



**TRUST FOR
PUBLIC
LAND®**



**NORTHERN
RIVERS
LAND TRUST**

Hardwick Community Forest Opportunity: Buffalo Mountain Town Forest Expansion

An Overview

Updated October 3, 2025

Location

The property being considered for acquisition to expand the existing town forest on Buffalo Mountain in Hardwick, Vermont is a 329-acre forest property south of Vermont Route 15 and containing the summit of Buffalo Mountain.

Community Benefits

- Preservation of an iconic natural landscape with the second highest point in town near to and easily accessible from the village
- Proximity to the Elementary School provides an opportunity for outdoor educational programs
- Hiking, running, snowshoeing and other recreational activities improve community health
- Resources such as sugaring and timber harvesting can provide income to the town
- Conservation of Lamoille River corridor enhances flood resiliency
- Public access from the Lamoille Valley Rail Trail and preservation of scenic views from the trail increase awareness of Hardwick as a recreation destination, bringing traffic to local businesses
- Public open space improves quality of life and attracts residents and visitors to the area, increasing long-term investment in town

Conservation Attributes

- Highest priority forest and connectivity block per Vermont Conservation Design
- Contains highest quality habitat for two bird species of Greatest Conservation Need: Canada Warbler and Chestnut-sided Warbler
- Much of the property has High Resilience and High Flow, according to The Nature Conservancy (TNC).
 - High Resilience means the property is more likely to sustain biodiversity and ecological function amidst climate change because it has diverse microclimates and landscape diversity.

- High Flow means the property facilitates climate flow, enabling the movement of species and ecosystems in response to a changing climate
- Scenic views of Buffalo Mountain are central to the viewshed from Hardwick's village center

Partners

Future Landowner: Town of Hardwick

- Represented by Selectboard, Conservation Commission, and future Buffalo Mountain Steering Committee

Future Conservation Easement Holders: Northern Rivers Land Trust (NRLT) and Vermont Housing and Conservation Board (VHCB)

Project Management Partner: Trust for Public Land (TPL)

Potential Timeline

June 2025

- Initial meeting with landowner
- Presentation to Hardwick Conservation Commission
- Hardwick Conservation Commission makes determination of support for Buffalo Mountain Community Forest project
- Individual outreach to Town Manager and Selectboard members begins by Conservation Commission and NRLT
- Individual outreach to community members to generate and assess interest

July 2025

- Hardwick Selectboard meeting, TPL and NRLT present with support from Hardwick Conservation Commission and community members
- Post Selectboard Approval: TPL negotiates an option agreement with landowner to secure property while due diligence and fundraising are completed

Early fall 2025

- TPL contracts appraisal, title work, and ecological assessment

Late fall 2025

- Receive appraisal: landowner decides whether to accept value and move forward with sale
- Funding application due to Vermont Housing and Conservation Board
- Funding application due to TNC's Biodiversity Protection Fund

Winter 2025 - 2026 (Post Appraisal)

- Establish steering committee, begin community outreach campaign
 - Could include community meetings, survey, site walks, other forms of outreach

January 2026

- Funding application due to State Forester for United States Forest Service Community Forest Program (unlikely funding source due to federal budget)

Spring 2026

- Funding award notices

Summer 2026

- Complete environmental site assessment, baseline development report, and survey
- Complete stewardship and forest management plans
- Complete federal appraisal review if federal funds are involved

2027

- Acquire property and implement stewardship plan

Funding

Almost all of the funding for the acquisition, project costs, and planning will be fundraised by TPL and NRLT from public and private grants and philanthropic donors. As a result, the Town of Hardwick will gain a large town forest expansion at a very small fraction of the cost of the land.

It is essential to the success of a community forest that the community, as represented by the Town and by its residents, demonstrates investment in the acquisition and maintenance of the community forest. There is no exact dollar amount or percentage of costs that must be covered by a Town or its residents to demonstrate investment, but projects with some financial investment compete better for state, federal, and other private funding. Financial investment is seen as a representation of a community's enthusiasm for and long-term commitment to the community forest project.

