

Kim Alan Bernard
Acting Town Manager

Kellie Caron
Assistant Town Manager



Town Council
Ron Dunn, Chair
Shawn Faber, Vice-Chair
Ted Combes
Dan Bouchard
Deb Paul

Town of Londonderry • 268B Mammoth Road • Londonderry, NH 03053

Londonderry Town Council Meeting
Monday, May 19, 2025, 7 p.m., Moose Hill Council Chambers

A. CALL TO ORDER

B. PUBLIC COMMENT

C. BOARD APPOINTMENTS & REAPPOINTMENTS

1. Resignation of Anne Fenn from the Senior Resources Committee
2. Appointment of Paige Williams as an Alternate Ad-Hoc Member of the Londonderry Arts Council

D. NEW BUSINESS

1. Resolution 2025-08: Adopting the 2025 Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update
(Kellie Caron, Assistant Town Manager & Director of Economic Development)

Documents:

[2025-08 - ADOPTING THE 2025 LONDONDERRY HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN UPDATE.PDF](#)
[LONDONDERRY HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN UPDATE 2025 FINAL.PDF](#)

2. Approval of Raffle Permit Policy and Process
(Kirsten Hildonen, Administrative Support Coordinator)

Documents:

[RAFFLE PERMIT PROCESS AND APPLICATION FORM.PDF](#)

E. OLD BUSINESS

F. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. May 5, 2025 Town Council Minutes

Documents:

[TC-MINUTES-2025-05-05-D.PDF](#)

G. OTHER BUSINESS

1. Liaison Reports

2. Town Manager Report

3. Assistant Town Manager Report

H. PUBLIC COMMENT

I. ADJOURNMENT

J. MEETING SCHEDULE

1. June 2, 2025; Moose Hill Council Chambers; 7 p.m.

2. June 16, 2025; Moose Hill Council Chambers; 7 p.m.

In addition to the items listed on the agenda the Town Council may consider other matters not on the posted agenda and may enter a non-public session or convene in a non-meeting in accordance with RSA 91-A if the need arises.



Town of Londonderry, New Hampshire

268B Mammoth Road • Londonderry, NH 03053

(603) 432-1100 • londonderrynh.gov

RESOLUTION 2025-08

A Resolution Relative to

Adopting the 2025 Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update

WHEREAS the Town of Londonderry has historically experienced severe damage from natural hazards and it continues to be vulnerable to the effects of the hazards profiled in the Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025 including but not limited to flooding, high wind events, severe winter weather, and fire, resulting in loss of property and life, economic hardship, and threats to public health and safety; and,

WHEREAS the Town of Londonderry has developed an updated Plan and received approval pending adoption (APA) from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for its Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025 under the requirements of 44 CFR 201.6; and,

WHEREAS the Plan specifically addresses hazard mitigation strategies and Plan maintenance procedures for the Town of Londonderry; and,

WHEREAS the Plan recommends several hazard mitigation actions / projects that will provide mitigation for specific natural hazards that impact the Town of Londonderry with the effect of protecting people and property from loss associated with those hazards; and,

WHEREAS adoption of this Plan will make the Town of Londonderry eligible for funding to alleviate the effects of future hazards.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Town Council of the Town of Londonderry:

1. The Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025 is hereby adopted as an official plan of the Town of Londonderry and the respective officials identified in the mitigation action plan of the Plan are hereby directed to pursue implementation of the recommended actions assigned to them.
2. Future revisions and Plan maintenance required by 44 CFR 201.6 and FEMA are hereby adopted as a part of this resolution for a period of five years from the date of this resolution.

3. An annual report on the progress of the implementation elements of the Plan shall be presented to the Town Council by the Emergency Management Director or his / her designee.
4. This Resolution shall serve as the Certificate of Adoption of the 2025 Hazard Mitigation Plan Update.

**Ron Dunn – Chair
Town Council**

Sharon Farrell – Town Clerk

A TRUE COPY ATTEST:
05/19/2025

TOWN OF LONDONDERRY, NEW HAMPSHIRE



HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN UPDATE 2025

TOWN OF LONDONDERRY NEW HAMPSHIRE

HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN UPDATE 2025

The preparation of this document has been financed in part by a grant from the State of New Hampshire Department of Safety, Homeland Security and Emergency Management.

Acknowledgements

Appreciation is extended to the following people for contributing their time and effort to complete the ***Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025***:

Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Committee (HMPUC) Members

Art Rugg, Planning Board Member Town of Londonderry
Acting Chief Fred Heinrich, Londonderry Fire Department
Michael Bazegian, GIS Manager/Comprehensive Planner
Lieutenant Alvin Bettencourt, Londonderry Police Department
John R. Trottier, Director of Engineering & Environmental Services
Brad Anderson, Building Inspector & Code Enforcement
Ron Dunn, Community Representative

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1. Introduction

1.1 What is Hazard Mitigation?

Hazard mitigation is any sustained action taken to reduce or eliminate the long-term risk to human life and property from hazards (44 CFR 201.2). The purpose of hazard mitigation is to reduce potential losses from future disasters. Hazard mitigation activities may be implemented prior to, during, or after an event. However, it has been demonstrated that hazard mitigation is most effective when based on an inclusive, comprehensive, long-term plan that is developed before a disaster occurs.”¹ It includes both structural interventions, such as flood control devices, and nonstructural measures, such as avoiding construction in the most flood-prone areas. Mitigation includes not only avoiding the development of vulnerable sections of the community, but also making existing development in hazard-prone areas safer. For example, a community could identify areas that are susceptible to damage from natural disasters and take steps to make these areas less vulnerable. It could also steer growth to less risky areas. Keeping buildings and people out of harm’s way is the essence of mitigation.

Mitigation should not be seen as an impediment to growth and development. On the contrary, incorporating mitigation into development decisions will result in a safer, more resilient community, one that is more attractive to new families and businesses.

1.2 Why Develop a Hazard Mitigation Plan?

The full cost of the damage resulting from natural hazards—personal suffering, loss of lives, disruption of the economy, and loss of tax base—is difficult to measure. New Hampshire is subject to many types of natural disasters: floods, hurricanes, nor’easters, winter storms, earthquakes, tornadoes, and wildfires, all of which can have significant economic and social impacts. Some, such as hurricanes, are seasonal and often strike in predictable locations. Others, such as floods, can occur any time of the year and almost anywhere in the state.

1.3 Benefits of Hazard Mitigation

Hazard mitigation offers many benefits for a community. It can:

Save lives and property. A community can save lives and reduce property damage from natural hazards through identifying risks and taking action, such as elevating structures in the floodplain.

Reduce vulnerability to future hazards. By having a mitigation plan in place, a community is prepared to take steps that will permanently reduce the risk of future losses. This opportunity is often lost when we build our communities without regard to natural hazards, or when we rebuild them after a disaster “just like they were before.” While it is natural to want to return things to the way they were, it is important to remember that, in many cases, the disaster would not have been as severe if a mitigation plan had been implemented.

¹ FEMA *Local Mitigation Plan Review Guide*. October 1, 2011.

Facilitate post-disaster funding. By identifying and ranking recovery projects before the next disaster, a community will be in a better position to obtain post-disaster funding because much of the background work necessary for applying for federal funding will already be completed.

Speed recovery. By developing a mitigation strategy, a community can identify post-disaster mitigation opportunities in advance of a disaster and be ready to respond quickly after a disaster.

1.4 Background: Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Planning

While FEMA requires a jurisdiction to have a local mitigation plan as a condition of receiving federal assistance, FEMA does not have a mandate for all local governments in NH to establish hazard mitigation plans. With funding from FEMA, the NH Department of Safety, Division of Homeland Security Emergency Management (HSEM) provided funding to the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission to develop a local hazard mitigation plan for the Town of Londonderry. In order to satisfy the planning requirements of the Disaster Mitigation Act (DMA) of 2000, the Plan was initially developed in 2004, and has been updated and resubmitted to FEMA for approval every five years.

Plan	Adopted	FEMA Approval Date
Town of Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan (Original)	April 14, 2004	May 26, 2004
Town of Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2010	April 22, 2010	October 1, 2010
Town of Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2015	April 4, 2016	May 9, 2016
Town of Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025	May 19, 2025	

1.4.1 Purpose

The ***Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025*** serves as a strategic planning tool for use by the Town of Londonderry in its efforts to reduce future losses from natural or man-made hazardous events before they occur. In addition, this plan may constitute an updated Chapter of the Londonderry Master Plan, as articulated in NH RSA 674:2, III e).

1.4.2 Authority

This Hazard Mitigation Plan was prepared in accordance with the Town of Londonderry Emergency Operations Plan, effective May 2010, under the authority of the Planning Mandate of Section 409 of Public Law 93-288 as amended by Public Law 100-707, the Robert T. Stafford Act of 1988, and the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000. The ***Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025*** will be referred to as the "*Plan*." After a public hearing was held at the Londonderry Town office on 5/19/2025 Londonderry Town Council formally adopted this *Plan* on 5/19/2025. Documentation of the adoption of this *Plan* is provided in Appendix G.

1.4.3 Scope of the Plan

The scope of the ***Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025*** includes the identification of natural hazards affecting the Town, as identified by the Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Committee (HMPUC). The committee reviewed hazards in the following categories as outlined in the *State of New Hampshire Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2023*:

- A. Flooding (including hurricanes, 100-year floodplain events, debris-impacted infrastructure, erosion, mudslides, rapid snow pack melt, river ice jams, and dam breach or failure).
- B. Wind (including hurricanes, tornadoes, nor'easters, downbursts, and lightning)
- C. Fire (including grass fires, wild fires and issues such as isolated homes and residential areas).
- D. Ice and snow events (including heavy snowstorms, ice storms, nor'easters, and hailstorms).
- E. Earthquakes (including landslides and other geologic hazards related to seismic activity).
- F. Other events, such as radon and drought.

1.4.4 Plan Update Methodology

In 2025, the Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Committee (HMPUC) was formed to begin updating the plan. The Update Committee used the nine-step planning process included in the *Local Mitigation Planning Handbook*, prepared by FEMA, March 2025. Each section of the plan was reviewed and updated according to new information and the events of the past five years. The Committee consisted of representatives from various local agencies, including the Londonderry Planning Department, Fire Department, Police Department, Building/Health/Code Enforcement Department, Public Works Department, Londonderry Planning Board and an at-large community representative. The Committee held a total of three public meetings to collect information, compile the plan update, and review the draft contents.

1.4.5 Town of Londonderry 2025 Hazard Mitigation Committee Members

Art Rugg, Planning Board Member Town of Londonderry
Acting Chief Fred Heinrich, Londonderry Fire Department
Michael Bazegian, GIS Manager/Comprehensive Planner
Lieutenant Alvin Bettencourt, Londonderry Police Department
John R. Trottier, Director of Engineering & Environmental Services
Brad Anderson, Building Inspector & Code Enforcement
Ron Dunn, Community Representative

1.4.6 Public Involvement, Public Outreach Process and Public Committee Meetings

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Committee held public meetings at the Londonderry Town Offices on March 23, 2021 and June 8, 2021. All of the Committee's meetings were posted in two public places as required by New Hampshire state law, and in addition on the Town website. Londonderry Planning Department staff facilitated each meeting and prepared an agenda, attendance sheet and minutes.

A complete Draft Londonderry HMP, Update 2021 was posted to the Town website and hardcopies made available at the Town library and Town Offices. The public and business representatives' input for the draft plan was solicited via public notices at the Town Hall and Town library, on the Town website (see Appendix F). No comments from the public were received. Human Services attended the meetings and were made aware of the Hazard Mitigation Plan. The Town informed the abutting municipalities of the HMP Update 2021 process and invited comments.

1.4.7 Coordination with Other Agencies and Individuals

The HMPUC members and their respective Town Departments contributed to the HMP Update 2021 by including updated information and by reviewing the *Plan* drafts. Departments represented were:

- Building Department
- Fire Department / Emergency Management
- Planning and Economic Development
- Department Police Department
- Public Works and Engineering

The following individuals and agencies were invited to review and comment on the *Plan*.

- Conservation Commission
- Londonderry Elder Affairs
- Londonderry Town Council
- Manchester Airport
- Londonderry School Department
- SE HazMat Mutual Aid District
- Manchester Water Works
- Pennichuck Water Works
- Londonderry Planning Board

Since 2021, the Town of Londonderry has undergone staffing changes. The Director of Economic Development, Town Planner, Fire Chief and GIS Manager have all gone through staffing changes.

In addition, a copy of the Plan was available at the Town Clerk's Office and Town Planning Department for public review and comment. The draft Plan was posted on the Londonderry Town website and a notice was provided at the Town Hall. Documentation of the public process and solicitation of comments from both the public and outside agencies may be found in Appendix F.

1.5 Review and Incorporation of Existing Plans and Studies

The planning process included a complete review of the 2016 Hazard Mitigation Plan. Each section of the 2016 Plan was reviewed and updated according to new information and the events of the past five years. Each element of the old plan was examined and revised to reflect current conditions. In addition, referring to the 2016 Plan, Committee members were able to reassess strategies from the past and to improve upon mitigation strategies for the future. The Town's 2017 Emergency Operations Plan was also reviewed and considered throughout the process in the development of the 2021 HMP.

1.6 State of New Hampshire Legislation Related to Master Plans

In 2002, the State of New Hampshire adopted legislation related to master plans that requires municipalities to "provide more definitive guidance in planning and managing future growth." This new legislation allows a natural hazards section to be considered during the master planning process and incorporated into the master plan. This legislation, *RSA 674:2 Master Plan; Purpose and Description*, reads:

The Master Plan may also include the following sections:

...(e) A natural hazards section which documents the physical characteristics, severity, frequency, and extent of any potential natural hazards to the community. It should identify those elements of the built environment at risk from natural hazards as well as extent of current and future vulnerability that may result from current zoning and development policies.

The 2010 Plan was incorporated into the 2013 Comprehensive Master Plan, which calls for continuing updates. The latest Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update may be incorporated in an upcoming Comprehensive Master Plan, anticipated in 2025.

1.7 Plan Development Steps 1-10

To complete this *Plan*, the Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Committee followed 10 planning steps during six committee meetings.

Step 1: Map the Hazards

Committee members identified areas where damage from natural disasters had previously occurred, areas of potential damage, and man-made facilities and other features that were at risk for loss of life, property damage, and other risk factors. A summary map illustrating hazard zones, as identified by the Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Committee, is presented at the end of Section 2.

Step 2: Determine Potential Damage

Committee members identified facilities that were considered to be of value to the Town for emergency management purposes, for provision of utilities and services, and for historic, cultural, and social value. The assessed value was noted for each facility, as well as its proximity to the hazard zones. Summary tables of assets in each hazard zone are located in Section 3.

Step 3: Identify Plans and Policies Already in Place

Using information and activities outlined in the handbook *Local Mitigation Planning Handbook*, FEMA, March 2013, the HMPUC staff identified existing mitigation strategies and ordinances related to flood, wind, fire, ice and snow events, earthquakes, and other hazards that are already being implemented by the Town. The HMPUC reviewed the State of NH Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2018, the Londonderry Comprehensive Master Plan, March 2013, the Woodmont Common PUD Master Plan among others. A summary chart is presented in Section 4.

Step 4: Identify the Gaps in Protection and Mitigation

Existing strategies were reviewed for coverage, effectiveness, and implementation, as well as need for improvement. A summary chart and the results of these activities are presented in Section 4. Additionally, the Committee brainstormed what past and potential hazards are not protected by existing mitigation efforts. A list of these future mitigation strategy objectives can be found at the beginning of Section 5.

Step 5: Determine Actions to be Taken

During a brainstorming session, the Committee developed a list of other possible actions and strategies to improve Londonderry's response to hazardous events. Ideas put forth included culvert replacements, public education programs, and road improvements, among other programs. New strategies were developed to respond to the mitigation gaps and identified future mitigation strategy objectives. These new strategies are shown in Section 5.

Step 6: Evaluate Feasible Options

The Committee reviewed each of the hazard mitigation actions and strategies that were identified in the brainstorming session using the evaluation charts from Chapter 2 of FEMA's *Developing the Mitigation Plan*. Fourteen evaluation factors (based on the STAPLEE criteria) were used to evaluate feasible actions. Each mitigation action was then scored individually by five committee members and all scores were averaged and totaled for each strategy. The results of this analysis are shown in Section 5's Preliminary Prioritization. A description of the STAPLEE criteria and scores is found in Appendix E.

Step 7: Determine Priorities

The Committee reviewed the preliminary prioritization list in order to make changes and determine a final prioritization for hazard mitigation actions. The priorities can be found at the end of Section 6, in the Implementation Strategy.

Step 8: Develop Implementation Strategy

Using the chart provided under Step 9 in the handbook, the Committee created an implementation strategy that includes department(s) responsible for implementation, a schedule for completion, and a funding source or technical assistance source for each identified hazard mitigation action. Additionally, the Committee reviewed the estimated cost of each project. The implementation strategy can be found in Section 6.

Step 9: Coordinate with Other Agencies/Entities

The Londonderry Planning Department contacted agencies with expertise in hazard mitigation or missions related to any of the mitigation strategies identified herein. A copy of the draft *Plan* was made available to these agencies for their review and comments. Additionally, the *Plan* was made available to the public at three locations for review. A listing of these agencies can be found in the previous pages of this section.

Step 10: Adopt and Monitor the Plan

Planning Department Staff compiled the results of Steps 1 to 9 in a draft document, as well as helpful and informative materials from the *State of New Hampshire Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan*. The HMPUC reviewed, revised, and approved a draft of the Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2021. After FEMA approval was received, a

revised draft document was then submitted to the Londonderry Town Council for its review. The *Plan* shall be reviewed on an annual basis to be certain the goals and objectives are being met, and the policies are being adopted. Section 7 of the *Plan* details the adoption and monitoring requirements.

1.8 Hazard Mitigation Goals of the Town of Londonderry

The Town of Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025 is maintained by the Londonderry Planning Department. The Plan identifies the following hazard mitigation goals:

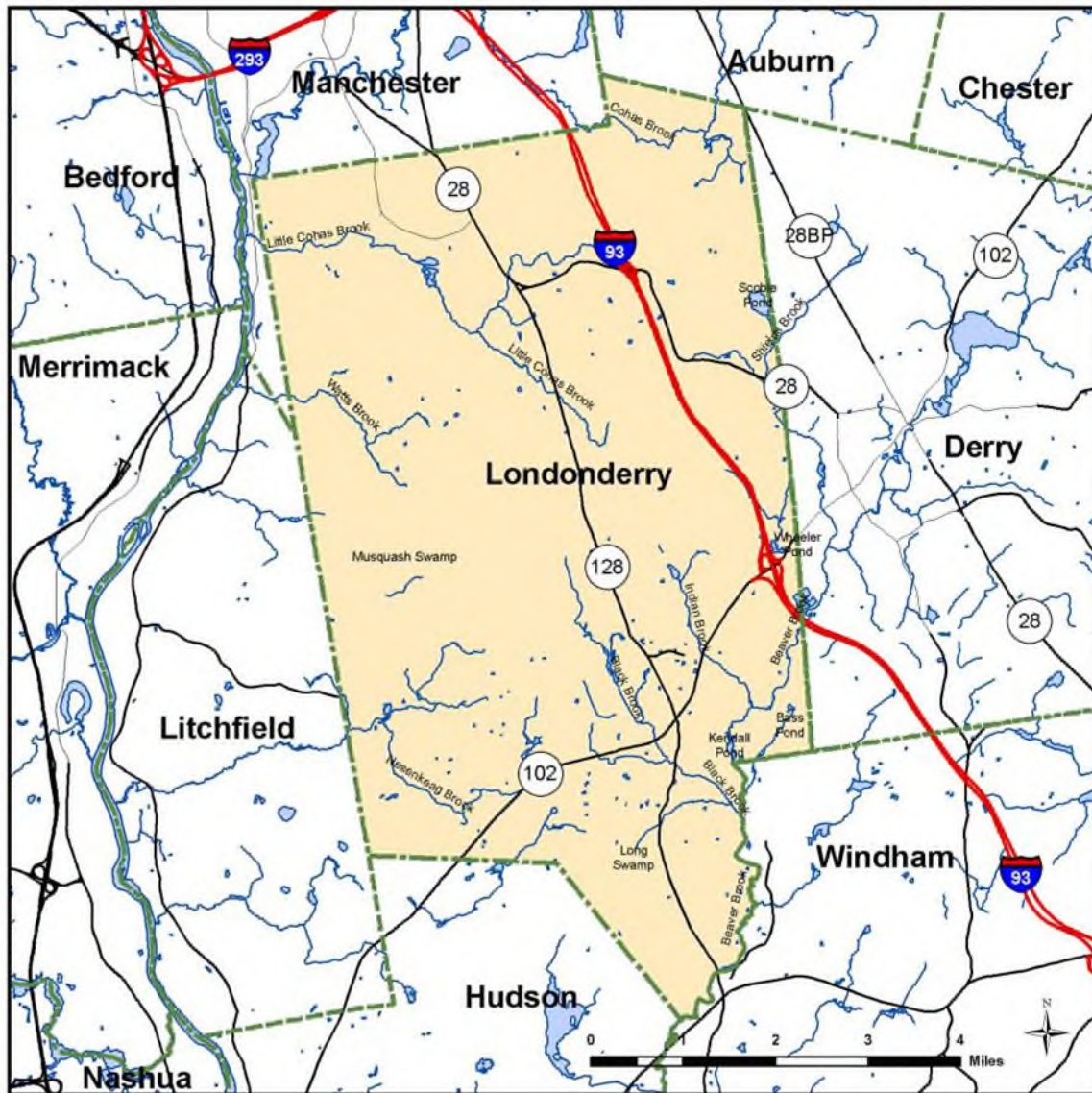
1. To improve upon the protection of the general population, citizens and guests of the Town, from all natural and man-made hazards.
2. To reduce the potential impact of natural and man-made disasters on the Town's Critical Support Services and Critical Facilities.
3. To reduce the potential impact of natural and man-made disasters on the Town's infrastructure.
4. To improve the Town's Emergency Preparedness, Disaster Response and Recovery Capability.
5. To reduce the potential impact of natural and man-made disasters on private property.
6. To reduce the potential impact of natural and man-made disasters on the Town's economy.
7. To reduce the potential impact of natural and man-made disasters on the Town's natural environment.
8. To reduce the Town's liability with respect to natural and man-made hazards generally.
9. To reduce the potential impact of natural and man-made disasters on the Town's specific historic treasures.
10. To identify, introduce and implement cost effective Hazard Mitigation measures so as to accomplish the Town's Goals.
11. To address the challenges posed by climate change as they pertain to increasing risks in the Town's infrastructure and natural environment.
12. Provide information and resources to residents of Londonderry so that they can become more resilient to hazards that impact the Town's critical support services, critical facilities, infrastructure, economy, environment, historical and cultural assets and private property.

More specific objectives, established after the Committee's analysis of past and potential hazards and review of existing mitigation strategies, may be found at the beginning of Section 5: Newly Identified Mitigation Strategies and Critical Evaluation.

