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ORDER ACCEPTING THE 2019 LAND BANK COMMISSION ANNUAL REPORT

ORDERED, that the 2019 Land Bank Commission Annual Report is hereby approved and accepted.

Portland Land Bank Commission 2019 Annual Report



Land Bank Commissioners touring Redlon Woods site in 2019

February 2020

Acknowledgment

The Land Bank Commission is pleased to present its annual report to the City Manager and City Council whose collective wisdom and vision recognized a “need to balance development within the municipality with conservation of open space important for wildlife, ecological, environmental, scenic or outdoor recreation values” by creating an entity to ensure conservation and preservation of limited open space. Special thanks and appreciation to the staff support from Allison Carroll, Michael Goldman, Ethan Hipple, Greg Mitchell and Doug Roncarati.

Overview

Under The City of Portland, Maine Code of Ordinances, Article III-A, the Land Bank Commission is charged with the responsibility of submitting an annual report to the City Manager and making recommendations for preserving open space to the City Council. This annual report provides a summary of the work the Commission completed in the last year.

The Land Bank Commission receives funding to assist with achieving the goals of the Commission and to acquire property for open space conservation purposes. One half of 1% of the City's annual Capital Improvement Budget is set aside for the acquisition of property recommended to the City Council for Land Bank status and for remedial work on existing Land Bank holdings. The Commission has other methods to acquire or protect open space property which include personal property donations, direct purchases, easements, land trades, grants and developer agreements.

Commission Members (2019):

Pat Bailey, Chair, At Large
Simon Rucker, Secretary, District 1
Steve Morgenstein, V. Chair, At Large
Kara Wooldrik, At Large
Andrew Butcher, Treasurer, District 2
Jon Kachmar, At Large
Vacant (position filled in January 2020)
Vacant
Vacant (City Council Representative)

Non Voting Members

Portland Trails Representative (vacant)
Maine Audubon Society Representative (vacant)

Term-Expired Commission Members (2019)

Roger Berle, At Large
Councilor Justin Costa
William Mann, District 5

Staff Support:

Allison Carroll, Senior Administrative Officer
Michael Goldman, Associate Corporation Counsel
Ethan Hipple, Deputy Director, Parks, Recreation and Facilities Department
Greg Mitchell, City Economic Development Director
Doug Roncarati, Stormwater Program Coordinator
Tom Jewell, Outside Counsel, Jewell & Bulger, P.A.

Introduction

This document, including the attached Exhibits, is the Annual Report and Updated Registry of Open Spaces as set forth in Section 2-42 (g), Article III-A of the City of Portland, Code of Ordinances created by the City Council in 1999 which established the Portland Land Bank Commission with the following stated purposes:

1. Act as an advocate for the acquisition and conservation of open space within the city;
2. Cooperate with other agencies and parties on wetlands mitigation projects;
3. Recommend on a priority basis the acquisition of various interests in real estate in order to effectuate the goal of this article;
4. Accept gifts and funds from both private and public sources and disburse such funds for the purposes hereunder;
5. Act as a liaison to other public and private nonprofit agencies involved in planning, acquiring, disposing, and managing land within the municipality; and
6. Recommend an annual budget to the city manager and city council to carry out its purpose.

The Commission shall annually file a report consisting of two parts, required by City Code provisions; the Registry of Open Space and an operating budget.

The Registry of Open Space shall list all open space of types in Code Section 2-43 (a), publicly or privately owned, located within the city or abutting the city as potential buffer areas, for the purpose of providing information pertinent to property utilization, protection, development or use of such open space. The Registry must show all property interests then currently held by the city, including a description of the use of those interests and all acquisitions, improvements or dispositions of all property interests held by the city at any time during each filing.

The types of land and interests specified in Section 2-43 (a) are the following:

- Ocean, harbor, river, stream or pond frontage and adjoining back lands;
- Fresh or saltwater marshes, estuaries, flood plains and adjoining uplands;
- Islands;
- Land for future passive public outdoor recreational use, including hiking, trails, bicycle paths, green belts and high elevations with a view;
- Aquifers, aquifer recharge areas and other ecologically fragile or significant property;
- Properties with unique historical or geological characteristics or otherwise important to the community's cultural welfare;
- Woods or forest land;
- Farmland or wildlife habitat;
- Open spaces which help shape the settlement pattern of the community by promoting the neighborhood concept and discouraging sprawl;

- Vacant parcels of land, vacant buildings and properties or buildings and properties in significant disrepair which may be reclaimed for the purpose of establishing natural areas for conservation and open space land; or
- Conservation or trail easements and other similar interests in land.

A map of Land Bank Holdings is attached as Exhibit D. To view a full-sized map of Land Bank holdings click [here](#).

