, 5-year management plans, and annual work plans.

Climate: Most of Ohio lies within a climatic region classified as humid continental, warm summer phase, with predictable general changes. The mean annual temperature for the Athens County area is 54° F with seasonal averages of 71°F in the summer and 32°F in the winter. Annual precipitation averages 38.6" of total precipitation with 55 percent of precipitation falling from April to September. The average snowfall is 14".

Geology: Gifford Forest lies entirely within the unglaciated portion of the Appalachian Plateau. The topography is somewhat diverse ranging from gently rolling hills along Opossum Creek in the south and southeastern forest area to much steeper hills with sharp cliffs in the hollows in the northern end of the forest. Elevations range from 640 feet above sea level along Opossum Creek to 910 feet above sea level in the far northwest corner of the forest. Most of the soils are underlain by sedimentary rocks of the Allegheny, Conemaugh, and Monongahela Formations of the Pennsylvanian System and the Washington and Green Formations of the Permian System. The rocks are shale, siltstone, sandstone, limestone and coal.

Cultural, Historical, & Archeological: Native Americans used Scioto Trail and surrounding lands for millennia prior to European settlement. However no significant archeological sites from this period are known within forest. Remnants of settlement homesites and evidence of past coal mining are visible at Gifford State Forest.

IV. MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES

Zoning and Special Areas

Forest Zoning: Forest management objectives are guided by designated zone classifications. The descriptions are described in detail in the Division's Land Management Manual. Currently the manual and all zone classifications are undergoing revision. Exhibit 1 contains the current zone map for Gifford State Forest. Exhibit 2 lists acreages for each zone class in the forest.

Research Areas: Numerous research projects have been conducted at Gifford State Forest throughout its existence. Research collaborators with the Division include The Ohio University and the USDA – Forest Service Research. Gifford would be an excellent candidate for future tree improvement or riparian planting research. All requests for research are reviewed through the special use permit process.

Cultural Areas: These are primarily early settlement and old homestead sites. These sites are designated for protection through forest zoning and/or a special sites zoning layer referenced prior to any forest management activities. As sites are found this layer is updated to reflect current knowledge.

Sensitive Areas: Both visually and environmentally sensitive areas are present at Gifford State Forest. Visual management is guided both by forest zoning and aesthetic forest management guidelines. Environmentally sensitive areas are managed through BMP's for forest management operations, forest zoning, and streamside management zones.

Forest Services

In developing this 5-year forest management plan, the Division recognizes the important public benefits and services that our State Forests provide. These services include but are not limited to soil and water resources, municipal watersheds, aquatic life, wildlife, carbon storage, and recreation and tourism. These services are considered in our management of state forest and the development of our management plans. It is the intent of the Division to maintain and/or enhance these services through proper forest management.

Soil Quality: The Ohio Statewide Forest Resource Assessment and Strategies, 2010 (FRAS) include criteria and strategies dealing with soil quality for Ohio's forests. The FRAS report includes data from FIA and other soil data that show that the Soil Quality Index (SQI) for Ohio's forest soils is superior to that of neighboring states. The higher SQI is attributed to greater cation exchange capacity and a more desirable calcium-aluminum ratio. Low calcium-aluminum ratios are indicators of acid deposition. The average amount of soil carbon in the top 20 cm of mineral soil is 22 tons per acre and similar to neighboring states indicating the importance of protecting the top 20 cm of mineral soil. Certain forest management practices can increase carbon sequestration. The FRAS assessment cites that although Ohio's forests are maturing, the amount of carbon stored per unit area has changed little over the past 6 years. Over the next 5 years the Division will take the following actions to maintain or enhance soil quality on state forests:

- Continue to require and promote the use of Best Management Practices for logging practices to control erosion.
- Develop guidelines for acceptable working conditions for logging during times wet weather to prevent sedimentation and minimize rutting.
- Develop guidelines for the retention of biomass in the forest including live tree and snag retention.
- Promote carbon sequestration tree plantings on state forests.
- Conduct training for all relevant state forest staff on BMP's and biomass retention.
- Commit to the strategies outlined in the FRAS strategies document.