2. Hazard Identification

2.1 Location, Population, Topography, and Climate

The Town of Londonderry is located in the south-central portion of the State of New Hampshire in Rockingham County. Londonderry is bordered by the City of Manchester to the north; the towns of Derry and Windham to the east; the Town of Hudson to the south; and the Town of Litchfield to the west. U.S. 93, along with N.H. Routes 128, 28, and 102 provide primary highway access to the Town.



Location Map of Londonderry, New Hampshire

Londonderry is situated in the seaboard lowland section of New Hampshire. The area is typified by ice-carved bedrock hills, where the northwest slopes are thickly covered with till and southeast slopes thinly covered. The valleys are characterized by stratified and unstratified material, consisting of silt, sand and gravel deposited by the meltwaters of a retreating glacial ice sheet. Additionally, there are glacial kettle holes and swampy areas that serve as the headwaters for the many streams in the area. Elevation ranges from

approximately 150 feet near the Merrimack River, at the northwest corner of the Town, to 523 feet on a hilltop near Hardy Road and the Eversource (formerly PSNH) right of way. The major watercourse flowing through Londonderry is Beaver Brook, which flows from Auburn, Chester, and Derry before entering southeastern Londonderry, emptying into Kendall Pond, then forming the town boundary with Windham. Other major brooks in Londonderry are Black Brook, a tributary of Beaver Brook; Little Cohas Brook and Watts Brook to the northwest; Cohas Brook and Shields Brook to the northeast; Nessenkeag Brook to the southwest; and Indian Brook to the southeast. Water bodies of significance include Scobie Pond and Wheeler Pond along the eastern town line and Kendall Pond to the southeast of Town. Additionally, there are two swamps, Musquash Swamp, the most notable, and Long Swamp.

The climate of Londonderry is typical of southern New Hampshire, with warm summers and cool winters. Temperatures during the month of July range from an average high of 83 degrees Fahrenheit to an average low of 62 degrees. January temperatures range from an average high of 33 degrees to an average low of 16 degrees. Prolonged periods of severe cold are rare. Annual average precipitation is 46 inches.

2.2 Current Land Use Development Trends in Londonderry

The Town of Londonderry, New Hampshire is located in Rockingham County within the Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission Region and is nestled among broad expanses of open spaces. Originally a rural agricultural community, Londonderry experienced extreme growth in the 1980s, making it the suburban community that it is today, with a mix of low-density residential neighborhoods, auto-oriented retail, and a strong office and industrial presence. With a population of 26,266, the Town is the third largest in the Southern New Hampshire region and functions as a suburban bedroom community for Manchester and Boston, with almost 80% of residents commuting out for work.

Londonderry is a transportation hub with I-93, I-293/NH 101, and the Everett Turnpike all converging on the Manchester-Boston Regional Airport. Interstate 93 connects Londonderry to Boston, located 45 miles to the south and Manchester, located just 10 miles north.

Londonderry is within a practical commuting distance (30 minutes) of approximately 750,000 people and beyond that, has easy access to the City of Boston and the I-495 corridor. Its prime geographic location affords access to employment, health, education, and commercial resources provided by the greater Boston metropolitan area.

Besides providing convenient access for commuters, Londonderry benefits from the presence of Manchester-Boston Regional Airport, and has the only large area of undeveloped land around the airport. In addition to the airport, there is also a proposal to extend passenger rail service from Boston, Massachusetts through Nashua and Manchester.

Londonderry remains a growing community, with both residential and non-residential growth advancing at a rapid rate. Over the last five years, since the adoption of the 2016 Hazard Mitigation Plan, the Town has experienced continued growth, both residential and commercial/industrial.

The existing Londonderry Zoning Ordinance (LZO), Floodplain Development Ordinance, Stormwater Management Regulations, and Subdivision and Site Plan Regulations all work to minimize the impacts of, if not eliminate, any development in the flood and steep slope hazard areas. Within the floodplain district, no new development is allowed, without a variance, which would increase flood levels during the occurrence of a 100-year flood event. Steep slopes in excess of 25 percent in residential zones and 33 percent in the Performance Overlay District are determined to be unsuitable for development. The Stormwater Regulations require that the post-development run-off rate not exceed the pre-development run-off rate. Additionally, surface run-off must be directed to managed systems prior to entering existing water bodies. These programs are further outlined in Section 4 "Existing Mitigation Strategies and Proposed Improvements."

Due to the Town's effective on-going efforts in hazard mitigation over 15 years, the Town of Londonderry's vulnerability to the identified hazards has been reduced. There have been no changes in development and vulnerability has not since the Hazard Mitigation Committee met in 2021.

2.3 National Flood Insurance Program

Londonderry has been participating in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) since November 5, 1980. The Flood Insurance Study and the Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMS) has a current effective date of May 17, 2005. The two documents are used for flood insurance purposes and are on file with the Londonderry Planning and Building Departments. In addition, the town has implemented the following actions related to continued compliance with NFIP:

- Participate in NFIP training offered by the State and/or FEMA (or in other training) that addresses flood hazard planning and management.
- Address NFIP monitoring and compliance activities.
 - Revise/adopt subdivision regulations, erosion control regulations, board of health regulations, etc. to improve floodplain management in the community.
 - Prepare, distribute or make available NFIP, insurance and building codes explanatory pamphlets or booklets.
 - Identify and become knowledgeable of non-compliant structures in the community.
 - Inspect foundations at time of completion before framing to determine if lowest floor is at or above Base Flood Elevation (BFE), if they are in the floodplain.
- Require the use of elevation certificates.
 - Enhance local officials, builders, developers, local citizens and other stakeholders' knowledge of how to read and interpret the FIRM.
 - Work with elected officials, the state and FEMA to correct existing compliance issues and prevent any future NFIP compliance issues through continuous communications, training and education.

The Town will continue monitoring flood-prone properties through the application of its zoning code for projects located in designated flood zones. This Program is administered by the Town's Building and Code Enforcement Officers. The Town's GIS manager will also cooperate with FEMA engineers to provide supportive data for future map modernization program efforts.

The Town has 30 paid losses with NFIP since 1978 totaling \$407,693. According to the Londonderry Repetitive Loss properties information as of May 28, 2021, provided by the NH Office of Energy and Planning, there are currently five repetitive loss properties, all of which are single family homes. Three of the properties have federal flood insurance under the NFIP within the Town of Londonderry. Four of the five properties have experienced three flood losses and one property has had two flood losses. An area on Brookview Drive previously identified as a repetitive loss property in earlier Hazard Mitigation Plans, has since been mitigated, and there are presently no "severe repetitive loss properties" in Londonderry.

The Town is tasked with determining whether substantial improvement or substantial damage has occurred for any development in a special flood hazard area that involves the enhancement of an existing structure. This includes, but is not limited to, alterations, relocation, expansion, replacement, repairs, additions, rehabilitations, renovations, and damage repairs from various causes such as flood, fire, wind, or snow. These determinations are also made for any other improvements or work conducted within the existing footprint of the structure. In coordination with other relevant community officials, the Town is responsible for several key tasks. These include assessing whether a substantial damage determination is necessary and informing property owners about substantial damage findings and permit requirements. The Town must also verify the cost of repairs to the structure and confirm its market value. Once the substantial damage determination is made, it will be issued to the property owner. Additionally, the Town is responsible for issuing development permits and ensuring compliance with community ordinances, as well as inspecting the development and maintaining as-built compliance documentation after construction.

Repetitive loss areas are mapped on the Past Hazards Map at the end of this chapter. The land use within this area is Agricultural-Residential.

The Town will continue to participate in the NFIP program in the future. Town staff will partner with FEMA in ongoing efforts to maintain/update the existing flood maps and will make data available as needed to improve the accuracy and information content of these critical maps.

2.4 Past and Potential Hazards

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Committee identified past hazard events, which include flooding, wind, wildfire, ice, snow, and seismic events. Other hazards include utility pipe failure, airport related hazards, drought, and extreme cold. These hazards were identified in a brainstorming session with the Committee. The HMPUC consulted State of New Hampshire Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan, Update 2023, as well as other supporting information derived from the resources listed in Appendix C. The Identified Hazard Zones Map at the end of this section reflects the impact areas for each hazard.

- Natural hazards most likely to affect Londonderry include riverine flooding, wildland and grass fires, as well as heavy snowstorms and ice storms. Climate change may increase the frequency and intensity of flooding, exacerbate wildfires due to hotter, drier conditions, and intensify snowstorms and ice storms due to altered atmospheric patterns.
- Natural hazards that may potentially affect Londonderry include hurricanes and tropical storms, debris-impacted infrastructure or ice jams, erosion or mudslides, dam breaches, downbursts, lightning, wildfires, hailstorms, earthquakes, landslides, utility pipe failures, airport-related hazards, drought, and extreme cold. Climate change may lead to stronger hurricanes and tropical storms, increased wildfire risk, more frequent droughts, and more erratic temperature fluctuations, which could also cause extreme cold events.
- Natural hazards less likely to affect Londonderry include rapid snowmelt, water retention failures, and issues affecting isolated homes. With climate change, however, shifting precipitation patterns could increase the risk of rapid snowmelt and exacerbate water retention issues, even in areas not typically impacted.

The Committee reviewed background information, areas at risk, and the probability for each hazard to occur, pose a risk to, or cause damage to structures, infrastructure or human life.

Probability is based on an objective appraisal of a hazard's likelihood of repeating, using information provided by relevant sources, observations and trends. Rankings are High, Moderate and Low. The probability is for a 10-year period. Tables 1 and 2 refer to this ranking system.

High – Probability is 70 to 100 percent. The event is likely to highly likely to occur with severe strength over a significant portion of the SNHPC region.

Moderate - Probability is 35 to 70 percent. The event is somewhat likely to occur with some damage in parts of the region.

Low - Probability is 0 to 35 percent. While the event is unlikely or highly unlikely to occur, the probability is low for significant damage.

Table 1 – Londonderry Hazard Identification and Probability

Category	Hazard Type	Sub-hazard Type	Probability
A	Flooding		
	1	Riverine flooding	High
	2	Hurricanes	Moderate
	3	Debris-impacted infrastructure and river ice jams	Moderate
	4	Erosion and mudslides	Moderate
	5	Rapid snow pack melt	Low
	6	Dam breach or failure	Moderate
	7	Other water retention facility failure	Low
B	Wind		
	1	Hurricanes	Moderate
	2	Tornadoes	Moderate
	3	Nor'easters	High
	4	Downburst	Moderate
	5	Lightning	Moderate
C	Wildfire		
	1	Wildland Fires/Grass Fires	High
	2	Target Hazard	Moderate
	3	Isolated Homes	Low
D	Ice and Snow Events		
	1	Heavy Snowstorms	High
	2	Ice Storms	High
	3	Hailstorms	Moderate
E	Seismic Events		
	1	Earthquakes	Moderate
	2	Landslides	Moderate
F	Other Hazards		
	1	Utility pipe failure	Moderate
	2	Airport related hazards	Moderate
	3	Drought	Moderate
	4	Extreme Cold	Moderate

2.4.1 Flooding

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Committee reviewed the following kinds of hazards related to flooding:

A. Riverine Flooding

"Typical riverine flooding involves the overflowing of the normal flood channels or rivers or streams, generally as a result of prolonged rainfall or rapid thawing of snow cover. The lateral spread of floodwater is largely a function of the terrain, becoming greater in wide, flat areas, and affecting narrower areas in steep terrain. In the latter cases, riparian hillsides in combination with steep declines in riverbed elevation often force waters downstream rapidly, sometimes resulting in flash floods." (APA PAS Report # 560, Hazard Mitigation Planning by James Schwab)

Riverine flooding is the most common and significant hazard event in the State of New Hampshire, as well as all of its municipalities.

Londonderry is prone to flooding at all points in the year from heavy thunderstorms, causing rapid run-off and flooding. Spring floods are typically due to rapid snowmelt and heavy rains in conjunction with ice jams. Fall floods are frequently caused by tropical storms and associated heavy rainfall.

From 1973 through 2025 there have been seven FEMA declared flood disasters in Rockingham County and eleven in the State of New Hampshire. (FEMA, "Federally Declared Disasters by Calendar Year").

The HMPUC reviewed and updated the list of flood prone areas and updated the current status. The following areas in the Town of Londonderry have experienced recurring flood problems.

Area	Previous Damage	Severity	2025 Update
Brookview Drive	Road flooding, basement flooding of adjacent homes, in the SFHA, annual flooding. Several evacuations and recurring property damage since the 1970s. Fire and Police consistently mobilized to check on conditions and safety of residents.	Major	Study completed and flood prone homes mitigated as necessary. Problem addressed – requires continued monitoring.
South Road at Kendall Pond Dam	High water levels at the dam during historic storm events.	Minor	Historic water levels not realized since 2010 Plan. Town continues to monitor.

Intersection of NH Routes 28 and 128	Water running over NH Route 28 during high-water events.	Minor	Minor improvements completed by NHDOT, requires continued monitoring- state road
Parmenter Road at NH Route 102	Road flooding/Inadequate culvert.	Minor	Remains a problem
High Range Road at NH Route 102	Road flooding/Inadequate culvert	Minor	Remains a problem
Gilcreast Road at Beaver Brook	Road closed due to flooding during historic storm events or due to beaver dams.	Minor	Historic water levels not realized since 2010 Plan. Town continues to monitor.
Severity Definition: Minor - approximate or potential damage is less than \$10,000 and can normally be handled within the Town's DPW budget Intermediate - approximate or potential damage is between \$10,000 and \$75,000 and may qualify for grant assistance Major - approximate or potential damage exceeds \$75,000 and will likely qualify for grant assistance			

Since 2021 There have been 3 Presidentially declared disasters in Rockingham County.

Date Declared	Event	FEMA DR	Counties Declared
7/10/2024	Severe Storms/Flooding	DR-4799-NH	Belknap, Grafton, Sullivan, Carroll, Rockingham
4/19/2024	Severe Storms/Flooding	DR-4771-NH	Grafton, Rockingham
9/14/2023	Severe Storms/Flooding	DR-4740-NH	Belknap, Grafton, Sullivan, Carroll, Rockingham, Coos, Cheshire

All special flood hazard areas (SFHAs) in the Town of Londonderry are potentially at risk in the event of riverine flooding. The SFHAs are located on the Identified Hazard Zones Map at the end of this section.

High probability for riverine flooding to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed flood occurrences, including repetitive loss zones. Mitigation measures in the area of Brookview Drive and the intersection of Route 28 and 128 have been implemented. Some minor roadway flooding continues as noted in the table. As an ongoing measure, the Town continues to actively monitor town-owned dams during high water events. Further, the Town is participating in the NFIP and has wetland buffers and other protective measures in place to forestall future development in the flood zones.

B. Hurricane Related Flooding

From 1938 to 2018, there were 13 hurricanes or tropical storms in New Hampshire². Potential effects of a hurricane include flooding, run-off not handled adequately, and disrupted travel.

In 2011, during the effects of Tropical Storm Irene, DPW and First Responders mobilized to address storm related damage that included widespread power outages due to falling limbs, inaccessible roads due to downed power lines or debris and localized flooding resulting from heavy rain. The Town opened its emergency shelter for four days given widespread power outages (up to 70% of the town without power). During the height of

² State of NH Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan, pg. 148

the storm, 6 elderly residents were moved to the emergency shelter. Pre-event, senior housing and over-55 communities were notified of available services and offered assistance with preparations, as needed.

In October 2012, during the effects of Superstorm Sandy, DPW and First Responders mobilized to address power outages due to falling limbs and inaccessible roads due to downed power lines or fallen debris. Police, Fire and Public Works personnel responded to an elevated number of calls to address widespread power outages, building alarms, and downed wires and trees. The Town's emergency shelter was opened for showers only for three days till power was restored town-wide.

The Town has not experienced hurricane-related flooding since the adoption of the last HMPU in 2016.

All areas of the Town of Londonderry are potentially at risk if a hurricane reaches Rockingham County, New Hampshire.

Moderate probability for hurricanes to occur and cause flood damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed hurricane probability and determined that the flooding/rainstorm results of hurricanes are appropriately addressed by the Town's participation in the NFIP. No further actions were deemed necessary. The Town will continue to support first responders to respond to hazards from hurricanes.

C. Debris-impacted infrastructure and river ice jams

The potential effects of flooding are increased when infrastructure is obstructed either by debris or ice formations. These obstructions compromise the normal stormwater flow, creating an artificial dam or narrowing of the river channel causing a backup of water upstream and forcing water levels higher. Debris obstructions can be caused from vegetative debris, silt, soils, and other riparian structures that have been forced into the watercourse. Ice jams are caused by ice formations in riverbeds and against structures. Bridges, culverts, and related roadways are most vulnerable to ice jams and debris-impacted infrastructure.

Historically, floods in Londonderry have been due to snow melt and heavy rains in conjunction with ice jams or debris-impacted infrastructure. If flooding occurs in the Town of Londonderry, there is the potential for debris-impacted infrastructure and ice jams to cause damage. In Londonderry, debris obstruction problems have occurred at South Road at the southern extents of Kendall Pond where there is a dam and a bridge crossing Beaver Brook.

Most notably, during the "Mother's Day Floods" on May 11th, 2006, the Town experienced the collapse of two culverts that required repair: Apple Blossom Road and Industrial Drive at Perimeter Rd. The latter is an arterial road servicing traffic to and from Manchester Airport. Traffic flow was detoured during the rebuilds of this critical piece of infrastructure.

All special flood hazard areas in the Town of Londonderry are potentially at risk if there is an ice jam or debris-impacted infrastructure. There is particular concern for bridges along the many brooks in Londonderry including Beaver, Todd, Little Cohas, and Shields Brooks.

Moderate probability for debris-impacted infrastructure or ice jams to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed debris impacted jams and determined that given the random nature of this hazard type and the fact of most water bodies are crossing private properties, there were no mitigation actions to be undertaken at this time.

D. Erosion and mudslides

As it relates to this Plan, erosion is the gradual or rapid wearing away of stream banks or shores, due to prevailing winds, natural water movement, and more catastrophic events. Additional causes of erosion are removal of vegetation and soil disturbance. Stream bank erosion may eventually result in mudslides.

Land which has at least a 15 percent slope, a vertical rise of 15 feet over a horizontal run of 100 feet, is scattered throughout Londonderry, usually occurring around the hills and stream banks.

The Committee was not made aware of a history of erosion or mudslides occurring in Londonderry, however the Committee agreed that potential exists at open construction sites.

All areas of disturbed steep slopes are potentially at risk for erosion and mudslides.

Moderate probability for erosion and mudslides to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed erosion and mudslides. Given that there are few instance steep slopes, the highest probability of hazard events was during construction periods. The Committee felt that existing regulations regarding alteration of terrain and site development, including construction inspections, provide adequate protection and effectively mitigate threats.

E. Rapid snowpack melt

Rapid snowpack melt coupled with warming temperatures due to climate change and moderate to heavy rains has the potential to cause flooding. These events typically occur during the spring as climate change causes temperatures to rise. Lower lying areas of the state may experience either flash flooding or inundation events accelerated by the rapid melting of the snowpack.³

³ State of New Hampshire Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan, Update 2018.

Structures and improvements located on, along, or at the base of steep slopes are most vulnerable to rapid snowpack melt.

The Committee was not made aware of a history of flooding due to rapid snowpack melt in Londonderry.

All areas of steep slopes are potentially at risk in the event of rapid snowpack melt.

Low probability for rapid snowpack melt to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed rapid snowpack melt and determined that given the random nature of this hazard type and the fact of most water bodies are crossing private properties, there were no mitigation actions to be undertaken at this time.

F. Dam breach or failure

Dam failure results in rapid loss of water that is normally held by the dam. These kinds of floods are extremely dangerous and pose a significant threat to both life and property. The potential magnitude of a hazard event, also referred to as the extent, scale or strength of a disaster, provides a measurement of how large and significant a hazard can become. Dam breach is considered a Technological Hazard, a secondary hazard caused by flooding conditions. Dam breaches are a potential danger to people and property within the dam breach inundation area(s).

The SFHAs in proximity to Londonderry's dams as well as their designated floodways would be impacted by a dam breach.

Dams are routinely monitored by the Fire Department and DPW personnel during storm events with owners notified as necessary. The Town relies on the State's Dam Program for monitoring privately owned dams. In the instance of the Adam's Pond dam, water levels were recently lowered due to mitigate its potential breach.

All class S (Significant Hazard) and H (High Hazard) dams have the potential to cause damage if they breach or fail. The dam classes are identified in Appendix B.

Moderate probability for dam breach or failure to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed potential for dam breaches or failures. Where most of the dams are privately owned, the committee feels that the state inspections are adequate and that there are no additional actions they can take at this time. The Fire Department and Department of Public Works and Engineering monitor private dams during significant rainfall events and can provide evacuation notification to residents in areas downstream of privately-owned dams in the event of failure. Town-owned dams are frequently inspected and maintained by the Town to minimize the potential for breach or failure.

G. Other water retention facility failure

Manchester Water Works has two ground-mounted water storage tanks in Londonderry, one 2.3-million-gallon tank and one 1.5-million-gallon tank. Failure typically occurs in water storage tanks when a lateral force applied to the tower exceeds the structural capabilities of the tower. Examples of these sorts of events would be earthquakes or high force winds. Inadequate or weakened welds, insufficient reinforcement at beam-column connections, and the buckling of tall slender steel structural supports are other modes of failure. Londonderry's water storage tanks, owned by Manchester Water Works, are constructed using pre-stressed concrete and is designed to withstand seismic loading or forces.

If failure were to occur, potential impacts include high waves and flash floods and the surrounding environment torn up by debris carried with the waves. Secondary effects of water storage tank failures would include shortages of potable water and compromised fire services. The Committee was not made aware of a history of water retention facility failures.

The area near Vista Ridge and Josephine Drive, downstream of the Manchester Water Works Storage Tank would be impacted by a water storage tank failure.

Low probability for water facility failures to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed potential for failure of the water tank on Josephine Drive. The Committee feels that owner operation and maintenance inspections are adequate and that there are no additional actions to be taken at this time.

2.4.2. Wind

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Committee reviewed the following kinds of hazards related to wind:

A. Hurricanes

During a hurricane, top wind speeds could reach 250 miles per hour in a Category 5 hurricane, as measured on the Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Scale. The potential magnitude of a hazard event, also referred to as the extent, scale or strength of a disaster, provides a measurement of how large and significant a hazard can become.

Severe hurricanes reaching south-central New Hampshire in the late summer and early fall are the most dangerous of the coastal storms that pass through New England from the south. As noted, strong winds from Tropical Storm Irene (2011) and Superstorm Sandy (2012) caused several trees and power lines to fall. There was minimal structural damage.

All areas of Londonderry are at risk if a hurricane reaches Rockingham County.

Moderate probability for hurricane force winds to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed hurricane probability and determined that heavy wind effects are best addressed by ongoing enforcement of building codes. The Town has an ongoing program to provide emergency shelter as needed, in accordance with the Emergency Operation Plan updated in 2017. No further actions were deemed necessary. The Town will continue to support first responders to respond to hazards from hurricanes. The Town will also carry out educational programs to provide information on family preparedness.

B. Tornadoes

On average New Hampshire has 1.5 - 2 tornadoes per year (National Climatic Data Center). Most of the tornadoes in New Hampshire are small and cause only localized damage.