The Operating Budget for all expenses and projects of the Commission is required to be submitted to the City Manager and City Council by Code Section 2-41 (h) (9). That Section of the Code specifies that the budget “shall include a separate budget for expenditures from the Land Bank fund, which expenditures will be limited to the purposes for which the fund is dedicated.”

Compliant with the stated requirements in Code, the Land Bank Commission Annual Report for 2018 contains the Registry and operating budget for the calendar year 2018.

2019 Accomplishments

- New financial practices instituted, including monthly financial statements generated by the accounting department and reviewed monthly by the LBC Treasurer.
- Outreach Committee continued steps towards strategic planning in order to strengthen the Land Bank Commission work, better integrate with community partners and increase public awareness of open space issues in the City of Portland
- Priority Parcel and Land Protection Criteria Scorecard- In an effort to update our Priority list of parcels we have developed a rating system to evaluate each parcel the Land Bank Commission considers to be put into the Land Bank. A copy of Land Protection Criteria Scorecard is attached as Exhibit G.
- Trail improvements and maintenance. Work included trail maintenance and bridge construction at Paths Open Space, Evergreen Woods, Canco Woods and Baxter Pines. Work was completed by a combination of City staff, Portland Trails staff, volunteers, and Youth Corps groups (Student Conservation Association, Maine Conservation Corps. Significant efforts were undertaken by Portland Trails at Canco Woods to widen and harden trails to make them more accessible to those with disabilities. The Portland Opportunity Crew (day employment program for panhandlers) also conducted cleanup efforts at Baxter Woods, Canco Woods, Baxter Pines, Evergreen Woods, University Park, Virginia Woods, Presumpscot River Preserve and Riverton Trolley Park.
- Wayfinding. Properties were sited for installation of signs in spring 2020 (PATHS, Presumpscot Preserve, Canco Woods, Oat Nuts Park, Evergreen Cemetery) with a second round sited for later in 2020 (Virginia Woods, Pine Grove Park, University Park)
- Forest Avenue Parcel. The LBC has been engaged in discussions with the landowner about this parcel, which abuts the Riverton Elementary School and would be of interest to the Portland Public Schools Department and the Portland Parks, Facilities and Recreation Department for programming and youth engagement.

- Worked to obtain Council approval to vacate certain paper streets adjoining or abutting Land Bank properties in the PATHS Woods, the Oatnuts Park, North Deering/Riverton Parcels, Ocean Avenue Recreation Area, Pine Grove Park and Capisic Pond Park. When a street is officially vacated, portions of it may go to abutting landowners. As a result, Land Bank parcel boundaries may need to be adjusted to include this additional space.
- Oat Nuts Park. The majority of the parcels in this park are currently in the Land Bank. The City of Portland currently has a purchase contract for the acquisition of lots 393-B-3-4-33-34, scheduled to close in January 2020. Some of the parcels remaining in the park are owned by individuals. We continue to work towards acquisitions of these parcels.
- Continued work towards acquisition of Holbrook Street and Hampshire Street lots. Holbrook Street provides a possible connection to the Riverton Rail Trail network and water quality protection in the Dole Brook watershed. Hampshire Street is a possible open space area in the congested India Street district.

Program Budget and Project Initiatives for 2020

The City Council approved an annual allocation of one half of one percent (.5%) from the Capital Improvement Project (CIP), requiring a budget submission to the Manager and City council each year according to Code Section 2-429 (H) (9), which specifies that the budget “shall include a separate budget of expenditures from the Land Bank Fund, expenditures will be limited to the purposes for which this fund is dedicated.”

Available funding as of December 31, 2019 for the planned work activity by the Land Bank Commission is approximately \$406,664.00, as indicated in the budget below:

General Statement of Financial Position			ACTUAL March 20	ACTUAL JUNE 20	ACTUAL DEC 20
January Land Bank Fund Balance	\$406,664.00				
Outstanding Bills					
Actual Balance:	\$406,664.00				
Anticiated CIP allocation	\$40,000.00				
Unrestricted gifts					
Restricted gifts	\$2,500.00	*Parks account - Redlon Woods			
TOTAL 2020	\$449,164.00				
2020 Anticipated Expenditures					
Property Acquisition	\$200,000.00	*subject to approval / deal			
Aquisition related dilligence					
Survey					
Appraisals	\$5,000.00				
Environmental Assessments	\$5,000.00				
Legal	\$15,000.00				
Maintenance	\$20,000.00	Habitat restoration			
Events		stream corridor assessment			
Trails					
Crews					
Outreach and Education	\$10,000.00				
Signage	\$5,000.00				
Print Collateral					
Administrative	\$3,000.00				
Total	\$248,000.00				
	55.21%	of available funds			
	8.46%	of funds less aquisition			

