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Dear Friend of the Environment:

We are all familiar with the salt marshes along our shores. They are wonderful places to watch birds or to walk alongside and view nature's beauty. Salt marshes are diverse in marine life and are a habitat and nursery for birds, mammals, turtles, finfish, shellfish, and crustaceans. They help reduce coastal pollution by filtering and removing pollutants from upland activities as water flows through the marsh vegetation. Salt marshes also minimize the damage of coastal floods and reduce coastal erosion.

It is for these reasons that salt marshes are our most valued and protected coastal resources. It is also why the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs has been making efforts to restore tidally restricted salt marshes around the state. The construction of roads and paths in the past has blocked or restricted the flow of salt water into these ecosystems, which has led to an unhealthy habitat and the loss of some salt marshes.

This "Atlas of Tidally Restricted Salt Marshes in Buzzards Bay," created by the Buzzards Bay Project National Estuary Program, inventories 257 tidal restrictions to salt marshes around Buzzards Bay. This document is intended to provide information on the effects a tidal restriction can have on a salt marsh, and to help municipal officials, state agencies, and environmental organizations identify potential restoration projects.

I applaud this collaborative effort and the team that developed this Atlas. It is my hope that it will serve as a catalyst to initiate salt marsh restoration projects around Buzzards Bay.

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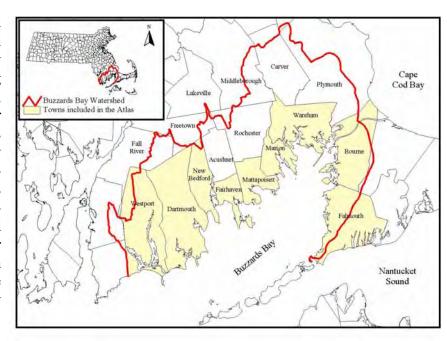
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Study Purpose

his study was undertaken to identify salt marsh vegetation impaired by tidal flow restrictions along the coast of Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts. Of particular concern were salt marshes that had been impacted by transportation related facilities such as roads, causeways and footpaths. These restrictions result in diminished tidal exchange in the upper reaches of a wetland system and ultimately impact the health of a salt marsh by decreasing salinity levels.



The purpose of this Atlas is to aid state and municipal

Figure 1: The study area included the coastal portions of towns (shaded) within the Buzzards Bay Watershed

officials in identifying tidal restrictions. Such a listing will help government officials identify potential remediation opportunities when road and bridge work is being contemplated. Although the Buzzards Bay Project made considerable efforts to locate all tidal restriction sites in Buzzards Bay, we recognize some sites may have been overlooked, and our list should not be considered definitive.

The scoring system included in this report is for planning purposes only. It is meant to assist managers in identifying sites most likely to warrant consideration and is not meant to be a complete evaluation of the suitability of any particular site for restoration. Our cost of remediation was based on a simplified costing model, and was considered approximate for the purposes of establishing cost scores. Actual costs may be either greater or less than our estimates depending upon the many variables particular to each site.

Information in the Atlas

The study area for this project encompassed the southeastern coast of Massachusetts, extending from the border of Rhode Island, to the southwestern tip of Cape Cod at Woods Hole (See Figure 1). The following nine Buzzards Bay municipalities were included: Westport, Dartmouth, New Bedford, Fairhaven, Mattapoisett, Marion, Wareham, Bourne, and Falmouth. Portions of the towns of Bourne and Falmouth fall outside the Buzzards Bay watershed. Tidal restrictions in these areas are not documented in this Atlas but, information on these areas can be found in the Cape Cod Commission's Cape Cod Atlas of Tidally Restricted Salt Marshes - Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

The Atlas of Tidally Restricted Salt Marshes in the Buzzards Bay Watershed contains the following information:

- O Maps showing locations of salt marsh tidal restrictions within the Buzzards Bay watershed
- O Background information on tidal restrictions and methods to restore adequate tidal flow
- O Detailed information on tidal restrictions falling within the top 10% of all sites based on a scoring system developed by the Buzzards Bay Project

How to Use the Information in the Atlas

The Atlas of Tidal Restricted Salt Marshes in the Buzzards Bay Watershed documents salt marshes that have been adversely impacted by human activities, especially transportation related facilities, along the coast of Buzzards Bay in Massachusetts. This Atlas was designed for use by municipalities, state agencies, and other organizations to initiate salt marsh restoration activities at these sites when appropriate. Municipal public works departments are particularly encouraged to check this Atlas when road or bridge work is being considered. In some instances, an act as simple as replacing an old structure will have a positive environmental restoration effect. The Atlas also serves as a source of information for projects under consideration as part of the Regional Transportation Plan and those eligible for state and federal transportation funding.

Distribution of the Atlas

Distribution of the Atlas included single copies to the public library of each coastal community and municipal Conservation Commission. Additional copies were provided to the following municipal agencies of each community in the study area: municipal executive (mayor, town manager, selectmen), planning board, and department of public works. It was also made available to local environmental groups and other interested parties.

Additional black and white copies of this Atlas may be obtained by writing to the Buzzards Bay Project, 2870 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham, MA 02538. The Atlas is also available on the Buzzards Bay Project's website: www.buzzardsbay.org.

Background

Toastal wetlands are primarily comprised of tidal marshes and associated intertidal habitats (e.g., mud flats, sandy beaches, and rocky shores) that occur along tidal rivers and estuarine embayments. Salt marshes are one of the most familiar and abundant type of tidal wetland. Salt marshes are regularly flooded by salt water with the lunar tidal cycle. For a few days each month, during spring tides (extra high tides that occur near full and new moons), tidal waters rise to flood the upper limits of the salt marsh. Plants growing in these wetlands have developed special adaptations for the conditions that occur during the regular flooding of saltwater. Some of these halophytes or "salt-loving plants" are listed in the Appendix. It is because of these specific environmental conditions that tidal restrictions (such as a road culvert that is too small) cause a threat to upstream salt marsh habitat. When the marsh vegetation above a tidal restriction doesn't receive the normal amount of tidal flushing, it begins to die and other more invasive species take over.



Figure 2. A healthy, unrestricted salt marsh

Coastal wetlands are among the Commonwealth's most valuable natural resources. Tidal flushing has created a highly productive environment that provides food and habitat for many creatures. Often called the ocean's farmlands, coastal wetlands provide the foundation of a detritus-based food web that ultimately supports many coastal fish and bird species. In addition, these wetlands provide habitat along the Atlantic Flyway for migratory waterfowl and serve as important breeding areas for many of these species. For black ducks, wetlands are used as critical overwintering areas. Tidal wetlands serve as vital nursery and spawning grounds for many commercially and recreationally important fish and shellfish species (see Appendix). Coastal wetlands also buffer the land against erosive storm-generated waves and frequently store temporary flood waters. In colonial times, salt marshes provided salt hay, which was used for fodder, mulch, insulation, packaging, and other purposes. Today there is less of a demand for the weed-free salt hay which is mainly used as mulch in suburban gardens.

Recognizing the value of salt marsh functions, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts passed the "Jones Act" in 1963 to protect salt marshes. This was the first law in the country adopted to protect coastal wetlands from dredging, filling, and other impacts. Prior to this time, many salt marshes were used to dispose of dredged material or filled for port development, industrial facilities, and housing. Many remaining salt marshes have been additionally degraded by minor filling, mosquito ditching, and restriction of tidal flow.

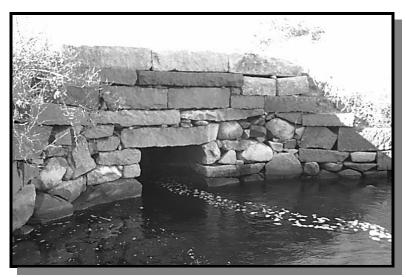


Figure 3. Tidal Restriction Site MT10 Old access to beach, Mattapoisett

Since the 1960s, new impacts to the Commonwealth's marshes have been strictly controlled. In the 1970s, Massachusetts adopted the Wetlands Protection Act, which forbids development in inland or coastal wetlands unless approved by the municipal Conservation Commission, with oversight from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Strict regulations under this law virtually prohibit direct adverse impacts to salt marshes. These regulatory efforts have halted most newly contemplated alter-

ations of salt marshes in the Commonwealth. Still, there are some indirect impacts that are difficult to control, and others that may be allowed.

The importance of coastal and inland wetlands was recognized in the Buzzards Bay Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan, a watershed plan which was approved in 1991 by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as state policy, as well as by the US EPA. This watershed management plan established the goal of a "Long-term increase of high-quality wetlands and coastal habitat in Buzzards Bay." This goal was to be met through several mechanisms, including the restoration of impaired wetlands.

Until recently, there was no program in Massachusetts to address the historic destruction and degradation of these vital resources. In 1994 the Secretary of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs established the Massachusetts Wetlands Restoration Program (MWRP). The purpose of the program was to further implement the state's new policy of "no net loss of wetlands in the short-term and a net gain in the long-term."

Unlike wetland replication required under permits to compensate for wetland destruction (caused by construction and other activities), MWRP's pro-active wetland restoration projects may be initiated by project sponsors who simply want to bring back our wetland heritage, or who want to help address community water quality and flooding problems or restore wildlife habitat.

This Atlas, prepared by the Buzzards Bay Project, along with similar documents covering the North Shore and Cape Cod, are part of MWRP's pro-active wetland restoration efforts. MWRP continues to work with environmental groups, state and federal agencies, municipalities and others on an ongoing basis to implement priority wetland restoration projects identified in these studies. The Buzzards Bay Project often acts as a facilitator of these efforts.

Both the Buzzards Bay Project and the Massachusetts Wetlands Restoration Program provide financial and technical support for the efforts of municipalities, landowners, and other agencies and groups that wish to undertake wetland restoration projects. Individual wetland restoration projects

may be initiated under MWRP's GROWetlands (Groups Restoring Our Wetlands) initiative. MWRP has also organized the Wetlands Restoration Assistance Team (WetRATs), a network of volunteer wetlands scientists, to assist GROWetlands project sponsors in evaluating the restoration potential of wetland sites, designating work plans, and monitoring pre- and -post construction project sites. MWRP helps GROWetlands sponsors develop goals and a work plan for restoration projects, secure project funding, organize volunteers, use restoration sites as learning laboratories for schools and groups, and to monitor restored wetlands to ensure success. Please see the Appendix for a more complete description of GROWetlands and a Project Nomination Form. Buzzards Bay Project Wetland Restoration Grants are subject to funding availability.

Impacts to Salt Marshes and Restoration Approaches

What Is a Tidally Restricted Salt Marsh?

Many salt and brackish marshes are crossed by highways, local roads, and railroads of various dimensions. These transportation routes may cross tidal creeks or rivers at one or more locations. Bridges are required to span rivers and broad creeks, and the roadways leading to bridges are built on fill deposited in wetlands. These thoroughfares are sometimes called causeways. Historically, many shorter spans have been filled, with culverts installed under the roadway to allow drainage or tidal flow. Roads crossing small creeks may have the streams channeled through box culverts, some of which are too small to pass full tidal flows necessary to maintain natural salt marsh vegetation upstream.

Culverts may be fitted with tide gates that could further restrict tidal flow or flapper valves which allow fresh water to leave the marsh but will not allow tidal flow to enter the marsh. Bridges may have similar affects if the openings are not wide enough to pass sufficient tidal water to maintain salt and brackish marshes further upstream. At some road crossings no culvert is provided and tidal flow is eliminated altogether. These hydrologic changes significantly alter the chemical integrity of the upstream salt marsh. The once strongly saline environment changes to one that is brackish or fresh water. This freshening of the salt marsh causes a major transformation in the vegetation as salt marsh grasses and rushes are displaced by common reed (Figure 4). Common reed often forms a monoculture, with plants growing up to, and in excess of, 12 feet. This decrease in plant diversity and the change in vegetative structure (from a low grassy meadow to a tall reedy thicket) causes a major shift in wildlife use as typical salt marsh inhabitants are replaced by fewer species. Despite some use of the reeds by more common generalist species, it is not preferred by any



Figure 4. *Phragmites australis* stand in a salt marsh.

species. This is in marked contrast to salt marsh vegetation which is preferred over other habitats by many wildlife species, including some of our rarer salt marsh specialists.

Restoring Tidal Flow

Where tidal flow is restricted, the main objective of salt marsh restoration is to improve tidal flow to the affected marsh. In many cases, restoration is easily accomplished by removing the restrictive feature or by providing an opening sufficient enough to allow adequate tidal flow. For example, where tidal flow is reduced by undersized culverts (too small to pass the full spring tide), simply replacing the culverts with larger ones, generally the width of the original channel, and ones of appropriate height, may be enough to restore tidal flow.

In other cases, development has taken place in low-lying areas surrounding the marsh and sometimes on fill in the marsh itself. Due to flood risk, restoring full tidal flow to these areas is not possible. However, restoration of sufficient tidal flow to flood a lower portion of the marsh on a regular basis may be possible if it can be shown that this will not increase the risk of flooding to adjacent structures. Allowing for frequent tidal flooding should be sufficient to promote the return of salt marsh vegetation in areas of high salinity (greater than 18 parts per thousand). In areas of lower salinity, improved tidal exchange (by reconnecting the marsh to the adjacent estuary) is still beneficial. Improving tidal flow to the marsh while preventing property flooding can be accomplished by expanding the culvert size and adding a protective device, such as a self-regulating tide gate or a manually or electronically operated tide gate. These gates can establish an opening that allows passage of normal tides, but prevents entry of storm tides. Some structures can be completely closed, if necessary, to facilitate storm protection. Each proposed salt marsh restoration site should be evaluated to consider potential adverse impacts such as flooding before work is begun.

Site Selection

The first phase of this project identified salt marshes where tidal restrictions were suspected to exist. Potential restriction sites were located by looking at aerial photographs of the Buzzards Bay coastline (false-color infra-red and black and white photos). In these photos it was possible to see subtle color and texture changes in the vegetation around the salt marsh. These photo signatures were verified by looking at a photograph of a known area or by "ground-truthing" (i.e. visiting the site in the photo and comparing what was on the ground with what appeared in the aerial photograph). The study used DEP Wetland Conservancy color infrared aerial photos from spring 1993 (scale 1:12,000) acquired by the James W. Sewall Company. This photography was supplemented with 1:5,000 black and white orthographic Wetlands Conservancy maps captured in 1990 and in some instances other aerial photographs from various sources.

The presence of a road or railroad embankment with common reed on the upstream side and typical salt marsh vegetation on the seaward side was used as a marker of a likely restriction. In other cases, the presence of a scouring basin on one or both sides of the embankment suggested uneven flows (e.g. much water collecting around the restriction and increased outflows with high erosive potential). Bridges with short spans, that is where the channel was considerably narrowed by the bridge, were also viewed as potential restricting structures and scouring basins were usually evident. Common reed stands were also photo interpreted. Narrow marginal bands of common reed along the upland border of salt marshes and very small stands were not identified as they

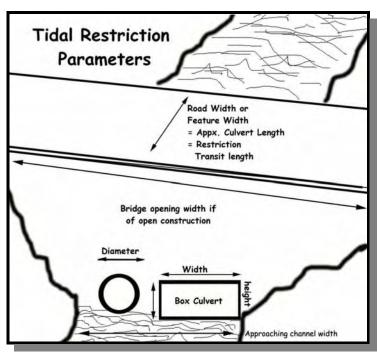


Figure 5. Generalized view of a culvert tidal restriction showing selected parameters inventoried in the tidal restriction database.

were not considered strongly indicative of a tidal restriction. The potential restoration sites that were identified in the aerial photographs were field checked to verify the existence of a restriction and to collect information about the restricting structure and the affected salt marsh. Field work was limited to sites with public access, with field data sheets being prepared for all 257 restriction sites. A sample of a blank 2-sided field data collection form is shown in the Appendix. Information from the data sheets was used to create a database of all the restrictions. Figure 5 defines some of the parameters identified in the database.

On-site observation of one or more of the following conditions were considered evidence of a tidal restriction and were recorded on the data sheets: seaward scouring basin; low marsh slumping; culvert invert problem detected; *Phragmites australis*; ponded water on seaward side of dike or road; ponded water on upstream side of dike or road; seaward culvert opening submerged at mean high tide; upstream scouring basin; culvert broken; vegetation die back; *Lythrum salicornia*; bank erosion; or culvert clogged with debris.

Photographs of most restrictions were taken with a digital camera to document existing conditions and to show the range in conditions of the restricting structures. The condition of the restricting structure was rated as excellent, good, fair, or poor in relation to these examples. The data collected in the field visits was then transferred into a Geographic Information System (GIS) database. The database was constructed by adding the locations of potential tidal restrictions and tidally restricted wetlands and common reed-dominated stands in tidal marshes to an existing wetland map database and transferred to USGS quadrangles. The resulting maps are used throughout this report.

The distribution of common reed (*Phragmites australis*) was mapped by creating a sketch of the area covered by *Phragmites* on a copy of the black and white 1:2500 orthographic sheet while in the field. Later the map was transferred by eye to 1:2500 digital orthophotos in ArcViewTM using Wetlands Conservancy Program wetland lines as a guide. The size of these polygons was calculated by the ArcViewTM TM software.

Scoring Methodology

Cost Prediction Assumptions

Due to the fact that it would not be cost effective to perform detailed cost analyses for the remediation of all 257 tidal restrictions identified in this Atlas, a simplified method was developed for approximating costs for each site. It should be noted that all costs listed in this Atlas are simply estimates and actual costs may either exceed or fall below these estimates, depending on the many variables at each restoration site.

The basis of our cost analysis was the assumption that the cost of remediation was roughly a function of the size of the new culvert and its length. Culvert length was assumed to be 20% longer than road width or from actual measurement. In calculating the size of the replacement culvert, we used the following assumptions:

- 1.) Culverts <=15" diameter (i.e. <1.25 sq.ft. cross section) would be tripled in diameter.
- 2.) Culverts >15" diameter or box culverts would be doubled in diameter.