Possible funding sources to support the acquisition of the Buffalo Mountain land include;

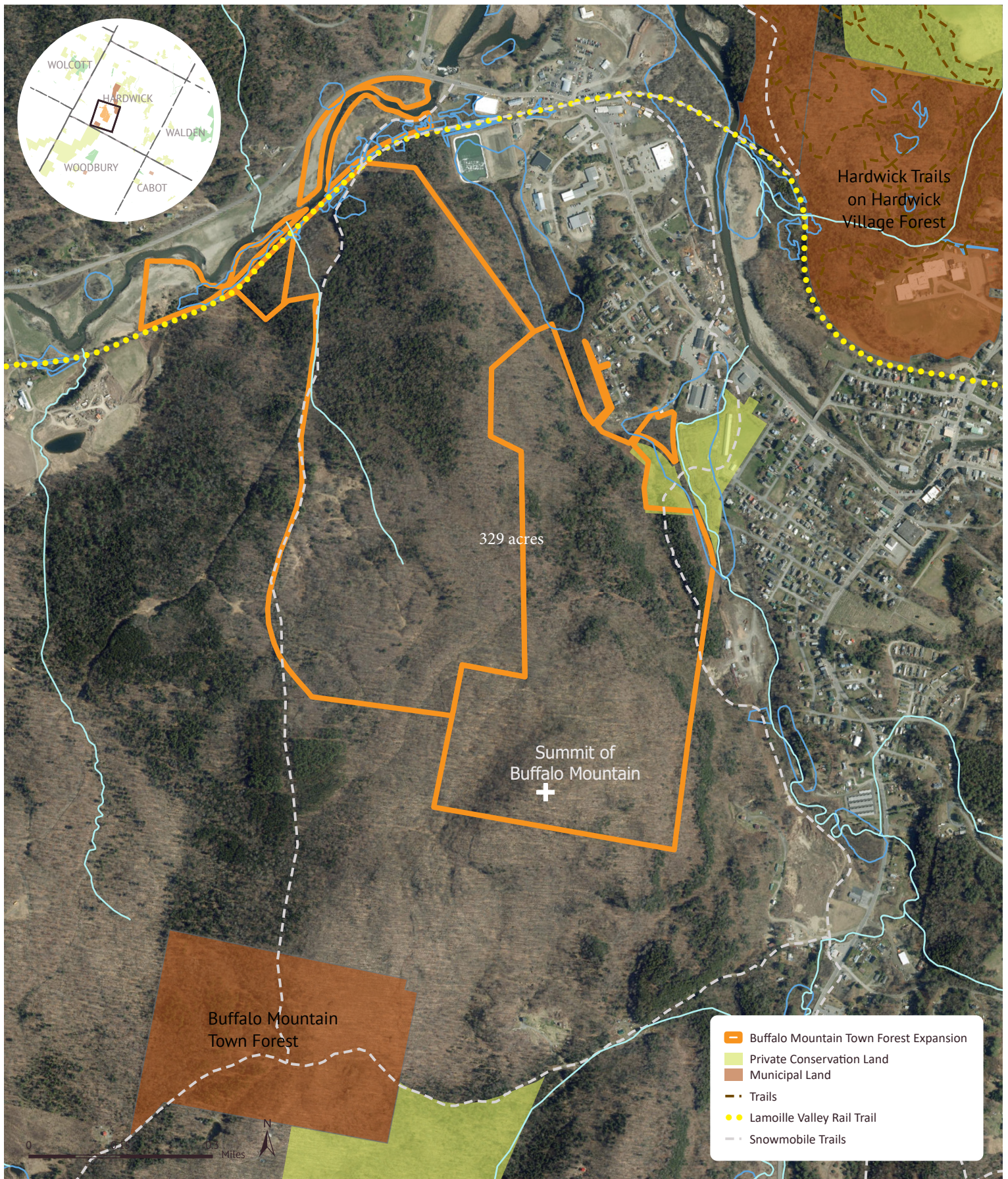
1. TNC's Biodiversity Protection Fund
 - a. Up to \$100,000 award
2. Vermont Housing and Conservation Board
 - a. Estimated award \$350,000
3. United States Forest Service Community Forest Program
 - a. Up to \$600,000 award, requires 50% match, unlikely funding source due to federal budget
4. Private foundations and individuals known to TPL and NRLT

Resources

[The Town Forest Toolkit](#)

[TPL: 2021 Community Forest Economic Study Report](#)

[USFS Community Forest Program](#)



Expansion of Buffalo Mountain Town Forest

Hardwick, Vermont

July 30, 2025. Copyright © Trust for Public Land. Trust for Public Land and Trust for Public Land logo are federally registered marks of Trust for Public Land. Information on this map is provided for purposes of discussion and visualization only. www.tpl.org



Town Hall in the Woods: Community Forest Program



What makes a community forest?