Between 1950 and 2021, there were 107 known tornadoes in the State of New Hampshire. The last known tornado to occur in Londonderry was in 1965 and caused moderate damage. Wind speeds for tornadoes in New Hampshire have reached speeds up to 135 mph as recently as 2008.

All areas of Londonderry are potentially at risk if a tornado reaches the Town.

Moderate probability for tornadoes to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed tornado probability and determined that the high wind generated by tornadoes is best addressed by the ongoing enforcement of Building Codes. No further actions were deemed necessary. The Town will continue to support first responders in their ability to respond to hazards from Tornadoes. The Town has an ongoing program to provide emergency shelter as needed.

C. Nor'easters

A Nor'easter is a large weather system traveling from South to North, passing along or near the seacoast. As the storm approaches New England and its intensity becomes increasingly apparent, the resulting counterclockwise cyclonic winds strike the coast and inland areas from a Northeasterly direction. In the winter months, oftentimes heavy snow conditions accompany these events. Hazards from nor'easters include icing and heavy snows which cause downed trees and power lines.

Recent Nor'easters affecting Londonderry include:

October 29 to 31, 2011 an early and severe snow storm, referred to as the "Halloween Storm," affected communities in central and southern NH. In Londonderry, DPW and First Responders mobilized to address heavy snowfall, downed power lines, limited power outages and widespread road closures during this early winter Nor'easter. Work included traffic guidance, maintaining public roadways, resident assistance where power outage caused safety issues and continuation of town services. The Town opened its emergency shelter for four days to house persons without power. DPW and contract cleanup crews worked for weeks to collect, chip and remove woody debris from Town rights-of-ways. An estimated 3,500 cubic yards was collected following this storm. Also following the event, the Town's Drop-Off center was opened for a limited time public use.

February 8-9, 2013, a Nor'easter, known as Winter Storm NEMO, struck the state of New Hampshire and brought almost three feet of snow to New England with wind gusts up to 75 mph. The Governor declared a State of Emergency. In Londonderry, DPW and First Responders mobilized for roughly 48 hours to clear roads and provide for safe travel during a snowstorm that coupled record snowfall coupled with freezing temperatures. DPW crews were continuously called out to clear snow and salt/sand roadways. Impacts were felt town-wide but were quickly mitigated.

November 25–30, 2014 Thanksgiving Day snowstorm caused a significant number of power outages in southern and central NH. The storm was the 4th largest in number of power outages according to PSNH. In Londonderry, DPW and First Responders mobilized to address storm related damage that included widespread power outages due to falling limbs and inaccessible roads due to downed power lines from high winds and heavy rainfall. The Town's emergency shelter was opened for two days to house persons without power. Police, Fire, and Public Works personnel responded to an elevated number of calls to address widespread power outages, building alarms, and downed wires and trees.

January 24 through about February 21, 2015 a series of frequent heavy snowstorms taxed state and local government snow plowing efforts and caused the cancellations of schools and businesses. Ten (10) snow events during this period produced 96 inches of snow. The January 26, 2015 event which produced 28 inches of snow alone, was a presidentially declared disaster. DPW crews were called out continually over this period to clear public rights-of-ways to enable safe, local travel. There was no reported damage to public infrastructure. Emergency funds (app. \$47,000) were used to cover additional costs for removal of overwhelming amounts of snow.

All areas of Londonderry are potentially at risk for property damage and loss of life due to nor'easters.

High probability for nor'easters to occur and cause wind damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed nor'easter probability and determined that the high wind, heavy snowfall and potential cold generated by Nor'easters are best addressed by the ongoing enforcement of Building Codes, provision of emergency shelters and ongoing support of first responders in accordance with the 2017 Emergency Operations Plan. The Town has an ongoing program to provide emergency shelter as needed. The Town should also carry out educational programs to provide information on family preparedness. No further actions were deemed necessary.

D. Downburst

A downburst is a severe localized wind blasting down from a thunderstorm. These 'straight line' winds are distinguishable from tornadic activity by the pattern of destruction and debris. Depending on the size and location of these events, the destruction to property may be devastating. Downbursts are capable of producing winds up to 175 mph and are life-threatening. Downbursts fall into two categories: Microbursts

cover an area less than 2.5 miles in diameter, and macrobursts cover an area at least 2.5 miles in diameter.⁴

Downbursts often accompany thunderstorms, which are quite common during southern NH's hot weather months. Microbursts and macrobursts (wet) have been known to occur here in the region. Downbursts of both sizes are capable of producing strong wind shear, or large changes in wind speed and direction over a short distance. Downbursts typically originate from thunderstorm clouds, with air moving in a downward motion until it hits the ground level and then spreads outward in all directions

All locations in Londonderry are at risk for property damage and loss of life due to downbursts.

Moderate probability for downbursts to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed downburst probability and determined that the high wind generated by downbursts is best addressed by the ongoing enforcement of Building Codes. No further actions were deemed necessary. The Town will continue to support first responders in their ability to respond to hazards from downbursts.

E. Lightning

Lightning is a visible electrical discharge produced by a thunderstorm. The discharge may occur within or between clouds, between the cloud and air, between a cloud and the ground or between the ground and a cloud. Between 1996 and 2021, 56 lightning strike events were reported in Rockingham County. Lightning strikes can cause death, injury, and property damage. New Hampshire ranks 16th in the U.S. for casualties from lightning strikes.

The potential magnitude of a hazard event, also referred to as the extent, scale or strength of a disaster, provides a measurement of how large and significant a hazard can become. Severe storms such as thunderstorms are usually responsible for the lightning south NH region receives. Lightning fires are unpredictable and they are most dangerous when strikes occur in rural areas with limited fire suppression access.

Historically Londonderry has experienced lightning strikes including limited damage, as follows:

- June 1996 - Lightning struck a wire mounted to a house causing an attic fire that was quickly extinguished by firefighters; and
- August 2001 – A direct strike to a garage causing extensive damage to the garage and vehicles parked inside. (NOAA National Climatic Data Center)

⁴ 2018 State of New Hampshire Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan.

Lightning strikes have occurred sporadically, most recently with strikes noted on Anthony Drive, Hall Road, Old Derry Road, Action Blvd., Sawgrass Circle, Edward Circle, and Estey Drive during two strong storms in July, 2014. No fires resulted from these strikes.

All areas of Londonderry are potentially at risk for property damage and loss of life due to lightning.

Moderate probability for lightning to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed the history of lightning strikes. Given the random nature of lightning strikes, the Committee did not feel any mitigation measures were needed at this time. They did not feel that any town buildings are more at risk than others.

2.4.3. Fire Hazards

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Committee reviewed the following kinds of hazards related to fires:

A. Wildland Fires

Wildfire is defined as any unwanted and unplanned fire burning in forest, shrub or grass and are frequently referred to as forest fires, shrub fires or grass fires, depending on their location. They often occur during drought and when woody debris on the forest floor is readily available to fuel the fire. The threat of wildfires is greatest where vegetation patterns have been altered by past land-use practices, fire suppression and fire exclusion.

The potential magnitude of a hazard event, also referred to as the extent, scale or strength of a disaster, provides a measurement of how large and significant a hazard can become. The primary cause of wildfires in NH continues to be escaped debris burns, with miscellaneous causes (power lines, fireworks, etc.) and campfires being the top three.

During 2013-2017, there were 6,001 vegetation fires reported in New Hampshire (NH Hazard Mitigation Plan, 2018).

The Town of Londonderry has three fire stations, each equipped with a "first-run" engine company, ALS Ambulance, and forestry unit. The David A. Hicks Central Fire Station also houses a command car, utility vehicle, and additional specialized equipment. It also provides dispatch services to both Londonderry and Hampstead. The following is a summary of data from the Londonderry Fire Department for the 6-year period 2015 to 2020.

Wildfire Activity	Number of Responses					
	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Natural Vegetation Fire, other	9	5	3	5	4	14
Forest, woods or wildland fire	1	10	4	0	1	6
Brush or brush and grass mixture fire	13	26	5	10	1	9
Grass Fire	3	0	1	0	5	2
Total Number of Wildfires	26	41	13	15	11	31

Londonderry Fire Department has frequently been dispatched to address forest fires in the Musquash Conservation Area. In 2020, the Fire Department has extinguished 31 forest, woods, or wildland fires town-wide. Committee Members noted the difficulties fire personnel had extinguishing these events with some requiring carrying in water by hand over long distances. Members noted that a large burn would be nearly impossible to put out short of bulldozing a fire wall, given poor access to thickly wooded areas.

In the Town of Londonderry, **the following areas are susceptible to wildfires:**

- New developments when trees are cut and soil dries, leaving dead grass; and,
 - Musquash Conservation Area from Wiley Hill Road to the PSNH right-of-way and Watts Brook.
 - Jack's Bridge Rd., northerly of Sanborn Rd.
 - Auburn Rd Town Landfill Site.

Wildland fires have been identified on the Identified Hazard Zones GIS map.

High probability for wild land fires to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed the history and potential for wildfires and has identified that the Musquash Conservation Area is an area of concern due to limited accessibility. The Committee feels that creating fire roads would enable greater penetration into the area and enable quicker response to fire and lessen potential damages.

B. Target Hazards

Target Hazards are facilities or areas of town that require a greater amount of pre-fire tactical planning to address emergencies larger than the average fire event. In the Town of Londonderry, there are several airport related and other industrial areas which have high concentrations of combustible or hazardous materials which, were a fire to occur, could increase the severity of the fire and possibly have catastrophic results.

In the Town of Londonderry, **the following areas are susceptible to target hazard related fires:**

- Airport area or northwestern most corner of the Town limits to Harvey Road at the east and to the southern extent of Industrial Drive;

NH Route 102 east and west of I-93, a tier 2 reporting area and concentration of commercial and industrial development;
All of I-93, NH Routes 28, 128 and 102 which are throughways for many vehicles carrying toxic or hazardous materials;
Tennessee Gas line corridor; and,
AES Granite Ridge Power Plant.

These areas have been identified as Target Hazards on the Identified Hazard Zones Map.

Moderate probability for target hazard related fires to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed the potential for Target Hazards and determining that the best approach is to support first responders in accordance with the 2017 Emergency Operations Plan. Recent communications system upgrades have helped to reduce gaps in communication coverage for first responders, and the HMPUC recommends that communication facilities continue to be evaluated, monitored and upgraded. The Town should also carry out educational programs to provide information on family preparedness.

C. Isolated Homes

Isolated homes are more susceptible to the impacts of fire due to the challenges of reaching them with fire-fighting capabilities. Isolated homes are a concern for New Hampshire, as it is heavily forested and there has been an increase in the urban-wildlife interface as towns develop and grow.

In the Town of Londonderry, while there are areas with dead end streets with limited access, **there are few areas with isolated residential developments.**

Low probability for isolated homes to be damaged in Londonderry.

Local land use regulations for roadway and access standards limit the potential for construction of isolated homes. As the Committee decided there was a low probability for isolated homes, members did not discuss mitigation measures for this hazard type.

2.4.4 Ice and Snow Events

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Committee reviewed the following kinds of hazards related to ice and snow events:

A. Heavy Snowstorms

A heavy snowstorm is considered to be one which deposits five or more inches of snow in a 12-hour period or seven or more inches of snow/sleet in a 24-hour period and / or enough ice accumulation to cause damage to trees or power lines and / or a life threatening or damaging combination of snow and/or ice accumulation with wind. A blizzard is a winter storm characterized by snow and/or blowing snow reducing visibility

to ¼ mile or less for three hours or longer and sustained winds of 35 mph or greater or frequent gusts to 35 mph or greater.⁵

Significant snowstorms since 1993:

- March 16, 1993 - Statewide heavy snow;
- March, 2001 – Heavy statewide snow;
- February 17-18, 2003 - This storm accumulated approximately 11 inches of snow in Londonderry by 9 AM on February 18; this snow added to an existing base of snow for an approximate snow depth of 29 inches;
- March 11, 2003;
- December 6-7, 2003 - The storm accumulated approximately 20 inches of snow in the Londonderry area and winds were measured at up to 39 miles per hour;
- January 22 – 23, 2005 – 19.5 inches on top of six inches
- March 30, 2005 – Heavy snow and numerous power outages;
- October 29 to 31, 2011 – the Halloween snow storm;
- February 8-9, 2013 - Nor'easter, known as Winter Storm NEMO;
- November 25 – 30, 2014 - Thanksgiving Day snowstorm; and,
- January 26 - February 16, 2015 – A series of frequent heavy snowstorms.

All areas of Londonderry are potentially at risk for property damage and loss of life due to heavy snows.

High probability for heavy snowstorms, blizzards, and nor'easters to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed heavy storm probability and determined that the effects are most similar to Nor'easters. The Town has an ongoing program to provide emergency shelter as needed. The Town should also carry out educational programs to provide information on family preparedness. No further actions were deemed necessary.

B. Ice Storms

An ice storm is used to describe occasions when damaging accumulations of ice are expected during freezing rain situations. Significant accumulations of ice pull down trees and utility lines resulting in loss of power and communication. These accumulations of ice make walking and driving extremely dangerous. Significant ice accumulations are usually accumulations of a ¼" or greater.⁶

Londonderry, the balance of New Hampshire and much of the Northeast, experienced an intense ice storm on December 11-12, 2008. A major disaster declared for all NH counties. The damage was widespread and approximately 400,000 residents of New Hampshire lost

⁵ NOAA. National Weather Service. Definitions of Weather Watch, Warnings and Advisories. <http://www.erh.noaa.gov/lwx/Defined/index.htm#Blizzard> Warning. 02-06-14.

⁶ NOAA. National Weather Service. Glossary. <http://w1.weather.gov/glossary/index.php?letter=n>. 02-06-

power from the storm. Restoring power to a majority of the State took approximately 14 days and in some extreme cases it took 17 days.

In Londonderry, DPW and First Responders mobilized to address downed power lines, major power outages and widespread road closures during this winter disaster. At peak, the entire Town suffered loss of power. Also, at peak, a total of 128 roads were identified as partially or totally without power, with some neighborhoods not restored for as long as 9 days (generally south of Route 102, serviced by electric circuits from Hudson). Regarding public facilities, the Town's public works garage and sewage pump station also went without power for several days. The regional emergency shelter was opened through the entire period (10 days). At the height of the storm, over 100 residents were sheltered and over 200 took advantage of the site for food or showers. Road closures were temporary and were caused by downed power lines due ice weight or falling tree limbs. Resources from the Town's ALERT team and the American Red Cross were also involved in traffic management and staffing the emergency shelter. As part of the cleanup, the Town opened the drop-off center for residents to dispose of brush/tree limbs and contracted with cleanup crews to remove brush/limbs from public rights of ways. LFD personnel were also called out to pump flooded basements following the heavy rains of this event.

The 2008 ice storm was the worst ice storm ever recorded in New Hampshire. Londonderry businesses and homeowners experienced several days without power and almost all the damage was related to utility line and pole damage. Icing occurred in during the November 2014 Thanksgiving Day storm.

All areas of Londonderry are potentially at risk for property damage and loss of life due to ice storms.

High probability for ice storms to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed ice storm probability and determined that the effects are most similar to Nor'easters. The Town has an ongoing program to provide emergency shelter as needed. The Town should also carry out educational programs to provide information on family preparedness. No further actions were deemed necessary.

C. Hailstorms

Hailstorms are characterized by showery precipitation in the form of irregular pellets or balls of ice more than five mm in diameter, falling from a cumulonimbus cloud.⁷

Most hailstones are smaller in diameter than a dime, but, stones weighing more than a pound have been recorded. Details of how hailstones grow are complicated, but the results are irregular balls of ice that can be as large as baseballs, sometimes even bigger. While crops are the major victims, hail is also a hazard to vehicles and windows. Hail damage events can be severe to persons, property, livestock and agriculture.

⁷ NOAA. National Weather Service. Glossary. <http://w1.weather.gov/glossary/index.php?letter=n>. 02 2014

Between 2010 and 2020, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) National Climatic Data Center (NCDC) online database recorded 3 hail storms in Londonderry. Storms occurred during the months of June, and September. Hailstone diameters recorded ranged from 0.88 to 1.0 inch.

The Committee was not aware of any damaging historical hail storms; however, the potential exists.

All areas of Londonderry are potentially at risk from this hazard.

Moderate probability for hailstorms to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

Given the random nature and typically short duration of these events, the Committee did not identify any additional mitigation measures for this hazard type.

2.4.5. Seismic Events

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Committee reviewed the following kinds of hazards related to seismic events:

A. Earthquakes

An earthquake is "a series of vibrations induced in the earth's crust by the abrupt rupture and rebound of rocks in which elastic strain has been slowly accumulating."⁸

In the State of New Hampshire, earthquakes are due to intraplate seismic activity, opposed to interpolate activity or shifting between tectonic plates as occurs in California. The size and extent of an earthquake is measured by the Richter scale. The Richter scale is a measurement of magnitude of the quake as calculated by a seismograph and does not measure damage. The Modified Mercalli scale denotes the intensity of an earthquake as it is perceived by humans, their reactions, and damage created. It is not a mathematically based scale but a ranking of perception.

One of New England's more notable seismic zones runs from the Ossipee Mountain area of New Hampshire, through the Deerfield area, and continues south toward Boston, Massachusetts. The most significant historic earthquakes in New Hampshire occurred December 20th and 24th, 1940 (epicenter just west of Ossipee, NH, 5.5 Richter scale magnitude).

In the past 35 years, Londonderry experiences a few minor tremors each year. Earthquakes are rare but not unheard of. It is impossible to predict the earthquake events.

⁸ 2013 State of New Hampshire Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan.

All areas of Londonderry are potentially at risk for property damage and loss of life due to earthquakes.

Moderate probability for earthquakes to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

Given the random nature and broad, statewide scope of earthquakes, the Committee did not identify any additional mitigation measures for this hazard type, except to note that adherence to the Building Code may help to limit the potential for structural damage due to minor seismic events.

B. Landslides

The term landslide includes a wide range of ground movement, such as rock falls, deep failure of slopes, and shallow debris flows. Although gravity acting on an over-steepened slope is the primary reason for a landslide, there are other contributing factors:

- Erosion by rivers, glaciers, or ocean waves create over steepened slopes.

- Rock and soil slopes are weakened through saturation by snowmelt or heavy rains.

- Earthquakes create stresses that make weak slopes fail.

- Earthquakes of magnitude 4.0 and greater have been known to trigger landslides.

- Volcanic eruptions produce loose ash deposits, heavy rain, and debris flows.

- Excess weight from accumulation of rain or snow, stockpiling of rock or ore, from waste piles, or from man-made structures may stress weak slopes to failure and other structures.

Slope material that becomes saturated with water may develop a debris flow or mud flow. The resulting slurry of rock and mud may pick up trees, houses, and cars, thus blocking bridges and tributaries causing flooding along its path. (Source: USGS, 2015)

All areas of steep slopes in Londonderry are at risk for landslides.

The Committee was not aware of any damaging historical landslides; however, the potential exists.

Moderate probability for landslides to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed landslides. Given that there are few instance steep slopes, the highest probability of hazard events was during construction periods. The Committee felt that existing regulations regarding alteration of terrain and site development, including construction inspections, provide adequate protection and effectively mitigate threats.

2.4.6. Other Hazards

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Committee reviewed the following other kinds of hazards:

A. Utility pipe failure

Failure of utility pipe systems, including water, gas, and sewer, can be caused by joint leakage, contamination, pipe fracture or tuberculation. Pipe fractures are the most costly and potentially damaging of the failure modes. Fractures can be caused by blunt force (e.g. construction digging) or ground shifting caused by the natural expansion and contraction of freezing and thawing soil during the winter months or from earthquakes. Pipe blocks in sewer systems can cause a buildup of harmful gasses and lead to explosions. (SCWA)

Potential effects of water main failures can include immediate loss of water supply in the surrounding area, flooding, and road collapse. Sewer main failures can cause sewage backups, effluent leakage, and exposure to harmful bacteria. Leaks in gas mains can lead to fires or explosions if there is either an ignition source or pressure built up in the pipe. Explosions occurring in underground pipes can create craters, and possibly result in death, injuries, and property damage.

There are approximately 39 miles of sewer, 90 miles of water, seven miles of Tennessee Gas mains, and 36 miles of Keyspan natural gas delivery lines in Londonderry. Water mains range in diameter from four to 30 inches. Manchester Water Works has 418 fire hydrants, 186 fire services (4 to 12-inch diameter pipes), and 481 domestic services (¾ to 16 inch pipes) in Londonderry. Additionally, Pennichuck Water Works has 350 fire hydrants, 77 fire services (2 to 8-inch diameter pipes), and 1,519 domestic services serving a population of 4,086 (¾ to 2-inch pipes) in Londonderry.

All areas of Londonderry should be considered at risk for utility system failures. The Tennessee Gas Pipeline bisects the Town, running north to south. Particular concern should be given to the center of Town, where the gas pipeline passes the high school, middle school, and an elementary school.

Tennessee Gas Pipeline provides annual continuing education and safety records to the Londonderry Fire Department. The Fire Department is in constant communication with the pipeline managers and receives annual training.

Moderate probability for utility system failures to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed potential utility pipe failure. The Committee feels that owner operation and maintenance inspections are adequate and that there are no additional actions to be taken at this time. Town response in the event of a failure is determined in accordance with the 2017 Emergency Operations Plan.

B. Airport-Related Hazards

Typically, airport related hazards are the result of aircraft mechanical malfunctions. Collisions can occur in flight with other aircraft, birds, structures such as buildings, lights, or towers, or with the terrain. While major commercial aircraft disasters are infrequent, when they do occur the majority are off airfield and nearly three-quarters of these

accidents occur on either approach or departure. Less frequently, aircraft and airport disasters can be the result of terrorism. This may include hijackings, bombings, or intentional collisions with selected targets.

Events addressed by the Manchester Airport Emergency Plan include:

- bomb threats;
- structural fires within airport buildings;
 - fires at fuel farms and fuel storage facilities;
 - severe weather and natural disasters;
- hazardous materials incidents;
 - sabotage and other unlawful interferences to civil aviation;
 - power failures;
- medical emergencies; and,
- disabled aircrafts obstructing active runways.

The Manchester Airport, departure and final approach paths to the airport which over-fly Londonderry, as defined by FAR Part 77, may pose a risk for airport related hazards in Londonderry.

Moderate probability for airport related hazards to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The HMPUC discussed airport related hazards and determined that ongoing cooperation/coordination between first responders and the airport, and adherence to the Manchester Airport Emergency Plan provide adequate tools for mitigation of this hazard type.

C. Drought

A drought is a natural hazard that evolves over months or even years and can last as long as several years or as short as a few months. Since 2000, New Hampshire has experienced 12 separate moderate drought events. Most recently the state experienced a period of severe drought from October to December 2020. While a drought is not as devastating as some other hazards, low water levels can have a negative effect on existing and future home sites, especially those which depend on groundwater for water supply. Additionally, the dry conditions of a drought may lead to an increase wildfire risk. The economic cost of the drought may be born most heavily by large water users including industrial and or agricultural uses. Homeowners will also be affected through potential failing well water supplies.