Simplified cost estimates for culvert replacement are shown in Figure 6. However, these estimates do not account for practical costs. For example, whether or not the culvert passed under a road, whether or not the road was paved, whether utilities must be moved, and other factors are important determinants of cost. Design and permitting costs must also be considered.

In Figure 7, we show a similar plot based on actual projects in Buzzards Bay. The plot includes eight actual projects and five hypothetical variations of two of the actual projects. For example, one of the projects involved the replacement of a dilapidated culvert with a new concrete 4-foot by 8-foot box culvert under a paved 25-foot wide rural road, with some of the replacement tasks being handled by a municipal DPW and some by a private contractor. The hypotheticals for this project were made by assuming the new culvert had dimensions of 4-feet by 8-feet and 4-feet by 10-feet, respectively, since that cost was well known and other project costs were held static. Similarly, another project represents the hypothetical

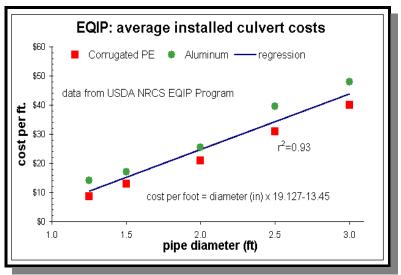


Figure 6. Simplified cost assumptions for culvert installation based on USDA-NRCS model for farm applications (i.e. not typically paved roads)

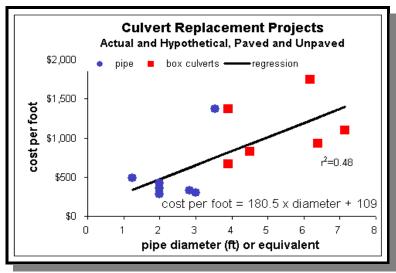


Figure 7. Actual cost of culvert replacement projects in Buzzards Bay including design, permitting, and road repaving costs. Five points represent theoretical variations of projects.

estimates of the replacement of a 1-foot culvert with a 3-foot culvert on a coastal road in paved and unpaved conditions.

Although there is considerable variation in costs per foot for installation (r2 = 0.48), it is apparent that real costs typically range from \$200 to \$1500 per linear foot, depending upon the diameter or cross section of the culvert, and the length of the culvert installed.

A better relationship was observed between total project cost, and the volume of the new tidal restriction (cross sectional area x culvert length; Figure 8, r2=0.71). Based on this data, the regression curve equation was employed to predict remediation costs using Equation 1. If the work

was to be undertaken under a dirt road, the estimate of Equation 1 was halved. If work was under a railroad or road bridge with a culvert, the cost estimate in Equation 1 was tripled.

Some of the estimates in Figure 8 may underestimate project costs because some tasks were completed by municipal DPWs. In general, any project undertaken solely by a DPW may be completed for only one half of the prediction of Equation 1. Conversely, projects wholly completed by private contractors may cost twice as much or more.

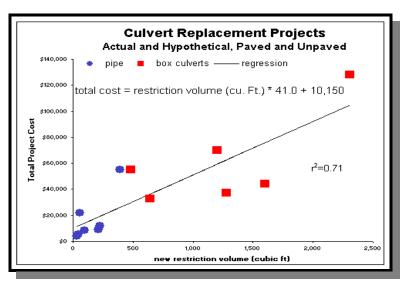


Figure 8. Total Project costs related to volume of the new tidal restriction (culvert cross section x length).

Our cost equation may represent the intermediate case.

Equation 1 was used only for projects with a restriction having a width of less than 10 feet. Larger restrictions may involve more complicated remediation strategies such as dredging filled-in channel entrances and under bridges, as well as bridge repairs or modification. For bridge repair work that would involve expanding the opening under the bridge, \$10,000 per foot was used for bridges with a channel width greater than 20 feet. Additionally, for bridge projects with a channel width greater than 20 feet, \$10,000 per channel foot width was used to approximate dredging and/or construction costs. For bridge projects with a channel width between 10 and 20 feet, \$3,000 per channel foot width was used to approximate dredging and/or construction costs. These values may overestimate costs for projects where dredging alone is employed, because such costs may be as little as \$500 per foot of channel.

Finally, our costs were sent to area DPWs to review, with the offer to change the estimates in the Atlas if the DPWs could provide better cost figures. However, no municipality was able to provide these estimates without specific engineering plans in hand.

Criteria for Scoring and Rationale

There are many potential ways of ranking tidal restriction sites for remediation. The Buzzards Bay Project developed a strategy for assigning scores to sites based on cost, acreage of wetlands potentially affected, acreage of *Phragmites*, and the presence of important habitat types. These and other criteria used in this study are described below. Using the adopted scoring system, every site had the potential of receiving 29 points. The sites with scores falling within the top 10% are profiled in a separate section of this report.

Wetland Size Scoring (4 points)

Independent of the degree of impairment, or the cost effectiveness (cost per acre of a project), some consideration of wetland size is important. That is to say, it may be more desirable to restore a 100 acre wetland site, even if it only contains 10% *Phragmites*, than to restore a ½ acre site, even if it is composed of 40% *Phragmites*. All upstream wetland areas are potentially affected by tidal restrictions, including habitat under and within surface waters. This is because elimination of a restriction may also improve shellfish habitat, fish habitat, water quality, salt marsh habitat, and other valuable resources that should not be overlooked. Consequently all upstream wetland areas, including surface waters, were included in the basis of this scoring. Upstream wetland areas were calculated using ArcViewTM TM software and coverages from Mass GIS based on Wetland Conservancy Orthophotograph maps. Only wetlands areas likely to be affected by a tidal restriction were included in the calculations.

Below are the scoring criteria for this parameter and Figure 9 shows the distribution of the resulting scores for each restriction.

Wetland Size (acres)	Points
< 1 acres	0
≥1 acres	1
≥5 acres	2
≥25 acres	3
≥125 acres	4

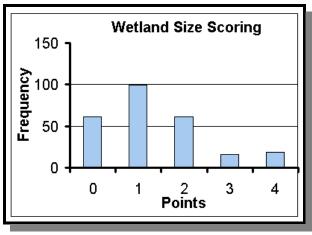


Figure 9. Frequency of scores for wetland size criteria

Cost-Effectiveness Scoring (5 points)

The cost effectiveness of a project was determined by dividing the cost estimate by the total number of acres (excluding surface waters) of wetland area affected by the restriction. When developing this criteria, potential scoring schemes, such as cost per acre of *Phragmites*, was not chosen because the presence of *Phragmites* is just one manifestation of adverse effects of a tidal restriction and may not always be present in tidally restricted sites. On the other hand, it was felt that the inclusion of surface waters created more bias to large bridge projects, as wetland size already incorporated surface water area in tidal areas affected. Therefore, this scoring was based on the estimated cost of a project divided by vegetated wetlands potentially affected by the restriction. Below are the scoring criteria for this parameter and Figure 10 shows the distribution of the resulting scores for each restriction.

Cost effectiveness	Points
≤ \$1, 000 per acre	6
≤ \$2, 000 per acre	5
≤ \$4, 000 per acre	4
≤ \$8, 000 per acre	3
≤ \$16, 000 per acre	2
≤ \$35,000 per acre	1
> \$35,000 per acre	0

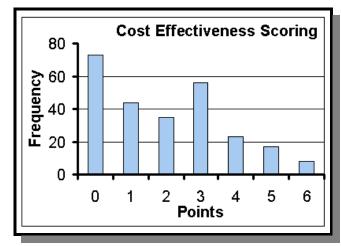


Figure 10. Frequency of scores for cost effectiveness based on dollars per acre criteria.

Wetland Impairment Scoring (5 points)

In this study, it was presumed that impairment caused by a restriction could be characterized by the degree of cover of the invasive nuisance species *Phragmites*, which tends to replace salt marsh vegetation in areas that are experiencing restricted tidal flow. The *Phragmites* impairment was quantified as the percent of vegetated wetlands composed of *Phragmites*. This is not an ideal characterization of impairment because the presence of *Phragmites* is just one manifestation of impairment, and it is not always present in tidally restricted areas. Nonetheless, *Phragmites* coverage was chosen because it was the only impairment measure that could be made easily for all sites, and the species is widely recognized as a nuisance species. To calculate a percentage, *Phragmites* acreage was divided by acreage of all wetlands that were likely to be affected by the

restriction. This latter wetland area was calculated using coverages from MassGIS that were based on Wetlands Conservancy Orthophotograph maps. Below are the scoring criteria for this parameter and Figure 11 shows the distribution of the resulting scores for each restriction.

% vegetated wetland	
as Phragmites	Points
≤ 1%	0
$\leq 10\%$	1
$\leq 20\%$	2
$\leq 50\%$	3
$\leq 90\%$	4
≥90%	5

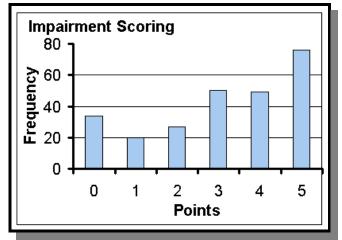


Figure 11. Frequency of scores for wetland impairment. Impairment was based on percent coverage of the marsh by the invasive species *Phragmites*.

Tidal Restriction Size Scoring (5 points)

It is likely that there is some relationship between the degree of wetland impairment by a tidal restriction and the cross sectional area of the tidal restriction. Specifically, inferences may be drawn between the cross sectional area of a restriction and the upstream acreage of wetlands potentially affected. While we do not believe there is any single ideal ratio between restriction cross sectional area and upstream acreage (e.g. very elongated systems may require a different ration compared to a situation where wetlands are clustered immediately behind the restriction), clearly some restrictions have too small a cross sectional area, and others appear ample for flushing.

Below are the scoring criteria selected for this parameter and Figure 12 shows the distribution of the resulting scores for each restriction. Because the amount of water needed to pass through a restriction depends upon the area of surface water behind the restriction, surface water was included in the calculation of upstream wetlands.

Restriction Size	Points
≤.05 sq. ft. per acre	5
≤.25 sq. ft. per acre	4
≤1 sq. ft. per acre	3
≤5 sq. ft. per acre	2
≤10 sq. ft. per acre	1
>10 sq. ft. per acre	0

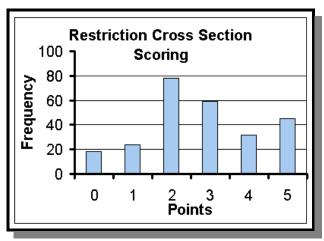


Figure 12. Frequency of scores based on the ration of cross sectional area of the tidal restriction to size of wetland impaired.

Other Criteria

Other scoring criteria were as follows:

The scoring of adverse impacts to special resources was based on best professional judgement. While increases in salinity by definition will result in the loss or death of certain freshwater species, it is undesirable to increase salinity where habitat for freshwater endangered species are found, where the salinity of a pond will change, or where anadromous fish spawning areas are lost. These and other reasons are justification for the subtraction of five points in the scoring system.

Restriction on public road/property	3 points - town road or land 2 points - state road or land 3 points - federal road or land
Benefits a public wetland Benefits anadromous fish run Designated rare/endangered sp. habitat Adverse impacts to special resources	1 point 4 points (only applied to culverts, not bridge restrictions)

The awarding of points for enlarging restrictions under public property (0 points for private, 3 points for municipal or federal, 2 points for state property) was based on the fact that it is far easier to remediate a publicly owned site because of logistical, cost, permitting, and funding reasons. Town owned land was considered the easiest to permit, but federal lands received an equivalent number of points because of the availability of federal funds and support. In practical terms, however, only a handful of sites were on federal property. Small culverts can greatly affect anadromous fish runs, so the highest number of bonus points (4) are given for this criteria. If the structure was a bridge, or did not actually impair a herring run, no points were given in this category. If remediation of the restriction would benefit a publicly owned wetland it was given 1 point. Areas designated as rare or endangered species habitat by the Massachusetts Natural Heritage and Endangered Species Program were given 2 points.

Results

The scoring system used in this report is, of course, subjective. In practical terms, work at any of the sites is justified if a property owner is willing to undertake the work, costs are low, or special opportunities arise. The purpose of the scoring system was to assist in identifying sites for further study, not as a final evaluation of which sites are most appropriate or most suitable for remediation. Scores for all 257 sites can be found in Table 4 as well as in the Appendix of this document.

Table 1, below, shows the number of tidal restrictions per municipality. Additionally, information has been included on the number of sites that have already been restored and those that currently have design plans for remediation in development.

Table 1. Number of Tidal Restrictions per Municipality

	Bourne	Dartmouth	Fairhaven	Falmouth	Marion	Mattapoisett	New Bedford	Wareham	Westport
Total Sites	35	31	27	46**	21	37	7	39	20
Sites already restored	2*	1	4	0	3	0	0	0	0
Restoration designs in development	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

^{*} One of the tidal restriction sites remediated in Bourne was located in Scusset, which is outside of the Buzzards Bay watershed.

** Eight of the tidal restrictions included in this total number are located outside the Buzzards Bay watershed, therefore information on them is not included in this Atlas. For complete documentation please refer to the Cape Cod Atlas of Tidal Restricted Salt Marshes produced by the Cape Cod Commission.

Given the large number of tidal restrictions identified in Buzzards Bay, it was decided that detailed profile pages would only be included for sites with a score that was roughly within the top 10% of all sites (16 or greater). Table 2, on the following page, lists the sites profiled in the next section, and Table 3 displays a breakdown of all 257 restrictions by type. General locations of all restrictions can be found in map form in Figure 13 as well as in the section entitled "USGS Topographic Maps of Tidal Restrictions in the Buzzards Bay Watershed". Specific details for all sites can be located in Table 4 and in the Appendix.

Table 2. Tidal Restrictions Profiled in the Atlas (score of 16 or greater)

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Site #	Town	Restricting Feature	Score	Estimated Cost	Cost per Acre
FA05	Falmouth	Culvert: Road	20	\$19,300	\$1,300
DA04	Dartmouth	Culvert: Nonquitt Marsh	20	\$21,300	\$500
FA02	Falmouth	Wall: Rock wall, Mill Pond	19	\$13,900	\$900
FH18	Fairhaven	Culvert/road: Fir Street	19	\$18,800	\$2,200
MT17	Mattapoisett	Wall, rock: Rock wall	18	\$12,500	\$2,700
WH40	Wareham	Dike: Red Brook Rd., old road	18	\$13,900	\$6,900
DA02	Dartmouth	Bridge: Gulf Road	18	\$500,000	\$2,500
DA09	Dartmouth	Bridge: Little River Rd., Little River	18	\$600,000	\$3,300
DA17	Dartmouth	Culvert: Old road	17	\$6,200	\$900
WH11	Wareham	Culvert: Allen Road	17	\$11,300	\$600
MN22	Marion	Culvert: 13 th hole, Kitansett Golf Club	17	\$13,500	\$700
FA10	Falmouth	Road: Woodneck Road	17	\$14,900	\$7,900
BN28	Bourne	Dike: MBTA Railroad	17	\$21,500	\$21,000
MT06	Mattapoisett	Culvert: Old Mattapoisett Neck Road	17	\$43,500	\$1,100
DA11	Dartmouth	Culvert/road: Little Beach Rd., Allen's Pond	16	\$7,600	\$1,200
DA06	Dartmouth	Culvert/road: Cow Yard Marsh	16	\$9,200	\$1,000
DA07	Dartmouth	Culvert/road: Cow Yard Marsh	16	\$9,200	\$1,000
WP17	Westport	Road: Driveway	16	\$9,700	\$1,000
MT15	Mattapoisett	Culvert: Private beach road	16	\$11,600	\$2,500
DA15	Dartmouth	Culvert: Old road	16	\$12,200	\$1,100
DA27	Dartmouth	Dike: Path to beach	16	\$13,900	\$6,100
WH27	Wareham	Road: Pilgrim Avenue	16	\$27,000	\$2,400
WH33	Wareham	Road: Road	16	\$27,500	\$5,300
MT04	Mattapoisett	Culvert: Mattapoisett Neck Road	16	\$43,500	\$1,100
FA41	Falmouth	Culvert: Millfield Street	16	\$64,500	\$4,300
MT09	Mattapoisett	Old Railroad bridge: Eel Pond	16	\$123,500	\$4,900
DA12	Dartmouth	Culvert: Georges Pond	16	\$128,800	\$13,900
WH17	Wareham	Bridge: Sandwich Rd/Rte. 6, Agawam River	16	\$350,000	\$24,500
DA01	Dartmouth	Bridge/road: Bridge St., Apponagansett Bay	16	\$1,100,000	\$4,300
NB08	New Bedford	Dike: Shaws Cove Drive, New Bedford Harbor	16	\$2,750,000	\$33,000
WP06	Westport	Bridge: Hix Bridge, Westport River	16	\$2,800,000	\$13,600

Table 3. Count of Restriction Structure Types

Restriction Structure Type	Total
barrier beach	6
beach	1
berm, culvert with tidegate	1
berm	5
bridge	8
bridge/road	1
causeway	1
cement bank	1
channel through dike	1
culvert	6
culvert, bridge and road	1
debris	1
dike	34
driveway	8
footpath	1
path	12
railroad	14
remains of earthen/stone dam	1
road	139
rock wall, broken in places	1
rocks	1
stone wall	3
tide gate	1
wall	4
wooden path	1
(blank)	4
Grand Total	257