Land Bank Commission Project Initiatives 2020

- Complete the acquisition of parcels in Redlon Park.* The Land Bank Commission is currently working on acquiring additional parcels within Redlon Woods. These parcels are encumbered by a mortgage and we are working with the owners to get releases from the bank. Once these releases are obtained the appraisals we have will be updated and we can determine the amounts needed for the transactions. Attached to this report is a map of Redlon Woods. We have received donations of land in this area as well as transferring tax acquired lots into the Land Bank that are located in Redlon Woods. Redlon Woods consists of several acres of open space surrounded by Brighton Avenue, Stevens Avenue, Capisic Street and Bancroft Street. The Land Bank Commission has been working on conservation of Redlon Woods since 2000 and it was one of the project examples that led to the formation of the Land Bank Commission. A map of the Redlon Woods project is attached as Exhibit E.
- Complete the acquisitions of parcels in Oatnuts Park.* The Land Bank Commission has commissioned an appraisal on an addition to Oatnuts Park, a Land Bank property. There is the potential for the acquisition of a few lots for Oatnuts Park going into 2020 .

- *Review and assess Tax Acquired Parcels Committee List.* The Land Bank Commission will annually review and assess the TAPC list for TAPC properties suitable for Land Bank protection and provide our recommendations to city staff.
- *Trail improvements, wayfinding and maintenance on Land Bank parcels.* Land Bank signage will be installed at PATHS Open Space, Presumpscot River Preserve, Canco Woods, Oat Nuts Park, Evergreen Cemetery in Spring of 2020. Trail improvement projects are planned for Evergreen Woods, Canco Woods and PATHS.
- *Outreach to community partners.* The Land Bank Commission will create a framework for engaging with Friends groups and other community partners as a way to advance the goals of the Land Bank Commission. Part of this outreach will be to meet with city council members and understand what concerns/interests they have based on the feedback of their constituents.
- *Stroudwater Preserve.* The Land Bank Commission will continue to work with the City, Portland Trails and the developer to protect this property for public use.
- *Priority List.* The Land Bank Commission has set a 2020 goal to review all of the parcels currently on our Priority List and rank them according to our new Land Protection Criteria Scorecard.
- *Paper Street Project.* In FY 2018 the City Council approved the vacation of several paper streets, portions of which abut Land Bank properties. To the extent that the City has title to those portions, we will take necessary steps to add those parcels to the Land Bank.
- *Green Space Gathering.* The Land Bank is working with the Parks Commission to assist with developing the agenda and logistics with the annual Green Space Gathering that focuses on open space advocates. This year the Gathering will be held May 6th at 5:30pm at Ocean Gateway. The highlighted topic of the event will focus on sea level rise vulnerability of Portland's open spaces. This event offers an excellent opportunity for the Land Bank and Parks Commission to jointly build support and recognize community stewardship for parks and open spaces across the City.
- *Verizon Pines.* Continue to work on this property located on Davis Farm Road referred to as Verizon Pines that has been on the priority parcel list of the Land Bank for several years. The property ownership has changed hands a few times recently and the site is now occupied by Consolidated Communications as a tenant. The vacant parcel of land includes the tallest stand of White Pine trees left in Portland, estimated to be 130-140ft in height. There are currently informal trails on the property that could provide recreation opportunities, if permission were acquired. The property is currently owned by a real estate developer based in Vermont and efforts are underway to gauge interest in a

purchase or conservation easement. A map of the Verizon Pines project is attached as Exhibit F.

- *Proposals to the Land Bank Commission.* We receive requests from the public to consider parcels of land to be put into the Land Bank. We evaluate each of these according to the Land Protection Criteria Scorecard.

Exhibit A – Description of Current Land Bank Registry Existing Holdings (Open Space)

E-1 Natick Street. This parcel is contiguous with the northern end of the Interurban Line parcel (HP- 19) which, like its counterpart, runs along the western side of the railroad line. The land provides a wooded buffer between the railroad line and adjacent residential development and includes a trail that is heavily used by local residents. A network of wetlands and a stream are also located on the property.

E-2 Pineloch Drive. Situated next to Oatnuts Park, this parcel follows a sewer right-of-way and brook, which are flanked on both sides by mixed woodlands. The Portland Water District conveyed this property to the City in 2001. The trail through Oatnuts Park emerges into the cleared right-of-way and follows it for several hundred feet before reentering the woods and continuing on towards the Presumpscot River Preserve.

E-3 City RPZ Land on Starbird Lane. This large parcel is located next to the Fore River Sanctuary, at the confluence of Capisic Brook and the Fore River, and consists of a mix of marshland, wet meadow, and woodland. It serves as valuable habitat for migratory waterfowl and other species of wildlife. Forming its southern border, the railroad line affords excellent views of the marsh.