Water Quality: The Ohio Statewide Forest Resource Assessment and Strategies, 2010 (FRAS) include criteria and strategies dealing with water quality in Ohio's forests. This assessment cites that the amount of forest within a watershed is a very important factor on infiltration rates and timing of surface runoff that reaches a stream. The Ohio EPA data shows that despite this fact the water quality of the most heavily forested watersheds in Ohio varies. These data show that the principle cause of impairment of Ohio's forested watersheds is related to landscape modifications from agriculture and urban development. Specifically, the pollutants that enter streams in these impaired watersheds are from 1) human or livestock sewage, and agriculture chemicals, and 2) sediment from agriculture or urban development. Acid mine drainage is also cited as a factor. The Ohio EPA has also designated many Superior High Quality Waters and Outstanding State Waters based on a number of factors including aquatic life. Several of these streams are located on Ohio's State Forests. Over the next 5 years the Division will take the following actions to maintain or enhance water quality on state forests:

- Continue to require and promote the use of Best Management Practices for logging practices to control erosion.
- Develop and analyze our pesticide use policy on state forests with the intent of limiting pesticide use to only directed applications mostly for invasive species control.
- Continue to implement a "Streamside Management Zone" (SMZ) policy on all harvests.
- Review our current state forest zones and Ohio EPA high quality water locations for possible gaps with the intent to maintain and protect the current high quality status of those streams.
- Conduct training for all relevant state forest staff on BMP's, SMZ's, and EPA water quality data.
- Commit to the strategies outlined in the FRAS strategies document.

Public Recreation and Tourism: Forests are an important aspect of outdoor recreation in Ohio. All State Forests managed by the Division of Forestry are open to public recreation and the Division maintains a Recreation program to administer those recreational uses of the forest. The ODNR 2008 Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) shows that there are 3,638 forest-based recreational sites in Ohio. It further shows that Ohio ranks low nationally for per capita outdoor recreation acreage. The SCORP shows that forest-based recreational sites are the most popular; including camping, niche recreation, and trail-based recreation. The Division maintains a large network of trails for horse riding, hiking, biking, and ATV riding. Over the next 5 years the Division will take the following actions to maintain or enhance public recreation on state forests:

- Maintain our backcountry recreation resources for all state forests.
- Build recognition for unique and varied recreation opportunities on state forests.
- Develop trail standards for maintenance and seek funding for activities.
- Build partnerships with recreational user groups.

V. LAND MANAGEMENT GOALS

A more complete description of the Land Management Practices and Processes on state forests can be found in the Division of Forestry's Land Management Manual. Silviculture is the art of cultivating stands of trees, including their establishment, tending, perpetuation and harvest to produce a forest of distinctive form. Systems of silviculture are broadly classified according to methods of harvest cutting employed in reproducing a stand of trees. A multitude of silvicultural applications, both pre-commercial and commercial are utilized to accomplish the above management objectives. The Division policy and forest zoning generally govern the application of the various methods and practices. Foresters weigh these factors with current stand conditions to determine the appropriate silvicultural practice for a given site.

Inventory Goals: Since Gifford is relatively small, generally only one inventory is completed every 20 years. There is no inventory scheduled during this planning cycle.

Harvest Restrictions: Any method of logging other than by means of animals, motor trucks, farm or crawler tractors, hydraulic tree shears and rubber tired four-wheel-drive skidders may be employed only with the advance approval of the Timber Sale Administrator in charge of the harvest. Tracked cut-to-length harvesters and forwarders are commonly used, and may be contractually required, for pine harvests. More specialized equipment or techniques may be necessary to limit harvesting impacts. In such a case this will be identified on the marking transmittal and will become part of the timber sale contract.

A Wet Weather Logging Policy has been designed to protect water quality, public infrastructure, and soil productivity during the harvesting of State Forest timber sales. This policy restricts logging during various states of wet weather conditions to allow for better resource protection.