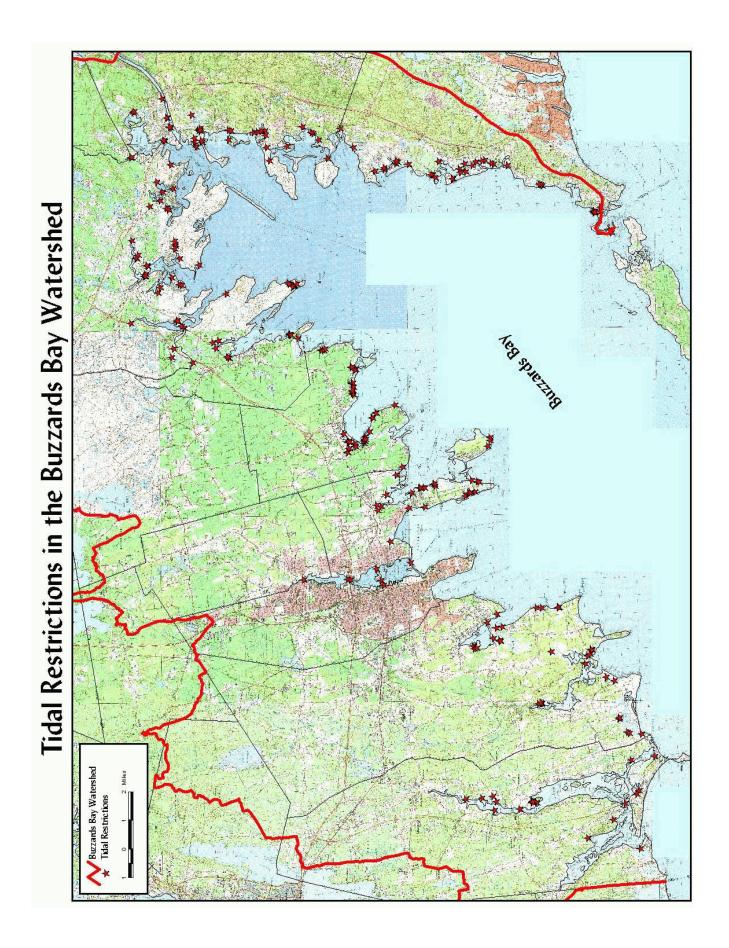


Table 4: Results: Summary of all tidal restriction sites sorted by municipality

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Tidal Restriction Site Profiles Buzzards Bay Watershed

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Mattapoisett
New Bedford
Wareham

Note: The sites detailed in this section represent the top 10% of all Buzzards Bay sites based upon the scoring system developed by the Buzzards Bay Project. While these sites earned the highest scores, this section is not meant to imply that remediation efforts at other sites in the Atlas are not appropriate. Remediation at any site is justified if suitable

Westport

BOURNE: MBTA Railroad, North of Pocasset River

Tidal Restriction Site BN28

Site Description

BN28 is one of a number of restrictions that was created by the MBTA rail line that extends from the Cape Cod rail road bridge to Falmouth Village. This restriction is located on Bennets Neck just north of the Pocasset River (see map on page 72). There is no apparent hydraulic connection under the rail road bed and the absence of tidal flow has resulted in a die-off of most of this marsh. The rail tracks are at a low elevation relative to the marsh.

General Information

Designated rare and endangered species habitat State owned restriction, public wetland

Culvert condition: no culvert – dike

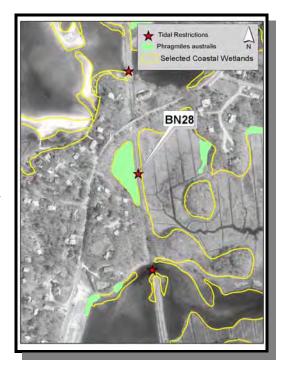
Restriction width: 60 feet Proposed culvert length: 72 feet Acres of wetlands affected: 1.0 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 1.0 acres

Estimated Remediation Cost

Total estimated cost: \$21,500 Cost per acre: \$21,000

Comments

A culvert could be installed under the tracks to allow tidal flow to the wetland to the West. The low elevation of the tracks relative to the salt marsh make this an affordable railroad bed project.





View of railroad tracks

DARTMOUTH: Bridge Street/Apponagansett Bay

Tidal Restriction Site DAO I

Site Description

Bridge Street is on a long (1800 foot) causeway connecting Padanaram Village with South Dartmouth (see map on page 78). This very old road has severely restricted tidal flows into upper Apponagansett Bay. The lower section of the road abutments are constructed with cut granite blocks.

General Information

State-owned bridge affecting private and public wetlands

2-lane paved road and bridge

Bridge condition: good Road width: 30 feet

Total restriction width: 36 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 256.9 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 97.0 acres

Estimated Remediation Cost

Total estimated cost: \$1,100,000

Cost per acre: \$4,300

Comments

This bridge was recently rebuilt. It might be more cost effective to install new culverts under selected areas of Bridge Street rather than to expand the opening of the bridge or deepen the channel.





Looking south



View of bridge and road

DARTMOUTH: Gulf Road in Apponagansett Bay

Tidal Restriction Site DA02

Site Description

This restriction is located on the southwest corner of inner Apponagansett Bay (see map on page 78). The bridge on Gulf Road controls tidal flow to a large wetland over a mile to the south.

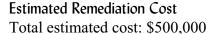
General Information

Locally-owned bridge affecting a public wetland 2-lane paved road and bridge

Bridge condition: good Road width: 30 feet

Total restriction width: 36 feet

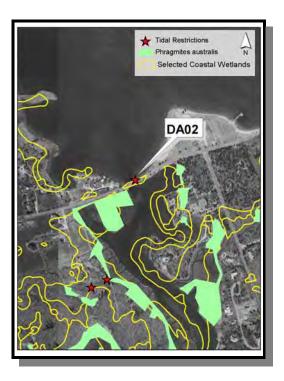
Acres of wetlands affected: 199.3 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 95.1 acres



Cost per acre: \$2,500

Comments

This bridge was originally built in 1938, and it has recently been rebuilt. Deepening of the channel or adding additional culverts may improve flushing upstream.





View of bridge

DARTMOUTH: Nonquitt Marsh, near Round Hill

Tidal Restriction Site DA04

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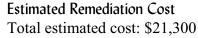
This restriction consists of a concrete culvert under a road in Nonquitt, a private gated community. The affected salt marsh is owned by the non-profit land conservation trust, Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust. Tidal waters must first flow through a pipe under the barrier beach (DA05) to reach this restriction (see map on page 79).

General Information

Private road (owned by Nonquitt Association), private marsh (owned by land trust)

Culvert condition: fair Road width: 15 feet Culvert length: 18 feet

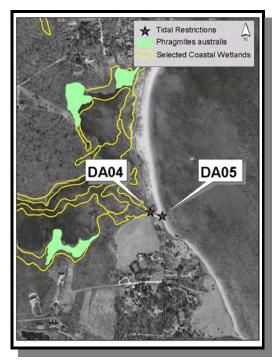
Acres of wetlands affected: 38.8 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 20.7 acres



Cost per acre: \$500

Comments

This site has been selected for remediation by the New Bedford Harbor Trustees Council along with DA05.





Culvert under road



View of marsh

DARTMOUTH: Cow Yard Marsh at Little River

Tidal Restriction Site DA06 & DA07

Site Description

Sites DA06 and DA07 are two culverts located under a gravel road crossing through a marsh in the lower portion of the Little River estuary (see map on page 80). The road provides access to a group of summer cottages commonly referred to as "The Cowyard". The surrounding marsh is owned by the non-profit land conservation trust, Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust. This marsh is also restricted by DA08, which is currently a GROWetlands project.

General Information

Private restriction, private marsh (owned by land trust) Rare and endangered species habitat

Culvert condition: both good

Road width: 20 feet

Culvert length: each is 24 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 9.0 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 4.5 acres

Estimated Remediation Cost

Total estimated cost: \$9,200 (for each) Cost per acre: \$1,000 (for each)



DA07

Phragmites australis
Selected Coastal Wetland

DA06

Gravel road passing over restriction DA06

Comments

The major restriction to this marsh system, DA08, will

be replaced with a larger culvert in the near future as part of a GROWetlands project. As there are some low lying developed areas above DA06 and DA07, further study may be warranted prior to initiating further remediation efforts at this marsh. Due to the fact that the driveway is not paved and the culverts are not far below the road surface, these restrictions would be easy to fix. DA07 is partially buried in mud.

DARTMOUTH: Little River Road

Tidal Restriction Site DA09

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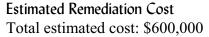
Tidal restriction DA09 is the Little River Bridge in Dartmouth (see map on page 80). Located at the mouth of Little River, this bridge has cracks and spalling in many areas and may need reconstruction in the future.

General Information

2-lane paved road and bridge Town-owned bridge, public wetland Rare and endangered species habitat

Bridge condition: poor Road width: 25 feet Restriction length: 50 feet

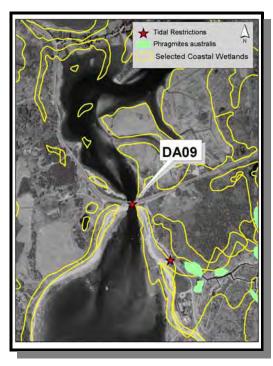
Acres of wetlands affected: 181.3 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 11.3 acres



Cost per acre: \$3,300

Comments

The plunge pool created by tidal scouring is a favorite spot for illicit bridge jumping. Although this site scored high for a number of reasons, further study would be required to determine if upstream impairments are caused by this restriction, and whether dredging of the





South side of bridge looking upstream

channel or widening of the bridge during construction would mitigate these impacts.

DARTMOUTH: Little Beach Road/Allens Pond

Tidal Restriction Site DAII

Site Description

DA11 is on a barrier beach in the southeastern corner of Allens Pond (see map on page 83). It is located on property owned by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. The road provides access to the Allen's Pond barrier beach summer community. The road is low relative to the marsh and in a FEMA mapped velocity zone.

General Information

Private gravel road, private wetlands Rare and endangered species habitat

Culvert condition: poor Road width: 12 feet Culvert length: 14.4 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 6.3 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 2.2 acres

Estimated Remediation Cost Total estimated cost: \$7,600

Cost per acre: \$1,200

Comments

The Buzzards Bay Project has initiated discussions with the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the Town of Dartmouth concerning the replacement of the undersized culvert with two 24" culverts.





North side of culvert



South side of culvert

DARTMOUTH: Road at Georges Pond/Slocums River

Tidal Restriction Site DA12

Site Description

DA12 consists of two culverts under the access road to Demarest Lloyd State Park at the mouth of the Slocums River estuary (see map on page 82). The existing culverts drain George's Pond. Stabilization rocks for the sides of the access road have been thrown into the culverts, partially blocking them.

General Information

Paved state-owned road, public wetland Rare and endangered species habitat

Culvert condition: excellent

Road width: 40 feet Culvert length: 48 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 9.3 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 5.3 acres

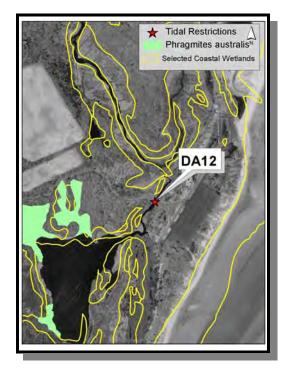
Estimated Remediation Cost

Total estimated cost: \$128,800

Cost per acre: \$13,900

Comments

Buzzards Bay Project staff members have made arrangements with the Department of Environmental Management's park supervisor to remove the stones in the culvert. While removal of the obstructing stones within the existing culverts may improve flushing, a new culvert may be needed. The road edge at the culverts is crumbling due to the loss of the stabilizing rip rap.





South end of culverts



View of road edge

DARTMOUTH: Old Road/Star of the Sea Drive

Tidal Restriction Site DAI5

Site Description

DA15 is the remainder of a stone box culvert which was under an old road that used to pass through a marsh in the northwest portion of Apponagansett Bay (see map on page 78). The road has been washed out to such and extent that water flows almost freely through at high tide. The surrounding marsh is owned by the Town of Dartmouth.

General Information

Town-owned old roadway and wetland

Culvert condition: poor Restriction width: 20 feet Restriction length: 24 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 11.0 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 2.1 acres

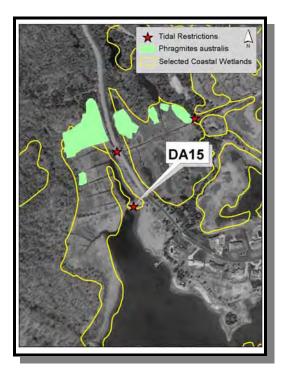
Estimated Remediation Cost

Total estimated cost: \$12,200 Cost per acre: \$1,100

Comments

The replacement of the existing stone path with a footbridge would increase the tidal flow yet still allow pedestrian access to the property.

Note: This restriction was remediated by the Town of Dartmouth in May 2002.





Old stone box culvert



Upstream view

DARTMOUTH: Old Road, Upper Apponagansett Bay

Tidal Restriction Site DA17

Site Description

DA17 is another restriction in the northwest corner of Apponagansett Bay (see map on page 78). It is an old stone box culvert that has completely collapsed. This was the original road location to access the upland area to the south. The wetland restricted by the culvert also receives tidal flushing through DA14, a restriction to the north of DA15. Much of this marsh was an old gravel pit.

General Information

Town-owned dirt road, public wetland

Culvert condition: poor Restriction width: 12 feet Restriction length: 14.4 feet

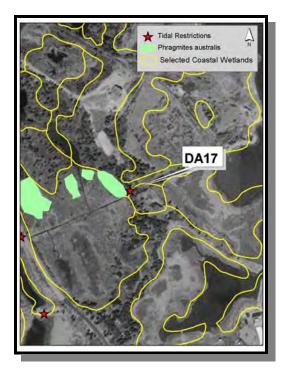
Acres of wetlands affected: 6.8 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 0.8 acre

Estimated Remediation Cost Total estimated cost: \$6,200

Cost per acre: \$900

Comments

Since this road is no longer used, the removal of the old road and culvert would be fairly simple.





Downstream view



Upstream view

DARTMOUTH: Path to Beach at Demarest Lloyd State Park

Tidal Restriction Site DA27

Site Description

DA27 is a path owned by the Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust that accesses the south end of Demarest Lloyd State Park near the Slocums River (see map on page 82). This restriction consists of a 4-foot wide path to a beach. The marsh south of this point is fresh/brackish. There is no culvert.

General Information

Private path and private wetlands Rare and endangered species habitat

Culvert condition: no culvert - breached dike

Path width: 4 feet

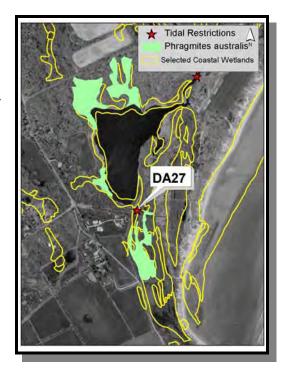
Proposed culvert length: 6 feet Acres of wetlands affected: 2.3 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 2.3 acres

Estimated Remediation Cost Total estimated cost: \$13,900

Cost per acre: \$6,100

Comments

A culvert needs to be installed at this site. This would be an excellent AmeriCorp project. All materials could be brought in by hand. All work could be performed with hand tools.





View of path

FALMOUTH: Rock Wall at Mill Pond

Tidal Restriction Site FA02

Site Description

FA02 is a seawall located east of Gardiner Road (see map on page 101). The seawall is on a barrier beach designed to prevent tidal and storm flows from entering the salt marsh and low lying areas north of Eel Pond in Woods Hole. The seawall has been recently repaired. Most of the marsh has been transformed into *Phragmites* except for the portion "reclaimed" as a ball field and now owned by the Town of Falmouth.

General Information

Private rock wall, public wetland

Culvert condition: culvert not visible

Stone wall width: 3 feet

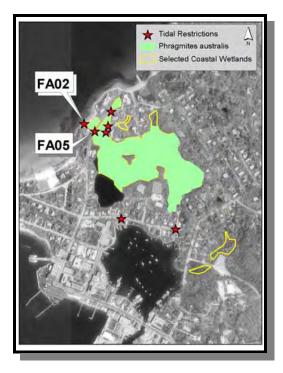
Estimated culvert length: 24 feet Acres of wetlands affected: 14.8 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 14.8 acres

Estimated Remediation Cost Total estimated cost: \$13,900

Cost per acre: \$900

Comments

Due to the low lying areas, this site should be investigated to determine if a self regulating tide gate is needed. The impacted marsh is the same area affected by FA03, FA04, FA05, FA06, FA40, and FA41. A study that looks at all restrictions affecting this marsh system is recommended.





View of rock wall



View from behind wall

FALMOUTH: Road at Mill Pond

Tidal Restriction Site FA05

Site Description

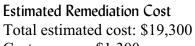
FA05 is a culvert under Gardiner Road in Woods Hole that conducts any tidal flow ponded by restriction FA02 (see map on page 101). Most of the marsh has been transformed into *Phragmites* except for the portion "reclaimed" as a ball field and now owned by the Town of Falmouth.

General Information

Paved town-owned road, public & private wetland

Culvert condition: fair Road width: 22 feet Culvert length: 26.4 feet

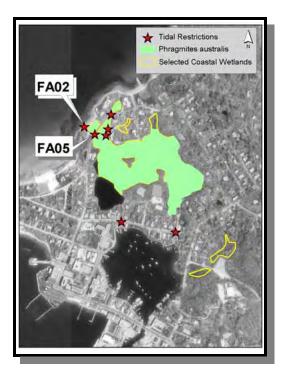
Acres of wetlands affected: 14.6 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 14.6 acres



Cost per acre: \$1,300

Comments

There is a lot of *Phragmites* on the upstream side of this culvert. The culvert has filled in on the east side with soil and is not visible, as it is covered by rocks. A larger culvert is required. The impacted marsh is the same area affected by FA02, FA03, FA04, FA06, FA40, and FA41. A study that looks at all restrictions affecting this marsh system is recommended.