E-4 City RPZ Land on Rand Road. This parcel, along with the Union Water-Power land (HCP-1 4) is located off Rand Road just to the west of the Fore River Sanctuary. The property is predominantly wooded, with the exception of the CMP right-of-way that runs the length of the parcel. It forms a significant drainage area with many hills and gullies collecting and guiding stormwater toward the Fore River. Consequently, numerous streams and wetlands are located throughout the parcel. The blend of softwoods and hardwoods, shrubs, and ground cover provide abundant habitat for wildlife, including deer. Together these parcels serve as an important wildlife corridor for the Fore River, even though it is bounded to the west by the Maine Turnpike. Several footpaths wind through the woods and along the right-of-way, connecting to Portland Trails' Fore River Sanctuary trail system. This includes a trail along the remains of the historic Cumberland and Oxford Canal.

E-5 Hobart Street Area. Situated off Hobart Street these parcels provide public access to and afford spectacular views of the Fore River. It also links with Portland Trails' Fore River Trail on the other side of Hobart Street. Portland Water District maintains a pump station and outfall at the site.

E-6 Pine Grove Park. Pine Grove Park, as the name implies, is an 8-acre parcel on Ray Street that is mostly covered with mature white pine. Several paths wind through the park bringing attention to interesting ledge outcrops.

E-7 Blueberry Road Parcel. Located along the Stroudwater River at the end of Blueberry Road, this one-acre parcel includes a section of the proposed Stroudwater River Corridor (HCP-15)

nearest the Maine Turnpike. This City-owned property provides direct access to the river and Stroudwater Trail. The Portland Water District has a pump station on part of the property. The land is currently afforded some protection by virtue of being in the Resource Open Space Zone (ROS) and the Shoreland Overlay Zone.

E-8 Conservation Area at Evergreen Cemetery. This area at the rear of Evergreen Cemetery just beyond the ponds is a pleasant and inviting refuge of undeveloped woodland, undulating ground and rock outcroppings in the city. It consists primarily of two landscapes. One is a high central area of exposed bedrock vegetated with small trees. The other is lower, more level and somewhat poorly drained woodland with larger trees and an open plain of ground. The tree cover is mixed deciduous and evergreen consisting largely of White and Red Oak species, White Pine and Hemlock, with some Birch and Red Maple. The area is approximately 30 acres in size. It contains a number of existing trails. This area, in conjunction with the rest of the cemetery, provides an excellent habitat for a variety of bird species. For this reason Evergreen Cemetery is a favorite spot for birding enthusiasts. In addition, joggers, walkers, cross-country skiers, and dog owners use the area.

E-9 City-Owned Parcels in Oatnuts Park. Oatnuts Park is an approximately 23-acre undeveloped wooded area located off of Summit Street in the North Deering neighborhood. Oatnuts Park is contiguous with the Presumpscot River Preserve. It includes a gated entrance on Summit Street and existing trails providing access to the Presumpscot River Preserve and to nearby residential streets.

E-10 Presumpscot River Preserve. The 48-acre Presumpscot River Preserve, located in the North Deering neighborhood, is one of the river's largest areas of undeveloped riparian land. It abuts land owned by Portland Trails, the Town of Falmouth and other private landowners who keep their land wild. The parcel is heavily wooded and many of the steep slopes that traverse the landscape are overgrown and difficult to access. The property includes over 3100 feet of river-frontage, providing direct access to the beauty and peacefulness of the river. The preserve is crossed by a cascading stream and several stream pools. It provides Portland residents with unequalled opportunities within the city for nature study, fishing, and picnicking. Further, with the removal of the Smelt Hill Dam in 2003, alewives have returned to the lower Presumpscot River for their annual migratory run. They draw a variety of other wildlife to the river including cormorants and osprey, which congregate at Presumpscot Falls looking for an easy meal. The City is cooperatively managing the preserve in conjunction with Portland Trails. There are several wonderful trails that provide direct access to the river within the preserve and beyond its borders.

E-11 Sheridan Street Property. This property forms one of the few areas of open space on the bay side of the Eastern Promenade. The land drops precipitously from the western side of North Street to the eastern side of Sheridan Street, making most of it unsuitable for development. It offers accessible open space between Sheridan Street and North Street, and good views of Back Cove and points west. It links via footpaths to the grounds of the East End School.