- Community-driven planning, use, and management.
- Economic benefits flow to the local community.
- Permanent protection of the land.

The benefits of a community forest:

- Source of revenue and jobs from timber harvesting and tourism.
- Close-to-home recreational opportunities to enhance residents' health and quality of life.
- Outdoor classroom for local schools and education programs.
- Protect remaining natural areas from development.

Following the collapse of vital industries like timber, a desire to address climate change, and a decline in funding for resources like schools and fire departments – towns are turning to their public land to sustainably invest in the wellbeing of their communities. The Trust for Public Land works closely with northern New Englanders to help create Community Forests that reflect local values and fulfill residents' vision for the future.

"Tourism and timber are the two economic driving forces up here. We wanted to make sure we could practice sustainable timber harvest. And we wanted to maintain the character of the land for tourism, and make sure there was game in the woods and fish in the water. Now, all that's left to do is figure out how we're going to spend all this newfound wealth." -BILL FREEDMAN ON 13 MILE WOODS COMMUNITY FOREST IN ERROL, NEW HAMPSHIRE



The Trust for Public Land creates parks and protects land for people, ensuring healthy, livable communities for generations to come.

tpl.org



Proposed Buffalo Mountain Town Forest Expansion Frequently Asked Questions

Compiled by Hannah Redmon, Trust for Public Land

Updated October 3, 2025

Introduction: The Town of Hardwick has the opportunity to acquire a 329-acre property to add to the existing Buffalo Mountain Town Forest. Trust for Public Land, Northern Rivers Land Trust, and the Hardwick Conservation Commission are working with the landowners, Ken, Chris, and Margaret Davis, to establish a plan for a possible conservation acquisition of the property.

Where is the property?

The proposed Buffalo Mountain Town Forest expansion consists of three adjacent parcels:

- 179 acres with frontage on either side of the Lamoille River and on either side of the Lamoille Valley Rail Trail, and access from the Wright Farm Road, which runs south along the western edge of the parcel, owned by Ken, Chris, and Margaret Davis.
- 140 acres containing the summit of Buffalo Mountain, with access from three roads in the village center, owned by Chris and Margaret Davis.
- 10 acres with frontage on either side of the Lamoille River and on either side of the Lamoille Valley Rail Trail, owned by Ken Davis

Why does Hardwick need a new town forest? How does this benefit the community?

1. Recreational Opportunities

The proposed Buffalo Mountain Town Forest expansion offers not only close-to-home recreation, but also a place for people to engage with their community and connect with nature. The property is within walking distance of the town center, including the Town Office, the public library, Atkins Field, Lamoille Valley Rail Trail, Hardwick Elementary School and Hazen Union School, and the downtown businesses.

Recreation on the property will likely include walking, running, hiking, hunting, wildlife viewing, and other pedestrian activities, and could include mechanized uses such as mountain biking, if highlighted by the community as priorities, or motorized activities on existing motorized trails, if identified by the community as a priority. Recreational opportunities will be discussed in more detail and allowed uses will be determined during the public management planning process.

The summit of Buffalo Mountain is located on the property. A 2018 community survey regarding the existing town lands highlighted expanding use of the existing 70-acre Buffalo

Mountain Town Forest and clearing a viewpoint somewhere on Buffalo Mountain as priorities. While not contiguous to the existing town forest, the expansion property is less than 1/2 of a mile away, connected by Wright Farm Road, which is a public Class 4 road, to the existing Buffalo Mountain Town Forest.

Over half a mile of the Lamoille Valley Rail Trail runs through the Buffalo Mountain property, providing pedestrian and bike connectivity into town and to neighboring towns.