Restriction site FA05



Upstream view

FALMOUTH: Woodneck Road/Little Sippiwisset Marsh

Tidal Restriction Site FA10

Site Description

FA10 is a beach access road near Little Sippiwisset Marsh that was installed with no culvert (see map on page 99). The lack of a culvert has prevented tidal flows from the north and has caused ponding of water on the south side of the road.

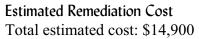
General Information

Private paved road, private wetland Rare and endangered species habitat

Culvert condition: no culvert

Road width: 15 feet Proposed culvert: 30 feet

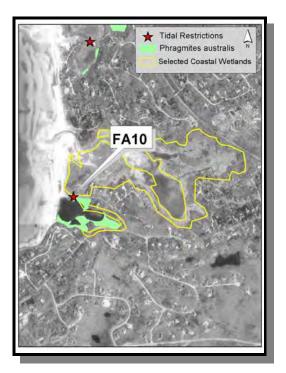
Acres of wetlands affected: 1.9 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 1.9 acres



Cost per acre: \$7,900

Comments

This is a barrier beach road with no culverts. The pond that formed on the blocked side may have created specialized habitat which may now deserve protection. This freshwater/brackish habitat should be studied before the installation of a culvert is considered.





View of marsh



View of road

FALMOUTH: Millfield Street in Woods Hole

Tidal Restriction Site FA41

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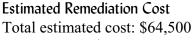
Tidal restriction FA41 is an approximately 342-foot long culvert running under two private properties and Millfield Street in Woods Hole. The culvert connects Eel Pond to Mill Pond (see map on page 101).

General Information

Private property Town road, public wetland

Culvert condition: poor Road width: 20 feet Culvert length: 30 feet

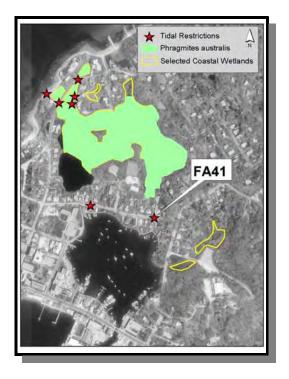
Acres of wetlands affected: 15 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 15 acres



Cost per acre: \$4,300

Comments

The culvert is 95% blocked at the Eel Pond end and not visible. In the spring of 2002 the culvert was broken during the reconstruction of the home on the Eel Pond side and covered over without being replaced. The length of the culvert and density of development will provide challenges to restoration. The impacted marsh is the same area affected by FA02, FA03, FA04, FA05





Mill Pond side of culvert

FA06, and FA40. A study that looks at all restrictions affecting this marsh system is recommended.

FAIRHAVEN: Fir Street on West Island

Tidal Restriction Site FH 18

Site Description

Restriction FH18 was created by the construction of a parking lot, which is used for the town beach and the DEM State Reservation on West Island (see map on page 94). The salt marsh behind the barrier beach was filled to create the parking lot. In order to maintain drainage for the marshes on the west side of the road, a perimeter ditch was dug around the parking lot and a culvert was placed under Fir Street. The wetlands to the west and north are privately owned.

General Information

Town-owned road, private wetlands

Culvert condition: fair Road width: 30 feet Culvert length: 36 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 8.7 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 4.4 acres

Estimated Remediation Cost Total estimated cost: \$18,800

Cost per acre: \$2,200

Comments

This site has generated interest among several state agencies. The ditch through the upland to FH18 should also be reshaped to handle an increased flow when the culvert is replaced with a larger one.





Downstream view



Upstream view

MARION: Kittansett Club on Sippican Neck

Tidal Restriction Site MN22

Site Description

MN22 is located at the end of Sippican Neck (see map on page 109). The Kittansett Club constructed the original seawall in 1927. It was repaired on a periodic basis until 1998 when a 50 foot section was removed. The removal now allows salt water to drain quickly following a hurricane or winter storm, as well as allowing daily tidal fluctuation to be restored.

General Information

Private seawall, private wetlands

Culvert condition: fair Seawall width: 8 feet Seawall breach: 50 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 20.3 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 20.0 acres

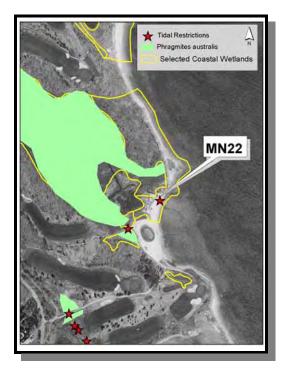


Total estimated cost: \$13,500

Cost per acre: \$700

Comments

Most of the *Phragmites* has died back since the restriction was partially removed in 1998. This site should be investigated further to determine if other improvements to flushing can be achieved.





Section of wall that was removed

MATTAPOISETT: Mattapoisett Neck Road

Tidal Restriction Site MT04

Site Description

MT04 is one of several restrictions that would need to be remediated as part of an over-all project to increase tidal flushing to the marsh south of Mattapoisett Neck Road (see map on page 116). Mattapoisett Neck Road is the only access to the houses on Mattapoisett Neck. MT04 is one of three culverts under the road. The salt marsh has a limited amount of *Phragmites* but many small dead spots.

General Information

Town-owned paved road, private wetlands

Culvert condition: poor Road width: 45 feet Culvert length: 54 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 40.0 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 3.8 acres

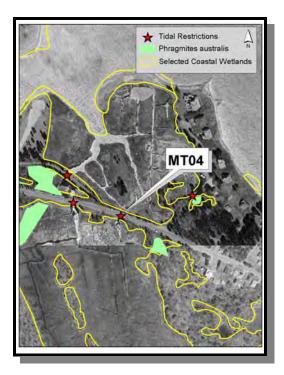
Estimated Remediation Cost

Total estimated cost: \$43,500

Cost per acre: \$1,100

Comments

MT04 has been selected as a GROWetlands site. The Massachusetts Wetland Restoration Program has engaged an engineering firm to study this marsh and the three restrictions: MT03, MT04 & MT05.





View of south side of Mattapoisett Neck Road

MATTAPOISETT: Old Mattapoisett Neck Road

Tidal Restriction Site MT06

Site Description

MT06 is a culvert under an older section of Mattapoisett Neck Road near the mouth of the Mattapoisett River (see map on page 116). The culvert was put in place in 1954 after a hurricane. After the hurricane of 1956 this section of road was abandoned. This culvert cannot be removed until the existing water line for Mattapoisett Neck Road is relocated.

General Information

Town road, private wetland

Culvert condition: poor Road width: 20 feet Culvert length: 24 feet

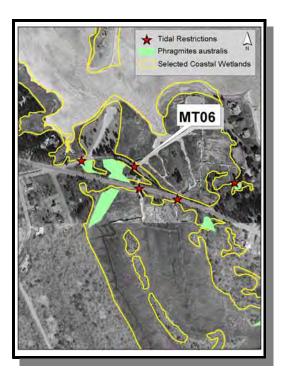
Acres of wetlands affected: 40.5 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 4.5 acres

Estimated Remediation Cost Total estimated cost: \$43,500

Cost per acre: \$1,100

Comments

This culvert is broken in many places. Additionally, the road is broken up and two-thirds washed away. This site has been selected as a GROWetlands project. The Massachusetts Wetlands Restoration Program has secured an engineering firm to study the site.





Downstream side

MATTAPOISETT: Old Railroad Bridge/Eel Pond

Tidal Restriction Site MT09

Site Description

MT09 is an old New York-New Haven Railroad bridge over the entrance to Eel Pond in the upper portion of Mattapoisett Harbor (see map on page 116). The side slopes are quite steep and the road base is quite narrow. This is the only access to the house on Goodspeed Island.

General Information

Town-owned bridge, private wetland

Culvert condition: excellent

Road width: 30 feet Culvert length: 36 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 25.1 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 6.2 acres

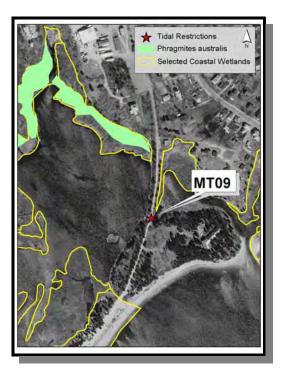
Estimated Remediation Cost

Total estimated cost: \$123,500

Cost per acre: \$4,900

Comments

The culvert is submerged and Eel Pond has developed a breach in the barrier beach west of this site. The breach may provide adequate flushing to the pond. Further study of this issue is warranted prior to planning a secondary culvert.





Restriction site MT09

MATTAPOISETT: Town Beach Road at Hiller Cove

Tidal Restriction Site MT15

Site Description

MT15 is under the access road to the town beach at Hiller Cove (see map on page 118). The access road is gravel and the grade is less than 3 feet above the culvert.

General Information

Town-owned roads, private wetlands

Culvert condition: good Road width: 15 feet Culvert length: 24 feet

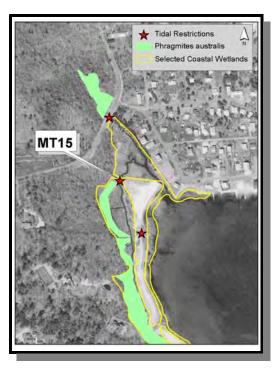
Acres of wetlands affected: 4.6 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 2.9 acres

Estimated Remediation Cost Total estimated cost: \$11,600

Cost per acre: \$2,500

Comments

Due to the lack of paving and utilities and the shallow culvert depth, this culvert would be easy to replace. There has been somewhat of a breach in the barrier beach to the south at MT17, which allows tidal waters to the same wetland.





Entrance road to beach



Upstream end of culvert

MATTAPOISETT: Rock Wall at Hiller Cove

Tidal Restriction Site MT17

Site Description

MT17 is located on the town beach at Hiller Cove off of Aucoot Road (see map on page 118). It consists of a stonewall that was placed in the breach of a barrier beach to prevent tidal flows. Since the stones were placed, the barrier beach has retreated making the stone wall only partially effective. The reduced wave velocity behind the stone wall has caused the breach to clog with eelgrass that has washed ashore.

General Information

Town-owned restriction, public wetland

Culvert condition: no culvert

Breach width: 30 feet Wall length: 25 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 4.6 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 2.9 acres

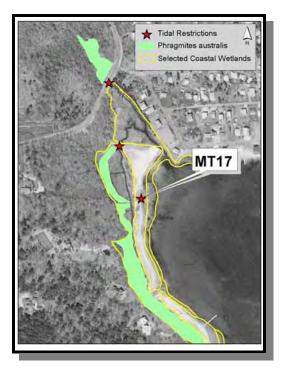
Estimated Remediation Cost

Total estimated cost: \$12,500

Cost per acre: \$2,700

Comments

The rock wall has sunk and is clearly over washed. While the removal of this wall would provide only a marginal increase in tidal flooding, the project would be easy to complete.





Stone wall on beach, looking south

NEW BEDFORD: New Bedford Hurricane Dike

Tidal Restriction Site NB08

Site Description

Restriction site NB08 is a hurricane dike that stretches for 3.5 miles along the South End of New Bedford to the Town of Fairhaven. Site NB08 is the opening into New Bedford Harbor, which allows boat passage (see map on page 123).

General Information

Federal restriction, public wetland Anadromous fish run

Dike condition: excellent Restriction width: 120 feet Restriction length: 144 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 83.4 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 12.0 acres



Total estimated cost: \$2,750,000

Cost per acre: \$33,000

Comments

The New Bedford Harbor Trustees Council is investigating the possibility of increasing tidal flow to New Bedford Harbor. Rather than altering the hurricane barrier entrance, installation of a large culvert west of the entrance is being considered.





Opening in hurricane dike from the Fairhaven Shipyard & Marina

WAREHAM: Allen Road at Crooked River

Tidal Restriction Site WHII

Site Description

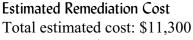
WH11 is a concrete culvert under a town road near Crooked River, off the Wareham River estuary (see map on page 130). The culvert is not far below the grade of the road. The marsh to the south of the culvert also has a natural opening at its southern end.

General Information

Town-owned, paved road, private wetlands

Culvert condition: fair Road width: 30 feet Culvert length: 36 feet

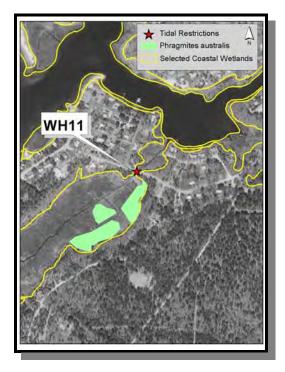
Acres of wetlands affected: 19.3 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 3.3 acres



Cost per acre: \$600

Comments

There is a water main bleeder pipe discharging at the culvert which lowers the salinity in the area. Sediment washing off the road and low velocity through the culvert have caused sand to accumulate. Dredging of the ditch, along with installation of a larger culvert would be needed to improve flushing.





Tidal restriction WHII

WAREHAM: Sandwich Road/Route 6 - Agawam River

Tidal Restriction Site WH17

Site Description

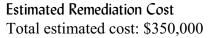
WH17 is a State Route 6 bridge/culvert located over the Agawam River (see map on page 132). While the bridge appears to have a considerable span from the surface, it actually has a rather small opening. This site is just downstream from the Town of Wareham's waste water treatment plant discharge.

General Information

State-owned, paved road, public wetland Rare and endangered species habitat Anadromous fish run

Bridge condition: good Road width: 40 feet Culvert length: 40 feet

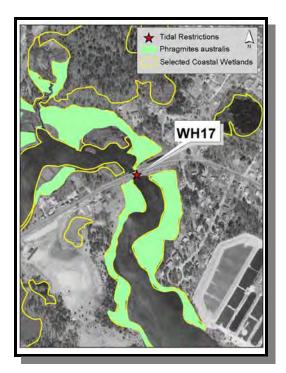
Acres of wetlands affected: 14.3 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 14.2 acres



Cost per acre: \$24,500

Comments

This opening is very small for the size of the river. The river supports a herring run as well as sea run brown trout. Increased flushing may also improve water quality impairments caused by the wastewater treatment plant.





North side of bridge

WAREHAM: Pilgrim Avenue at Broadmarsh River

Tidal Restriction Site WH27

Site Description

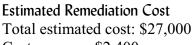
WH27 is a concrete culvert under Pilgrim Avenue, a town-owned road (see map on page 130). The marsh to the south of the culvert also has a natural opening at its southern end. Much of the flow through the pipe has been reduced by mud and rocks.

General Information

Town-owned, paved road, private wetlands

Culvert condition: good Road width: 21 feet Culvert length: 31 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 11.5 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 2.5 acres



Cost per acre: \$2,400

Comments

Due to the shallow culvert depth, this would be an easy culvert to replace. The location of any utilities (gas, water, and sewer are present in the street) could add appreciably to the final costs.





East end of pipe

WAREHAM: Abandoned Section of Route 6/Weweantic River

Tidal Restriction Site WH33

Site Description

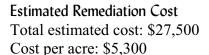
This is a culvert under an older, abandoned section of State Route 6 (see map on page 128). Elevation of the culvert is difficult to determine because of the overgrowth of *Phragmites* and poison ivy.

General Information

State-owned restriction, public wetlands

Culvert condition: fair Road width: 30 feet Culvert length: 50 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 5.2 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 5.2 acres



Comments

This project must be remediated in conjunction with WH29. Although there are no properties accessed by this section of road, the road contains water mains and active electric/telephone poles precluding road removal. The marsh to the south was flooded for several days by salt water after Hurricane Bob in 1991. All freshwater vegetation in the marsh was killed as a result of that flooding.





Old section of Route 6



Phragmites at end of pipe

WAREHAM/BOURNE/PLYMOUTH: Red Brook Road

Tidal Restriction Site WH40

Site Description

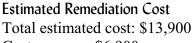
WH40 is an old road with stone abutments, many of which have fallen into the brook. The restriction crosses Red Brook Road, leading to Buttermilk Bay, and is located at the intersection of the Bourne/Wareham/Plymouth town lines (see map on page 135).

General Information

Wetlands and restriction on private property Anadromous fish run

Culvert condition: no culvert Old road width: 20 feet

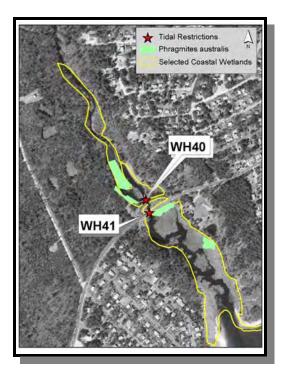
Acres of wetlands affected: 2.0 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 2.7 acres



Cost per acre: \$6,900

Comments

Improvements to flushing under this old road, should be done in conjunction with improvements at WH41. The removal of this old road remnant would be fairly easy to accomplish as there is ready access for heavy equipment. Due to the site topography it would not be necessary to remove the material off-site. Wetland Protection Act permits must be issued by both Wareham and Plymouth.





Downstream view from WH40, looking at WH41



Upstream view, above WH40

WESTPORT: Hix Bridge/Westport River

Tidal Restriction Site WP06

Site Description

This tidal restriction is caused by fill material deposited under Hix Bridge, which impedes tidal flow and creates a damming effect (see map on page 141). Large granite blocks were toppled in the river as a result of the destruction of the old Hix Bridge by the Hurricane of '38 and from the demolition of the bridge in 1939.

General Information

Town-owned bridge, public wetland

Bridge condition: fair Restriction width: 25 feet Restriction length: 30 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 205.5 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 135.9 acres

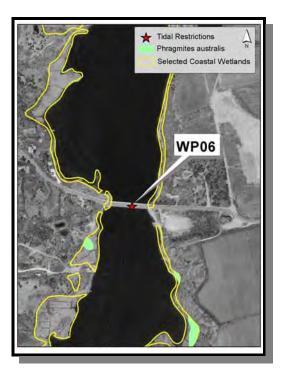


Total estimated cost: \$2,800,000

Cost per acre: \$13,600

Comments

The Town of Westport is planning to rebuild this bridge. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is conducting a tidal flushing study to determine the benefits of increased tidal flushing. There may be problems associated with the removal of the granite blocks. A detailed report on this site is available on the Buzzards Bay Project's website, www.buzzardsbay.org.