E-12 PATHS Wooded Area. Located behind the Portland Arts and Technology High School (PATHS), this land is comprised of a few lightly wooded areas, but is mostly open and includes both scrub-shrub wetlands and granite outcroppings. Over the past ten years the School has used the land as a training ground for students. The PATHS property and North Deering/Riverton Parcels (E-19) serve as the headwaters of Dole Brook, a stream that runs west through Riverside Golf Course to connect with the Presumpscot River. Preservation of these wetlands, fields and woodland buffers is critical to protecting water quality within Dole Brook Watershed.

E-13 Virginia Street Parcels. These City-owned, tax-acquired parcels adjacent to Maine Ave and Ray Street are contiguous with the Ocean Ave Open Space (E-14) and part of the Ocean Avenue Recreation Area. This undeveloped land features a mix of shrubs, trees, wetlands and streams. Several trails running through this property connect it to the larger Portland Trails network. The property's proximity to extensive residential neighborhoods creates an exceptional opportunity for recreation, education, and conservation activities.

E-14 Ocean Avenue Open Space. This property is the area formerly used as a landfill on outer Ocean Avenue near the intersection with Presumpscot Avenue. The 60+ acre site includes the capped landfill, Quarry Run Dog Park, and adjacent woodlands and wetland areas, which provide a mix of habitat for a variety of wildlife species including turkeys, deer and fox and song birds, especially migrating sparrows. In fact, the site is so popular with "birders" that is known as the "Dragon Fields" due to its proximity to the former Dragon Cement quarry. The landfill rises approximately 50-70 feet above the gravel drive at the highest point, affording good views in all directions, including Casco Bay to the south and east. These properties, in combination with the Virginia Street Parcels (E-13) and other nearby City-owned tax-acquired parcels make up the Ocean Avenue Recreation Area. The Commission has been working to protect additional trails and wildlife habitat, mainly wetland areas, contiguous with these existing holdings.

E-15 Maggie Lane Lot. This triangular lot off Maggie Lane, in combination with a trail easement on private property, was acquired in 2008 to provide trail access and linkage along the Riverton Rail Trail. Portland Trails constructed a trail head and boardwalk to connect with the trail network.

E-16 Beverly Street Lots – North. The Beverly Street Lots - North link with southern counterpart and the Natick Street Property along the west side of the Riverton Rail Trail. These lots were acquired to protect the Dole Brook stream corridor, provide access to the trail and to preserve a wooded buffer between the trail and adjacent properties.

E-17 Beverly Street Lots – South. The Beverly Street Lots - South, link with their northern counterpart and the Natick Street Property along the west side of the Riverton Rail Trail. These lots were acquired to protect wetlands associated with Dole Brook, provide access to the trail and to preserve a wooded buffer between the trail and adjacent properties.

E-18 Goodridge Avenue Lots. These wooded lots behind the intersection of Goodridge Avenue and Eleanor Street were acquired in conjunction with the Maggie Lane Lot and a trail easement to provide trail access and linkage along the Riverton Rail Trail. Portland Trails completed the new section of trail in 2010.

E-19 North Deering / Riverton Parcels. This large group of parcels is located north and west of the PATHS Wooded Area (E-12), just across the tracks from the Riverton Rail Trail. These wooded parcels provide connectivity to the Portland Trails network, provide significant wildlife habitat and preserve wetlands and stream buffers essential to maintaining the health of Dole Brook.

E-20 Castine Pines. This attractive grove of pine trees at the intersection of Forest Avenue and Castine Avenue was acquired as conservation land in 2008 through a land swap with a local developer planning to build additional housing on the street.

E-21 Ocean Ave Rec Area-Pine Grove Ave Lots. These lots near Copley Woods Circle were purchased to fill in gaps at the southern edge of the Ocean Avenue Recreation Area. This acquisition preserves trail connectivity and wooded wetlands in this area. Additional lots near Stepping Stone Lane were also included in this transaction.

E-22 Ocean Ave Rec Area-Belfast St Lots. These lots near Maine Avenue and Ray Street were donated to the Land Bank as conservation land to fill in gaps at the north-western edge of the Ocean Avenue Recreation Area. This acquisition preserves trail connectivity and wooded wetlands in this area.

E-23 Ocean Ave Rec Area-Marlborough Rd/Trapelo St Lots. These lots near Copley Woods Circle were purchased to fill in gaps at the southern edge of the Ocean Avenue Recreation Area. This acquisition preserves trail connectivity and wooded wetlands in this area.

E-24 Dole Brook Driving Range Property. This property across the street from Riverside Golf Course was once used as a driving range. The land is mostly wooded with the exception of a clearing for the former driving range and slopes towards a ravine that carries Dole Brook on its way to the Presumpscot River. Dole Brook has been identified as an impaired stream by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, because it does not meet its designated water quality classification due to the impacts of urban stormwater runoff. State and Federal regulations under the Clean Water Act require the City to restore water quality in the brook. This property was placed in the Land Bank to protect the stream corridor, prevent further water quality degradation and potentially provide for passive recreational activities, such as trails or a low-impact driving range.