All areas of Londonderry would be affected by a drought.

Moderate probability for drought to occur and cause damage in Londonderry.

The Committee did not feel they needed to pursue mitigation strategies for drought due to most water sources being managed by either private parties or other public entities, including Manchester Water Works and Pennichuck Water Works.

Map of Identified Hazard Zones

A GIS-generated map, following this page, was prepared to illustrate the Identified Hazard Zones.

(Insert Hazard Zones Map)

3. Vulnerability Assessment

3.1 Disaster Risk and Vulnerability Assessment

Based on the hazards outlined in Section II, the following is an estimate of damage, in dollars, that may result if a natural hazard occurs in the Town. These estimates were calculated using FEMA's *Understanding Your Risks: Identifying Hazards and Estimating Losses*, August 2001. The publication's methodology was modified for this *Plan* based on the data available. The vulnerability estimates utilize available NFIP data, 2020 Town valuation, and identified essential facilities. The following calculations used available current or historical data, associated risks and summary of assets considered in the estimation process.

Human losses were not calculated during this exercise, but could be expected to occur depending on the type and severity of the hazard. The estimates typically represent only structural loss, unless sufficient data was available to incorporate contents, structure use, or function loss. The current valuation of the Town is:⁹

Land Use Classification	2020 Assessed Valuation		
	Land	Buildings	Total
Current Use	\$698,673		\$698,673
Discretionary Easement	\$294,200	\$42,100	\$336,300
Residential	\$825,894,379	\$2,113,869,400	\$2,939,763,779
Manufactured Housing		\$23,796,300	\$23,796,300
Commercial/Industrial	\$281,567,754	\$688,530,366	\$970,098,120
Utilities	\$758,318,000		\$758,318,000
Total Assessed Valuation			\$4,693,011,172
2020 Equalized Valuation			\$4,326,956,300

Flooding

\$1.3 - \$4.9 million

The following numbers of buildings are located in the Town of Londonderry FEMA Flood Zone: 10 Commercial, 2 Industrial, 78 Residential and 1 Other. Approximately, 150 persons live in the FEMA designated Flood Zone. The average residential house sale price in Londonderry is \$390,500¹⁰. Two scenarios were considered with a low estimate assuming damage to 25 percent of the structures with a one-foot flood depth and a high estimate assuming damage to 50 percent of the structures with a four-foot flood depth. These estimates also assume the residential structures are one- or two-story homes with basements and the non-residential structures are two-story without basements. Standard values for percent damage, functional downtime and displacement time were used from FEMA's *Understanding Your Risks: Identifying Hazards and Estimating Losses*; and its "Worksheet 4- Estimate Losses" was used to determine the actual estimates.

⁹ NH Department of Revenue Administration, Tables by County

¹⁰ Average of single and multi-family structures sold, 2020, NHHFA Purchase Price Trends data

Infrastructure damage could be extensive, including roads, bridges, utilities, towers, et cetera. If a devastating flood were to occur, the damage to properties located within the floodplain could exceed this estimated amount. Since 2010, the Town has upgraded several culverts which has reduced the potential for flood losses that might occur during a major flood event.

Hurricanes, Downbursts

Up to \$30 million

Most of the damage from hurricanes or downbursts is caused by high water and strong winds. While Londonderry is less vulnerable to hurricanes than coastal areas, significant damage could be expected, particularly in areas with manufactured homes. Assuming a community-wide assessed structural valuation, adjusted to market value, of approximately \$3.3 billion, damaging 1 percent of these structures could result in losses of up to \$33 million. This does not include other damages expected to occur on public property within the community.

Debris-Impacted Infrastructure and River Ice Jams

\$10,000 to \$5 million

Damage from these two hazards could be expected to occur not only to privately owned structures, but also to infrastructure such as roads, bridges, and culverts. An estimate of damage, in dollars, from this type of hazard can range widely depending on the nature and severity of the hazard. Past debris-impacted infrastructure damage, in Londonderry, has been minimal. Therefore, it is difficult to separate actual damages to represent this type of hazard. A small-to-medium-sized event could be expected to produce a loss from \$10,000 to \$5 million.

Erosion, Mudslides and Rapid Snowpack Melt

up to \$125,000

Erosion, mudslides, and rapid snowpack melt damage usually affects infrastructure such as roads and bridges, but can also affect individual structures and businesses. The inventory of essential facilities located in the areas of steep slopes was used to prepare an estimate of this type of damage, since a complete inventory was not available. There are no value estimates for two cell towers, five public water suppliers, and one historic facility that would be vulnerable to these hazards. However, data is available for the remaining structures in the hazard zone. For a moderate event, assuming from 1 percent to 5 percent structural damages, and from .5 percent to 2.5 percent content loss, damages could be expected between \$25,000 and \$125,000. Since this hazard has not been widespread in Londonderry, damages from this hazard should be minimal.

Dam Breach or Failure

\$300,000 to \$3.7 million

Londonderry has no Class S dams that could cause serious failure damage. The nine Class L dams have a low potential for causing damage in the surrounding areas. Damage estimates could be expected to be about 25-75 percent of the flooding estimate, or \$300,000 to \$3.7 million.

Water Retention Facility Failure

\$62,612 to \$1.15 million

Minimal information is available on the fiscal impacts of this type of event. Damages would be inflicted if the water towers failed. No past water retention facility failures have occurred in Londonderry to base an estimate of potential losses on. Therefore, damages

are estimated to impact from 1 to 20 houses, depending on the surrounding residential density and path of the resulting water path. Assuming basement flooding equal to two feet below the first-floor elevation, structural and contents damages could amount to \$62,612 to \$1.15 million.

Tornados

\$500,000 to \$15 million

The Fujita Scale is used to determine the intensity of tornados. Most tornados are in the F0 to F2 Class, in a range that extends to F5 Class. Building to modern wind standards provides significant property protection from tornados. The design wind speed in Londonderry is 100 miles per hour, Exposure Category B, in accordance with the 2015 International Building Code. While it is difficult to assess the monetary impact a tornado may have on a community, as there are no existing standard loss estimation models, the dollar range shown above indicates an approximation of what might be expected. Tornados rarely occur in New Hampshire, so damage from this hazard would be uncommon.

Heavy Snowstorms, Nor'easters, Ice Storms, Hailstorms

\$10,000 to \$3 million

Damage from heavy snowstorms, nor'easters, ice storms and hailstorms vary greatly depending on the amount of snow and ice that accumulates during the storm. The ice storm of 2008 caused much damage to power lines, structures, and the agricultural economy in northern New England and is said to be the most damaging ice storm on record. The Town experienced heavy snowstorms and Nor'easters during the last several years. These types of storms in Londonderry could be expected to cause damage ranging from several thousand dollars to several million, depending on the severity of the storm.

Lightning

\$1,000 - \$15,000

Damage from lightning is typically minimal and occurs in isolated events without record of actual costs incurred. Incidences throughout the region, occurring to municipal facilities, have incurred damages ranging between \$1,000 and \$15,000.

Wildland Fires

\$300,000 to \$2.7 million

A fire can strike at any time, but may be expected to occur during years of drought and particularly in the spring and fall months.

Grass or wild land fires can spread more rapidly between structures due to the increased intensity and size of the fire. Presuming a small-to-medium-sized fire that destroys from one to 20 homes, damage from this hazard could be expected to range from \$342,000 to \$2,736,000. Other damage, such as to utilities, was not included in this estimate.

Earthquakes

\$16 million

Assuming a moderate earthquake occurs in Londonderry, where structures are not built to a high seismic design level and are mostly of wood frame construction, it is estimated that about 1 percent of the community-wide assessed structural valuation adjusted to market value could be lost, including both partial and total damage.

Landslides**Up to \$100,000**

Losses due to landslide can include property damage to structures or utilities limited in scope to the area affected. No areas in Londonderry were identified as threats of landslide due to low relief throughout Town.

Utility Pipe Failure**\$200,000 to \$40 million**

No information on water or gas main failures is available for specific properties in Londonderry. Other communities in the SNHPC region have incurred damages of \$200 to \$40,000 from water and sewer main leaks or breaks. The Tennessee Gas Pipeline does run behind three of Londonderry's schools making these three essential facilities vulnerable despite increased safety precautions designed into this length of pipeline.

Airport Related Disasters**\$5,000 to \$462.4 million**

Since there is a wide range in the type, magnitude, and cost of airport or aircraft related disasters, it is difficult to provide an accurate estimate. Most accidents or incidences at the Manchester Airport, as outlined in the previous section, involved minor damages to the aircraft itself, with no other damages or human casualties. Incidences like these could generate \$5,000 or more in damages.

More tragic accidents or plane crashes, which have not previously occurred at the Manchester Airport, could involve the destruction of one major airliner or even two in the event of a collision. Commercial jets range in price from \$40 million to \$400 million. Additionally, if a crash occurred in a residential or populated area there is the potential for the loss of lives and the destruction of one to five homes. The replacement cost of these homes and contents would be \$424,500 to \$2,122,500. Given these values damages, not including human lives, the damage could range from \$40 million (one home and one smaller commercial craft) to \$410 million (five homes and two larger commercial crafts).

Non-financial Losses**Drought**

No major damage is known to have occurred in the Town of Londonderry related to drought. However, Londonderry's agricultural and landscape related businesses could be impacted due to reduced crop yields or lower demand for services. Other impacts due to drought could include higher risk of forest fires. No potential loss estimates have been prepared for these categories.

Extreme Cold

While difficult to document, extreme cold events have a direct correlation to public health. Prolonged exposure to extreme cold could trigger hypothermia. Additionally, heating systems could become overburdened and heating fuels could be depleted during extreme cold events.

Note: The above figures are estimates only. The amount of damage from any hazard will vary from these figures depending on the time of occurrence, severity of impact, weather conditions,

population density, building construction at the exact event local, and the triggering of secondary events.

Critical Facilities

The following are summary tables of the critical facilities located in each of the five identified hazard zones within the Town. For the purposes of this *Plan* a critical facility is defined as a building, structure or location which:

- is vital to the hazard response effort;
- maintains an existing level of protection from hazards for the Town; and
- Would create a secondary disaster if a hazard were to impact it.

These summaries were queried from a database of all essential facilities created for this *Plan*.¹¹ The Hazard Mitigation Committee, based on its knowledge of the Town, Town of Londonderry Department of Public Works and GIS Manager, and SNHPC, using various directories, were the primary sources for the Critical Facilities listing. The assessed values presented are the total building values and do not include the cost of land or building contents. Assessments were conducted during 2010 and at the time of this *Plan* are assumed to be 100 percent of the full market value.

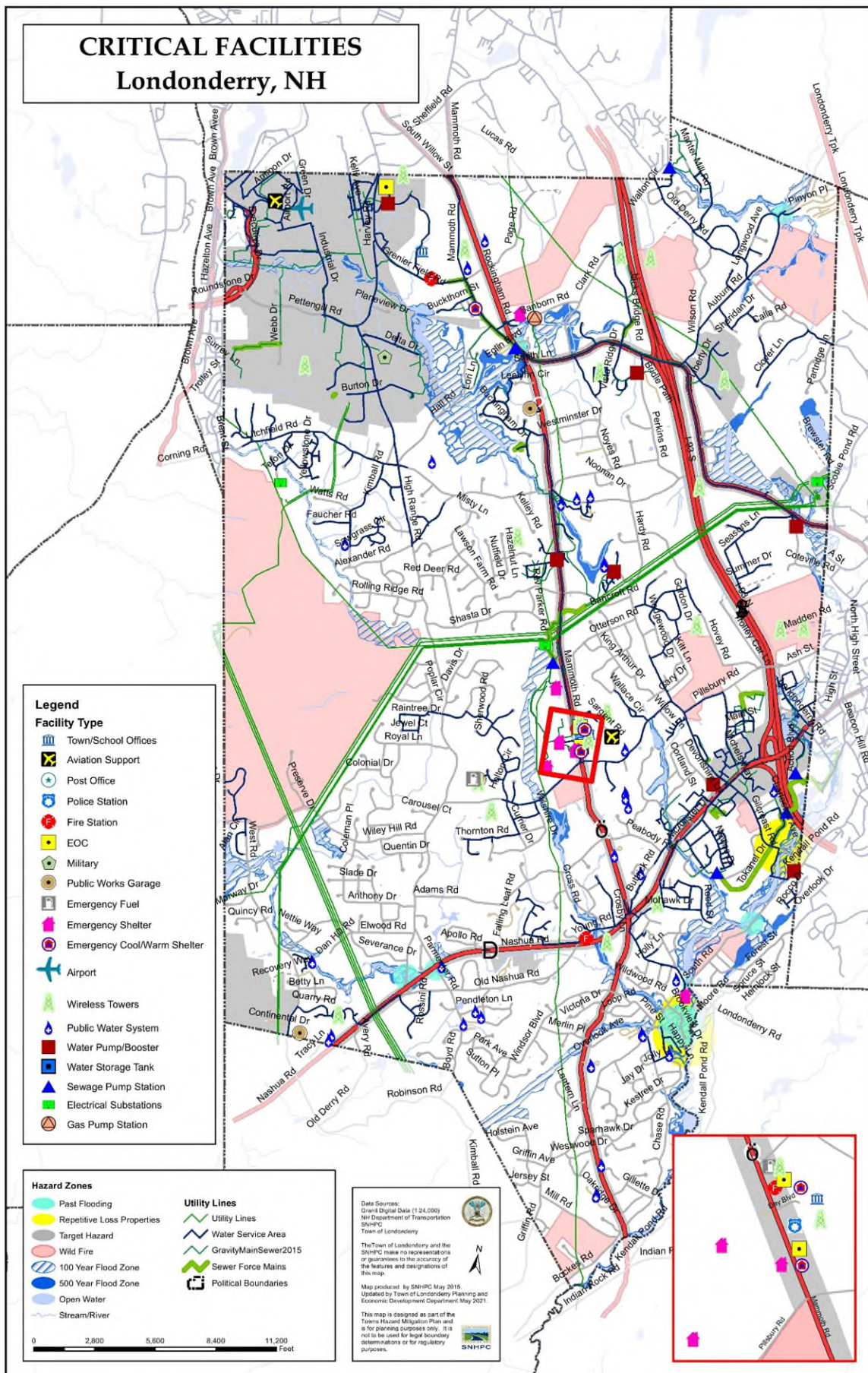
¹¹ All facilities' proximity to the various hazard zones was identified using GIS as follows:

Special Flood Hazard Zones and Steep Slopes- intersecting or within 100 feet of the mapped area

Wild Land Fires and Target Hazards- intersecting the mapped area

The 100-foot buffer was applied to allow for mapping accuracies of +/- 200 feet and to include buildings mapped only by a point that are partially located within the specified hazard zone. The other two zones are acknowledged to be approximate locations as mapped.

CRITICAL FACILITIES Londonderry, NH



Critical Facilities

The following are emergency equipment or areas that are ***needed*** to respond at the time of a natural disaster. Applicable hazard areas for each Critical Facility are keyed in parenthesis.

Key

- (F) Located within the Special Flood Hazard Area and/or prone to flooding and damage due to 100-year floodplain events, ice jams, debris impacted infrastructure, hurricanes or rapid snow pack melt.
- (S) Located on or adjacent to a Steep Slope and susceptible to damage in the event of erosion, mudslides or landslides.
- (X) Located in or near a known past or potential wildfire location
- (T) Susceptible to Town wide hazard risks such as wind damage from hurricanes, tornados, nor'easters, downbursts, lightning, heavy snow or ice storms or hailstorms, target.

Airport & Aviation Support

Manchester-Boston Regional Airport, 1 Airport Rd.

(T) Federal Aviation Administration, 104 Nelson Rd.

TSA, 8 Ammon Dr. (T)

Electrical Power

Eversource (formerly PSNH) Power Station, 7A Brewster Rd.

(T) Eversource Substation, 337 Mammoth Rd.

AES Granite Ridge Cogeneration Facility, 21 Teton Dr.

Emergency Fuel Facilities

Emergency Fuel Storage – Central Fire

(T) DPW Highway Garage (T)

Emergency Operations Center

Manchester-Boston Regional Airport EOC, 4 Technology Dr.

(T) Emergency Operations Center, 268A Mammoth Rd. (T)

Emergency Shelter

Matthew Thornton School, 275 Mammoth Rd.

Londonderry Senior Center (cooling/warming), 535 Mammoth Rd. South Londonderry Elementary School, 88 South Rd.

Londonderry High School, 295 Mammoth Rd. Moose Hill School, 150 Pillsbury Rd.

Police Dept. Community Room (cooling/warming), 268A Mammoth Rd. (T)

Leach Library (cooling/warming), 276 Mammoth R

Londonderry Middle School, 313 Mammoth Rd.
North Elementary School, 19 Sanborn Rd.

Emergency Response

Londonderry Fire Dept.- Central Station, 280 Mammoth Rd.
(T) Londonderry Fire Dept.- South Station, 17 Young Rd.
Londonderry Fire Dept.- North Station, 20 Grenier Field
Rd. Londonderry Police Dept., 268A Mammoth Rd. (T)

Gas Pump Station

Tennessee Gas Pump Station, 26 Sanborn Rd. (F)

Military

U.S. Armed Forces Reserve Center, 64 Harvey Rd. (T)

Post Office

U.S. Post Office, 84 Nashua Rd.

Public Water System

Community Well (Adventures in Learning Daycare), 18 Rockingham Rd.
(T) Community Well (Stonehenge Trust Apts.), 17-35 Stonehenge Rd.
Community Well (Wagon Wheels Tenant Coop), 2 Stonehenge
Rd. Community Well (Ministerial Hills), Meetinghouse Dr.
Community Well (Londonderry Country Club), 46 Kimball
Rd. Community Well (Southview Condos), 100 Pillsbury Rd.
Community Well (PEU/NESENKEAG), Jewell Ct.
Community Well (Boumil Grove Condos), 1 Charleston Ave.
(T) Community Well (Century Village Condos), Winding Pond
Rd. Community Well (Midridge Condos), Midridge Circle (T)
Community Well (28 Buttrick Rd. Property), 28 Buttrick Rd.
Community Well (Kendalwood Condo Assoc.), Kendal Pond
Rd. Community Well (Londonderry Rest Area), Rte. 102 (T)
Community Well (Town Square Prof. Condo), 12 Parmenter Rd. (T,
F) Community Well (PEU/ Harvest Village), Rainbow Dr.
Community Well (Ponderosa MHP), South Rd. (F)
Community Well (Rolling Meadows Condos), Bayberry Ln.
Community Well (PEU/ Pinehaven Water Trust), Pleasant
Dr. Community Well (PEU/ Avery Estates), Rossini Rd. (T)
Community Well (Olde Country Village...), Olde Country Village Rd.
Community Well (Sapatis Flea Market), Rte. 102 (T)
Community Well (Victory Christian School), 42 Mammoth Rd. (T)
Community Well (Oakridge Condos), Mammoth Rd.
Community Well (Hanafin Farm), Old Nashua Road

Public Works Garage

Town of Londonderry Highway Garage, 120 High Range Rd.
NH DOT District 5 Maintenance Shed, 4 West Rd.
NH DOT District 5 Maintenance Shed, 4 Mammoth Rd.

Sewage Pump Station

Action Equipment Pump Station, 8 Action Blvd. (T)
Plaza 28 Pump Station, 501 Mammoth Rd. (F, T)
Mammoth Rd. Interceptor Pump Station, 323A Mammoth Rd.
Charleston Ave. Pump Station, 19 Charleston Ave. (T)
Tokanel Drive Pump Station, Tokanel Dr.
Mill Pond Sewage Pump Station
Webb Drive Pump Station
Jacks Bridge Road Pump Station
Catesby/Gilcreast Pump Station

Town Offices

Londonderry Town Hall, 268 B Mammoth Rd.
Londonderry School District Office, 268 Mammoth Rd.

Water Pump or Booster Station

Springwood Hills Booster Station, 7 Coteville Rd.
Mountain Home Estates Pump Station, 201 Fieldstone Dr. (T)
Ministerial Heights Pump Station, 1 Meetinghouse Rd.
Gilcreast Rd. Booster Station, Gilcreast Rd. (T)
South Rd. Booster Station, 182 South Rd.
Manchester Water Works Pump Station, 4 Akira Way (T)
Manchester Water Works Pump Station, Vista Ridge Dr.

Water Storage Tank

Manchester Water Works Storage Tank, 14 Josephine Dr.

Radio Towers

Wireless Tower, 13 Wilson Rd.
Wireless Tower, Manchester Water Works, 14 Josephine Dr.
Wireless Tower, 15 Independence Dr. (T)
Wireless Tower, 29 and 45 Madden Rd.
Wireless Tower, Nelson Fields Tower, 19 Sargent Rd.
Wireless Tower, 58 Stonehenge Rd. (T)
Wireless Tower, Jacks Bridge Rd.
Wireless Tower, Remi Fortin, 572 Mammoth Rd.
Wireless Tower, Hickory Woods, 21 Black Forest Circle
Wireless Tower, 187A Pillsbury Rd.

Wireless Tower, FAA Radio Tower, off N. Wentworth Ave. (T)
Wireless Tower, Mammoth Green, off NH 102, map 3-130
Wireless Tower, Londonderry Police Tower, 268 Mammoth
Rd. Wireless Tower, 28 Kelley Rd.
Wireless Tower, Central Fire Station
Wireless Tower, DPW Highway Garage
Wireless Tower, Mohawk Drive

The five identified hazard zones are:

Town Wide Hazards include hurricanes, tornados, nor'easters, downbursts, lightning, heavy snow, ice storms, hailstorms, earthquakes, utility pipe failure, drought, or extreme cold;

Special Flood Hazard Areas include riverine flooding, hurricanes, debris-impacted infrastructure, ice jams, rapid snowpack melt, or dam breach;

Steep Slopes include erosion, mudslides, or landslides;

Wild Land Fires include wild land fire hazards; and

Target Hazards include target hazards.

(Insert Areas at Risk Map)

Summary of Critical Facilities by Hazard Zones

Areas at Risk

The following are summary tables of the areas at risk located in each of the five identified hazard zones within the Town. For the purposes of this *Plan* an area at risk is defined as emergency equipment or areas not needed to respond at the time of a natural disaster, but which could still be threatened if a natural disaster were to occur. These include:

- critical facilities not utilized for emergency response;
- people and facilities to be protected in the event of a disaster; and/or
- potential resources for services or supplies in the event of a disaster.

These summaries were queried from a database of all essential facilities created for this *Plan*.¹² Resources for the Areas at Risk database entries included the Committee, SNHPC, NH Department of Environmental Services GIS data, NH Office of Energy and Planning GIS data, UNH GRANIT GIS data, and the National Register of Historic Places.

The five identified hazard zones are:

- Town Wide Hazards** include hurricanes, tornados, nor'easters, downbursts, lightning, heavy snow, ice storms, hailstorms, earthquakes, utility pipe failure, drought, or extreme cold;
- Special Flood Hazard Areas** include riverine flooding, hurricanes, debris-impacted infrastructure, ice jams, rapid snowpack melt, or dam breach;
- Steep Slopes** include erosion, mudslides, or landslides;
- Wild Land Fires** include wild land fire hazards; and
- Target Hazards** include target hazards.