In all cases, BMPs shall be followed as listed in BMPs for Erosion Control on Logging Roads in Ohio, ODNR - Division of Forestry.

Harvest Amounts As a result of harvest and growth analysis the Division will create a harvest target based upon 40% of growth. The growth is calculated from only those acres zoned III-B and III-C, which comprise the bulk of harvesting on state forests. A synopsis of the analysis performed is located in a table in section III, subsection B. The target is conservative and will continue to be evaluated throughout the period of this plan.

Special Concerns: Forest zoning is designed to identify areas of special concern. Zone III-A, is designated as a Resource Protection Area. This area is intended to offer protection to soil, water, and other natural resources that may suffer significant damage by inappropriate management or use. The goal of this area is to protect the major natural resource elements of the land to which irreparable damage could be done.

Zone III-B, is designated as an Aesthetic Area. This zone encompasses areas that may be adjacent to developed forest recreation areas, State Parks, or areas affected by high-density public use. Management in these areas is primarily directed toward maintaining healthy viable trees.

For zone descriptions and more detailed information for the special management considerations for each zone, please see the full narrative in the Division of Forestry's Land Management Manual.

Future defoliation events caused by the gypsy moth caterpillar and the potential arrival of sudden oak death in the eastern United States are of particular concern to the oak resource in Ohio. Emerald Ash borer, a lethal pest found in Ohio, will increase ash mortality in both urban and forested landscapes. It will likely cause significant financial cost to municipalities, property owners, and the forest products industries as it spreads through the state.

Movement of firewood around the state has the potential to spread invasive forest pests, such as Emerald Ash Borer and Gypsy moth and also could spread other agents, such as the Asian Longhorned beetle.

Threatened/Endangered Species: The identification, conservation and enhancement of rare, threatened, and endangered species is of the utmost importance to the Division of Forestry. The Division has a legal obligation to comply with laws of this country and state and a moral obligation to use the tools at our disposal for the conservation of these species. The Division of Forestry employs several mechanisms to aid in the identification, conservation, and enhancement of rare, threatened, and endangered species on State Forest land that are discussed below.

Pre-Activity Assessment

Prior to any site-disturbing activities, the Division conducts an assessment using the most up-to-date relevant data sources available. These data sources include the Ohio Biodiversity Database, formally known as the Natural Heritage Database, administered by the Ohio DNR – Division of Wildlife, Biodiversity Program. This data is used to plot the actual suspected or known locations of rare, threatened, and endangered species. The Division seeks to review all compartments, harvests, and prescribed fires using this data. Over the next five years, the Division is expected to review dozens of compartments using this data. Further, the results of our reviews can be used by the Biodiversity Program to update the data set.

These reviews are used to map locations of species or sites and used as a planning tool for the layout of activities. The Division of Wildlife staff offers recommendations on the life history of the species found as well as mitigation efforts to be considered.

Review by Relevant Specialists

Prior to any site-disturbing activities, all reviews that note a positive “hit” of a possible sensitive species is offered to a relevant specialist for a ground survey. A botanist or a biologist is asked to review the site on the ground for their recommendation or concerns. Mitigation and recommendations are communicated in the pre-activity assessment documents.

Commitment and Partnerships

Ohio has several Conservation Plans that the Division of Forestry references in our management of the state forests. These plans are put together by various partnerships that the Division is active in one form or another. The relevant conservation plans are listed below

- The Conservation Plan for the Karner Blue Butterfly
- The Conservation Plan for the American Burying Beetle
- The Strategic Plan for the Management of Ohio’s Black Bear Population
- The Conservation Plan for the Timber Rattlesnake
- The ODNR Indiana Bat Management Strategy

These plans outline specific objectives, goals and strategies for the recovery, management, and habitat requirements for these species. The Division is committed to complying with the recommendations of these plans. Further, over the next five years the Division will:

- Ensure all relevant state forest personnel are trained and have an understanding of these plans and strategies.
- Maintain an active role as a partner in the composition and review of these plans.
- Commit to restoration efforts on state forests as budgets allows.
- Commit to the review of our activities by various partners of these plans.
- Promote and enhance our educational efforts for the protection of rare, threatened, and endangered species through landowner education, brochures, trade shows, and public website.
- Achieve and maintain forest certification