E-25 Canco Woods. The Canco Woods property was protected in 2012 through a collaborative partnership between neighborhood residents, the Trust for Public Land, Portland Trails, the Land Bank Commission and the former land owner, Union Water- Power Company. This very popular 13-acre wooded area features wetlands, streams and trails. The City also has a sewer

right-of-way through a portion of the property. Canco Woods is owned by the City and is subject to a conservation easement held by Portland Trails.

E-26 University Park. A popular spot for off-leash dog walking, University Park can be accessed from either Yale Street off Allen Avenue or from the east at Harvard Street. The property is bisected by the Harvard Street Path.

E-27 Wooded Area North of Riverside Golf Course. This wooded area is part of Riverside Golf Course and is bordered by the Presumpscot River and Interstate 95.

E-28 Land Along Canco Road. This parcel connects to the larger Canco Woods to the south (E-25) and contains the road frontage of The Woods at Canco retirement home.

E-29 to E-62 – See Exhibit B

E-63 Redlon Woods. This wooded area, located in the Rosemont neighborhood, features an interesting mix of woodlands, wetlands and ledge outcroppings, as well as some popular informal walking and mountain biking trails. The desire to protect this open space was the impetus behind the creation of the Land Bank Commission in 1999. Long-term protection of Redlon Woods has involved and will continue to require collaboration between the Land Bank Commission, City, neighboring property owners, local NGOs and other open space preservation advocates

Exhibit B – Specific Properties (Portland Parks) Dedicated as Land Bank Property Interests

- E-29 Back Cove Park and Trail
- E-30 Barrow's Park/Baxter Sundial
- E-31 Stone Street - Bayside Park & Playground
- E-32 Baxter Pines
- E-33 Baxter Woods
- E-34 Bell Buoy Park
- E-35 Belmeade Park
- E-36 Capisic Pond Park
- E-37 Clark Street Park
- E-38 Congress Square Park
- E-39 Deering Oaks Park
- E-40 Dougherty Field
- E-41 Eastern Prom, East End Beach, Fort Allen Park
- E-42 Fessenden Park
- E-43 Fort Gorges
- E-44 Fort Sumner Park
- E-45 Fox Field/Kennedy Park
- E-46 Harbor View Park/Tate-Tyng Park
- E-47 Heseltine Park
- E-48 Lincoln Park
- E-49 Lobsterman Park
- E-50 Longfellow Square
- E-51 Monument Square
- E-52 Munjoy Playground
- E-53 Payson Park
- E-54 Peppermint Park