¹²All facilities' proximity to the various hazard zones was identified using GIS as follows:

Special Flood Hazard Zones and Steep Slopes- intersecting or within 100 feet of the mapped area

Wild Land Fires and Target Hazards- intersecting the mapped area

The 100-foot buffer was applied to allow for mapping accuracies of +/- 200 feet and to include buildings mapped only by a point that are partially located within the specified hazard zone. The other two zones are acknowledged to be approximate locations as mapped.

Essential Facilities at Risk

The following are emergency equipment or areas ***not needed*** to respond at the time of a natural disaster, but which could still be threatened and may warrant emergency services if a natural disaster were to occur. Applicable hazard areas for each Critical Facility are keyed in parenthesis.

Key

- (F) Located within the Special Flood Hazard Area and/or prone to flooding and damage due to 100-year floodplain events, ice jams, debris impacted infrastructure, hurricanes, or rapid snow pack melt.
- (S) Located on or adjacent to a Steep Slope and susceptible to damage in the event of erosion, mudslides or landslides.
- (X) Located in or near a known past or potential wildfire location
- (T) Susceptible to Town wide hazard risks such as wind damage from hurricanes, tornados, nor'easters, downbursts, lightning, heavy snow or ice storms or hailstorms, target.

Age Restricted Housing/Assisted Living Facilities

Cohas Landing, 491 Mammoth Rd.

(T) Hickory Woods, Hickory Woods

Harvest Village, West Rd.

Buttrick Village, Winding Pond

Rd. Parrish Hills, 5 Parish Rd.

The Nevins, Mercury Rd.

Forrest Hills, Sawgrass

Circle Sugar Plum Hill

Trail Haven

Cross Farm

Sanborn Crossing

Hanafin Farm

All American Assisted Living

Bridge

South Road, Todd Brook (Repetitive

Loss) South Road, Beaver Brook (F)

Gilcreast Road, Beaver Brook (F)

Stokes Road, Little Cohas Brook (F, T)

Hall Road, Little Cohas Brook (F)

Coteville Road, Shields Brook (F)

Child Care

Ms. Dariene Early Learning Center, 10 Kendall Pond Rd.
Alphabet Soup Child Care, 2 Merlin Pl. (T)
Children's World Learning Center, 10 Mohawk Dr.
Trisha's Day Care, 31 Royal Ln.
Kids by the Common, 128 Pillsbury Rd.
Londonderry Learning Academy, 28 Buttrick Rd.
Country Kids Day Care, 48 Old Nashua Rd.
Wee Bern Day Care, 13 Acropolis Ave.
Play and Learn Day Care, 96 Old Derry Rd.
Jacob's Ladder Learning Center, 258 Mammoth Rd. (T)
Mylene's Day Care, 22 Royal Ln. (T)
Donna's Den, 113 Wiley Hill Rd. (X)
Pixie Preschool, 29 Kendall Pond Rd.
St. Mark's Nursery School, 1 South Rd. (T)
South Londonderry Kindergarten, 12 Griffin Rd.
Adventures in Learning, 18 Rockingham Rd.
(T) The Children's Terrace, 8 Robin Hood Dr.
Family Room Day Care, 16 Robin Hood Dr.
Miss Sylvia's, 10 Cheshire Ct.
Londonderry Preschool, 9 Severance
Dr. Brown's Day Care, 11 Ross Dr. (F)
Applewood Learning Center, 2 Hampton Dr. (T)
Londonderry's Peace of Mind, 12 Summer Dr.
Cozy Kid's Child Care, 3 Sanborn Rd.
Chestnut Hill Preschool, 12 Chestnut Hill
Dr. Debra Cloutier, 9 King Arthur Dr.
Kindercare Learning Center, 7 Garden Ln. (T)
Creative Little Angels Child Care, 40 Mammoth Rd. (T)
YMCA of Gr. Londonderry Schools, 206 Rockingham Rd. (T)
World of Discovery, 182 Rockingham Rd. (T)
First Friends Day Care, 221 Rockingham Rd. (T)
Home Grown Kids, 49 Perkins Rd.
Honey Bear Day Care, 44 Sherwood Rd.
Bright House Family Day Care, 79 Hovey Rd.
Little Orchard Family Day Care, 34 Trolley Car Ln. (T)

Community Center

Grange Hall, 260 Mammoth Rd. (T)
Londonderry Lion's Club, 256 Mammoth Rd.
American Legion Post #27, 4 Sargent Rd.
Londonderry Senior Center (Mayflower), 535 Mammoth Rd.
Nutfield Community YMCA, 206 Rockingham Rd. (T)

Communication

Comcast, 322 Nashua Rd.

Londonderry Local Access Television, 281 Mammoth Rd.

Dam

Kendall Pond, Beaver Brook (F)

Electrical Power

AES Granite Ridge Cogeneration Facility, 21 North Wentworth Ave. (T)

Historic

Annis Grain Mill, 516 Mammoth Rd.

Town Pound, Mammoth Rd. (T)

Manter Mill, 14 Old Derry Rd. (F)

Stone Arch Railroad Bridge, Harvey Rd. (F,
T) Elwood House, 77 High Range Rd.

Morrison House Museum, Pillsbury Rd.

Gen. Mason J. Young House, 4 Young Rd.

Hotel

Sleep Inn, 70 Perkins Rd.

Library

Leach Library, 276 Mammoth Rd. (T)

Medical Facility

Elliot Medical Center, 40 Buttrick
Rd. Dialysis, 1F Commons Dr. (T)

Dialysis, 1 Action Blvd. (T)

Convenient MD Urgent Care, Nashua Rd.

Recreation – Outdoor

West Road Fields, 94 West
Rd. Londonderry Rail Trail (F)

Scobie Pond, Brewster Rd. (F)

Lucky Seven Stables, 154 Litchfield Rd.

Londonderry Country Club, 57 Kimball Rd.

Londonderry Fish & Game, Lund St. (Litchfield) (X)

Nelson Rd. Recreation Area, 104 Nelson Rd.

Londonderry Town Common, 295 Mammoth Rd. (X, T)

Mammoth Green Driving Range, 135 Nashua Rd. (T)

Religious Facility

Bethany Chapel, 54 Newbury Rd. (T)
Victory Baptist Church, 78 Litchfield Rd.
St. Jude Parish, 438 Mammoth Rd. (T)
Londonderry Baptist Church, 368 Mammoth Rd.
Londonderry Christian Church, 372 Mammoth Rd.
Londonderry United Methodist Church, 258 Mammoth Rd.
(T) Manchester Slavik Baptist Church, 517 Mammoth Rd.
St. Mark's Church, 1 South Rd. (T)
Christian Fellowship Baptist, 5 Rockingham Rd.
(T) St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 1 Peabody Row
(T) Orchard Christian Church, 136 Pillsbury Rd.
Manchester Slavik Baptist Church, 7 Hall Rd.
Londonderry Presbyterian Church, 126 Pillsbury Rd. (T)

School

Londonderry Middle School, 313 Mammoth Rd.
Londonderry High School, 295 Mammoth Rd.
Matthew Thornton Elementary School, 277 Mammoth Rd.
Moose Hill School, 150 Pillsbury Rd.
South Elementary School, 88 South Rd. (F)
North Elementary School, 19 Sanborn Rd.

Solid Waste

Londonderry Drop Off Center, 13 Recovery Way

Transportation

NH DOT Park & Ride and Concord Trailways, 4 Symmes Dr. (T)
NH DOT Park & Ride and Concord Trailways, 26 Nashua Rd. (T)

Commercial Economic Impact Areas

The following is a summary table of the commercial-economic impact areas located in each of the five identified hazard zones within the Town. For the purposes of this *Plan*, a commercial economic impact area includes organizations and businesses with more than 20 employees. These are facilities that are vital to the community's economic well-being.

This summary was queried from a database of all essential facilities created for this *Plan*.¹³ The facilities were taken from a database of employers developed by the Town of Londonderry Planning and Economic Development Department and were mapped by SNHPC by a combination of GIS automated address matching and manual placement using tax map and lot locations.

The five identified hazard zones are:

- Town Wide Hazards** include hurricanes, tornados, nor'easters, downbursts, lightning, heavy snow, ice storms, hailstorms, earthquakes, utility pipe failure, drought, or extreme cold;
- Special Flood Hazard Areas** include riverine flooding, hurricanes, debris-impacted infrastructure, ice jams, rapid snowpack melt, or dam breach;
- Steep Slopes** include erosion, mudslides, or landslides;
- Wild Land Fires** include wild land fire hazards; and,
- Target Hazards** include target hazards.

Commercial Economic Impact Areas		
Hazard Zone	Number of Employers	Number of Employees
Town Wide	132	7,830
Flood Hazard Zones	5	317
Special Flood Hazard Areas	1	30
Steep Slopes	5	372
Wild Land Fires	0	0

The risks and vulnerabilities listed on the plan and identified by the Hazard Mitigation Committee in 2021 are accurate and up to date.

¹³ All facilities' proximity to the various hazard zones was identified using GIS as follows:

Special Flood Hazard Zones and Steep Slopes- intersecting or within 100 feet of the mapped area
Wild Land Fires and Target Hazards- intersecting the mapped area

The 100-foot buffer was applied to allow for mapping accuracies of +/- 200 feet and to include buildings mapped only by a point that are partially located within the specified hazard zone. The other two zones are acknowledged to be approximate locations as mapped.

Hazardous Materials Facilities

The following is a summary table of the hazardous materials facilities located in each of the five identified hazard zones within the Town. For the purposes of this *Plan*, hazardous materials facilities include active hazardous waste generators, underground storage tanks, and above-ground storage tanks. As defined by the N.H. Department of Environmental Services, active hazardous waste generators may include businesses that produce household hazardous waste, or treat, store, or dispose of hazardous waste, or be a waste handler or used oil marketer.

This summary was queried from a database of all essential facilities created for this *Plan*.

¹⁴ The listing of Hazardous Materials Facilities was created from the NH Department of Environmental Services GIS data layers for hazardous waste generators, above ground, and underground storage tanks.

Number of Hazardous Material Facilities within the Hazard Zones			
Hazard Zone	Hazardous Waste Generators	Above Ground Storage Tank Sites	Underground Storage Tank Sites
Town Wide	203	21	79
Flood Hazard Zones	13	1	4
Special Flooding Areas	4	0	1
Steep Slopes	4	0	1
Wildfires	1	0	0

¹⁴ All facilities' proximity to the various hazard zones was identified using GIS as follows:

Special Flood Hazard Zones and Steep Slopes- intersecting or within 100 feet of the mapped area

Wild Land Fires and Target Hazards- intersecting the mapped area

The 100-foot buffer was applied to allow for mapping accuracies of +/- 200 feet and to include buildings mapped only by a point that are partially located within the specified hazard zone. The other two zones are acknowledged to be approximate locations as mapped.

4. Existing Mitigation Strategies and Proposed Improvements

Description of Existing Programs

The Town of Londonderry has adopted several programs and ordinances for hazard mitigation. Below are brief descriptions of these programs and how they aid in hazard mitigation.

Emergency Operations Plan

Londonderry maintains an Emergency Operations Plan. The plan is currently being updated in 2016. The plan coordinates the Town Departments' actions and responses before, during, and after a disaster. Events planned for range from aircraft disasters and hazardous materials incidents to flooding and snowstorms. The plan was prepared to conform to guidelines by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, New Hampshire Homeland Security and Emergency Management and the NH Emergency Operations Plan. The plan establishes the Emergency Operations Center (at the Central Fire Station). The Emergency Operations Plan addresses shelters, evacuation procedures, emergency notification, and health and medical services. Additionally, it includes a section on weapons of mass destruction and a domestic terrorism contingency plan.

Floodplain Development Ordinance (Zoning Ordinance)

Floodplain district regulations apply to all lands designated as special flood hazard areas by FEMA in its *Flood Insurance Study for the Town of Londonderry, N.H.* and Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs) dated May 17, 2005. Encroachments, including fill, new construction, substantial improvements to existing structures, and other development are prohibited unless certification by a registered professional engineer is provided by the applicant demonstrating that such encroachment will not result in any increase in flood levels during the occurrence of the 100-year base flood. The building inspector shall review all building permit applications for new construction or substantial improvements to determine whether proposed building sites will be reasonably safe from flooding. In 2005, the Town of Londonderry adopted new Digital FIRMs and Flood Insurance Study, effective May 17, 2005, produced under FEMA's Map Modernization Program.

Elevation Certificates

An Elevation Certificate is required when a structure is built or substantially improved within a known flood zone, or if the flood map shows a part of the lot within the flood zone and the certified foundation plan shows the house is located within the flood zone. The land surveyor must supply the footing elevation.

Conservation Overlay District (Zoning Ordinance)

The Conservation Overlay District, contained within the Zoning Ordinance, requires setbacks ranging from 50 to 150 feet from the edge of a wetland or the centerline of a stream dependent on the water body's classification. The primary objectives of this ordinance are to mitigate any development that may negatively interfere with these

water systems' natural functions and reduce any potential financial impacts that may be caused by the inappropriate use of these lands.

Airport Zoning Regulation and Noise Overlay Zoning (Zoning Ordinance)

The Airport Zoning Regulation mitigates potential disasters related to the operation of the Manchester Airport, sited on land in both Londonderry and Manchester. The ordinance regulates against the creation of any potential obstructions to aerial approach, radio system functioning, and visibility. The zone is defined as all areas within a 100,000-foot radius of the Airport Reference Point. The Noise Overlay District establishes soundproofing requirements for varying land uses.

Manufactured Housing (Zoning Ordinance)

Regulations are established to provide suitable and affordable living environments in manufactured home parks and on individual lots in the Agricultural-Residential (AR) District. Minimum standards are set regulating densities and available utilities and construction and safety standards in order to protect the occupants and reduce the homes' vulnerability to natural disasters.

Steep Slopes (Zoning Ordinance)

Londonderry's Zoning Ordinance excludes any slopes greater than 25 percent from the calculation of "Usable Land" in the Multi-Family Residential and Elderly Housing Districts. All other residential zones use soil-based lot sizing to determine buildable lot area and permitted density. One input factor in making the lot size determination is slope, acting as constraint on the buildable area. Within the Performance Overlay District, steep slopes of 33 percent are regulated to mitigate hazards associated with the development of these areas.

Londonderry Building Codes (Section 9, Zoning Ordinance)

The Londonderry Building, Health and Zoning Department enforces the *International Building Code* 2018 edition, *International Plumbing Code* 2018 edition, the *International Residential Code* 2018 edition, and the *National Electrical Code* as in the State Building Code with certain additions, insertions, deletions and changes. Building codes set minimum safety standards for occupants utilizing structural, fire and life safety provisions, wind loads and design, seismic design, flood proofing, and egress design.

Excavation Regulations

Earth removal regulations minimize safety hazards created by open excavations; safeguard the public health and welfare; preserve the natural assets of soil, water, forests and wildlife; maintain aesthetic features of the environment; prevent land and water pollution; and promote soil stabilization. Excavation regulations are maintained within the Londonderry Zoning Ordinance.

Stormwater Regulations

The Town of Londonderry has had extensive stormwater regulations in place to address run-off from development sites. These regulations require that the post-development run-off rate not exceed the pre-development runoff rate. Additionally, surface run-off shall be directed to managed systems prior to entering existing water bodies.

Erosion, Drainage and Flood Control (Subdivision and Site Plan Regulations)

Londonderry's Subdivision and Site Plan Regulations set development standards requiring erosion controls as are consistent with New Hampshire Best Management Practices. The regulations set minimum standards for storm drainage throughout the Town and in the Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHAs). Additional SFHA specific requirements include mandated planning board review, base flood elevations, and proposals be designed to mitigate any potential damages from run-off or flooding.

Road Design Standards (Subdivision and Site Plan Regulations)

Londonderry maintains road design regulations as part of the Town's Subdivision and Site Plan Regulations. The Subdivision Regulations specifically cite the following standards and specifications as applicable to all improvements in the Town:

- Manual on Drainage Design for Highways, State of New Hampshire, Department of Public Works and Highways, current edition;

- Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD), U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, current edition;

- Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction, State of New Hampshire, Department of Transportation, 1997 or latest revision;

- Highway Design Manual, State of New Hampshire, Highway Design Division, current edition; and,

- A Policy on Geometric Design of Highways and Streets, AASHTO – 1990.

Snow Emergency Regulations

The Snow Emergency Regulations allow the Public Works Department to declare snow emergencies triggering parking bans to expedite the flow of traffic and snow removal.

Fire Codes

The Town of Londonderry Fire Code, as adopted by the Town Council in 2010, includes sections of the *2009 International Fire Code, NFPA*, and the *2009 International Building Code* to protect residents from fire hazards in residential and non-residential facilities. Single family residences are required to have all gas and oil-fired systems inspected by the Fire Department prior to receiving a certificate of occupancy. Commercial and industrial structures must have inspections reviewing sprinkler, mechanical, and fire alarm systems, structural components including firewalls. Additionally, site plans must be reviewed by the fire inspector to ensure proper hydrant placement and adequate access is provided for fire and emergency vehicles.

Hazardous Materials Regulations

The Town of Londonderry enforces state regulations regarding hazardous materials. Londonderry's Fire Department participates in the Southeastern New Hampshire Hazardous Materials Mutual Aid District (SNHHMMAD). SNHHMMAD provides technical expertise during an emergency on decontamination, rescue, and control, as well as hazardous materials mitigation. The district is composed of 15-member communities incorporating over 140,000 residents and 400 square miles.

Town Radio System

Each of the Fire, Police, and Public Works Departments maintain separate, but interoperable, radio networks for day-to-day operations. These systems are comprised of base stations and individual mobile radios. The systems can also interface with regional mutual aid and state agencies.

Police

The Chief of Police is charged with preserving public peace, preventing riots and disorder, and receiving and issuing emergency warnings. During fires the police are to prevent theft and further unwarranted destruction of property.

Manchester Water Works Emergency Operations Manual

This manual establishes an action plan for the department and its employees in the event of a natural or man-made disaster. Specific response plans are outlined for each hazard type as it pertains to the individual Water Works divisions. The manual also includes emergency contact lists, a list of Manchester Water Work's buildings and structures, emergency action and notification forms, and additional information on the hazards.

Pennichuck Water Works Londonderry Water Supply System Emergency Response Plan

This plan provides a description of the water system, emergency contacts and the chain of command during an emergency, emergency response protocols and a section on pre-emptive planning. Hazard events have been grouped together into three tiers and individual response plans have been established for each of the tiers. Additionally, the appendices provide supplemental information on standard operation procedures for isolating system components, EPA multi-tiered treat advisory system, public notification guide and forms, news release guide, and water efficiency practices.

State Dam Program

The 19 Class 'NM' dams and 9 Class 'L' dams in Londonderry are maintained in compliance with the State Dam Program. Town staff inspects the Town owned dams are inspected on a regular basis. Inspections look for seepage, erosion, animal burrows, spalling, cracking, vegetation growth, and security issues. Preventive maintenance is conducted as needed.

New Hampshire Shoreland Water Quality Protection Act

The Shoreland Water Quality Protection Act (formally Comprehensive Shoreland Protection Act), enacted in 1991 and last updated in 2008, establishes minimum standards for the future subdivision, use, and development of all shore lands within 250 feet of the ordinary high-water mark. When repairs, improvements, or expansions are proposed to existing development, the law requires these alterations to be consistent with the intent of the Act. The N.H. Department of Environmental Services is responsible for enforcing the standards within the protected shoreland, unless a community adopts an ordinance or shoreland provisions that are equal to or more stringent than the Act.

Best Management Practices

The State has established Best Management Practices (BMPs) for erosion and sediment control. These BMPs are methods, measures, or practices to prevent or reduce water pollution including, but not limited to, structural and nonstructural controls, operation and maintenance procedures, and other requirements and scheduling and distribution of activities. Usually, BMPs are applied as a system of practices rather than a single practice. BMPs are selected because of site-specific conditions that reflect natural background conditions.

Town Drought Ordinance

In 2017, the Town Council adopted an ordinance that allows the Council to restrict water withdrawal from public lands in the event of a drought. Ordinance 2020-03, adopted in 2020, further gives the Town Council authority to restrict lawn watering during times of extended drought.

Existing Protection Matrix

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Committee has developed a summary matrix of existing strategies that support hazard mitigation efforts, which is presented on the following pages. This matrix, a summary of the preceding information, includes the existing protection program (column 1), description & area of town covered (column 2), effectiveness rating (column 3), implementation/monitoring department or agency (column 4), the identified improvements or changes needed and funding sources (column 5), and the 2015 update (column 6).

Existing Protection Policies, Programs and Proposed Improvements for the Town of Londonderry

Existing Protection Program	Description & Area of Town Covered	Effective-ness Rating	Responsible Department / Commission	Improvements or Changes Needed	2025 Update
Emergency Operations Plan	Describes Town department and personnel duties and equipment available during an emergency; Last updated 2002. Applies town-wide to all hazards.	Good	Emergency Management Director; Fire Department; Police Department	Currently under review with Update expected In 2025. (Funding Emergency Management Performance Grant from the State of NH, NH HSEM)	To be updated in 2025.
Floodplain Development Ordinance (Zoning Ordinance)	Guides development in the floodplain to mitigate risk to existing buildings and limit construction of new facilities. Ordinance applies to SFHA's as mapped in most current FIRMS This ordinance limits development in floodplain areas.	Good	Planning Board Planning & Economic Development Building Department	No changes identified at this time.	Updated in 2023 to meet FEMA requirements.
Floodplain Mitigation	Incorporated Flood Mitigation in Local Planning including floodplain management in comprehensive planning.	Good	Planning Board	No changes identified at this time.	Floodplains and other natural hazards are included in the Comprehensive Master Plan and part of the forthcoming zoning overhaul.
Preserve Floodplains as Open Space	An open space acquisition, reuse, and preservation plan targeting hazard areas.	Good	Conservation Commission	No changes identified at this time.	Ongoing effort, included the recent acquisition of the Estey easement that served to limit development in the headwaters of a flood-prone

Effectiveness Ratings:

Poor... The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as it should and often falls short of meeting its goals.

Fair... The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as well as it should and sometimes fails short of meeting its goals.

Good... The policy, plan or mutual aid system works very well and is achieving its goals.

Excellent... The policy, plan or mutual aid system works and often exceeds its goals.

Existing Protection Program	Description & Area of Town Covered	Effective-ness Rating	Responsible Department / Commission	Improvements or Changes Needed	2025 Update
					stream and reduce the rate of runoff in this heavily developed watershed.
Improve Flood Risk Assessment	Digital floodplain and topographic data into GIS systems, in conjunction with Hazus, to assess risk GIS is actively maintained by the Town. Staff is trained in Hazus software. Topo/floodplain information readily made available upon request.	Good	Planning Staff	No changes identified at this time.	Ongoing
Continue Compliance with NFIP	Participating in NFIP.	Good	Building Department/Planning Board		The Town is a participant in the NFIP. The Town has been audited by NH OEM Flood representative, as recently as 2013. Town has adopted ordinances meeting Federal and State requirements and requires/maintains elevation certificates for all new and improved buildings located in floodplains. Ongoing program.
Elevation Certificates	Records first floor elevations for new construction or substantial improvements to properties in SFHA. Applies to SFHA areas	Good	Building Department	No changes identified at this time.	No changes since 2010.