View of Hix Bridge, looking North



Close up view

WESTPORT: Driveway at the Let/Westport River

Tidal Restriction Site WP I 7

Site Description

WP17 is under a very long, low driveway to an upland area known as the Let on the lower East Branch of the Westport River (see map on page 140). The low driveway restricts the size of possible additional culverts.

General Information

Private, gravel driveway, private wetlands

Culvert condition: good Road width: 12 feet Culvert length: 15 feet

Acres of wetlands affected: 9.7 acres Acres of *Phragmites* present: 3.6 acres

Estimated Remediation Cost Total estimated cost: \$9,700

Cost per acre: \$1,000

Comments

The addition of new culverts at the site may require new mosquito ditching. Any new culverts would be fairly easy to place. If the driveway is improved by an increase of fill, new ditching may not be required.





View of driveway

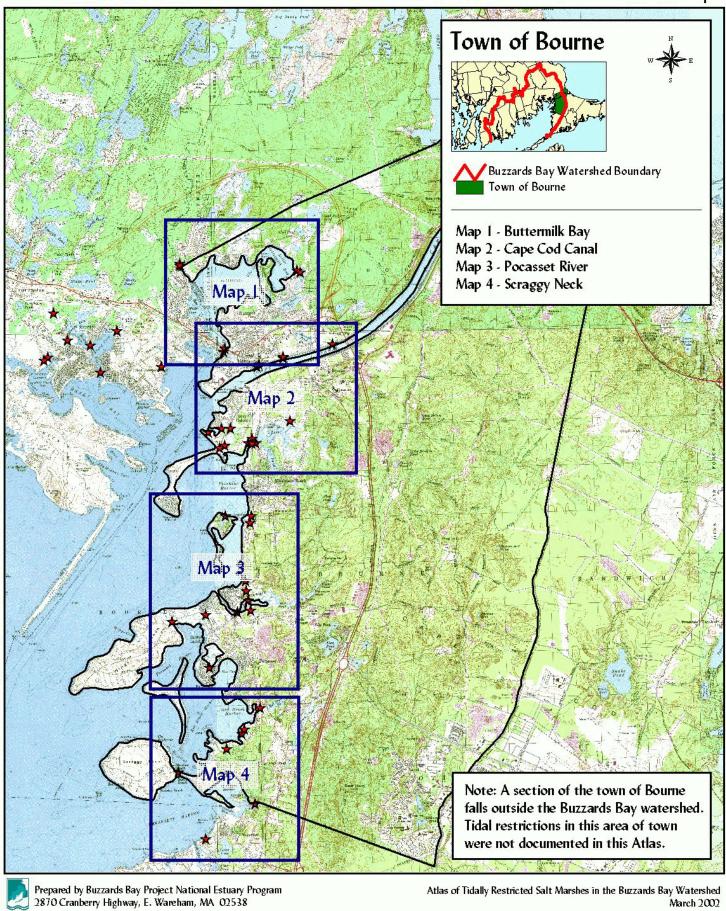
USGS Topographic Maps of Tidal Restrictions in the Buzzards Bay Watershed

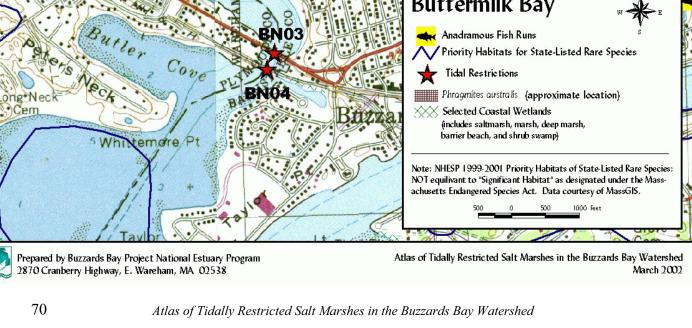
Two-hundred and fifty-seven (257) sites were identified by the Buzzards Bay Project staff as causing restrictions to tidal flow in salt marshes located within the Buzzards Bay Watershed. The following section contains a series of USGS Topographic maps showing the locations of all potential restriction sites along with the approximate locations of stands of common reed (*Phragmites australis*).

The Topographic maps are arranged alphabetically by town, with each section beginning with a locus map of the town. Individual sites in the Atlas were identified using a two-letter town code and a two-digit number code. For example, all sites within the Town of Mattapoisett begin with the letters MT, followed by a two digit site number. These codes may be used to access information about individual sites from Table 4 in the Results Section or in the Appendix of this document. Additionally, the complete database can be found on the Buzzards Bay Project's website, www.buzzardsbay.org.

It should be noted that sections of the Towns of Bourne and Falmouth fall outside the Buzzards Bay watershed. While tidal restrictions may exist in these areas they have not been documented in this Atlas. The Cape Cod Commission identified eight restrictions located outside the Buzzards Bay watershed in Falmouth and zero in Bourne. Please consult the *Cape Cod Atlas of Tidally Restricted Salt Marshes - Cape Cod, Massachusetts* for more information.

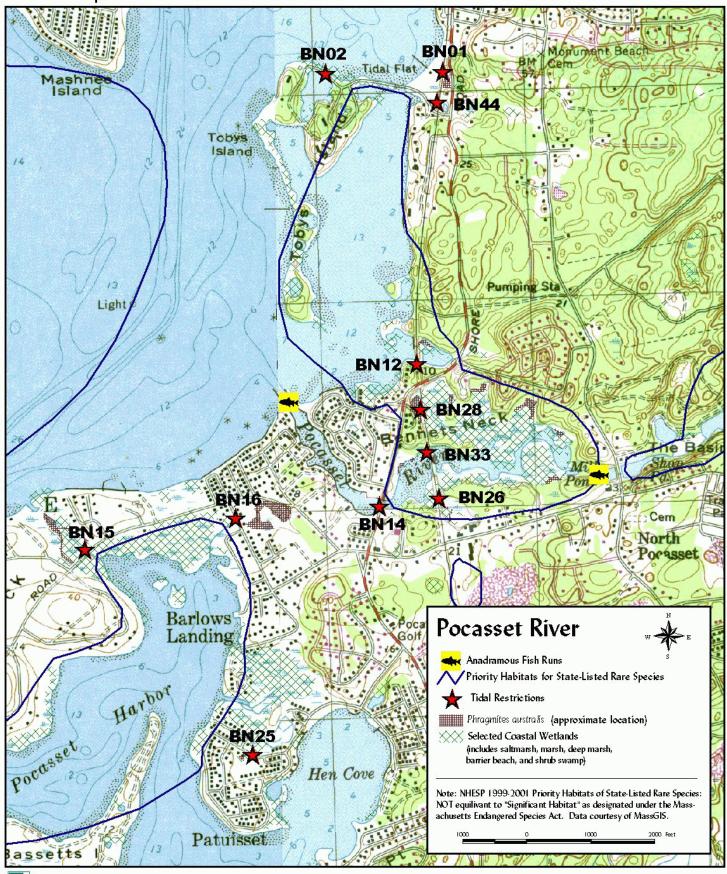
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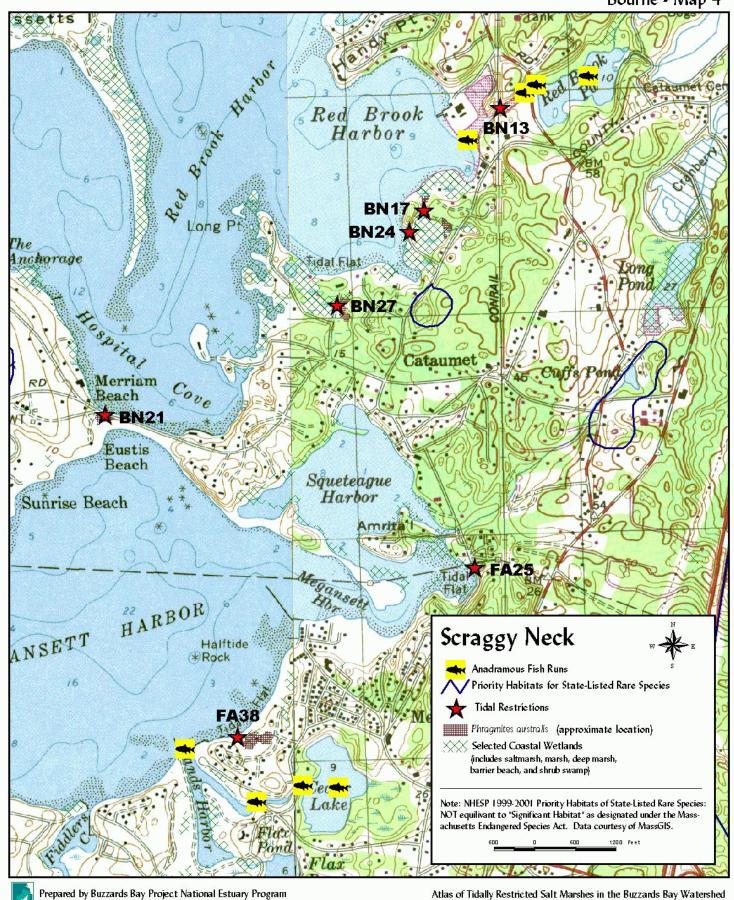




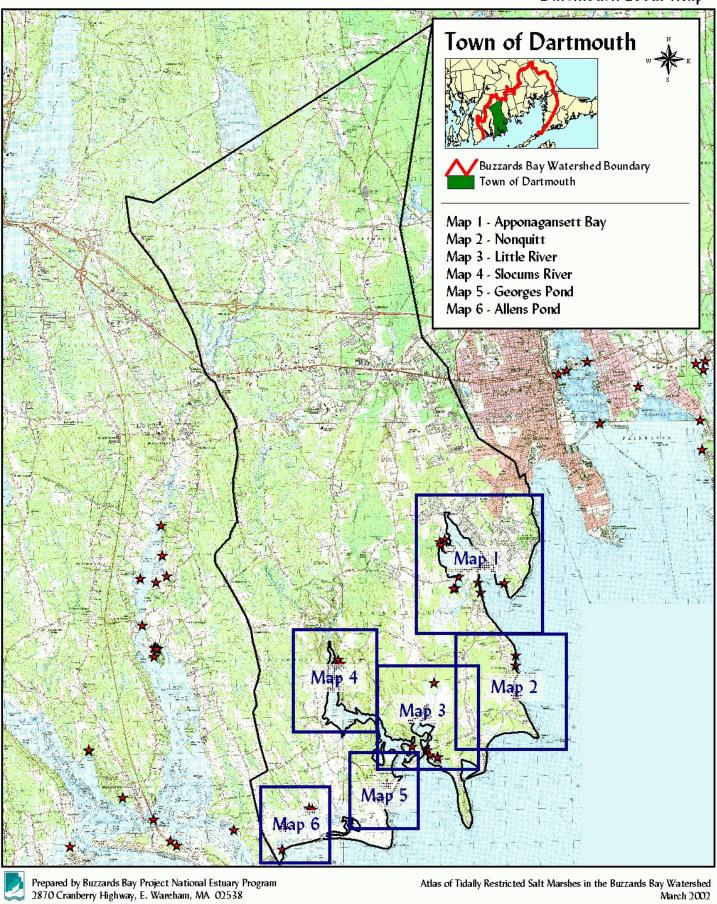
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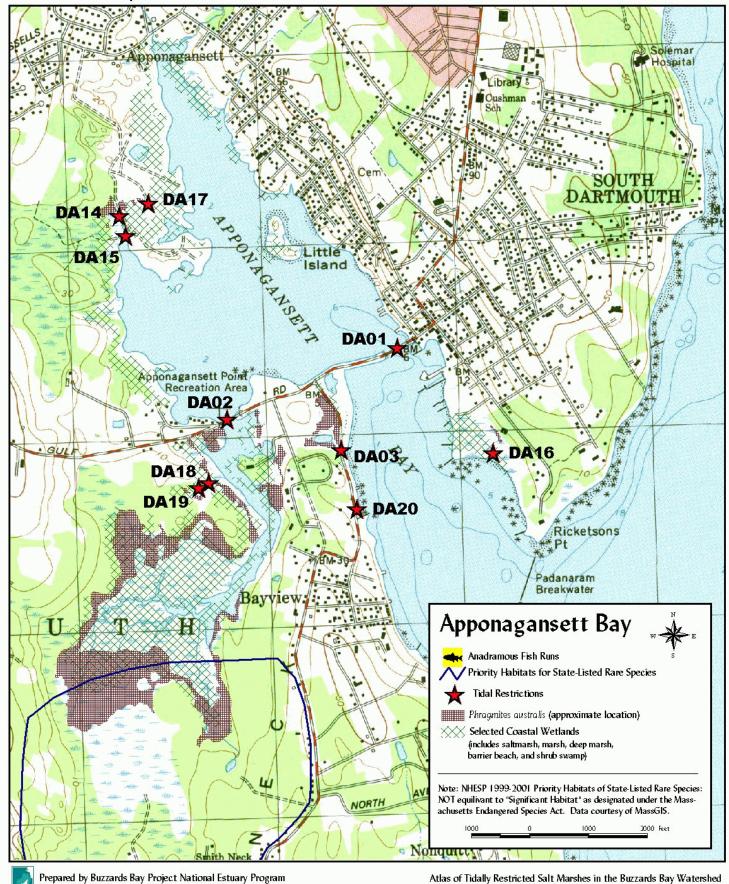
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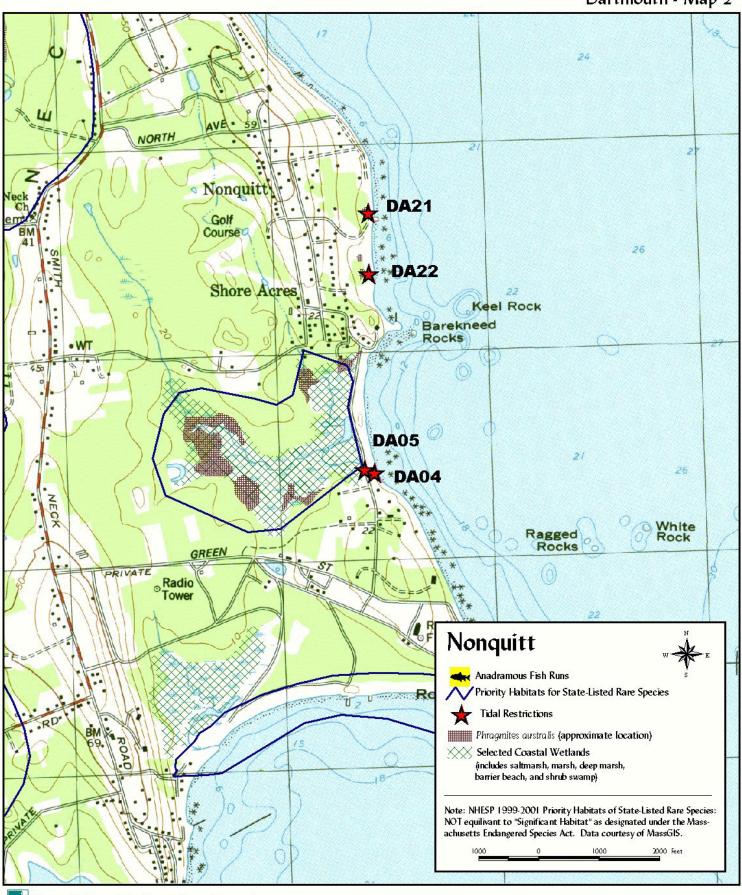
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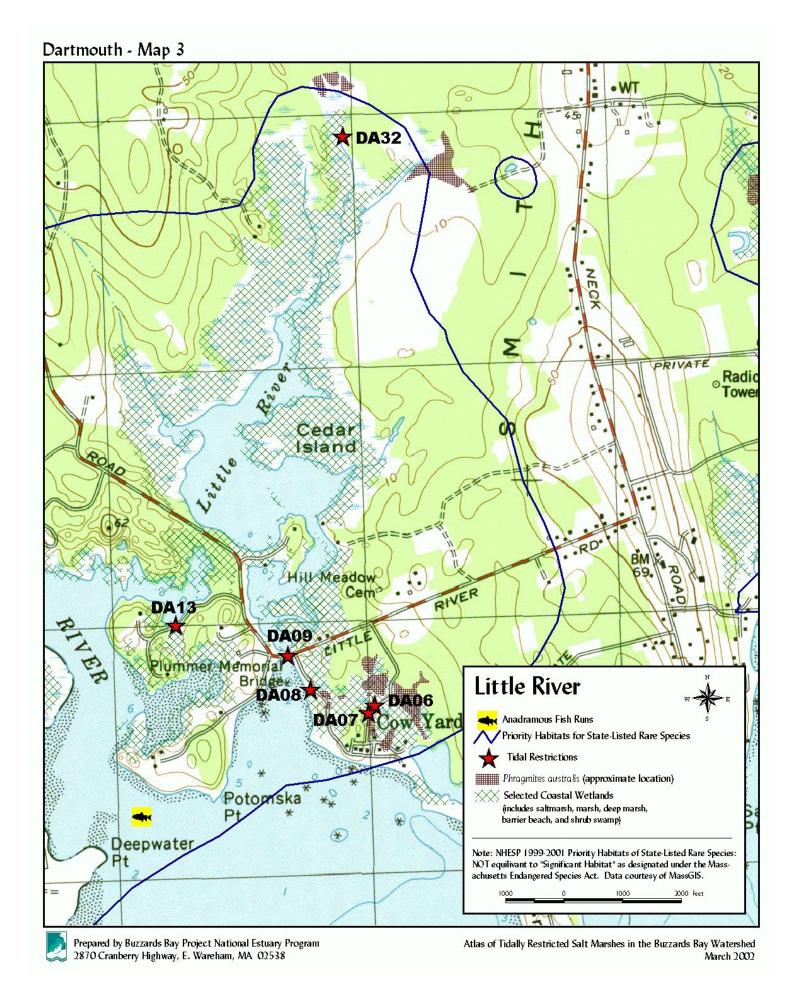
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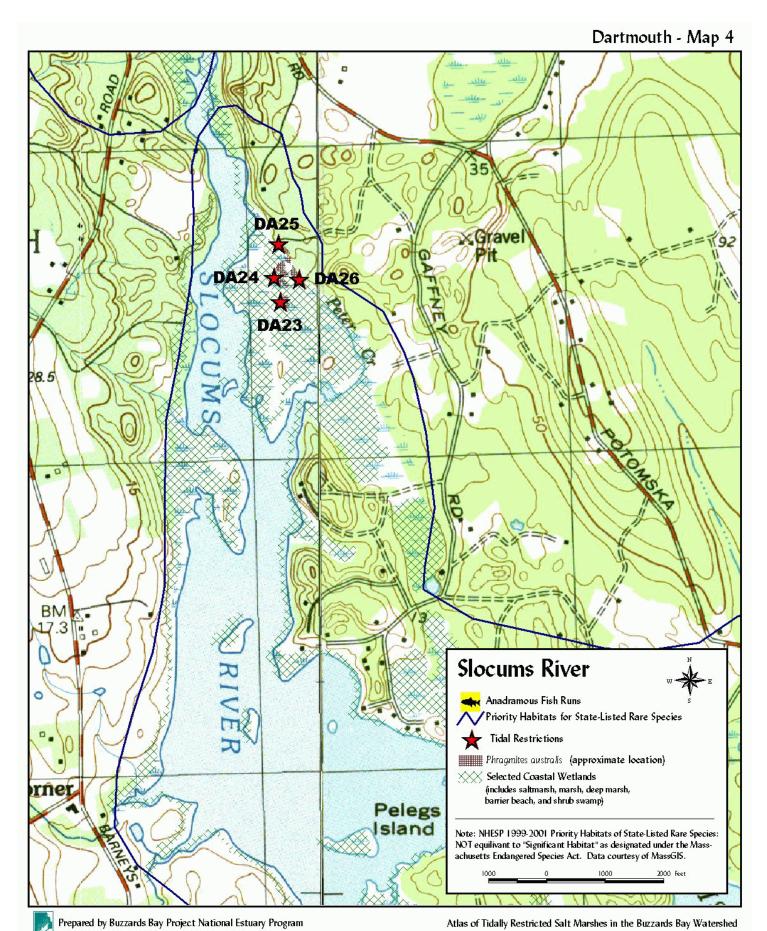
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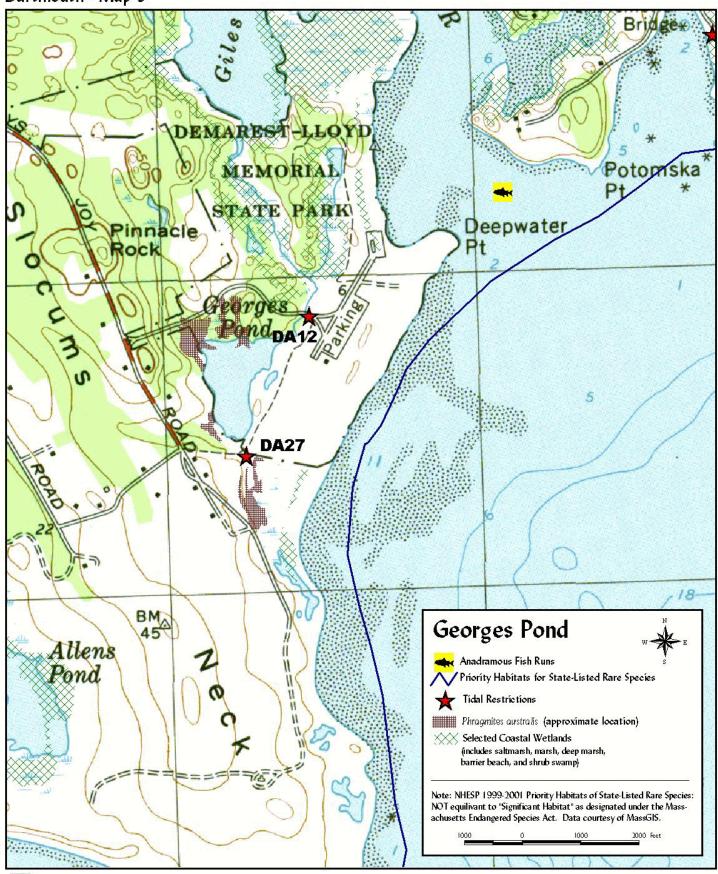