Consultation with Other Experts and Interested Citizen’s

The Division actively solicits the input of various experts from academia, NGO’s and other partners. Their input on the identification and conservation of the sensitive species is valuable to our work. The Division promotes our Pathway’s to Participation program whereby citizen’s can have a voice, through and open house process and various public meetings, on items that we should consider in our management. For the next five years, the Division will:

- Commit to continued solicitation of comments and input from local experts
- Commit to enhancing and refining our Pathway's to Participation program
- Commit to annual open houses
- Commit to public meetings for new efforts

Desired Future Conditions(s): Through past, current, and future management activities, Gifford State Forest looks forward to maintaining and improving a healthy forested environment composed of mixed species stands and of containing exemplary specimens of representative forest types. Through proper long-term management strategies, the Forest will become less susceptible to catastrophic fire and should have a reduce probability of insect infestation and pathogen infection. The Forest will also provide adequate cover, forage, and habitat for the various species of wildlife associated with the area. Along with sustaining viable populations of wildlife, the forested areas will be maintained in a manner that continues the aesthetic quality and environmental integrity of the property. Improving the health of these forests will better promote vigorous vegetation, provide wonderful wildlife viewing opportunities, create healthier watersheds, and will produce an enjoyable place for public recreation.

Plantations will continue to be managed as seed orchards and demonstration areas. Opportunities for selling seed or otherwise utilizing the resource may be explored.

The Forest Inventory and Analysis program of the U.S. Forest Service provides current condition of Ohio's forests. Through this program, Ohio's forests are inventoried annually, and every 10-15 years the data are summarized in a comprehensive report. The newest report was published in 2009, and in addition to describing the current state of our forests, it also describes how the forests have changed during the 15 years since the last report was released. From these data, several trends have been identified:

- Forest land in private ownership is being subdivided at an alarming rate. Compared to the early 1990s, Ohio has 500,000 fewer acres in parcels between 50 and 500 acres and 30,000 more landowners who hold less than 10 acres of forest.
- Oak-hickory forest types make up the majority of Ohio's forests, but the proportion of oaks in small and intermediate size classes has declined since the early 1990s. In the current inventory, oaks represent more than one-third of the trees 20 inches and larger in diameter, but only 5 percent of trees in the 2- and 4-inch diameter classes.
- Ohio's forests are maturing, and there are fewer early successional, or young, forests on the landscape today than in the early 1990s. Only 10% of the forests in the state are less than 20 years old.
- Forests where the overstory trees are greater than 100 year old are a small proportion of Ohio's forests, making up 5% of the total acreage. Oaks are the dominant canopy species in the larger and older size classes.

Further, the Division of Forestry's current inventory data for State Forest's show the following current condition:

- 75% of State Forest stands are classified as Oak/Hickory.
- 76% of State Forest are in the sawtimber or large sawtimber size class.
- Less than 10% of State Forest acres are under 20 years old; 90% of State Forest acres are between 20 and 80 years old.
- 82% of State Forest acres are between 76% - 100% crown closure.
- Approximately 16,000 acres of State Forest have been identified as High Conservation Value Forests. These areas not managed for resource extraction.

The conservation of biological diversity is a critical component of the sustainable management of state forests. The management of state forests is consistent with the biodiversity goals and strategies outlined in the statewide Forest Resources Assessment and Strategies 2010 (FRAS). The three goals outlined below, based on part of the FRAS 2010 project, are specific to some of the key threats to biological diversity in Ohio's state forests. These biodiversity goals and strategies were developed from consultation with a host of partners and finalized with the input of stakeholders and the public at-large. The biodiversity goals are the results of the analysis of the key threats in Ohio as determined by the FIA project, Wildland-Urban Interface data, the Division of Wildlife, The Nature Conservancy, NatureServe, Landfire, 2007 State of

Birds Report, the Ohio Bird Conservation Initiative, and the Appalachian Mountains Joint Venture to name a few.