Effectiveness Ratings:

Poor... The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as it should and often falls short of meeting its goals. **57 Fair...** The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as well as it should and sometimes fails short of meeting its goals.

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Existing Protection Program	Description & Area of Town Covered	Effective-ness Rating	Responsible Department / Commission	Improvements or Changes Needed	2025 Update
	only. Serves as preventative measures for Riverine Flooding.				
Conservation Overlay District (Zoning Ordinance)	Applies restricted, limited development buffer to named wetlands, or wetlands greater than ½ acre in size. Applies as conditions warrant, as determined by wetlands scientist. The Town Zoning Ordinances also requires a green space requirement which often includes preservation of upland adjacent to stream corridors or wetlands. This ordinance limits development in floodplain areas.	Good	Planning Board Conservation Commission Planning & Economic Development	No changes identified at this time.	No changes since 2010.
Acquisition of Open Space	Established an informal “Green Infrastructure” program to link, manage and expand existing parks, preserves, greenways, etc.	Good	Conservation Commission	No changes identified at this time.	Town continues to use 2010 Open Space Plan Green Infrastructure mapping in plan review and reviewing potential acquisitions.
Airport Zoning Regulation and Noise Overlay Zoning (Zoning Ordinance)	Overlay districts that minimize navigational disturbances, set height limitations to prevent airspace obstructions and	Good	Planning & Economic Development Airport Authority FAA	No changes identified at this time.	No changes since 2010.

Effectiveness Ratings:

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Existing Protection Program	Description & Area of Town Covered	Effective-ness Rating	Responsible Department / Commission	Improvements or Changes Needed	2025 Update
	mitigate adverse impacts of noise on surrounding development. District applies as determined by elevation studies. This ordinance serves as preventative measures for Airport Related Hazards.				
Manufactured Housing (Zoning Ordinance)	Sets minimum standards for densities, utilities, construction, and safety standards. Applies to all parks or individual lots in the Agricultural - Residential (AR 1) Zone.	Good	Planning Board Planning & Economic Development Building Department	No changes identified at this time.	No changes since 2010.
Steep Slopes (Zoning Ordinance)	Steep slopes of 25 percent or greater are excluded from the calculation of usable land in the multi-family residential and elderly housing districts; other residential districts use soil-based lot sizing incorporating slope into the calculation; slopes of 33 percent or more are regulated in the Performance Overlay District. Applies as	Good	Planning Board Planning & Economic Development	No changes identified at this time.	No changes since 2010.

Effectiveness Ratings:

Poor...The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as it should and often falls short of meeting its goals. **59 Fair...** The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as well as it should and sometimes fails short of meeting its goals.

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Existing Protection Program	Description & Area of Town Covered	Effective-ness Rating	Responsible Department / Commission	Improvements or Changes Needed	2025 Update
	conditions warrant. Provides preventative measures for erosion and mudslides.				
Londonderry Building Codes	Regulates construction of buildings and fire protection; sets a minimum standard of protection to building occupants. Applies town-wide preventative measures to all hazards.	Good	Building Department	No changes identified at this time.	The Town has adopted Building Codes as part of the Zoning Ordinance and regularly enforces said codes during all inspections. Updated in 2023 to comply with State Code.
Excavation Regulations (Zoning Ordinance)	Minimize safety hazards created by open excavations. Applies to open pit activities. Provides preventative measures for erosion and mudslides.	Good	Planning Board Planning & Economic Development Department of Public Works	No changes identified at this time.	No changes since 2010.
Stormwater Regulations (In Subdivision & Site Plan Review Regulations)	Mandates all run-off from new development not exceed pre-development rates. Applies to new development or substantial improvements to existing sites. Requires a drainage study with new development.	Good	Planning Board Department of Public Works	No changes identified at this time.	No changes since 2010.

Effectiveness Ratings:

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Existing Protection Program	Description & Area of Town Covered	Effective-ness Rating	Responsible Department / Commission	Improvements or Changes Needed	2025 Update
Erosion, Drainage and Flood Control (Subdivision and Site Plan Regulations)	Sets standards for erosion and flood controls consistent with the State Best Management Practices and the Town's Floodplain Development Ordinance. Applies to new development or substantial improvements to existing sites.	Good	Planning Board Department of Public Works	No changes identified at this time.	No changes needed at this time.
Road Design Standards (Subdivision and Site Plan Regulations)	Standards for design and engineering to ensure visibility and safety. Applies to new public or private roads.	Good	Planning Board Department of Public Works	No changes identified at this time.	No changes needed at this time.
Protect Infrastructure	Elevate roads or improve drainage systems.	Good	DPW	No changes identified at this time.	The Town has made drainage improvements to Auburn Road, Litchfield Road, and South Road.
Snow Emergency Regulations	Provisions regulating parking during winter months to expedite traffic flow and ease of snow removal. Applies town-wide.	Good	Department of Public Works Fire Department Police Department Town Council	No changes identified at this time.	No changes needed at this time.
Conduct Winter Weather Risk Awareness Activities	Inform the public about severe winter weather impacts and encourage homeowners to install	Good	Fire Department	No changes identified at this time.	The Fire Department provided continuing education on CO monitors and severe weather preparedness through safety workshops/press releases. Fire

Effectiveness Ratings:

Poor...The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as it should and often falls short of meeting its goals. 61 Fair... The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as well as it should and sometimes fails short of meeting its goals.

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Existing Protection Program	Description & Area of Town Covered	Effective-ness Rating	Responsible Department / Commission	Improvements or Changes Needed	2025 Update
	carbon monoxide monitors and alarms.				Personnel regularly provided extinguisher training. CO monitors and alarms are inspected during regular fire inspections of public buildings.
Londonderry Fire Codes	Adopts the International Fire Code, NFPA, and International Building Code; protection for building occupants from fire hazards including, design suppressant and alarm systems. Applies town-wide.	Good	Fire Department	No changes identified at this time.	No changes needed at this time.
Hazardous Materials Regulations	State hazardous materials regulations are enforced; Londonderry participates in the Southeastern NH HazMat Mutual Aid District. Applies town-wide.	Good	Fire Department	No changes identified at this time.	Continue to work on regional emergency planning committee.
Town Radio System	Mobile radio and dispatch system for fire, police and public works personnel. Applies town-wide.	Fair	Fire Department Police Department Public Works	Limited dead zones; upgrade radio communications.	Need to study radio propagation, identify solution to dead zones.
Police	Police to preserve public peace, prevent riots and disorder, prevent destruction of property during fires, and	Good	Police Department	Update operating policy. (Operating Budget)	No changes needed at this time.

Effectiveness Ratings:

Poor... The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as it should and often falls short of meeting its goals.

Fair... The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as well as it should and sometimes fails short of meeting its goals.

Good... The policy, plan or mutual aid system works very well and is achieving its goals.

Excellent... The policy, plan or mutual aid system works and often exceeds its goals.

Existing Protection Program	Description & Area of Town Covered	Effective-ness Rating	Responsible Department / Commission	Improvements or Changes Needed	2025 Update
	investigate criminal acts. Applies town-wide.				
Manchester Water Works Emergency Operations Manual	Emergency response plans for each MWW division based on hazard types. Applies to water service areas identified on Critical Facilities maps.	Excellent	Manchester Water Works	No changes identified at this time.	No changes needed at this time.
Pennichuck Water Works' Londonderry Water Supply System Emergency Response Plan	Emergency response plans for PWW service to Londonderry including chain of command and response actions. Applies to water service areas identified on Critical Facilities maps.	Good	Pennichuck Water Works	No changes identified at this time.	No changes needed at this time.
NH State Dam Program	Maintenance of dams in coordination with the State Dam Program. Applies to all dams noted in critical facilities section.	Good	NHDES Public Works	No changes identified at this time.	No changes needed at this time.
NH Shoreland Water Quality Protection Act	Standards for all protected shorelands within 250 feet of the ordinary high-water mark of state public waters	Good	NHDES Planning Board Planning & Economic Development	No changes identified at this time.	No changes needed at this time.
Best Management Practices (BMPs)	State guidelines for sediment and erosion control; protection of	Good	State of NH Public Works	No changes identified at this time.	No changes needed at this time.

Effectiveness Ratings:

Poor...The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as it should and often falls short of meeting its goals. **63 Fair...** The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as well as it should and sometimes fails short of meeting its goals.

Good... The policy, plan or mutual aid system works very well and is achieving its goals.

Excellent...The policy, plan or mutual aid system works and often exceeds its goals.

Existing Protection Program	Description & Area of Town Covered	Effective-ness Rating	Responsible Department / Commission	Improvements or Changes Needed	2025 Update
	natural environment; and prevention of potential damage due to poor construction methods. Applies to all non-residential sites.		Planning Board Planning & Economic Development		

Effectiveness Ratings:

Poor... The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as it should and often falls short of meeting its goals.

Fair... The policy, plan or mutual aid system does not work as well as it should and sometimes fails short of meeting its goals.

Good... The policy, plan or mutual aid system works very well and is achieving its goals.

Excellent... The policy, plan or mutual aid system works and often exceeds its goals.

Summary of Recommended Improvements to Existing Programs

Improvements to existing programs were reviewed, and keyed below, for their ability to reduce hazard impacts to both existing and future buildings and infrastructure, as well as the Town's ability to respond to disasters. The HMPUC recommends the following improvements to existing mitigation programs [1]:

- Complete update to the 2010 Emergency Operations Plan.

- Continue to work on regional emergency planning committee for Hazardous Materials regulations.

- Adopt new Digital FIRMs (FEMA Map Modernization Program) as they become available. Conduct radio propagation study, identify solution to dead zones.

5. Newly Identified Mitigation Strategies and Critical Evaluation

Status - 2010 Prioritized Hazard Mitigation Action

Action #	Mitigation Action	Who (Leadership)	When (Status)	How (Funding)	2025 Update
1	Update School Emergency Plan	SAU 12 FD, PD, EMD NH HSEM	Deferred	NH HSEM SAU 12	Update in-progress handled by SAU;
2	Continue public outreach during emergencies	Townwide – FD, PD, EMD, P&ED	Deferred	NH EMHS Town budget	Outreach ongoing through available means as needed; on Update 2025 list, to be consolidated with actions 8 and 10 as part of a comprehensive hazard mitigation public education outreach effort.
3	Local Sheltering Plan	EMD, FD, ARC SAU 12	Deferred	NH EMHS Town budget	Topic addressed in pending Emergency Operations Plan;
4	Aquifer & GW protection strategies - WRMP	P&ED	Deferred	Town budget	Lack of time and resources; HMPUC did not find this strategy to be a priority.
5	Upgrade culverts	DPW	Completed	Town budget, NH HSEM	
6	Brookview Drive Study	DPW, P&ED ACoE	Completed	Town budget, NH HSEM	
7	Warnings – Kendall Pond	DPW	Completed	Town budget	
8	Educational materials for isolated areas – emergency preparedness, response et cetera	PD, FD	Deferred	Town budget	Lack of time and resources; To be consolidated with actions 2 and 10 as part of a comprehensive hazard mitigation public education outreach effort.
9	Prioritize & upgrade Class VI roads	DPW	Completed	Private developments	
10	Educational materials for flood prone areas – emergency preparedness, response et cetera	DPW, P&ED, Building,	Deferred	NH HSEM Town budget	Town distributes FEMA produced materials on request; To be consolidated with actions 2 and 8 as part of a comprehensive hazard mitigation public education outreach effort.
11	FAA/Airport Noise Overlay code	P&ED	Completed	Town budget	

12	Public water system	Town Council, P&ED, MWW, PWW	Deferred	Town budget MWW, PWW	Ad-hoc discussions with development community.
13	Mobile truck safety inspections	PD, FD, NH DOT, NH SP	Completed	Town budget NH DOT SP	

Summary of New Strategies

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Committee (HMPUC) reviewed the previous projects contained in the 2010 Plan. In that process, the HMPUC decided to consolidate public outreach, education materials for isolated areas, and education materials for flood prone areas into a comprehensive hazard mitigation public outreach effort, with emphasis on family preparedness. Additionally, the HMPUC did not find the Aquifer & GW protection strategies to be a priority for the Plan Update. The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Committee identified the following new or ongoing mitigation strategies that are carried forward as recommendations for the tenure of this Plan.

Update the Schools' Emergency Plan.

Conduct a comprehensive hazard mitigation public education outreach effort with emphasis on family preparedness.

Develop a Local Sheltering Plan.

Encourage the extension of public water in Town.

Construct fire lanes specifically targeted for the Musquash Conservation area.

Conduct a radio propagation analysis and upgrade capabilities to repeater or microwave links. The cell tower on Kelly Street was noted as a problem area for the Fire Department.

Summary of Critical Evaluation

Committee members reviewed each of the 13 newly identified mitigation actions using the following 14 STAPLEE derived criteria¹⁵. Scores were assigned to each criterion based on (1) for Poor, (2) for Average, and (3) for Good. Total average scores range from a minimum of 2.14 to a maximum of 3.0. Each Committee member individually scored all projects and then all scores were averaged to obtain the results presented in this plan. The 14 criteria were:

Social - Is the project socially acceptable?

Social - Any effect on segment of population?

Technical - Is the project technically feasible/potentially successful?

Technical - Is it a long-term solution?

Administrative - Are there staffing and maintenance provisions?

Administrative - Is there funding allocated for this project?

Political - Does the project have support of the governing body?

Political - Does it help achieve other community objectives?

Legal - Does the project conform to State and local laws?

Legal - Is there a chance the project will be legally challenged?

¹⁵Explanation of STAPLEE is provided in Appendix E along with the individual scoring for each project.

Economic - Is it economically beneficial- benefits outweigh the costs?

Economic - Does the project reduce future disaster damages?

Environmental - What are the impacts on land, water, animals and plants?

Environmental - Does the project conform to State and local regulations?

Preliminary Prioritization

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Committee assigned the following scores to each of the six action items for their effectiveness related to the critical evaluation factors listed above. The following lists the strategies by the type of protection offered, in order of highest to lowest priority score:

<u>Score</u>	<u>Action</u>	<u>Hazard(s)</u>
Preventative		
3.00	Update the Schools Emergency Plan.	<i>All</i>
2.93	Conduct the multiple hazard mitigation educational public outreach effort.	<i>All</i>
3.00	Develop a Local Sheltering Plan.	<i>All</i>
2.64	Encourage the extension of public water in Town.	<i>All</i>
2.14	Construct emergency service access targeted for the Musquash Conservation area.	<i>Fire</i>
3.00	Conduct a radio propagation analysis and upgrade capabilities to repeater or microwave links.	<i>All</i>

Implementation Strategy for Priority Mitigation Actions

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Committee created the following prioritized schedule for implementation of new mitigation strategies. The cost of these strategies is minimal when compared with the savings in both property and lives. The timeframe begins when the plan is adopted.

Ranking and Priority Mitigation Actions

Rank	STAPLEE Score	Problem	Mitigation Action	Leadership	Est. Cost & Funding	Timeframe
1	42	Emergency preparedness for schools.	Update the School's Emergency Plan	Londonderry SAU NH HSEM, Fire Department, Police Department	<\$10,000 SAU Budget	Short Term
2	42	Sheltering preparedness	Develop a Sheltering Plan	NH HSEM, Fire, Police, ALERT and in coordination with Red Cross.	<\$10,000 EMD budget, FEMA	Medium Term
3	42	Improved radio /microwave communication	Radio propagation analysis and upgraded capabilities.	Fire Dept, Police, and Public Works Depts	>\$100,000 Fire, Police budgets; FEMA	Medium Term

4	41	Improved public education for hazard mitigation	Develop educational outreach to provide hazard info.	NH HSEM, Fire, Police, Planning & Economic Development, Red Cross	<\$10,000 Town, HS – EM	Medium Term
5	37	Public water for public safety	Extend water.	Manchester Water Works Pennichuck Water Works	>\$100,000 MWW, PWW, developer	Long Term
6	30	Access to conservation areas for fire-fighting	Construct fire lanes.	Fire Dept, ConCom, P& ED	>\$100,000 Town, FEMA	Medium Term

Time frame	
Short Term	1 year or less
Medium Term	2 to 3 years
Long Term	4 to 5 years

The Town of Londonderry will research additional funding sources as required to successfully implement the above mitigation actions. Grants will be particularly researched on a project by project basis to search out the best suited grant match.

Summary of Acronyms in the Prioritized Implementation Schedule:

CE = Code Enforcement
 CERT = Comprehensive Emergency Response Team
 ConCom = Conservation Commission
 CRS = Community Rating System
 DPW= Department of Public Works
 FD = Fire Department
 EM = Emergency Management
 EMD = Emergency Management Director
 FEMA= Federal Emergency Management Agency
 FMAP= Flood Mitigation Assistance Program (see Appendix F)
 IT = Information Technology
 MWW = Manchester Water Works
 PWW = Pennichuck Water Works
 PB = Planning Board
 P&ED = Planning and Economic Development
 PD = Police Department
 PDM= Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program (see Appendix F)
 P&Z = Planning and Zoning
 NH DOT = New Hampshire Department of Transportation
 NH HSEM= New Hampshire Homeland Security and Emergency Management

6. Prioritized Implementation Schedule and Funding Sources

Implementation Strategy for Priority Mitigation Actions

The Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update Committee created the following prioritized implementation schedule for the 6 identified mitigation actions. Some modifications were made to the original list of 13 projects, identified in 2016 including removing projects that had been classified as completed. The result is a refined prioritized implementation schedule of 6 projects. All agency and grant source acronyms are listed at the end of this section.

Rank	Action		
Cost	Leadership	Time Frame	Funding
Statement of Benefits and Costs			
1	Update the schools' emergency plan, created through in cooperation with State and Federal agencies and add new provisions for emergency prevention. The plan also serves to identify weaknesses and security vulnerabilities and to develop appropriate responses.		
	Londonderry SAU NH HSEM, Fire Department, Police Department	Short term	NH HS EM, SER&CMP, School Operating Budget
	NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management provides emergency management training through at no cost to schools and municipalities. A completed plan may help to save lives in the event of an emergency.		
2.	Develop a Local Sheltering Plan		
	NH HSEM, Fire, Police, ALERT and in coordination with Red Cross	Medium Term	Town operating budget, NH HSEM
	Work with ALERT and the Red Cross to develop sheltering policies and to determine needs for local shelters in response to emergency and disaster situations.		
3	Develop multiple educational outreach campaigns to provide information on hazard mitigation		
	NH HSEM, Fire, Police, Planning & Economic Development, Red Cross	Medium Term	Town operating budget, NH HS EM
	An inexpensive way to educate residents on hazard mitigation planning activities along with emergency response activities.		
4	Extend the public water system to unserved residential and commercial areas.		
	Manchester Water Works Pennichuck Water Works	Long term	Manchester Water Works Pennichuck Water Works
	Public water is needed to assist with public safety and water quality.		
5	Construct new emergency access lanes into conservation areas with emphasis on the Musquash Conservation area.		
	Fire Dept, ConCom, P& ED	Long term	Town, FEMA
	Improved access to remote conservation areas.		
1.	Conduct a radio propagation analysis and upgrade capabilities to repeater or microwave links. Foster communication interoperability for all departments.		

<i>Fire Dept, Police, and Public Works Depts</i>	<i>Medium Term</i>	<i>Town Operating Budget, NH HSEM</i>
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Work collaboratively to upgrade the Town's radio and microwave communication systems.

Additional funding sources will be researched by the Town of Londonderry as required to successfully implement the mitigation actions. Grants will be particularly researched on a project-by-project basis to search out the best grant match.

Summary of Grant Acronyms

SER&CMP = School Emergency Response and Crisis Management Plan Discretionary
Grant Program

NH HSEM New Hampshire Homeland Security and Emergency Management

Additional grant related information is in Appendix D.

7. Administrative Procedures Regarding Adoption, Evaluation and Monitoring of the Plan

Adoption

Upon notification that FEMA has conditionally approved this *Plan*, a public hearing will be held and the Londonderry Town Council will formally adopt the ***Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025*** as an official statement of Town policy. In the future, this *Plan* may constitute a new section of the Londonderry Master Plan, in accordance with RSA 674:2. The public hearing shall be properly posted and advertised by the Town in accordance with New Hampshire state law. Documentation that the Londonderry Town Council has formally adopted the *Plan* will be included in the Appendix G.

Adoption of the ***Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025*** demonstrates the Town's commitment to hazard mitigation. It also qualifies the municipality for federal, state, and local funding and prepares the public for what the community can be expected to do both before and after a natural hazard disaster occurs.

Following adoption, the Hazard Mitigation Committee and the Town Council shall seek to incorporate the mitigation actions identified in the Prioritized Implementation Schedule of Section VI of the *Plan* into other planning mechanisms, including the Town's Master Plan and Capital Improvement Program (CIP)

Monitoring, Evaluating and Updates

The ***Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025*** shall be monitored and evaluated annually to track progress in implementing the mitigation strategies and actions as well as updating the goals and objectives of the *Plan*. The Plan may also be reviewed after any natural hazard event, such as a federally declared disaster. The Londonderry Town Planner in coordination with the Emergency Management Director shall be responsible for initiating this review and scheduling an annual meeting of the Hazard Mitigation Committee. In addition to reviewing Hazard Mitigation Committee members' progress on projects, the strategy for the following year will be reviewed and new projects will be selected for implementation at the annual meeting. The Hazard Mitigation Plan has not been integrated into other planning mechanisms.

The Londonderry Town Planner will conduct updates in coordination with the Emergency Management Director and Londonderry Town Council. Updates should be made to the *Plan* every three to five years¹⁶ to accommodate for actions that have failed or are not considered feasible after a review for their consistency with STAPLEE, the timeframe, the community's priorities, and funding resources. Priorities that were not ranked high, but identified as potential mitigation strategies, should be reviewed as well during the monitoring and update of this *Plan* to determine feasibility of future implementation. Also, at that time any other items identified during the annual meetings will be updated in the *Plan*, including, but not limited to, goals, objectives,

¹⁶FEMA Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 44 CFR Part 201.6(d)(3) mandates "Plans must be reviewed, revised if appropriate, and resubmitted for approval within five years to continue to be eligible for HMGP project grant funding." (Federal Register Vol. 36, No. 38, Feb 26, 2002, Rules and Regulations, p8852)

identification of past hazard events, and updating the inventory of Town assets vulnerable to hazards.

Keeping with the process of adopting the ***Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025***, a public hearing to receive comment on the *Plan* maintenance and updating shall be held during the review period, and the Town Council will adopt the final product.

Continued Public Involvement

The public will continue to be invited and encouraged to be involved during this process at monitoring, evaluation and update meetings. All meetings involving implementation or updates of the *Plan* shall be open to the public as is required by RSA 91-A and notice of the meeting will be posted at least 24 hours in advance in a minimum of two locations such as the Town Offices and library as well as electronically on the town website. The meetings may also be publicized on the local access television station, town website or local newspaper. To gain additional public involvement, draft copies of the amended *Hazard Mitigation Plan* will be made available at two public locations for review and comment. The document should be left for a minimum of two weeks and then all comments will be considered in drafting final revisions. The Town will maintain the Hazard Mitigation Committee (HMPUC) page on its website under the section on “Boards and Committees”.