2. Recreation-based Economic Development

Recreation and tourism are recognized statewide as the fastest growing and cleanest forms of economic development. Outdoor recreation is an important industry in Vermont, annually generating \$5.5 billion in retail sales and services (accounting for 18% of gross state product), supporting 51,000 jobs, and creating \$505 million in state tax revenue. Creation of a new trail network on the property, if determined to be a desirable outcome during the management planning process, will not only provide close-to-home recreation opportunities for a healthy community but will also support this recreation and tourism economy. Other trail systems in Vermont have demonstrated benefits to the local economy. For example, the mountain bike trails at Blueberry Lake in Green Mountain National Forest bring in \$1.8 million annually to the Mad River Valley. The trails in the Barre Town Forest provide an estimated \$25,000 in annual recreational use cost savings to residents and \$130,000 of annual direct spending by visitors. Having more public land at the center of town will help attract new residents who are looking for a high quality of life, strong outdoor education programs for their children, and close-to-home recreation opportunities. See <https://www.tpl.org/community-forest-economic-case-studies> for more examples of the numerous economic benefits that community forests across the country provide to their local communities.

3. Educational Opportunities

The property's proximity to Hardwick Elementary School in particular provides opportunities for outdoor educational activities. Town ownership of this land will help kids develop an interest in science and math through connection with nature, set up patterns for an active, healthy lifestyle, and help build familiarity with and appreciation of nature and stewardship skills for the environment.

4. Natural Resource Protection

According to Vermont Conservation Design, the property is within a Highest Priority Interior Forest Block and within a Highest Priority Connectivity Block. With elevation ranging from 800 feet along the Lamoille River to over 1,500 feet at the summit of Buffalo Mountain, the property allows species to move up the elevational gradient as the climate changes. In a state with much of our conserved lands at high elevations, protection of lower elevation forests like these is a priority.

5. Timber Revenue

Forest management could take place on the property under the Town's ownership, which can support local resource-based jobs and provide periodic timber revenues to the Town. Working with the Lamoille County Forester (who also oversees Hardwick) and with public input, the Town can create a management plan that finds an appropriate balance between recreation, wildlife habitat, water quality protection and timber harvesting. If desired, the Town could choose to lease a portion of the forest for sugaring, which could also bring in regular revenue.

6. Health Benefits

Protection of the property will contribute to the health of local and regional residents by providing a close-to-home destination for outdoor recreation. Having public land close to population centers is important not only to the physical and mental health of the community but having protected areas within walking or biking distance reduces car travel, air pollution, greenhouse gas emissions and the accidents and stress that are by-products of driving. Future trails on the property, in addition to the Class 4 road and the Lamoille Valley Rail Trail, could help encourage walking and bicycling.

What is the status of the negotiations to buy the land?

At the time of writing, early October 2025, Ken Davis has met with representatives of the Hardwick Conservation Commission, Trust for Public Land (a national land conservation organization), and Northern Rivers Land Trust (a local land trust) and has begun negotiations with Trust for Public Land to acquire all 329 acres, pending an appraisal and other due diligence. The landowners have removed the property from the open market, where it was listed, and Trust for Public Land has contracted title research, an ecological assessment, and put out a call for bids for an appraisal.

How will Town ownership work?

The Town of Hardwick will acquire the property subject to a conservation easement held by the Northern Rivers Land Trust (NRLT). If funds from Vermont Housing and Conservation Board (VHCB) are used as part of the acquisition, VHCB will co-hold the easement. This easement will ensure that the property would be protected as forestland and open land, and that wildlife habitat, public access, and water quality will be protected in perpetuity. Specific easement terms will be determined by the Town, Trust for Public Land (TPL), Northern Rivers Land Trust, and VHCB or other funders. Sustainable timber harvesting will be allowed which could improve forest health and wildlife habitat or, if desired, be a source of income for the town.

The Selectboard has the ultimate authority over the town forest and management decisions for the land. TPL and NRLT recommend that the Town form a Steering Committee to guide the development of the management and use planning for the town forest. The Steering Committee would be responsible for engaging community input and creating a draft management plan for the Selectboard.

How will the new Town Forest be managed?

The uses allowed and management conducted on Buffalo Mountain Town Forest will be determined by the community within the broad allowances of the conservation easement. A management plan will be created by the Town with help from Trust for Public Land, the County Forester, and the Northern Rivers

Land Trust, with significant public input. Based on initial discussions, and requirements of the proposed funding sources and easement holders, the Town Forest could be managed for multiple uses, including recreation, sustainable timber harvesting, watershed protection, education, community food forests, carbon sequestration, climate resiliency, and wildlife habitat.