Guided by these trends, and in a manner consistent with our commitment to sustainability, the Division of Forestry has adopted the following Desired Future Condition objectives:

1. Maintain and promote regeneration of oak-hickory forests

- Enhance oak regeneration in appropriate forest types in zone 3.
- Favor oak and hickory in precommercial treatments
- At a minimum, preserve an oak component in oak-hickory stands where oak regeneration is unlikely.

2. Protect Ohio's unique or rare forest plant species and biological communities

- Protect high conservation value forests by either prohibiting extraction or by restoration efforts.
- Assess potential impacts to unique or rare forest plant species and communities for each forest management activity and mitigate as necessary.

3. Maintain habitat for a diversity of forest-associated wildlife

- Manage for a diversity of forest wildlife by maintaining a sustainable distribution of successional stages.
- Increase the area of early-successional forest habitat (age class < 20 years old in zone 3) and old forests (over 100 years old in High Conservation Value Forests)
- Ensure that critical habitat requirements for rare forest wildlife species are being met

These objectives are consistent with the Statewide Forest Resources Assessment completed by the Division of Forestry in 2010. The strategies that will be employed to accomplish the Desired Future Condition objectives outlined above include:

- Timber harvesting levels will be at sustainable rates and substantially less than the current annual growth as determined by appropriate inventory data.
- Intermediate treatments shall focus on improving forest health and timber quality.
- Rotation ages in managed zones will be between 80 and 120 years, except for pine stands.
- Regeneration harvests will be based on sound silvicultural science and employ regeneration techniques to promote oak regeneration. Prescribed fire and /or herbicide treatments will be employed where possible to promote oak regeneration.
- Impact assessments will be completed and mitigation opportunities will be identified prior to any activity in managed zones.
- As a general rule, High Conservation Value Forests will not be managed for resource extraction and will be allowed to develop through natural succession.
- A percentage of High Conservation Value Forests may receive timber harvesting and/or prescribed fire activities with the purpose of restoration.

IV. FIRE MANAGEMENT

History: Wildfire protection in Ohio had its origins in Southern Ohio in the early 1920s. Division of Forestry Fire Wardens had the responsibility to reorganize fire crews, keep hand tools and equipment ready, and enforce burning regulations.

When a wildfire occurs today, its suppression falls mostly to the local fire department. Within the Forest Fire Protection District of the state, the ODNR Division of Forestry has cooperative agreements with over 300 rural volunteer fire departments (VFDs). Many of these departments are located within the Zaleski/Gifford State Forest Fire Protection Area.

Each year an average of 800 wildfires burn approximately 4500 acres of forest and grasslands within Ohio's Forest Fire Protection Area, which corresponds mostly to the state's unglaciated hill country. These fires are attributed primarily to the careless burning of debris, household litter and arson and result in untold damage to trees, landscape, water quality, improvements such as fences and outbuildings, and place people and their homes at significant risk.

The Division has also offered training to firefighters ranging from basic wildfire instruction to specialized courses to improve skills necessary in the complex and dangerous business of wildland firefighting.

Fire Suppression Objectives: The Division of Forestry has the statutory authority for fire suppression and protection within the designated forest fire protection area of the state. Gifford and Zaleski State Forests is responsible for these duties in Athens, Vinton, and Meigs Counties. Division employees serve as initial attack resources within the forest boundaries and assist VFD's outside the forest boundaries, when requested. Most requests involve the use of heavy equipment.

Prescribed Fire: Gifford State Forest has a long history of prescribed fire. These fires have been to manage the population of the white pine cone beetle in two seed orchards. This is done by generating enough heat to kill the beetle larvae before they mature into seed destroying adult beetles in the spring. This treatment is a much lower cost than alternative chemical treatments. Future prescribed burns in the plantations may be infrequent since the State Nursery is no longer using the seed for seedling production.

It is unlikely that stands will be burned at Gifford for oak regeneration over the next planning period. However in the future this is a strong possibility.