APPENDIX A

Definitions

Areas at Risk: Emergency equipment or areas not needed to respond at the time of a natural disaster, but which could still be threatened if a natural disaster were to occur. These include critical facilities not utilized for emergency response, people and facilities to be protected in the event of a disaster, and/or potential resources for services or supplies in the event of a disaster. Examples include schools, parks, commercial resources, day care facilities, and senior housing.

Critical Facilities: Any building, structure, or location that is vital to the hazard response effort, maintains an existing level of protection from hazards for the Town, and would create a secondary disaster if a hazard were to impact it. Examples include emergency medical services, law enforcement, electric generators, and emergency shelters.

Commercial Economic Impact Areas: These areas include organizations and businesses with more than 20 employees. These are facilities that are vital to the community's economic well-being.

Emergency Operations Plan: A jurisdiction's emergency operations plan is typically designed to establish the procedures that will take place during an emergency and designate who will be responsible to perform those procedures.

Essential Facilities: All critical facilities, areas at risk, commercial economic impact areas, and hazardous material locations.

GIS: Geographic Information Systems includes a form of mapping that enables users to easily locate physical attributes of a community such as dams, bridges, wetlands, steep slopes, etc. Much of the data for these maps is maintained by Complex Systems Research Center in Durham, N.H.

Hazard Mitigation: The practice of reducing risks to people and property from natural hazards. FEMA defines hazard mitigation as "any action taken to reduce or eliminate the long-term risk to human life and property from hazards."

Hazardous Materials Facilities: These facilities include active hazardous waste generators, underground storage tanks, and above-ground storage tanks.

Hazardous Waste Generators: Defined by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, these are businesses that produce household hazardous waste, or treat and store or dispose of hazardous waste, or be a waste handler or used oil marketer.

APPENDIX B

NEW HAMPSHIRE DAM CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE

DAMS IN THE TOWN OF LONDONDERRY:

PUBLIC:

KENDALL POND BROOK AT BEAVER BROOK

PRIVATE:

Common Name	River	Owner
KENDALL POND DAM	Beaver Brook	TOWN OF LONDONDERRY
BEAVER BROOK DAM	Beaver Brook	MS KATHRYN BUCKLESS
LITTLE COHAS BROOK DAM	Little Cohas Brook	NH DOT
BRANCH COHAS BROOK DAM	Branch Cohas Brook	WHISPERING PINES MOBILE HOME VILLAGE
BLACK BROOK DAM	Black Brook	MACK APPLES
WINDING BROOK ROAD DAM	Unnamed Stream	CENTURY COMM ASSOC
CENTURY VILLAGE DAM	Unnamed Stream	CENTURY COMM ASSOC
MANCHESTER AIRPORT DET POND DAM	Tr To Little Cohas Brook	MANCHESTER BOSTON REGIONAL AIRPORT
EAYERS RANGE DR ROADWAY EMB DAM	Runoff	GILCREAST REALTY HOLDINGS II LLC
SCOBIE POND DAM	Beaver Brook	MS RITA O'BRIEN
WHEELER POND DAM	Branch Beaver Brook	CRACKER BARREL OLD COUNTRY STORE
TR BEAVER BROOK	Tr Beaver Brook	WOODMONT ORCHARDS INC
RECREATION POND DAM	Wheeler Brook	MR ROGER FAUCHER
FARM POND	Unnamed Brook	MR HERBERT HAUSER
COUNTRY CLUB POND DAM	Wheeler Brook	MR THOMAS KIMBALL
THE HIGHLANDER DET POND	Runoff	HIGHLANDER GREEN ASSOC
BROOKS RECREATION POND DAM	Unnamed Brook	MR JOHN A BROOKS
HIGH SCHOOL IRR POND DAM	Runoff	LONDONDERRY SCHOOL DISTRICT
HARVEY RD INDUST PRK DET PND	Runoff	HTS REAL ESTATE TRUST
ELWOOD IRRIGATION POND DAM	Unnamed Stream	WAYLAND ELWOOD
AF RES DET POND DAM	Runoff	94TH US ARMY REGIONAL SUPPORT
MINISTERIAL HEIGHTS NO 2 DAM	Runoff	ARMO REALTY INC
ORCHARD VIEW FARMS DAM	Unnamed Stream	TYLER ROAD DEVELOPMENT CORP
VICENTE DAM	Nesenkeag	MS MARGARET VICENTE

VISTA RIDGE DET POND	Runoff	MR JEAN GAGNON
FERROTEC PARK	Runoff	FERROTEC INTERNATIONAL
FEDEX DETENTION POND DAM	Runoff	SCHONINGER CO LLC
NEVIS DRIVE DET POND DAM	Runoff	GILCREAST REALTY HOLDINGS II LLC
EXIT 5 PARK AND RIDE DET POND	Runoff	NH DOT
STG REALTY LLC DETENTION POND DAM	Runoff	STG REALTY ASSOCIATES LLC

Non-Menace (NM) structure means a dam that is not a menace because it is in a location and of a size that failure or misoperation of the dam would not result in probable loss of life or loss to property, provided the dam is:

- Less than six feet in height if it has a storage capacity greater than 50 acre-feet; or
- Less than 25 feet in height if it has a storage capacity of 15 to 50 acre-feet.

Low Hazard (L) structure means a dam that has a low hazard potential because it is in a location and of a size that failure or misoperation of the dam would result in any of the following:

- No possible loss of life.
- Low economic loss to structures or property.
- Structural damage to a town or city road or private road accessing property other than the dam owner's that could render the road impassable or otherwise interrupt public safety services.
- The release of liquid industrial, agricultural, or commercial wastes, septage, Or contaminated sediment if the storage capacity is less than two-acre-feet and is located more than 250 feet from a water body or water course.
- Reversible environmental losses to environmentally-sensitive sites.

Significant Hazard (S) structure means a dam that has a significant hazard potential because it is in a location and of a size that failure or misoperation of the dam would result in any of the following:

- No probable loss of lives.
- Major economic loss to structures or property.
- Structural damage to a Class I or Class II road that could render the road impassable or otherwise interrupt public safety services.
- Major environmental or public health losses, including one or more of the following:
 - Damage to a public water system, as defined by RSA 485:1-a, XV, which will take longer than 48 hours to repair.
 - The release of liquid industrial, agricultural, or commercial wastes, septage, sewage, or contaminated sediments if the storage capacity is 2 acre-feet or more.
- Damage to an environmentally-sensitive site that does not meet the definition of reversible environmental losses.

High Hazard (H) means a dam that has a high hazard potential because it is in a location and of a size that failure or misoperation of the dam would result in probable loss of human life as a result of:

- Water levels and velocities causing the structural failure of a foundation of a habitable residential structure or commercial or industrial structure, which is occupied under normal conditions.
- Water levels rising above the first-floor elevation of a habitable residential structure or a commercial or industrial structure, which is occupied under normal conditions when the rise due to dam failure is greater than one foot.
- Structural damage to an interstate highway, which could render the roadway impassable or otherwise interrupt public safety services.
- The release of a quantity and concentration of material, which qualify as “hazardous waste” as defined by RSA 471-A:2 VI.
- Any other circumstance that would more likely than not cause one or more deaths.

APPENDIX C

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II. AGENCIES

New Hampshire DOS, Homeland Security - Emergency Management		271-2231
Federal Emergency Management Agency		617-223-4175
NH Regional Planning Commissions		
	Central NH Regional Planning Commission	796-2129
	Lakes Region Planning Commission	279-8171
	Nashua Regional Planning Commission	883-0366
	North Country Council	444-6303
	Rockingham Planning Commission	778-0885
	Southern New Hampshire Planning Commission	669-4664
	Southwest Region Planning Commission	357-0557
	Strafford Regional Planning Commission	742-2523
	Upper Valley Lake Sunapee Regional Planning Commission	448-1680
NH Executive Department		
	Governor's Office of Planning and Energy	271-2611
		271-2155
NH Department of Cultural Affairs		271-2540
	Division of Historical Resources	271-3483
NH Department of Environmental Services		271-3503
	Air Resources	271-1370
	Waste Management	271-2900
	Water Resources	271-3406
	Water Supply and Pollution Control	271-3504
	Rivers Management and Protection Program	271-1152
	Bureau of Dams	271-3503
NH Fish and Game Department		271-3421
NH Department of Resources and Economic Development		271-2411
	Natural Heritage Inventory	271-3623
	Division of Forests and Lands	271-2214
	Division of Parks and Recreation	271-3255
NH Department of Transportation		271-3734
US Department of Commerce		
	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration	
	National Weather Service; Gray, Maine	207-688-3216
US Department of the Interior		
	US Fish and Wildlife Service	225-1411
	US Geological Survey	225-4681
US Department of Agriculture		
	Natural Resource Conservation Service	868-7581

III. WEBSITES

<i>Sponsor</i>	<i>Internet Address</i>	<i>Summary of Contents</i>
Natural Hazards Research Center, U. of Colorado	http://www.colorado.edu/litbase/hazards/	Searchable database of references and links to many disaster-related web sites.
Atlantic Hurricane Tracking Data by Year	http://wxp.eas.purdue.edu/hurricane	Hurricane track maps for each year, 1886 – 1996.
National Emergency Management Association	http://nemaweb.org	Association of state emergency management directors; list of mitigation projects.
NASA – Goddard Space Flight Center "Disaster Finder:	http://www.gsfc.nasa.gov/ndrd/disaster/	Searchable database of sites that encompass a wide range of natural disasters.
NASA Natural Disaster Reference Database	http://ltpwww.gsfc.nasa.gov/ndrd/main/html	Searchable database of worldwide natural disasters.
U.S. State & Local Gateway	http://www.statelocal.gov/	General information through the federal-state partnership.
National Weather Service	http://nws.noaa.gov/	Central page for National Weather Warnings, updated every 60 seconds.
USGS Real Time Hydrologic Data	http://h20.usgs.gov/public/realtime.html	Provisional hydrological data.
Dartmouth Flood Observatory	http://www.dartmouth.edu/artsci/geog/floods/	Observations of flooding situations.
FEMA, National Flood Insurance Program, Community Status Book	http://www.fema.gov/fema/csb.htm	Searchable site for access of Community Status Books.
Florida State University Atlantic Hurricane Site	http://www.met.fsu.edu/explores/tropical.html	Tracking and NWS warnings for Atlantic Hurricanes and other links.
National Lightning Safety Institute	http://lightningsafety.com/	Information and listing of appropriate publications regarding lightning safety.
NASA Optical Transient Detector	http://www.ghcc.msfc.nasa.gov/otd.html	Space-based sensor of lightning strikes
LLNL Geologic & Atmospheric Hazards	http://www-ep.es.llnl.gov/www-ep/ghp.html	General hazard information developed for the Dept. of Energy.
The Tornado Project Online	http://www.tornadoobject.com/	Information on tornados, including details of recent impacts.
National Severe Storms Laboratory	http://www.nssl.uoknor.edu	Information about and tracking of severe storms.
Earth Satellite Corporation	http://www.earthsat.com/	Flood risk maps searchable by state.
USDA Forest Service Web	http://www.fs.fed.us/lan	Information on forest fires and land management.

APPENDIX D

Technical and Financial Assistance for Hazard Mitigation

This matrix provides information about key all-hazards grant programs from the Departments of Homeland Security, Justice, Transportation, Health and Human Services, and Education under which state, local, and tribal governments, first responders, and the public are eligible to receive preparedness, response, recovery, mitigation, and prevention assistance.

Agency	Office/ Directorate	Program	Purpose	Funding Beneficiaries
Programs to prepare the Nation to address the consequences of natural and man-made disasters and emergencies.				
NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management	<i>Border and Transportation Security Directorate</i>	State Homeland Security Grant Program www.ojp.usdoj.gov	This core assistance program provides funds to build capabilities at the state and local levels and to implement the goals and objectives included in state homeland security strategies and initiatives in the State Preparedness Report.	State governments
	<i>Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate</i>	Emergency Management Performance Grants www.fema.gov http://www.fema.gov/government/grant/index.shtm	To assist State and local governments in enhancing and sustaining all-hazards emergency management capabilities.	States with pass through to local emergency management organizations
	<i>Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate</i>	Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program www.usfa.fema.gov/grants http://www.firegrantsupport.com/afg/	The primary goal of the Assistance to Firefighters Grants (AFG) is to meet the firefighting and emergency response needs of fire departments and nonaffiliated emergency medical services organizations.	Local, State, and Regional Fire Departments and agencies
	<i>Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate</i>	State and Local Emergency Operation Centers (EOCs) www.fema.gov http://www.fema.gov/government/grant/index.shtm	To improve emergency management and preparedness capabilities by supporting flexible, sustainable, secure, and interoperable Emergency Operations Centers (EOCs) with a focus on addressing identified deficiencies and needs.	States; local governments may be sub-grantees of the State

Agency	Office/ Directorate	Program	Purpose	Funding Beneficiaries
	<i>Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate</i>	Citizen Corps www.citizencorps.gov	To bring community and government leaders together to coordinate community involvement in emergency preparedness, planning, mitigation, response and recovery.	States with a pass through to local governments
NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management	<i>Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate</i>	National Fire Academy Training Grants www.fema.gov	To provide financial assistance to State Fire Training Systems for the delivery of a variety of National Fire Academy courses/programs.	State fire training organizations
	<i>Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate</i>	Emergency Management Institute Training Assistance www.fema.gov	To defray travel and per diem expenses of State, local and tribal emergency management personnel who attend training courses conducted by the Emergency Management Institute, at the Emmitsburg, Maryland facility; Bluemont, Virginia facility; and selected off-site locations. Its purpose is to improve emergency management practices among State, local and tribal government managers, in response to emergencies and disasters. Programs embody the Comprehensive Emergency Management System by unifying the elements of management common to all emergencies: planning, preparedness, mitigation, response, and recovery.	State, local, and tribal emergency managers
	<i>Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate</i>	Hazardous Materials Assistance Program (CERCLA Implementation)	Provide technical and financial assistance through the States to support State, local and tribal governments in oil and hazardous materials emergency planning and exercising. To support the Comprehensive Hazardous Materials (HAZMAT) Emergency Response – Capability Assessment Program (CHER-CAP) activities.	State, local, and tribal governments, state emergency response committees, local emergency planning commissions

Agency	Office/ Directorate	Program	Purpose	Funding Beneficiaries
	<i>Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate</i>	Interoperable Communications Equipment Grant http://www.fema.gov/government/grant/index.shtm	To provide governance, planning, training and exercise, and equipment funding to States, Territories, and local and tribal governments to carry out initiatives to improve interoperable emergency communications, including communications in collective response to natural disasters, acts of terrorism, and other man-made disasters.	N/A
NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management	<i>Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate</i>	Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program www.fema.gov	A cooperative agreement to enhance emergency preparedness capabilities of the States and local communities at each of the eight chemical agent stockpile storage facilities. The purpose of the program is to assist States and local communities in efforts to improve their capacity to plan for and respond to accidents associated with the storage of chemical warfare materials.	State and local governments and the general public in the vicinity of the eight chemical agent stockpile storage facilities.
	<i>National Preparedness Directorate</i>	Metropolitan Medical Response System http://www.fema.gov/mmrs	To provide contractual funding to the 124 largest metropolitan jurisdictions to sustain and enhance the integrated medical response plans to a WMD terrorist attack.	Local governments
Department of Justice	<i>Office of Domestic Preparedness</i>	State Domestic Preparedness Equipment Support Program http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/odp/equipment.htm	Funding will be provided to enhance first responder capabilities, and to provide for equipment purchases and exercise planning activities for response to Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) domestic terrorist incidents.	State and local governments
	<i>Office of Community Oriented Police Services (COPS)</i>	COPS Interoperable Communications Technology Program www.cops.usdoj.gov	To facilitate communications interoperability public safety responders at the state and local level.	Tribal, State, and local law enforcement agencies

Agency	Office/ Directorate	Program	Purpose	Funding Beneficiaries
Department of Health and Human Services		Public Health and Social Services Emergency Fund www.hhs.gov	To continue to prepare our nation's public health system and hospitals for possible mass casualty events, and to accelerate research into new treatments and diagnostic tools to cope with possible bioterrorism incidents.	Individuals, families, Federal, State, and local government agencies and emergency health care providers
	<i>Health Resources and Services Administration</i>	State Rural Hospital Flexibility Program www.ruralhealth.hrsa.gov	To help States work with rural communities and hospitals to develop and implement a rural health plan, designate critical access hospitals (CAHs), develop integrated networks of care, improve emergency medical services and improve quality, service and organizational performance.	States with at least one hospital in a non-metropolitan region
Department of Health and Human Services	<i>Health Resources and Services Administration</i>	EMS for Children www.hrsa.gov	To support demonstration projects for the expansion and improvement of emergency medical services for children who need treatment for trauma or critical care. It is expected that maximum distribution of projects among the States will be made and that priority will be given to projects targeted toward populations with special needs, including Native Americans, minorities, and the disabled.	State governments and schools of medicine

Agency	Office/ Directorate	Program	Purpose	Funding Beneficiaries
	<i>National Institute of Health</i>	Superfund Hazardous Substances Basic Research and Education www.nih.gov	To establish and support an innovative program of basic research and training consisting of multi-project, interdisciplinary efforts that may include each of the following: (1) Methods and technologies to detect hazardous substances in the environment; (2) advance techniques for the detection, assessment, and evaluation of the effects of hazardous substances on humans; (3) methods to assess the risks to human health presented by hazardous substances; and (4) and basic biological, chemical, and physical methods to reduce the amount and toxicity of hazardous substances.	Any public or private entity involved in the detection, assessment, evaluation, and treatment of hazardous substances; and State and local governments
	<i>Centers for Disease Control</i>	Immunization Research, Demonstration, Public Information and Education www.cdc.gov	To assist States, political subdivisions of States, and other public and private nonprofit entities to conduct research, demonstrations, projects, and provide public information on vaccine-preventable diseases and conditions.	States and nonprofits organizations
	<i>Centers for Disease Control</i>	Surveillance of Hazardous Substance Emergency Events www.atsdr.cdc.gov	To assist State health departments in developing a State-based surveillance system for monitoring hazardous substance emergency events. This surveillance system will allow the State health department to better understand the public health impact of hazardous substance emergencies by developing, implementing, and evaluating a State-based surveillance system.	State, local, territorial, and tribal public health departments

Agency	Office/ Directorate	Program	Purpose	Funding Beneficiaries
Department of Health and Human Services	<i>Centers for Disease Control</i>	Human Health Studies, Applied Research and Development www.atsdr.cdc.gov	To solicit scientific proposals designed to answer public health questions arising from situations commonly encountered at hazardous waste sites. The objective of this research program is to fill gaps in knowledge regarding human health effects of hazardous substances identified during the conduct of ATSDR's health assessments, consultations, toxicological profiles, and health studies, including but not limited to those health conditions prioritized by ATSDR.	State health departments
Department of Education	Office of Safe and Drug free Schools (OSDFS)	Readiness and Emergency Management for Schools http://www.ed.gov/programs/dvpemergencyresponse/index.html/	This grant program supports efforts by LEAs to improve and strengthen their school emergency operations plan, including training school personnel and students in emergency management procedures; communicating with parents about emergency plans and procedures; and coordinating with local law enforcement, public safety, public health, and mental health agencies.	School Districts
Department of Transportation	<i>Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA)</i>	Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness Training and Planning Grants http://phmsa.dot.gov/hazmat/grants	Increase state, local, territorial, and Native American tribal effectiveness to safely and efficiently handle HazMat accidents and incidents; enhance implementation of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986; and encourage a comprehensive approach to emergency planning and training by incorporating response to transportation standards.	States, local, territorial, tribal governments.
Programs to coordinate Federal response efforts and to assist states, localities, and tribes in responding to disasters and emergencies.				

Agency	Office/ Directorate	Program	Purpose	Funding Beneficiaries
NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management	Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate	Urban Search and Rescue www.fema.gov	To expand the capabilities of existing Urban Search and Rescue Task Forces.	28 existing US&R Task Forces
Programs to provide assistance to States, localities, tribes, and the public to alleviate suffering and hardship resulting from Presidentially declared disasters and emergencies caused by all types of hazards.				
NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management	Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate	Individuals and Households Program http://www.fema.gov/assistance/process/guide.shtm	To provide assistance to individuals and families who have been affected by natural or man-made Presidentially declared disasters. Funding provided from the Disaster Relief Fund.	Individuals and Families
	Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate	Public Assistance http://www.fema.gov/government/grant/pa/index.shtm	To provide assistance to states, localities, tribes, and certain non-profit organizations affected by natural or man-made Presidentially declared disasters. Funding provided from the Disaster Relief Fund.	State, local and tribal governments; private non-profit organizations
	Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate	Fire Management Assistance Grant Program http://www.fema.gov/government/grant/fmagp/index.shtm	Provide funds to States, local, and tribal governments for the mitigation, management, and control of wildland fires posing serious threats to improved property.	State, local and tribal governments
Small Business Administration	Office of Disaster Assistance	Disaster Loan Program http://www.sba.gov/services/disasterassistance/	To offer financial assistance to those who are trying to rebuild their homes and businesses in the aftermath of a disaster.	Individuals, families, private sector

Agency	Office/ Directorate	Program	Purpose	Funding Beneficiaries
Department of Justice	Office for Victims of Crime	Antiterrorism and Emergency Assistance Program http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/ovc/publications/infores/terrorism/	To provide assistance programs for victims of mass violence and terrorism occurring within and outside the United States and a compensation program for victims of international terrorism.	Public and private nonprofit victim assistance agencies
Programs to reduce or eliminate future risk to lives and property from disasters.				
NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management	Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate	Hazard Mitigation Grant Program http://www.fema.gov/government/grant/hmgrp/index.shtm	To provide assistance to states, localities, and tribes to fund projects that will reduce the loss of lives and property in future disasters. Funding is provided from the Disaster Relief Fund and administered by the states according to their own priorities.	State, local, and tribal governments
	Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate	Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program http://www.fema.gov/government/grant/pdm/index.shtm	This program provides funding for mitigation activities before disaster strikes. In recent years it has provided assistance for mitigation planning. In FY03, Congress passes a competitive pre-disaster mitigation grant program that will include project funding.	State, local, and tribal governments
NH Homeland Security and Emergency Management	Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate	Flood Mitigation Assistance Program (FMA) http://www.fema.gov/government/grant/fma/index.shtm	The FMA program was created as part of the National Flood Insurance Reform Act (NFIRA) of 1994 (42 U.S.C. 4101) with the goal of reducing or eliminating claims under the <u>National Flood Insurance Program</u> (NFIP). FEMA provides FMA funds to assist States and communities implement measures that reduce or eliminate the long-term risk of flood damage to buildings, manufactured homes, and other structures insurable under the National Flood Insurance Program.	State, local and tribal governments

Agency	Office/ Directorate	Program	Purpose	Funding Beneficiaries
	<i>Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate</i>	Map Modernization http://www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/mm_main.shtm	This funding provides assistance to develop digital flood maps, support flood-mapping activities and expand the Cooperating Technical Partners Program to communities and regional entities.	State, local and tribal governments
Programs to interdict potentially hazardous events from occurring				
Department of Health and Human Services	<i>Centers for Disease Control</i>	Immunization Grants www.cdc.gov	To assist States and communities in establishing and maintaining preventive health service programs to immunize individuals against vaccine-preventable diseases.	States
Other				
Department of Housing and Urban Development	<i>NH Office of Energy and Planning</i>	Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program http://www.hud.gov/offices/cpd/communitydevelopment/programs/	HUD provides flexible grants to help cities, counties, and States recover from Presidentially declared disasters, especially in low-income areas, subject to availability of supplemental appropriations.	State, local and tribal governments

Mitigation Programs of Other NH State Agencies

The following agencies of the state of New Hampshire are directly or indirectly involved in activities that include Hazard Mitigation Planning and/or program implementation:

NH Department of Transportation Bureau of Repair and Maintenance
NHOEP/NFIP Program
NHOEP Coastal Program

- *NHDRED Division of Forests and Lands*
NHDES Water Resources Division – Dam Safety Program
NHDES Wetlands Program
NHDES Shoreline Protection

APPENDIX E

STAPLEE and Project Evaluation

STAPLEE is an acronym for a general set of criteria common to public administration officials and planners. It stands for the Social, Technical, Administrative, Political, Legal, Economic, and Environmental criteria for making planning decisions. Questions to ask about suggested actions include:

Social: Is the proposed action socially acceptable to the community? Are there equity issues involved that would mean that one segment of the community is treated unfairly?