Ultimately, the Selectboard must approve and accept the management plan before the property can be acquired.

How will the public be engaged in planning for the Town Forest?

The management plan referenced above, which will establish all the uses permitted and prohibited on the Town Forest, including recreation, economic uses, forest management, trail networks, parking lots, signage, or other infrastructure, will be developed by a Steering Committee chartered by the Selectboard. The Steering Committee will solicit public input over the course of several months, through public meetings, surveys, and site visits to the property. The Steering Committee will then incorporate the input of the community into the management plan. Public input will determine, among other things, which recreational uses are most important to Hardwick residents.

Will hunting, fishing and trapping be allowed in the town forest?

The property will be conserved with a conservation easement that requires that the property be open to the general public for all types of noncommercial pedestrian recreational and educational uses, including birdwatching, cross-country skiing, fishing, hiking, hunting, snowshoeing, swimming, trapping, walking, and wildlife observation. However, the community may choose to limit or restrict public access to protect public safety or natural habitats (including the right to permit, regulate, or prohibit fishing, hunting, and trapping).

The above uses are not meant to be an exhaustive list or to preclude other potential uses. All uses of the property will be determined by the management plan, guided by the public input process, the conservation easement requirements, and the requirements of funders like the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board.

Should an agreement be reached between the landowner and the project partners, a town forest Steering Committee will draft a management plan, using input gathered from the community, the County Forester, and staff from Department of Vermont Fish and Wildlife. The Steering Committee will make recommendations to the Selectboard, who will have the ultimate authority over management decisions for the Town Forest. The management plan will be revised and updated over time. We encourage the public to be involved and share opinions on use and management of the town forest once the management planning process starts, which will be after an appraisal of the property has been completed and a sale price agreed to by the owners.

Will motorized uses like ATVs and snowmobiles be allowed on the property?

All allowed or prohibited uses in the new Town Forest will be determined through the management plan. The management plan will be informed by the conservation easement, the public input process as guided by the Steering Committee, and the requirements of the funders, namely the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board (VHCB).

Currently, snowmobiles and ATVs use Wright Farm Road and a connector trail on the east side of the Buffalo Mountain property. The project partners anticipate that those uses will be permitted to continue, as long as the Town continues to approve them.

VHCB stipulates that any allowed motorized use, like ATVs, snowmobiles, or even e-bikes, must be addressed in the management plan, trails and use managed and maintained by a “responsible and reliable entity” bound by plans to mitigate potential negative impacts to soil, water, and other natural resources, and must provide a link to a larger trail network.

The two existing trails on Buffalo Mountain—Wright Farm Road (which is a Class 4 road) and the connector trail—both provide linkage to a larger trail network and infrastructure updates to Wright Farm Road have just been completed to mitigate run-off. So long as a responsible entity takes on management and the future Town management plan for the Buffalo Mountain Town Forest Expansion permits motorized use, motorized use will be permitted on the connector trail and Wright Farm Road. It is currently at the discretion of the Town that motorized use is permitted on Wright Farm Road, as towns dictate the types of uses allowed on Class 4 roads. The management plan is ultimately approved by the Selectboard, but will be drafted by the future Steering Committee, with input from the public, NRLT, TPL, the county forester, and industry experts.

What other restrictions would there be on the land?

The property will be encumbered with a conservation easement requiring that wildlife habitat, public access, water quality, and cultural resources be protected, with final language agreed upon by the Selectboard, Trust for Public Land, Northern Rivers Land Trust (NRLT), and Vermont Housing and Conservation Board (VHCB) and other funders. A town forest management plan must be approved by NRLT, VHCB, and the County Forester.

Can the town log the property?

Yes, the Town can choose to harvest wood on the property. Sustainable timber harvesting for forest management purposes could provide Hardwick with periodic income, which could be rolled back into improvements to the property. The property may also be tapped for maple syrup. Other towns that have acquired productive timberland find that the revenue from periodic harvests can be used to fund special projects after any debts have been satisfied. Some towns make firewood available from their town forest to low-income families. Under the terms of the conservation easement, the Town would be required to work with a professional forester to develop a forest management plan prior to any proposed harvests. A management plan may include provisions for logging restrictions in certain areas. Other possibilities include a community orchard or “food forest,” which could include fruit and nut trees, berries, mushrooms, and more. There may also be scientific research opportunities for students of all ages.

