

NH WILDLIFE CORRIDORS

Prioritized Habitat Block

SWAP Tier 1, 2 habitat blocks top-ranked in state or biological region and >50 ac., plus focal areas for species of concern.

Wildlife Corridor

Secondary Corridor

Wildlife corridors are the top-scoring linkages all focal species combined (sum of scores) and may benefit multiple wildlife species with a variety of dispersal behaviors. **Secondary corridors** are the top-scoring linkages for each focal species considered individually.

- Conservation/or public land
- Wetland (NWlplus)

Wildlife move to meet their needs such as finding food, reproducing, migrating between winter and summer habitats, and dispersing to a new territory. A wildlife corridor is a habitat linkage that joins two or more areas of wildlife habitat, allowing for fish passage or the movement of wildlife from one area to another. Wildlife corridors are critical for the conservation of wildlife in New Hampshire. The loss of wildlife corridors may impact species and populations through direct mortality, habitat fragmentation, and creating barriers to dispersal. Output displays how a model of habitat suitability and movement behavior translates into patterns of landscape connectivity. It is strongly encouraged that users incorporate local data and ground-truth results of corridor analyses, which is essential for identifying critical connectivity zones.



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Basemap: NH GRANIT, USGS, ESRI ArcGIS Online July 2024. Intended for planning use only.