Technical: Is the proposed action technically feasible and will it work? Is it a long-term solution?

Administrative: Can the community implement the action? Is there someone to coordinate and lead the effort? Are there funding sources already allocated or available for this project?

Political: Is the action politically acceptable? Does the project help to achieve other community objectives?

Legal: Is the community authorized to implement the proposed action? Is there a clear legal basis of precedent for this project or is there chance of legal challenge?

Economic: What are the costs and benefits of this action? Does the cost seem reasonable for the size of the problem and the likely benefits? Does the project reduce potential future damages from disasters?

Environmental: How will the action impact the environment, i.e. land, water, animals, plants? Will the action need and meet environmental regulatory approvals?

The following table shows the results of the STAPLEE ranking process:

Project SCORING: 1- Poor 2- Average 3- Good	S		T		A		P		L		E		E		
	Social		Technical		Administrative		Political		Legal		Economic		Environmental		
	Socially Acceptable (by community)	Effect on segment of population	Technical Feasibility Potential for success	Is it long-term solution?	Administrative Feasibility Staffing, resources	Is there a legal precedent or change?	Politically Acceptable Has support	Does the plan benefit or harm the community?	Conforms to State & local law	Low potential for being challenged	Economic benefit or cost to the community?	Does the project make use of local resources?	Does the project make use of local resources?	Conforms to State & local law	TOTAL
Update School's Emergency Plan	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	42
Multiple Educational Outreach Campaign Projects	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	41
Develop Local Sheltering Plan	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	42
Extend Public Water System	3	3	2	3	2	1	3	3	3	3	2	3	3	3	37
Construct Fire Lanes	2	3	2	3	1	1	2	2	2	3	1	3	2	3	30
Increase / improve Radio Communications	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	42

APPENDIX F

HMPUC Meeting Agendas and Example Attendance Sheets

Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Committee Meeting

March 23, 2021
10:00 AM

AGENDA

- 1. Introductions**
- 2. Overview of the Hazard Mitigation Planning Process**
 - a. Purpose and benefits of Hazard Mitigation Plans
 - b. Scope of work to be completed
- 3. Identify/Update Past and Potential Hazards (Identified Hazard Zone Map)**
 - a. Identify past hazard events in Londonderry
 - b. Map past hazard events and other areas of concern
- 4. Identify/Update Critical Facilities (Critical Facilities Map)**
 - a. Definition of Critical Facilities, Areas at Risk, Commercial Economic Impact Areas and Hazardous Waste Sites
 - b. Review Critical Facilities in current plan and identify those that are not listed or those that have changed
- 5. Review Areas at Risk (Areas At Risk Map)**
 - a. Review Flood Hazard Areas for any change in the past 5 years (Staff)
 - b. Review Repetitive Loss Properties by type and estimate numbers located in identified flood hazard areas.
- 6. Next Steps**
- 7. Adjournment**

Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Committee Meeting

March 23, 2021
10:00 AM

Sign-in Sheet

[illegible]

Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Committee Meeting

June 8, 2021

10:00 AM

AGENDA

- 1. Comments or Changes on Updated Sections**
 - a. Section 1 – Hazard Identification
 - b. Section 2 – Vulnerability Assessment
- 2. Review Updated Maps**
 - a. Identified Hazard Zone Map
 - b. Critical Facilities Map
 - c. Areas at Risk Map
- 3. Review/Adopt Hazard Mitigation Goals**
- 4. Review 2016 Mitigation Priorities**
 - a. Identify items completed / to be updated
 - b. Identify any new mitigation priorities
- 5. Review Existing Mitigation Strategies**
 - a. Updates since 2016
 - b. Any additional existing strategies to identify (i.e. Drought Ordinance)
- 6. Next Steps**

Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Committee Meeting

June 8, 2021
10:00 AM

Sign-in Sheet

[illegible]

APPENDIX G

DOCUMENTATION OF PLAN ADOPTION

Town of Londonderry, New Hampshire
Londonderry Town Council

A Resolution Approving the Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025

WHEREAS, the Town of Londonderry received funding from the New Hampshire Department of Safety – Homeland Security and Emergency Management under a Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant to assist the Town of Londonderry in the preparation of the Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025; and,

WHEREAS, several public planning meetings were held between March and July 2021 regarding the development and review of the Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2021; and,

WHEREAS, the Town of Londonderry authorizes responsible departments and/or agencies to execute their responsibilities demonstrated in the Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025; and,

WHEREAS, the Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025 contains several potential future projects to mitigate hazard damage in the Town of Londonderry; and,

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held by the Londonderry Town Council on 5/19/2025 to formally approve and adopt the Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Londonderry Town Council adopts the Londonderry Hazard Mitigation Plan Update 2025.

1. The Plan is hereby adopted as an official plan of the Town of Londonderry;
2. The respective officials identified in the mitigation strategy of the Plan are hereby directed to pursue implementation of the recommended actions assigned to them;
3. Future revisions and Plan maintenance required by 44 CFR 201.6 and FEMA are hereby adopted as a part of this resolution for a period of five (5) years from the date of this resolution;
4. An annual report on the progress of the implementation elements of the Plan shall be presented to the Town Council by the Emergency Management Director

ADOPTED this day, the _____ of _____ 2025.
Londonderry Town Council

Ron Dunn – Chair

Shawn Faber – Vice-Chair

Ted Combes

Dan Bouchard

Deb Paul

Raffle Permit Process

Raffle permits are available for those who want to have a raffle at games, amusements, and athletic exhibitions, as well as in conjunction with bingo games. [NH RSA 287-A](#) applies to raffle permits issued by the Town of Londonderry.

Do you need a permit?

- Will your raffle tickets be sold and drawings held during a single-day event lasting 12 hours or less? No permit is required.
- Will your raffle tickets be sold in the days or weeks leading up to the drawing? Please continue with this application for a raffle permit.

Apply

To get started, please fill out the Raffle Permit Application. **Please apply at least one week prior to the start of your raffle ticket sales.** A staff member will contact you with any questions. You will receive a response to your application within two to three business days.

Contact Us

If you have questions or concerns before completing the application, please [email Kirsten Hildonen](#) or call 603-432-1100 ext. 153.

287-A:7 Permit Required. –

I. Except as provided in paragraph II, **any charitable organization desiring to conduct a raffle under the provisions of this chapter shall first obtain a permit therefor from the selectmen or designee of the town**, or the mayor and aldermen or designee of the city where the drawing for prizes is to be held. Except as otherwise provided in this section, the permit shall expire at the time of the drawing and shall not be transferable. At the request of the charitable organization to conduct more than one raffle, the governing body may extend the permit to one year from the date of issuance.

II. Any charitable organization may conduct a raffle and sell tickets without a permit so long as the tickets are sold at an event lasting 12 hours or less.

Suggested Council Motion

Motion to approve the Raffle Permit policy as presented and authorize the Town Manager as the designee to approve Raffle Permits.

Raffle Permit Application

[Save Progress](#)

Raffle Permit Process

* indicates a required field

Raffle permits are available for those who want to have a raffle at games, amusements, and athletic exhibitions, as well as in conjunction with bingo games. [NH RSA 287-A](#) applies to raffle permits issued by the Town of Londonderry.

To get started, please fill out the Raffle Permit Application. A staff member will contact you if they have questions. You will receive a response to your application within two to three business days.

If you have questions or concerns before completing the application, please [email Kirsten Hildonen](#) or call 603-432-1100 ext. 153.

First Name*

Last Name*

Email address*

Phone Number*

Address 1*

Address 2 (optional)

City*

State*

ZIP / Postal Code*

Business / Organization Name*

Re-enter your name if not applicable

What type of Business / Organization?*

Will the total time of your raffle and sale of tickets exceed 12 consecutive hours?*

Raffle proceeds will benefit:*

Describe what will be raffled*

Raffle Start Date*

Raffle End Date*

Date, Time, and Location of Drawing*

Conditions of Use: Please review and refer to [NH RSA 287-A:1-11](#) in its entirety.

Confirmation*

I have read and understand NH RSA 287-A and agree to conform to all requirements for conducting a raffle.

☐ I have read and agree to conform to NH RSA 287-A

Londonderry Town Council Minutes
Monday, May 5, 2025, 7:00 p.m.
Moose Hill Council Chambers

Meeting Link: <http://173.166.17.35/CablecastPublicSite/show/12767?channel=4>

Attendance: Chair Ron Dunn; Vice Chair Shawn Faber; Councilors Ted Combes, Dan Bouchard, Deb Paul; Acting Town Manager Kim Bernard; Assistant Town Manager & Director of Economic Development Kellie Caron; Kirsten Hildonen, Administrative Support Coordinator

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Dunn called the Town Council meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Proclamation for Municipal Clerks Week

Councilor Bouchard read a proclamation for Municipal Clerks Week.

Introduction of New Hires

Acting Town Manager Bernard introduced new and promoted members of the Police Department and Town Manager's Office.

Chair Dunn opened public comment.

Marge Badois, Conservation Commission Chair, clarified misinformation presented at the last Council meeting. The release or termination of a conservation easement requires court approval and a side-press proceeding. The Attorney General must be notified and is a party to this proceeding. Private property with a conservation easement can be sold, but the terms of the easement stay with the property forever.

Name: John Mahon

Address: 26 King Arthur Drive

John Mahon, representing Beautify Londonderry, reported they will be conducting the annual spring roadside cleanup on May 10th from 9 to 12, meeting at Matthew Thornton School. The rain date is May 17th. He described the road cleanup programs they sponsor, some in cooperation with DPW and other organizations. They have placed a roadside cleanup station at the Leach Library to check out materials. They would like to do the same on the first floor of Town Hall, using the honor system. Chair Dunn will discuss placement of this station with the Acting Town Manager.

Name: Jason Knights

Address: 9 Hall Road

Jason Knights spoke about motorcycles drag racing on Delta Drive evenings and weekends. Chief Bernard said the Police Department will do directed patrols. The Deputy Chief explained they are addressing the problem, but they cannot guarantee a permanent resolution.

47 **Name:** Bob Robicsek

48 **Address:** 13 Clover Lane

49 Bob Robicsek spoke about the PUD ordinance, highlighting his concerns. He recommended
50 suspending the implementation of PUDs until research can be done on how they are conducted in
51 other locations, and then amend the ordinance.

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53 Councilor Combes said he was not notified that the discussion regarding PUDs had been added to
54 the agenda after it was originally published.

55
56 **Name:** Kristine Perez

57 **Address:** 5 Wesley Drive

58 Kristine Perez spoke to the number of dwelling units being constructed in Londonderry and the
59 added pressure they will put on services. She spoke to bills being considered in the state legislature
60 and their impact on the Town. Vice Chair Faber challenged whether all of these bills will harm
61 Londonderry.

62
63 **Name:** Maureen Hardy

64 **Address:** 13 Clover Lane

65 Ms. Hardy requested that the PUD ordinance be suspended and explained why.

66
67 **Name:** Sherry Farrell, Town Clerk

68 Sherry Farrell shared the results of the 4th annual rabies clinic, where \$1,120.10 was raised that
69 will be donated to Granite State Dog Recovery. She thanked Dr. Myrna Gregorio and the
70 Londonderry Animal Clinic for volunteering and donating the vaccinations. She thanked Carol
71 Murphy, Deb Desrosiers, Kelly from Bully Breeds, Animal Control Officer Dave Carver, Katie
72 Sullivan and the Pay It Forward volunteers, and Dawn Williams for their help.

73
74 Deb Desrosiers spoke about dog licensing. She thanked Poochies and Honey Dog for their
75 donations to the rabies clinic.

76
77 **Name:** Tony DeFrancesco

78 **Address:** 1 Cheshire Court

79 Tony DeFrancesco described the Pay It Forward program. He spoke in support of the Council
80 discussing PUDs, cautioning them to follow the process when addressing this issue, utilizing Town
81 Staff, Planning Board, and public hearings.

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83 **Name:** Moira Ryan

84 **Address:** 2 Snowberry Hollow

85 Moira Ryan suggested the Council conduct a survey regarding the PUD.

86
87 Chair Dunn closed public comment.

88 **BOARD APPOINTMENTS AND REAPPOINTMENTS**

89 **Interviews of New Applicants**

90 The Council interviewed applicants for positions on the Trustees of the Trust Funds, Recreation
91 Commission, and Senior Resource Committee.

Appointment to the Trustees of the Trust Funds

Vice Chair Faber made a motion to appoint Linda Green as Trustee of the Trust Funds. Seconded by Councilor Combes. Motion passed 5-0-0. Chair votes in the affirmative.

Appointment to the Recreation Commission

Kirsten Hildonen asked the Council to consider adding an additional alternate to the Recreation Commission to ensure a quorum is present at meetings. The Council agreed.

Councilor Combes made a motion to appoint Michael Campo to the two-year full member position and Jeremy Miller to the two-year alternate member position on the Recreation Commission. Seconded by Councilor Bouchard. Motion passed 5-0-0. Chair votes in the affirmative.

Appointment to the Senior Resources Committee

Councilor Combes made a motion to appoint Kelly McShane to the Senior Resources Committee. Seconded by Vice Chair Faber. Motion passed 5-0-0. Chair votes in the affirmative.

PUBLIC HEARING

Councilor Combes made a motion to open the public hearing. Seconded by Vice Chair Faber. Motion passed 5-0-0. Chair votes in the affirmative.

Ordinance 2025-02: An Amendment to the Municipal Code Relating to the Sewer Use Ordinance and Sewer User Charge Ordinance (second reading)

Bob Kerry, Environmental Engineer, recapped the request to change the user charge access fee, which is a one-time fee for new users to connect to the sewer system. He noted this change has no tax impact.

Chair Dunn asked for public comment; there was none.

Chair Dunn closed public comment.

Vice Chair Faber made a motion to approve Ordinance 2025-02. Seconded by Councilor Combes. Motion passed 5-0-0. Chair votes in the affirmative.

Councilor Combes made a motion to close the public hearing. Seconded by Councilor Bouchard. Motion passed 5-0-0. Chair votes in the affirmative.

NEW BUSINESS

Londonderry Arts Council Update on Wild Apples & Concerts on the Common

Larry Casey, Chair of the Londonderry Arts Council, described *Wild Apples*, an annual digital literary and art journal that will be launched at a celebration on May 17th from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Parmenter Barn.

Stephen and Julie Lee of Concerts on the Common provided an update on the upcoming concert season. They described the volunteer program and activities occurring around the concerts, and contributions from sponsors and community members.

Councilor Combes expressed appreciation for the Kids Concert. The Council thanked them for their contribution to the community.

Amendments to the Inter-Municipal Agreement with the Town of Derry for Wastewater Service

Bob Kerry, Environmental Engineer, reviewed the history of the inter-municipal agreement with the Town of Derry and the status of the agreement today. There is a 15% surcharge being imposed, but this is included in the FY 25-26 budget. There will be no change to the Londonderry sewer user charges. He responded to questions from the Council on wastewater service. The Council thanked Mr. Kerry for his work.

Vice Chair Faber made a motion to approve the Inter-Municipal Agreement with the Town of Derry as amended and to authorize the Town Manager and Council Chair to sign the agreement. Seconded by Councilor Combes. Motion passed 5-0-0. Chair votes in the affirmative.

FY 2025 Financial Update

Finance Director Justin Campo provided an update on the Town's unaudited estimated financial status as of April 30, 2025. He requested that this update occur at the second Council meeting of the month in the future, and the Council agreed. He responded to questions from the Council.

Discussion of Town Clerk Compensation

Acting Town Manager Bernard noted the Town Clerk has not received a COLA in three years. Per State law, the Town Clerk's compensation needs to be brought to the Town annually for a vote, which has not been done in two years. He reviewed the salaries of town clerks in neighboring towns and noted that Londonderry is \$30,000 below the standard. He stressed all employees need to be compensated accordingly and that this needs to be addressed during budget season.

Order 2025-11: An Expenditure from the Master Plan Capital Reserve Fund

K. Caron noted the Town is in the process of updating the comprehensive Master Plan, and requested a disbursement of \$17,496 from the Master Plan Capital Reserve Fund. This will cover the cost of meetings, work sessions, and composition of draft chapters by the SNHPC.

Councilor Combes made a motion to approve Order 2025-11. Seconded by Vice Chair Faber. Motion passed 5-0-0. Chair votes in the affirmative.

Order 2025-07: An Expenditure from the Expendable Maintenance Trust Fund (Town Hall Replacement Windows)

DPW Director Dave Wholley reviewed a request for \$2,450 for replacement windows for the Town Hall.

Order 2025-08: An Expenditure from the Expendable Maintenance Trust Fund (Town Hall Exterior Maintenance)

Director Wholley reviewed a request for \$8,858 to replace the pine trim fascia.

**Order 2025-09: An Expenditure from the Expendable Maintenance Trust Fund
(Central Fire Station Humidifier)**

Director Wholley described the need for a water filtration system to protect the Central Fire Station humidifier and water heater from further damage. Repairs were done to these units that were costly.

**Order 2025-10: An Expenditure from the Expendable Maintenance Trust Fund
(Station 1 Boiler Replacement)**

Director Wholley reviewed a request to replace the boilers that failed at the North Fire Station.

Councilor Combes made a motion to approve Orders 2025-07, 2025-08, 2025-09, 2025-10. Seconded by Councilor Bouchard. Motion passed 5-0-0. Chair votes in the affirmative.

Discussion Regarding Upcoming Town Hall Maintenance Projects

Director Wholley reviewed upcoming Town Hall maintenance projects, including the need to replace the plexiglass installed during COVID and the A/C units at Town Hall.

Councilor Bouchard suggested creating a comprehensive maintenance plan for all Town buildings.

Councilor Paul asked Director Wolley to present a detailed breakout of the cost of these projects at the May 19th Council meeting and the Council concurred.

Council Discussion on Planned Unit Developments

Councilor Paul suggested putting the PUD ordinance on hold, while the Town determines how it can be revised to better benefit the Town. Vice Chair Faber noted the Council cannot discuss any PUDs that are in process. He spoke with Planning Board Chair Jake Butler, who said the Council should follow the process and have the Planning Board recommend any changes to the Council.

K. Caron explained the Town is required to follow the current ordinance for any project that is in the queue. She reviewed the process required to change an ordinance.

The Council discussed the amount of control the PUD provides over how large parcels of land are developed as opposed to using underlying zoning. Vice Chair Faber suggested the Council work with the Planning Board to resolve current issues, such as traffic and water, noting that the current lack of large parcels of available land makes the PUD issue less important.

After an extended discussion, the Council requested the Planning Board hold a workshop on the PUD ordinance. Acting Town Manager Bernard asked the Council to provide Staff with legal questions and requests for information in a timely manner so that they can prepare responses before the workshop. K. Caron noted the Planning Board has asked the Council to provide specific direction to serve as a starting point for discussion. The Council agreed to submit questions to K. Caron by May 16th.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Councilor Combes made a motion to approve the April 7, 2025, meeting minutes as amended. Seconded by Vice Chair Faber. Motion passed 5-0-0. Chair votes in the affirmative.

Councilor Combes made a motion to approve the April 21, 2025, meeting minutes as presented. Seconded by Vice Chair Faber. Motion passed 5-0-0. Chair votes in the affirmative.

OTHER BUSINESS

Liaison Reports

Vice Chair Faber reported the Planning Board discussed 2024 regulations in response to legislation that was passed last year at the state, and made changes. The Council discussed adjusting the language in notices to abutters referring to compliance with local regulations. K. Caron described the new solar ordinance.

Acting Town Manager Report

Acting Town Manager Bernard offered the Town Manager report. There will be a meet and greet with the new Town Manager on May 27th from 9 to 11 a.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Police Department Community Room.

Assistant Town Manager Report

Ms. Caron offered the Assistant Town Manager report.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Chair Dunn opened public comment.

Name: Tony DeFrancesco

Address: 1 Cheshire Court

Tony DeFrancesco spoke about the difficulty of running a municipality. He warned the Council to be careful of unintended consequences and of making decisions without their being fully vetted. He spoke to the cost and complexity of creating a comprehensive maintenance plan for Town buildings.

Name: Lynn Wiles, Secretary of the Planning Board, Chairman of the Utilities Committee

Address: 46 Bartley Hill Road

Lynn Wiles spoke in support of following the prescribed process in considering the PUD. He explained the zoning ordinances are silent on solar power, so this is being addressed. He concurred with being mindful of unintended consequences.

Name: Kevin Smith

Address: 6 King Phillip Drive

Kevin Smith clarified statements that Councilor Paul said he made at an earlier meeting. He explained how building permits are counted. He clarified when PUDs require a development agreement. He said nothing done at Woodmont thus far is contrary to the PUD. They are building out the residential, and are currently in talks with commercial users. Councilor Paul asked clarifying questions and Mr. Smith answered.

Name: Glenn Douglas

Address: 6 Overlook Avenue

Glenn Douglas said the residents feel like they are being ignored and gave examples.

Councilor Bouchard referred to a letter from a resident about trees cut on Shady Brook. He asked to see the plan, so he can respond. K. Caron explained the gravel pit is grandfathered, so there is no plan. She outlined what she has done to obtain a plan.

Councilor Bouchard referred to a letter from a resident requesting information about holding a car show; this has been forwarded to the Acting Town Manager, who is looking into it.

Chair Dunn closed public comment.

MEETING SCHEDULE

May 19, 2025; Moose Hill Council Chambers; 7 p.m.

June 2, 2025; Moose Hill Council Chambers; 7 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

Councilor Combes made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Vice Chair Faber. Motion passed 5-0-0. Chair votes in the affirmative.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:54 p.m.

Minutes prepared by Beth Hanggeli