How much will this property cost, and where will the funding come from?

The purchase price will be the fair market value of the land as determined by an independent appraiser. Trust for Public Land has, at the time of writing in October 2025, has put out a request for bids to qualified appraisers. When the property was listed on the open market, it was listed at \$545,000.

Other costs associated with the project are estimated to total \$230,000, including title work, survey, appraisals, timber inventories, environmental investigation, legal costs, TPL staff costs, community forest program reinvestment, management endowment for the town forest, and a stewardship endowment for Northern Rivers Land Trust to monitor the conservation easement in perpetuity.

Depending on the community's desired outcomes for the property, there will be costs and additional funding opportunities associated with trail construction, signage, habitat restoration, or other recreation or natural resource-related activities.

The total estimated cost, just for the acquisition, before any specific improvements or management activities are budgeted, is \$775,000.

This is a long-term investment in the Town's future. Regarding the Town's contribution, there is no exact dollar amount or percentage of project costs that must be covered by the Town or its residents in order to demonstrate investment. Funding requests from federal, state and private sources are much more successful if the Town has shown financial commitment to the project. TPL, with cooperation from a local fundraising committee, will raise the remaining funds for the purchase and the transaction costs from a mix of federal, state, and private sources.

Has any money been committed to the project already?

Currently, the project is in its early stages, and funding has been neither requested nor committed. Fundraising will begin in the fall of 2025.

How will this acquisition affect property taxes?

Once municipally owned, the property would be taken off the tax rolls and, based on the preliminary numbers from the 2025 town-wide reappraisal the grand list, would decrease by \$4,626. The annual municipal tax loss from this property resulting from the expansion of the Town Forest is estimated to be approximately \$5,000. Any change to other taxpayers' bills will be miniscule and dependent on the town budget.

The creation of open space has been clearly documented to increase resale values of homes adjacent to the conserved land. Nearby property owners will benefit from higher property values when they sell their homes and the town will benefit from an increased tax base, over time. According to a 2001 survey by the National Association of REALTORS® by Public Opinion Strategies, 50 percent of respondents said they would pay 10 percent more for a house located near a park or open space. Lastly, a town forest with a trail network that connects to the Lamoille Valley Rail Trail would likely attract new residents and new businesses.

How about the long-term responsibility and cost of maintaining the property?

The Town will be responsible for maintaining the property, with assistance from volunteers for specific activities. The Town is eligible for public grants to create new trails or infrastructure such as a parking lot or natural resource projects such as stream bank restoration. The project budget includes \$20,000 for a town forest management endowment, controlled by the Town, to be used for the maintenance and improvement of the property for public use.

The management plan, developed by the Steering Committee, will determine what maintenance and management will be required.

When will this acquisition happen?

If the Town and Trust for Public Land are able to secure the necessary funding, the property could be conveyed to Town ownership in 2027.

Are there any environmental issues with the property?

Prior to acquiring the property, there will be a thorough investigation by a professional firm assessing any environmental issues or title problems like old rights of way or mineral rights controlled by third parties. Under the terms of the contract, the property must not have any significant defects in order for the acquisition to go forward. The results of the environmental and title investigations will be made available to the Selectboard prior to the commitment of any funds.

What happens if the Town does not purchase the property?

If a conservation outcome fails, the landowners would likely put some or all of the property back on the market, and it could be fragmented or restricted from public access. Fragmentation has been characterized as the dominant regional stressor on Vermont's forests. Erosion of the health of Vermont's forests through fragmentation has serious ecological, economic, and cultural implications for landowners and communities. Fragmentation leads to loss of biodiversity; increases the incidence of invasive plants, pests, and pathogens; and reduces water quality. Reducing forest fragmentation where possible now will create more resilient, adaptable forests for the future. Fragmentation and conversion of forests not only decreases resiliency to floods and climate change; it also limits public access, degrades wildlife habitat, decreases human health and well-being, and forever alters the landscape.

What are the roles of Trust for Public Land and the Northern Rivers Land Trust?