E-55 Pleasant Street Playground

E-56 Post Office Park

E-57 Riverside Golf Course

E-58 Riverton Park

E-59 Stroudwater Park

E-60 Taylor Street Playground

E-61 Tommy's Park

E-62 Western Promenade

E-63 Redlon Woods

Exhibit C - Current Land Bank Commission High Priority Parcels

HCP-1 Glickman, GDI

HCP-4 Jewell Falls Area

HCP-9 Brackett St Lots at Indian Trail, Peaks

HCP-10 Presumpscot River Corridor

HCP-11 Riverton Trolley Park Parcels

HCP-12 Verizon/Fairpoint Pines

HCP-13 Redlon Road Parcels

HCP-14 Union Water & Power Land

HCP-15 Stroudwater River Corridor

HP-3 ACE Griffin's Cove, Cliff Island

HP-4 Kensington St Parcel

HP-6 RPZ 1601-1660 Congress Street

HP-7 Waynflete School Property

HP-8 Hall School Wooded Area

HP-9 MTA Land Holm Ave

HP-10 PTC Land Holm Ave

HP-11 410 Auburn St

HP-12 1831 Washington Ave

HP-13 Rocky Hill

HP-15 Land West of Murray St

HP-16 CMP-PTC Property

HP-19 Inter-urban Line

HP-21 Fore River Corridor on Yellowbird Ln

HP-24 Salem St Parcels

Exhibit D

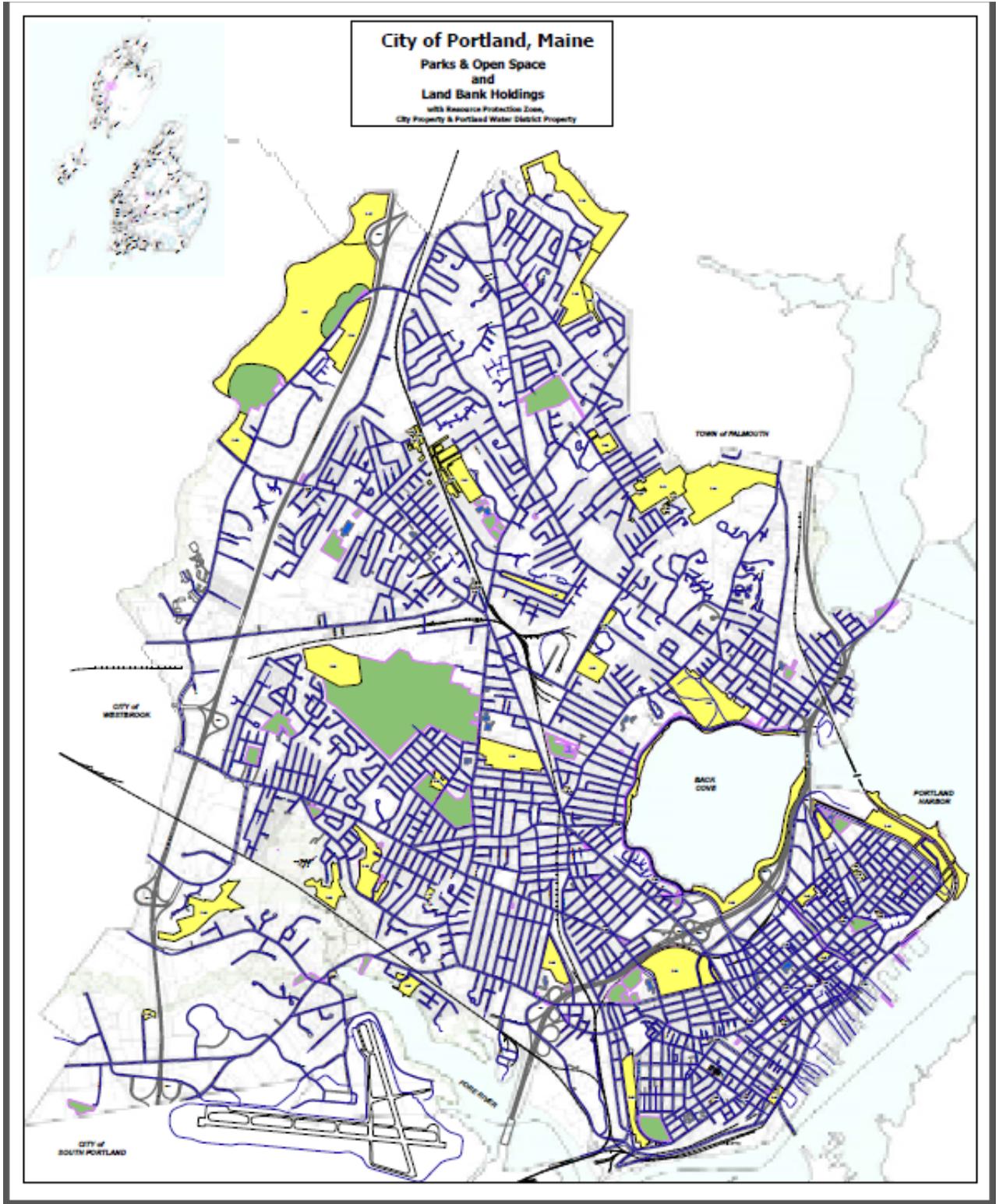


Exhibit E - Redlon Woods



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LEGEND

- Redlon Woods Phase1
- Taylor
- Berry2
- Berry1
- City-owned

Drainage

- Brook
- Ditch or Brook

Water Bodies

- swamp
- Countour Lines

Redlon Woods Area

Note: Drainage & Water Bodies were derived from aerial imagery, not survey or wetland delineation. They are an indicator of potential water features only.