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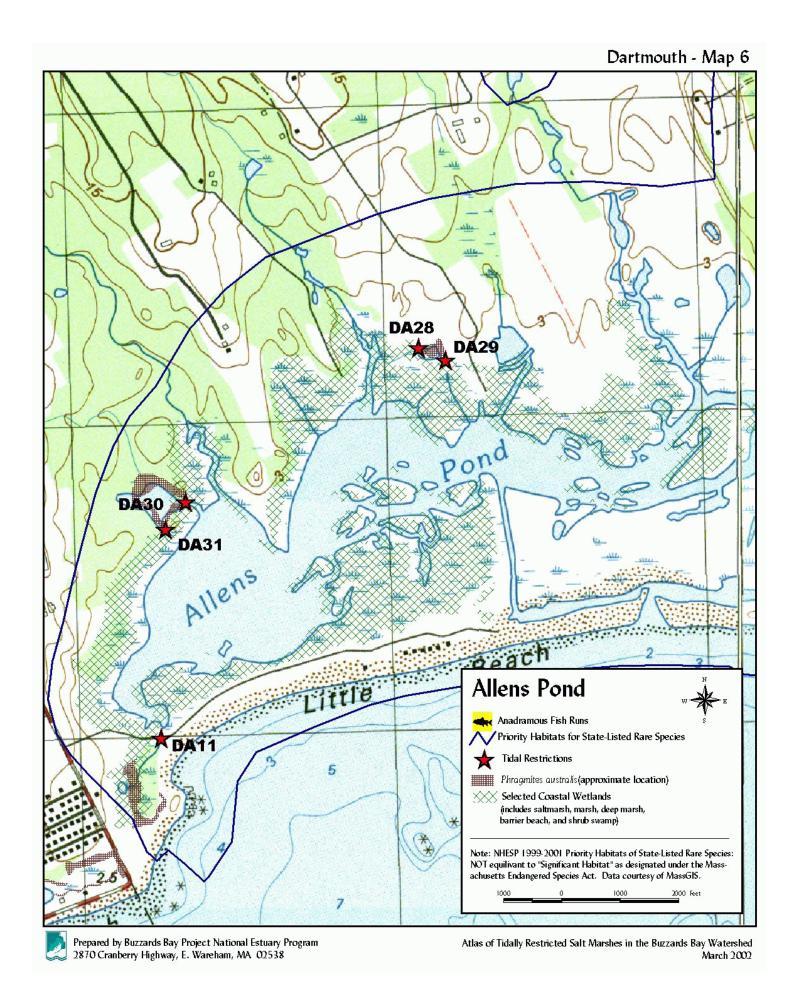




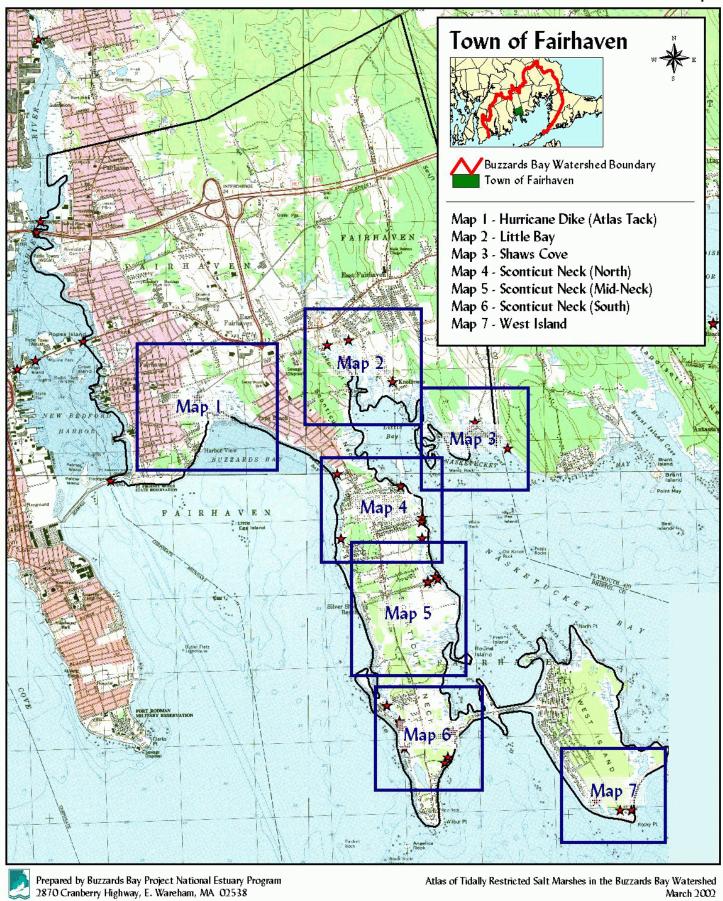
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Town of Fairhaven



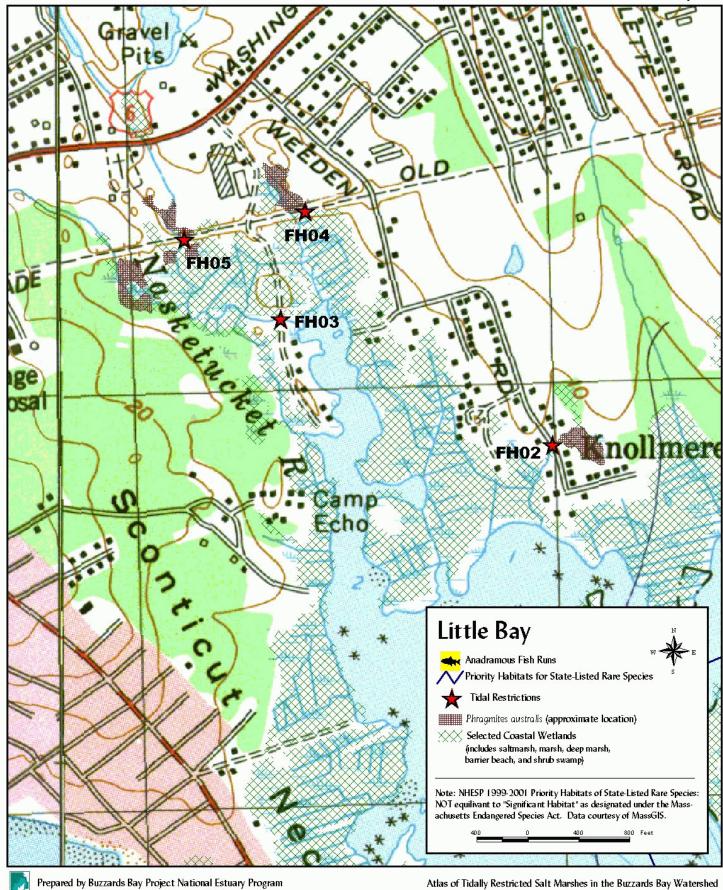
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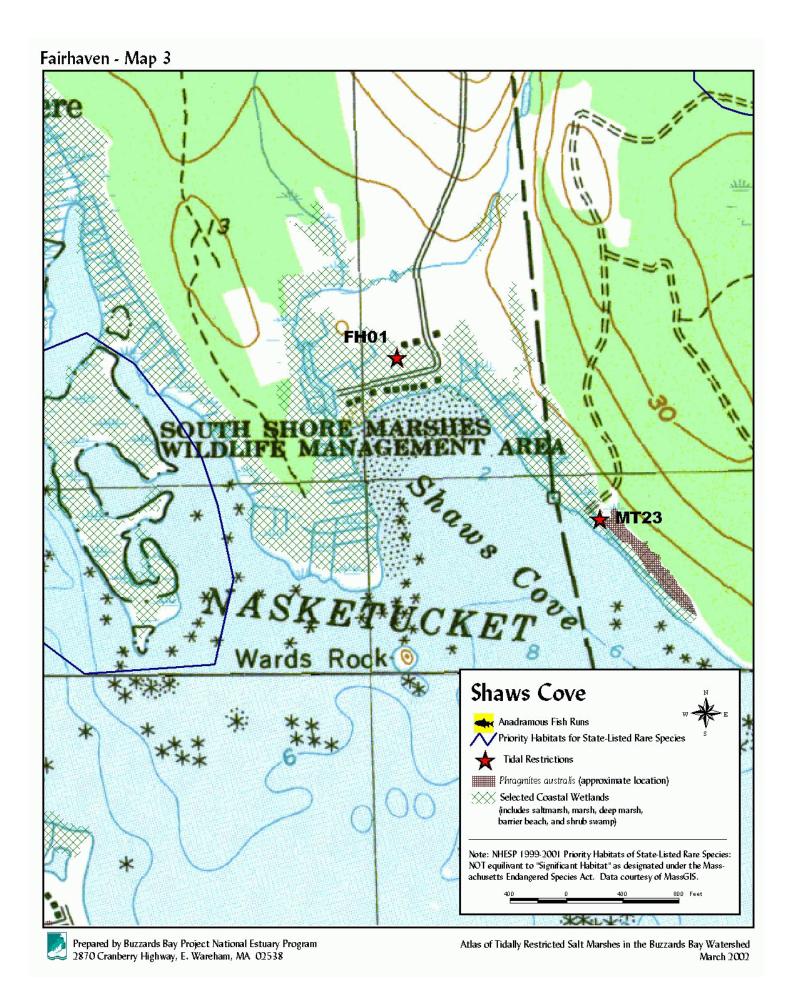