Trust for Public Land (TPL) is a national non-profit land conservation organization with a mission of conserving land for people. TPL is leading the real estate negotiations, due diligence, and fundraising for the land acquisition. TPL has considerable expertise in real estate, law, finance, and fundraising in support of purchasing conservation land for public agencies and municipalities. TPL operates a community forest program in New England that assists towns in the creation of new municipally owned forests. TPL has successfully created new community forests in Wolcott, Williston, Hinesburg, West Fairlee, Barre Town, West Windsor, and Huntington, Vermont and in Errol, Freedom, Randolph, Milan, and Meredith, New Hampshire, among other places. Please see tpl.org/our-work/community-forests for more information.

The Northern Rivers Land Trust is a non-profit conservation organization serving the towns of Hardwick, Woodbury, Walden, Wolcott, Albany, Greensboro, and Craftsbury. They are dedicated to protecting the natural, scenic, and working landscapes in the headwaters of the Winooski, Lamoille, and Black Rivers and are excited to engage with the Hardwick community on the expansion of the Buffalo Mountain Town Forest. The Northern Rivers Land Trust will hold the conservation easement (or potentially, co-hold the easement with Vermont Housing and Conservation Board) in perpetuity. NRTL

will assist with creation of the management plan, monitor the easement annually, and work cooperatively with the Town to ensure the conservation values of the property are protected.

For more information, please contact:

Hannah Redmon

Trust for Public Land, Land Protection Project Manager

Hannah.redmon@tpl.org

617-877-2023

Paul Cillo

Northern Rivers Land Trust, Board Member

cillo.paul@gmail.com

802-310-7494

Jack Travelstead

Northern Rivers Land Trust, Board Chair

jgtravel54@gmail.com

802-472-3332

Rachel Kane

Hardwick Conservation Commission, Co-Chair

rmkane7@gmail.com

802-472-5512

Community Forest Resources

Vermont Town Forests, many resources from Vermont Urban & Community Forestry, including the recent Recreation Planning Initiative
<https://vtcommunityforestry.org/places/town-forests>

Acquiring and Managing a Community-Owned Forest: A Manual for Communities

Communities Committee of the Seventh American Forest Congress.

Available online at www.communitiescommittee.org/pdfs/Community-Owned_Forests_Manual.pdf

The Vermont Town Forest Stewardship Guide: A Community Users' Manual for Town Forests

Jad Daley, Editor

Town Forest Project of the Northern Forest Alliance.

Available online at www.communitiescommittee.org/pdfs/TownForestStewardshipGuide.pdf

Community Forests: A Community Investment Strategy

Martha W. Lyman

The Community Forest Collaborative, 2007.

Available online at <http://www.tpl.org/community-forests-community-investment-strategy>

And http://www.northernforest.org/research_and_reports.html

Community Forests: Needs & Resources for Creating & Managing Community Forests

Martha W. Lyman, Julie R. Evans and Misha Mytar.

The Community Forest Collaborative, 2011

Available online at <http://www.tpl.org/needs-resources-creating-managing-community-forests-0>

http://www.northernforest.org/research_and_reports.html

Economic Impacts of the 13 Mile Woods Community Forest

Elizabeth Reaves and Marta Ceroni

The Community Forest Collaborative, 2013

Available online at <https://www.tpl.org/sites/default/files/economic-impacts-nh-forest.pdf> or

http://www.northernforest.org/research_and_reports.html

The Landscape of Community: A History of Communal Forests in New England

Robert McCullough

University Press of New England, Hanover, NH, 1995.

The Status of Community-Based Forestry in the United States

Nils Christoffersen, Don Harker, Martha W. Lyman and Barbara Wycoff

U.S. Endowment for Forestry and Communities. 2008.

Available online at <http://www.usendowment.org/cbfhome.html> or

http://www.northernforest.org/research_and_reports.html

Example Community Forest Management Plans

Huntington Community Forest: <https://forest.huntingtonvt.org/plan/>

Catamount Community Forest: At <https://www.town.williston.vt.us/>, go to Natural Resources tab, then Protected Open Space tab, to link to Management Plan

Barre Town Community Forest:

http://www.barretown.org/Budget_And_Plans/Town_Forest_Plan/Final_BarreTownForest_Management_Plan_Full.pdf



Connecting everyone to the outdoors™

tpl.org

Contact Information

Kate Wanner

Senior Project Manager

Trust for Public Land

3 Shipman Pl

Montpelier, VT 05602

802-922-0180

Kate.wanner@tpl.org