Fire Prevention: Each fire season, the majority of wildfires are human caused and the most common cause is from debris burning. In order to promote wildfire prevention and awareness the Forest Manager will work with the District Forest Manager and Columbus staff to coordinate media activities such as interviews with the local press for television and newspaper articles. Timing critical releases with high danger fire weather will be critical in increasing public awareness.

Other Fire Program Issues: (FEPP, FFP, Training, etc.) The Federal Excess Personal Property (FEPP) program is a program administered by the Division of Forestry which loans equipment to fire departments for their use in fire control. Division staff inspects this equipment a minimum of once each year. The Fundamentals of Wildland Fire course will be taught in each county at a minimum once per a year. The Forest Officer will attend at least one VFD Association meeting in the protection area each month. Annually the Officer will contact each department and update the Division's VFD contact information forms.

VII. RECREATION

History: The history of recreation at Gifford is limited to hiking trails and seasonal hunting.

Strategic Goals/Opportunities: Provide recreational opportunities that are compatible with and highlight Sustainable Forest Management. This will be done by implementing the comprehensive recreation plan for the state forest system and building recognition for unique and varied recreation opportunities on state forests.

Hiking Trails: Gifford offers four miles of intersecting hiking trails through a variety of habitats on the Forest.

Hunting: The entirety of Gifford State Forest is open to public hunting under the direction of the Division of Wildlife's rules and regulations. This area provides hunters with a very large contiguous public hunting area with an abundance of many wildlife species. Common game species include whitetail deer, wild turkey, ruffed grouse, squirrel, and several other common species. In addition, appreciation of both game and non-game wildlife has been recognized as an important part of the forest visitor experience. While many individuals purposely take to the woods to see and/or photograph wildlife, many wildlife encounters are coincidental to driving the forest roads or hiking the trails. In either case, contact with wildlife is essential to either fulfill or enhance the forest visit. The following are planned:

- A. A diverse and abundant wildlife resource will be maintained following as much as feasible, the guidelines provided by the DOW, to maximize both consumptive and appreciative opportunities.
- B. Hunter parking areas will be provided where needed as part of the timber management program by addressing and defining timber sale/operation entrance areas to accommodate several cars. Areas requiring frequent service access will not be developed for parking.

Maintenance: Due to current staffing levels minimizing staff time on recreational projects is essential. Therefore in the future partnerships with external stakeholders will be an integral part for maintaining

quality recreational experiences. In general no recreation expansion will be considered without funding and possibly maintenance provided by an external partner. Mechanized equipment will be utilized for maintenance of all trail systems. Trails will be maintained as needed throughout the year to ensure user safety.

VIII. PUBLIC AWARENESS

Strategic Goals: Public awareness is an important aspect of the Division's mission of informing the public and landowner's of Sustainable Forest Management and opportunities. To further the Division's goals in public awareness several items will be emphasized at Tar Hollow State Forest:

- Increase signage at recreational sites about adjacent forest management activities
- Continue to foster educational outreach to primary and secondary educators
- Continue to partner with volunteer fire departments on wildfire danger awareness messages
- Use available opportunities with school systems to speak about Sustainable Forest Management
- Use available opportunities with local media to highlight Sustainable Forest Management

IX. LAW ENFORCEMENT

History: State Forests currently have ten commissioned law enforcement officers and three commissioned managers. The purpose of the positions is to enforce the forest rules depicted in the Ohio Revised Code. One very important aspect of the program is resource protection. Forest Officers protect property boundaries from encroachment, recreation resources from undesignated uses, and guard against timber theft. Specific law enforcement policies and procedures are delineated in the Division's Law Enforcement Manual.