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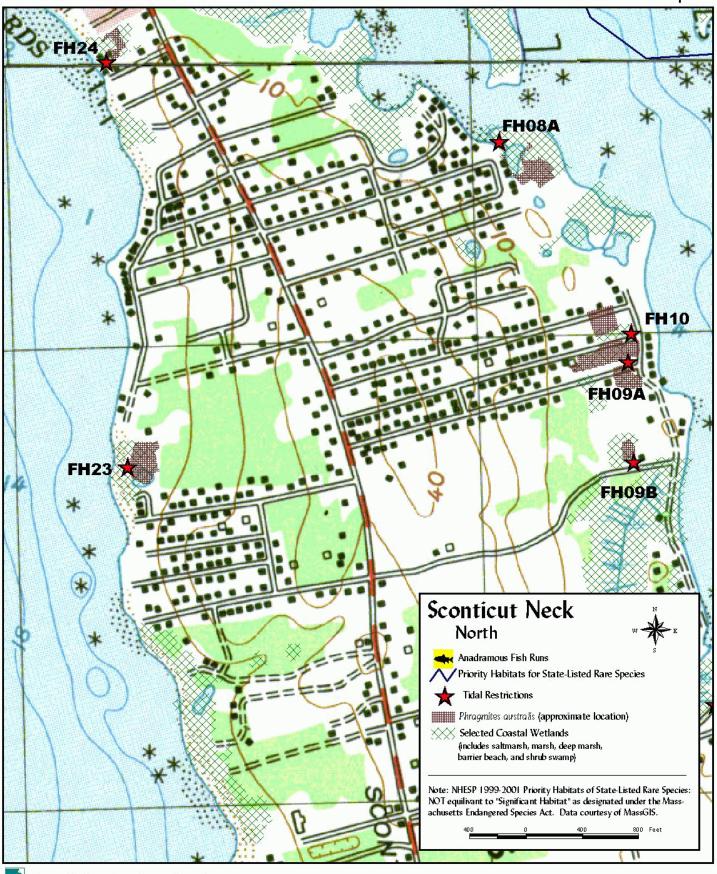
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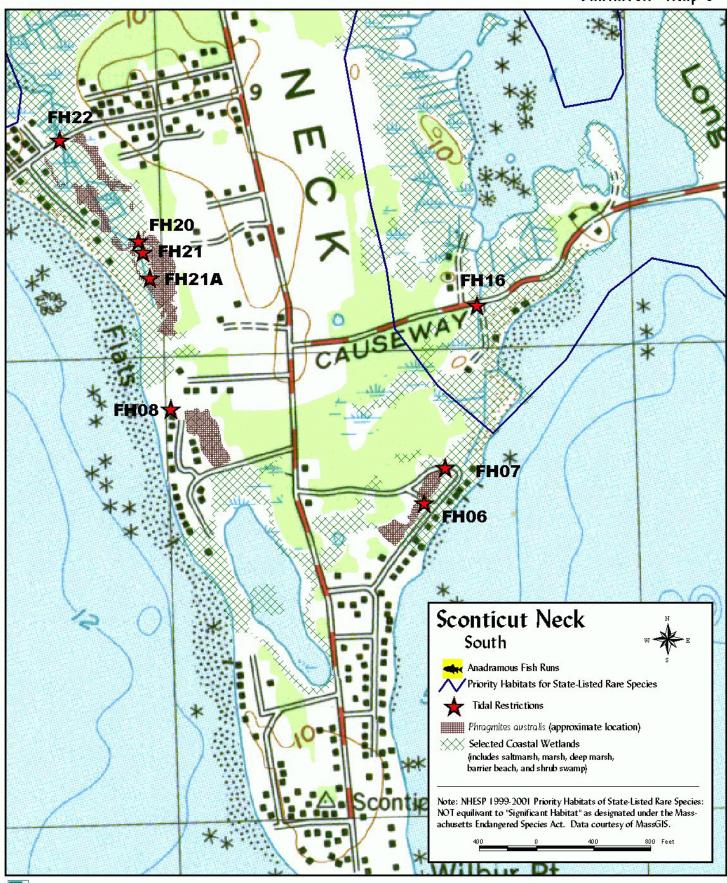
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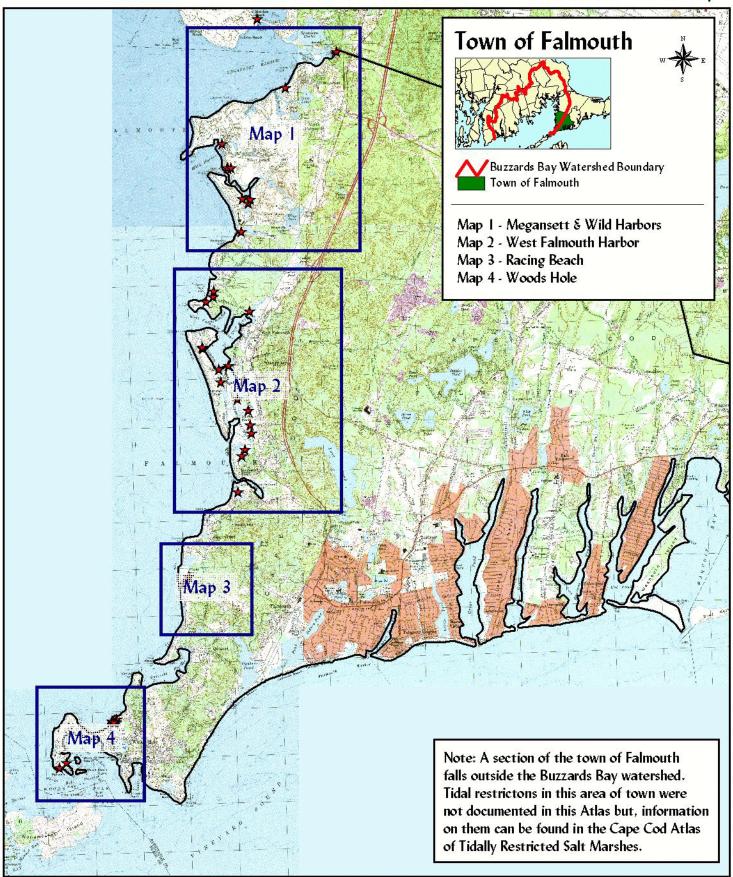
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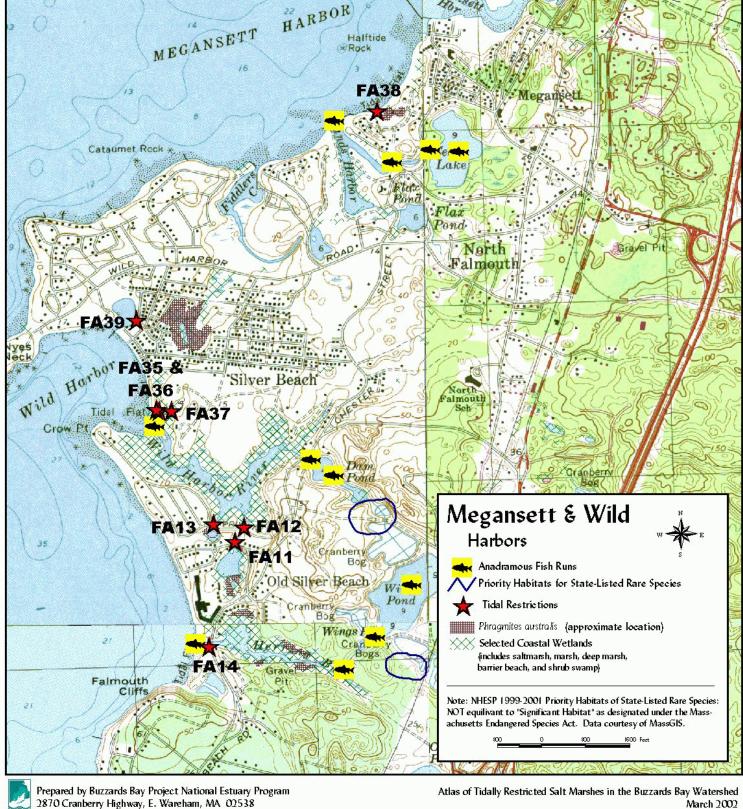
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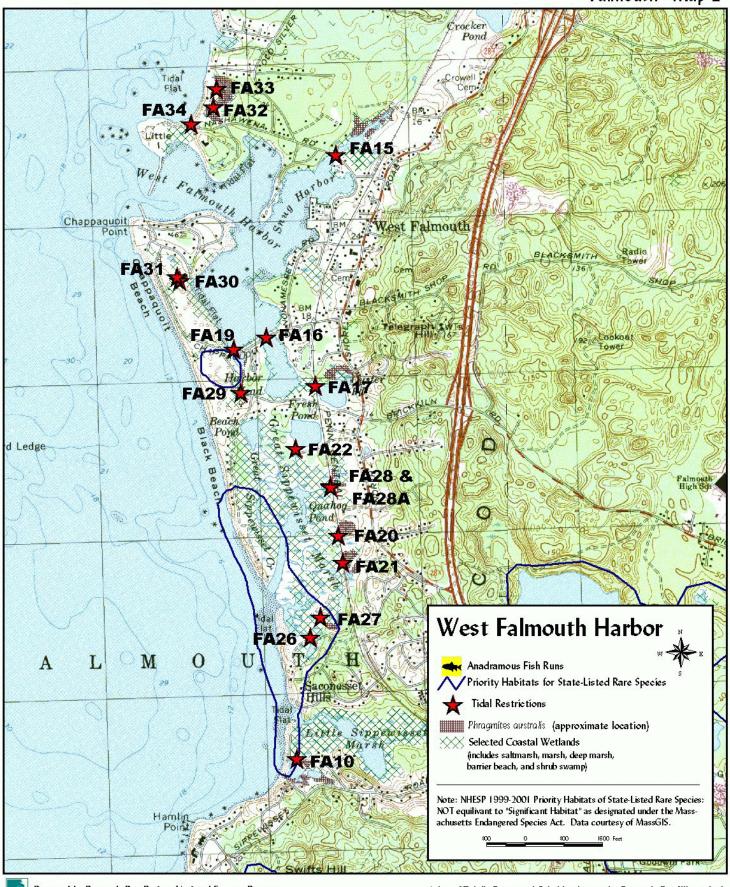


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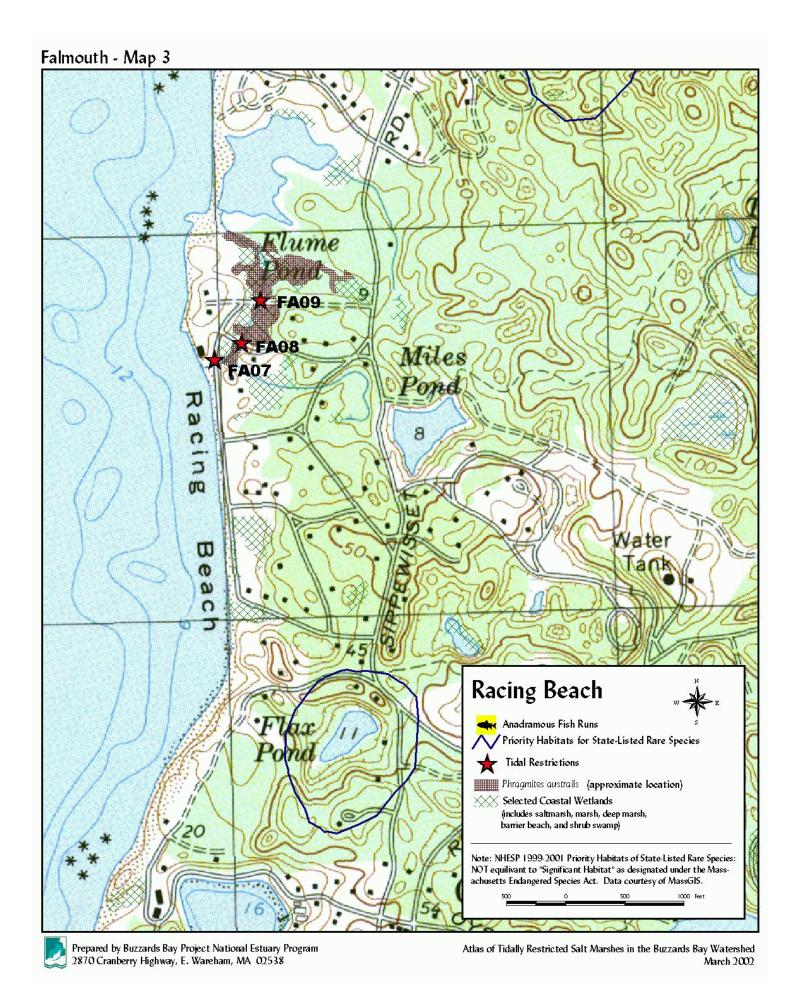
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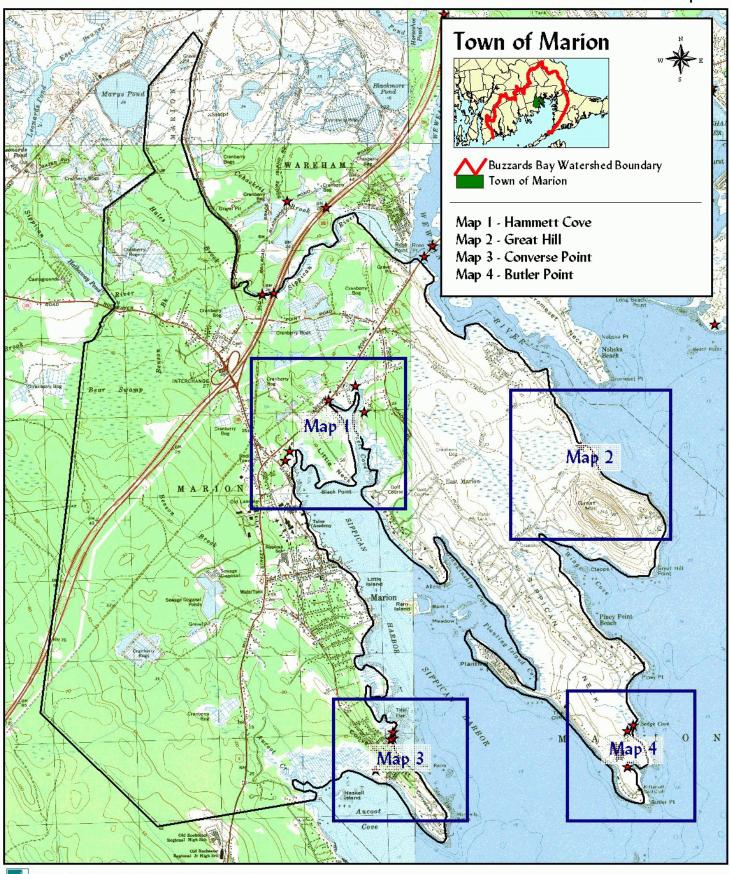
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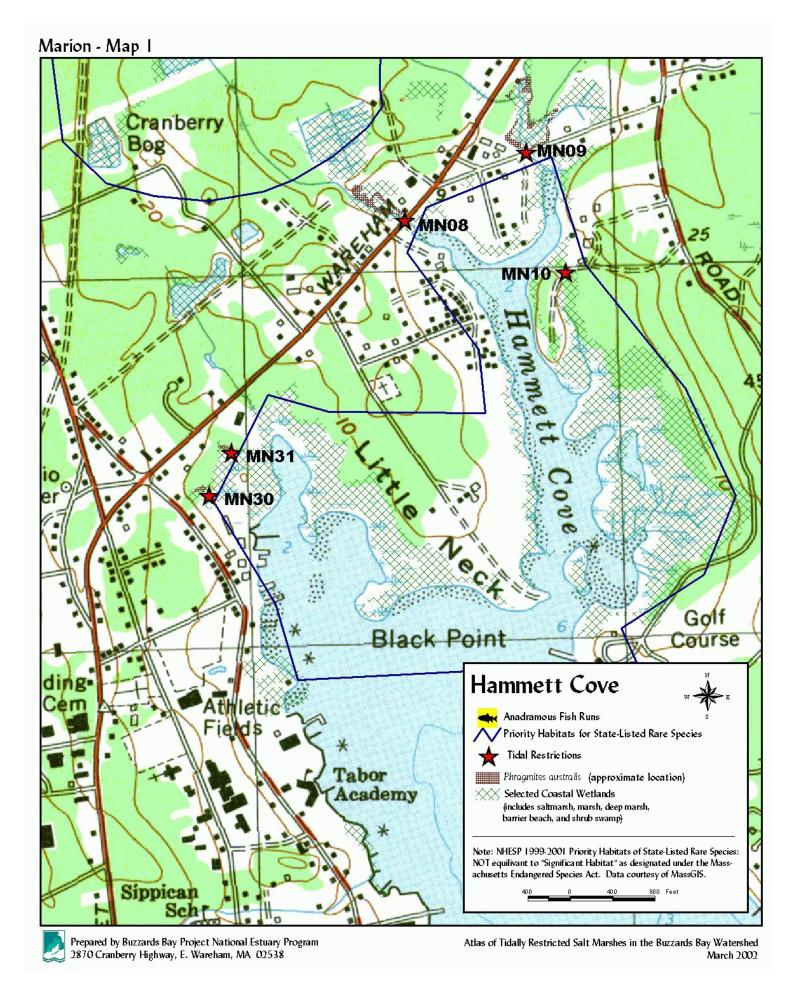
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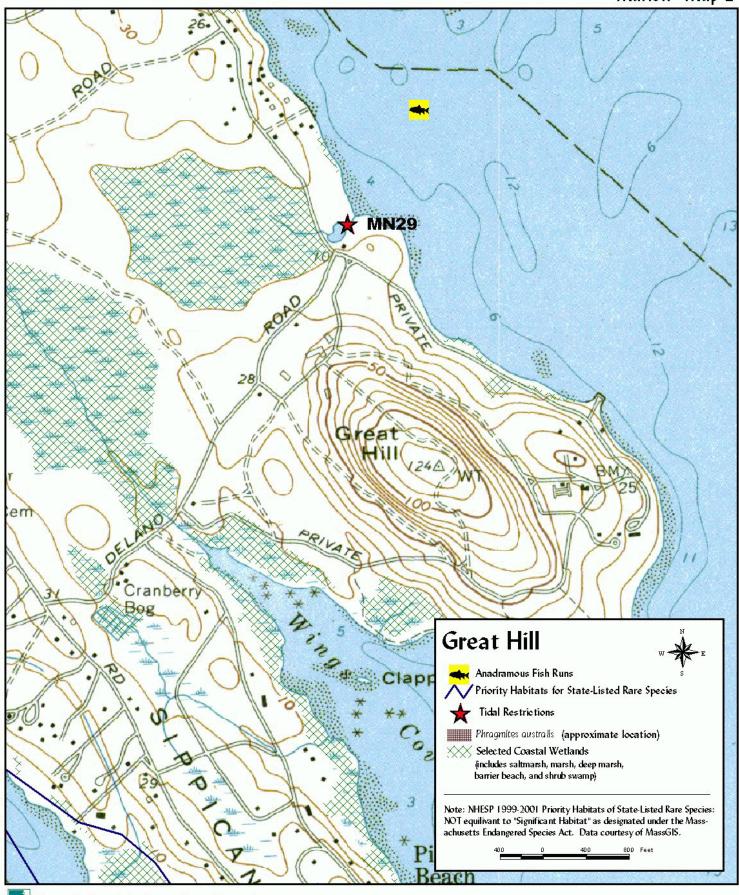
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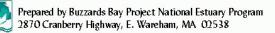