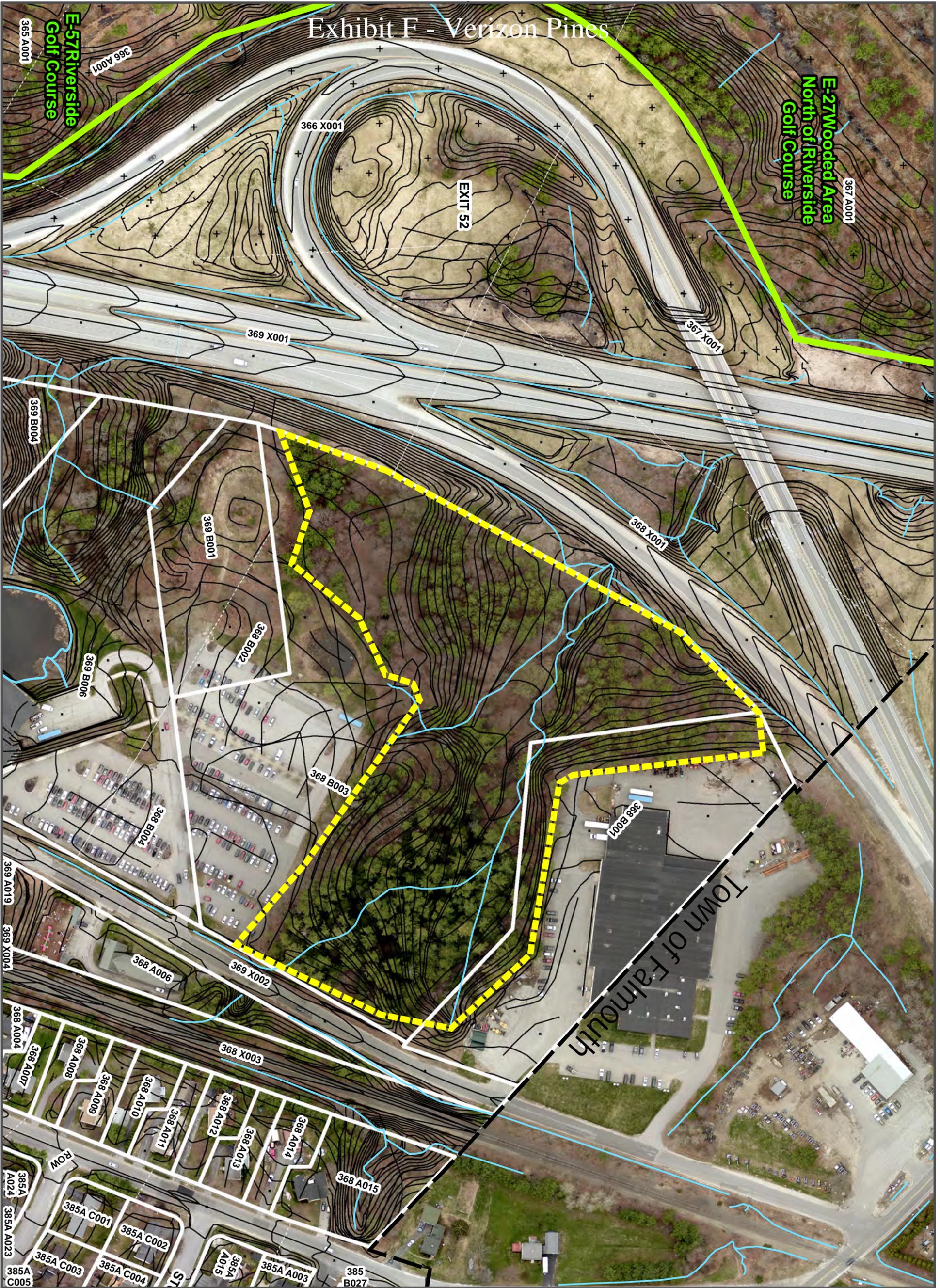


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Exhibit F - Verizon Pines



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LEGEND

-  Designated Land Bank
-  Verizon-Fairpoint Pines
-  Town Line
- Drainage**
-  Brook
-  Ditch or Brook
- Water Bodies**
-  Swamp
-  Contour Lines

"Verizon-Fairpoint-Consolidated Communications Pines"

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Exhibit G - Land Protection Criteria Scorecard

DRAFT 3, Jan 2020 City of Portland Land Bank project score card

Priorities for Land Bank activities	YES	MAYBE	NO	Notes
Does the property have, or contribute to, healthy habitat?				
Does the property have, or contribute to, healthy wetlands, streams, river, ocean, aquifers or other water bodies?				
Does the property help mitigate or adapt to climate change impacts? (CO2 storage, storm impacts, tidal impacts)				
Does the property provide an opportunity to protect or improve a healthy ecosystem?				
Does the property create a connection or link between nearby Parks or Land Bank properties?				
Does protecting the property hinder Portland's desired sustainable land use pattern, as stated in the Comprehensive Plan?				
Does protecting the property support Portland's desire for equal access to undeveloped natural space in every neighborhood? (all residents within a X minute walk)				
Does the property provide water access for the fishing industry OR for water recreation?				
Does the property provide passive recreation opportunities?				

Other considerations

Is this a time-limited opportunity?

Cost

Maintenance needs, short or long term

Are there opportunities for leveraging collaboration

Is there significant stakeholder support/opposition?

Are there other competing land uses?

Are there opportunities to achieve multiple goals of Land Bank &/or other City entities

Are there geographic areas that are a priority for ecological health (headwaters, for ex) or human wellness (underserved area)?

Historical significance (humans)

Geologic significance

Is there potential for urban agricultural use