Program Expectations:

- Enforce all Forest Rules, Ohio Revised Code
- Priorities for patrol will be established utilizing the following criteria:
 1. Responding to emergencies and help requests with jurisdiction
 2. Protect and assist visitors through routine patrol of all facilities and incident investigation
 3. Issue warnings and citations for violations
 4. Assist in special projects with other forests and agencies
- Investigate wildfires in Jackson and Gallia counties. Prepare wildfire reports for violations.
- Maintain equipment, including patrol vehicles. Law Enforcement Officers are also responsible for communicating and collaborating with the Forest Manager pertaining to equipment and uniform necessities.
- Well-trained Forest Officers are necessary in order to effectively and safely perform their law enforcement duties. Officers will maintain current qualifications and will attend law enforcement trainings.
- Special Projects are scheduled as needed. Potential projects may be holiday horse camp security and trail patrol, and any illegal APV use detail.

Other Enforcement Issues:

Forest Officers will:

- Seek opportunities to increase public awareness and forest education through visitor assists and other information and education opportunities.
- Issue verbal warnings and citations when needed.
- Investigate problems on forest property including:
 - Dumping (trash, methlabs)
 - Encroachments (Timber sales, boundary disputes)
 - Vandalism (state structures, state property)
 - Theft (forest signs, timber, state property)

IX. FACILITY MAINTENANCE AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Building/Infrastructure Maintenance: Buildings: Gifford State Forest has a Service Center and outside storage building. It is anticipated that this coming calendar year (2010) the Bern Township Trustees will take over the general maintenance of the buildings through a lease with the Division of Forestry. Since no staff is located at Gifford the township has offered to lease the buildings and provide the maintenance. The Forest Manager at Zaleski will ensure that the conditions of the lease are met and that the buildings are maintained in a proper manner.

Roadway Maintenance: There are no public forest roads located on Gifford State Forest. There are several gravel/dirt service roads and less than one mile of paved surface driveways. Roads are evaluated at a minimum of twice per year for deficiencies related to road surface, vegetation management and water drainage. The paved surface roads will be evaluated for repaving during the course of this plan. It is anticipated that they will need repaved at the end of this plan. The Forest Manager at Zaleski will ensure that the conditions of the roads are maintained in a proper manner.

Boundary Maintenance: Gifford State Forest is encompassed by roughly 3.5 miles of boundary. The boundary will be painted once during this planning cycle. The state boundary is blazed with yellow paint.

X. BUDGET/STAFFING

Maintenance: See Zaleski State Forest.

Revenue: Revenue from Gifford State Forest is generated from timber sales, Firewood Permits, and Special Use Permit applications. A percentage of this income is returned to the local township, county, and local school district through the Trees to Textbooks Program.

Personnel: The following is a list of personnel at Zaleski State Forest, which manages Gifford State Forest

Forest Manager:	Thomas Shuman
Forest Officer:	Nicholas Appleman
Forester:	Danzil Walker
Forest Technician:	Ronald Collins
Forest Technician:	Christopher Kerr
Equipment Operator:	Clayton Acord
Equipment Operator:	Cory Kerr
Equipment Operator:	Eric Thomas
Maintenance Repair Worker:	Brian Porter

Equipment: See Zaleski State Forest

XII. MONITORING AND ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS

Monitoring and evaluation of activities is a continuous process.

The Forest Manager's Annual Performance Review will be tied in part to his effectiveness in implementing his Forest Plan. In addition all employees will be evaluated on their appropriate portions of the plan. Statistical reports will be completed monthly to tract items accomplished.

District and Columbus staff reviews cruise reports and marking reports. The District staff to ensure objectives is achieved and consistency throughout the District will conduct final timber sale inspections. Equipment and facilities will be reviewed for maintenance monthly and for potential replacement annually.

XIII. EXHIBITS

Exhibit 1: Gifford State Forest Zoning Map

Exhibit 2: Gifford State Forest Zones by Area

Exhibit 2

Gifford State Forest

Zone	Acres
1A - HCVF Natural Area	
1B - HCVF Cultural Historic	
1C - Shawnee Wilderness	
1D - HCVF Restoration	
2 - Reserved Lands	15
3A - Resource Protection	
3B - Aesthetic Area	92
3C - Timber Wildlife	146
4A - Intensive Recreation	
4B - Admin Areas	67
Total Zoned	320