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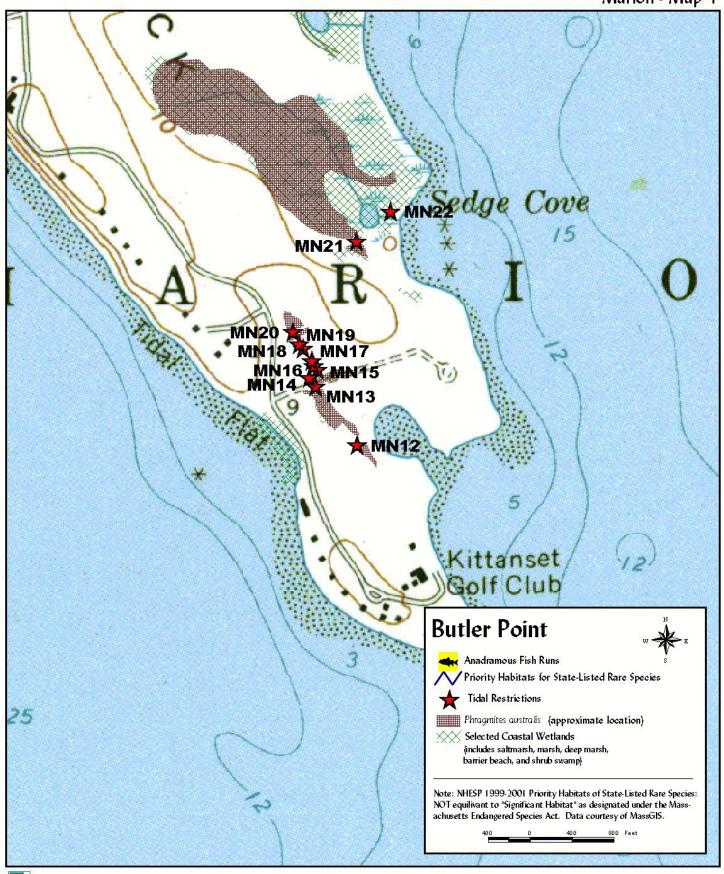
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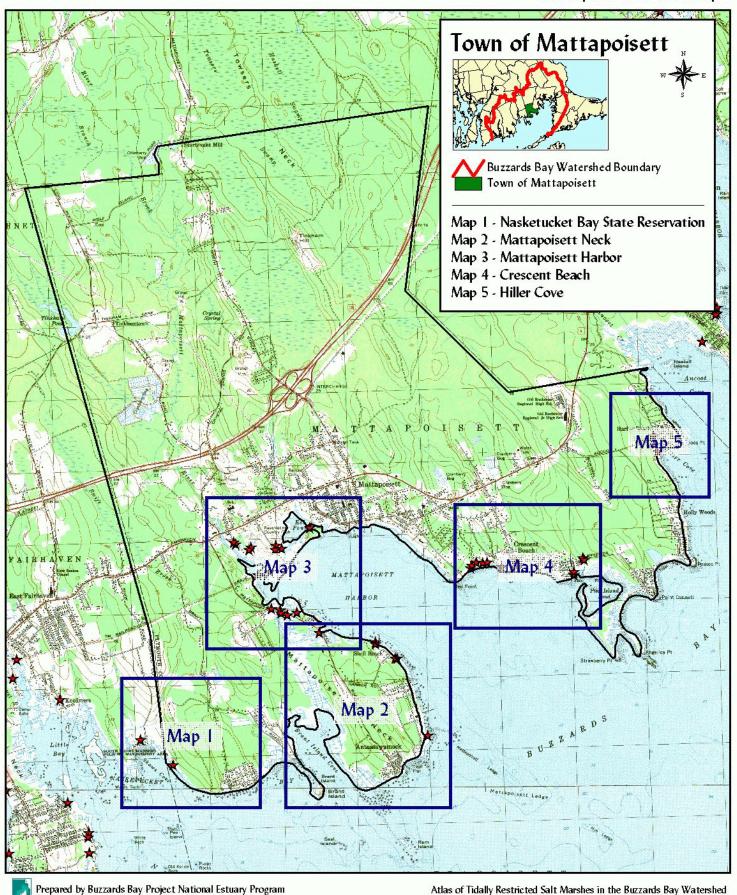
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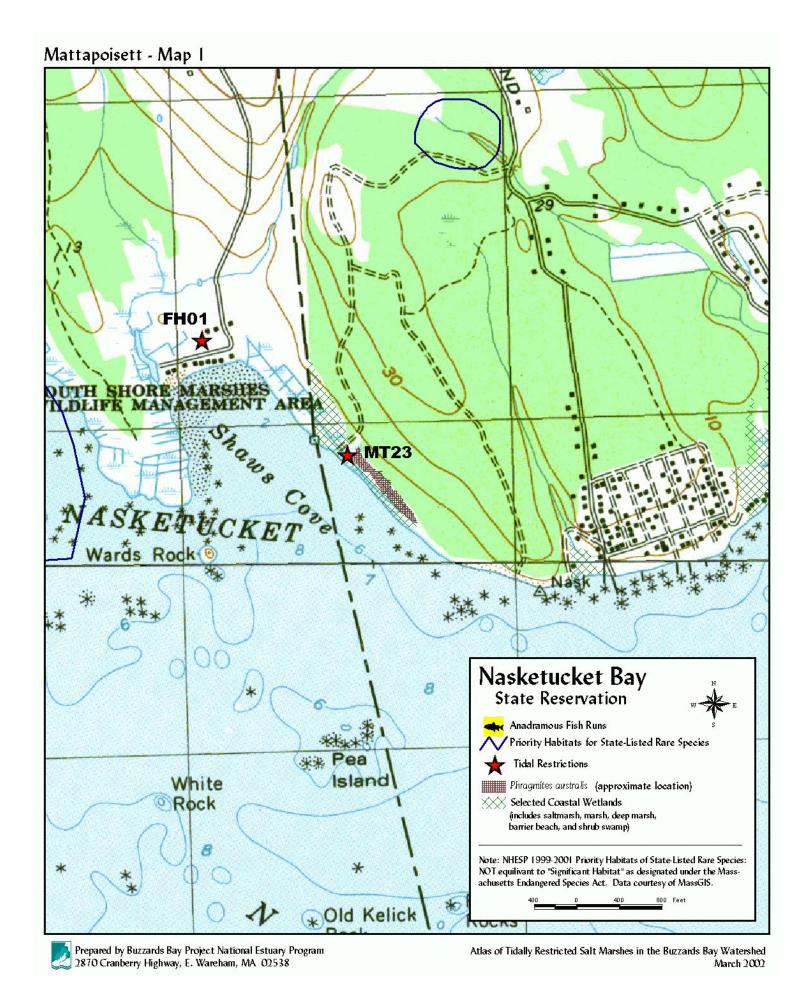
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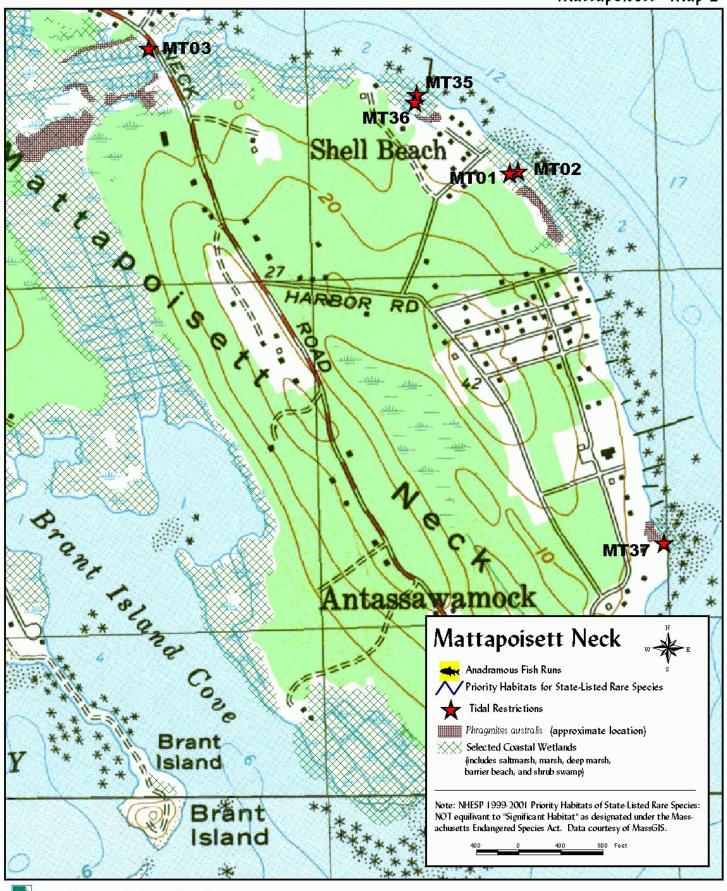


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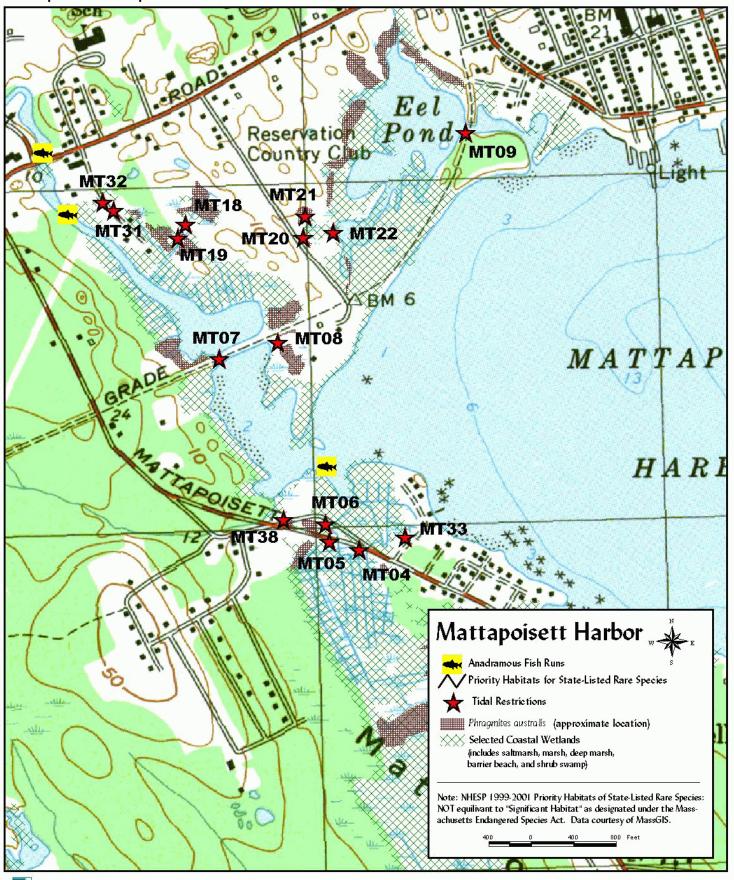
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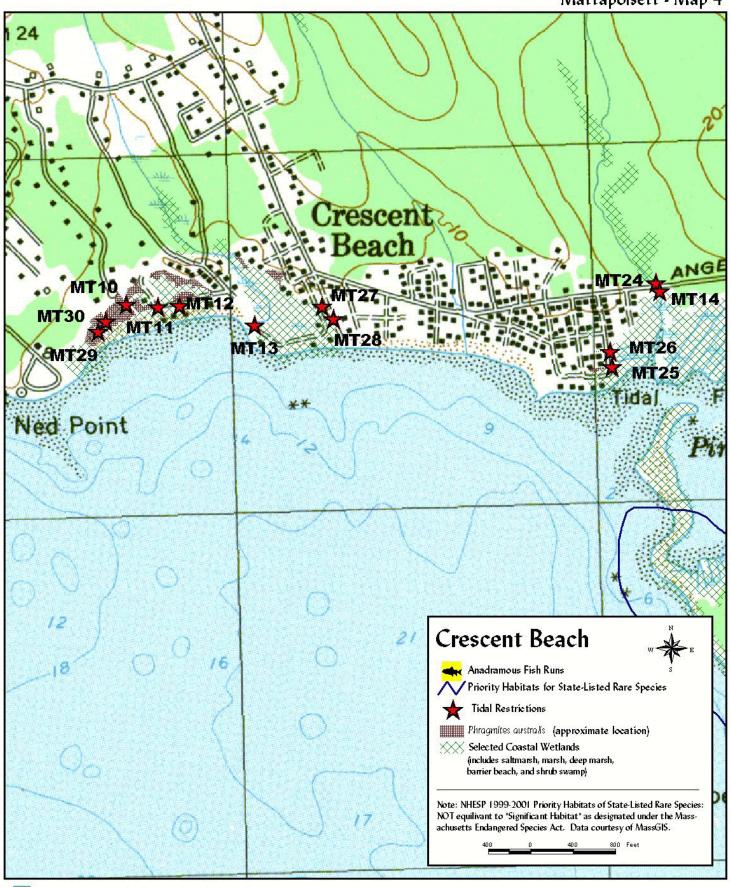


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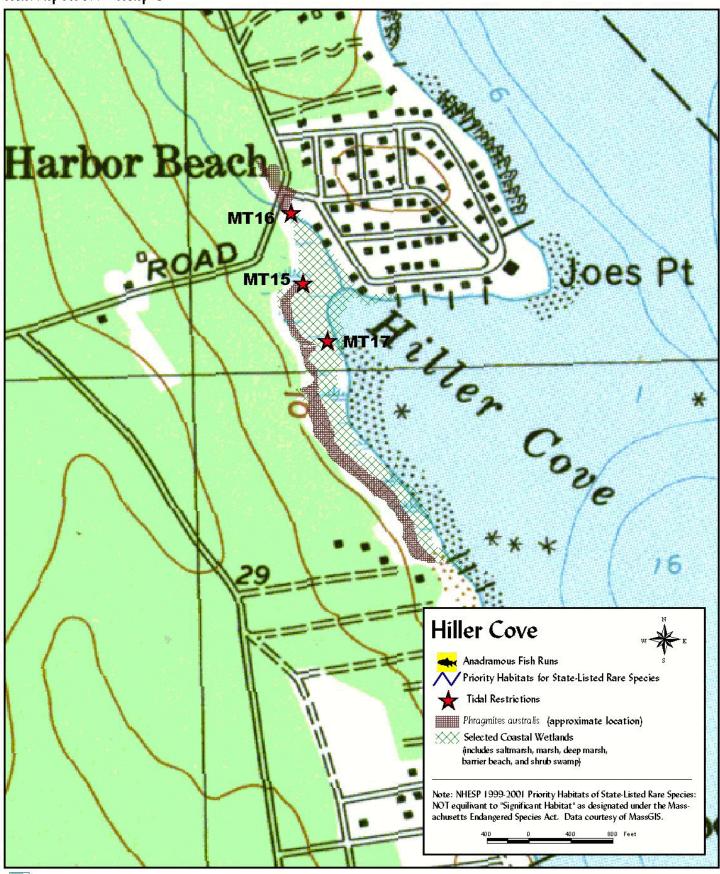
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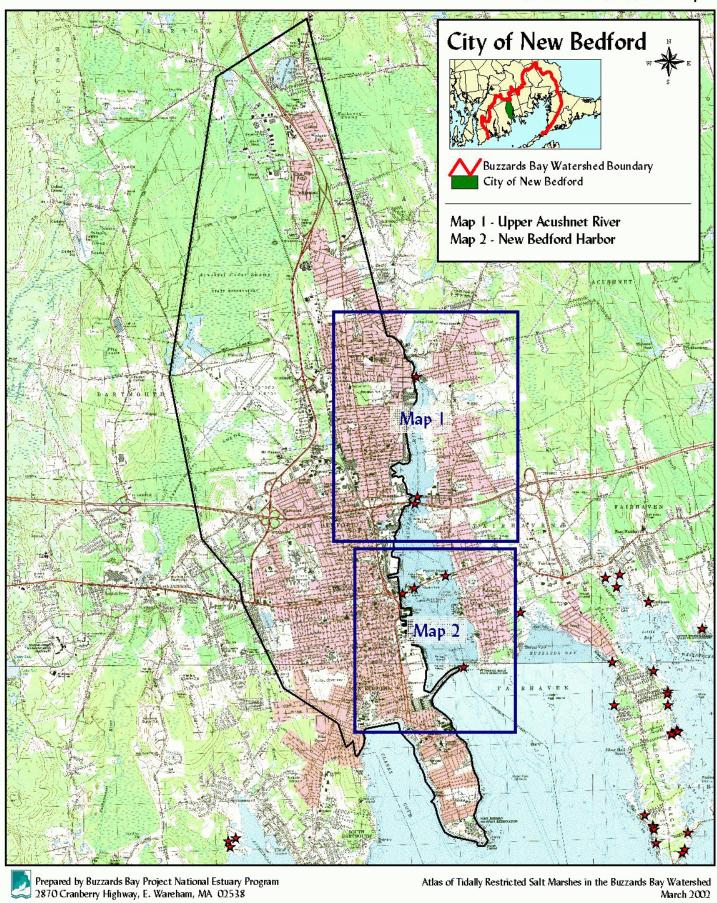


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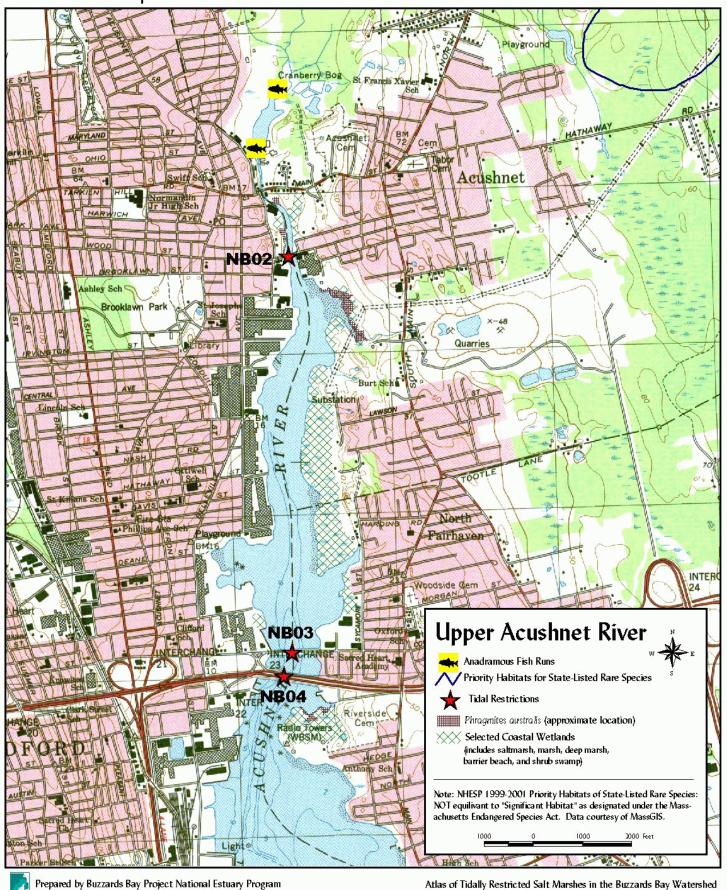
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New Bedford - Map 1



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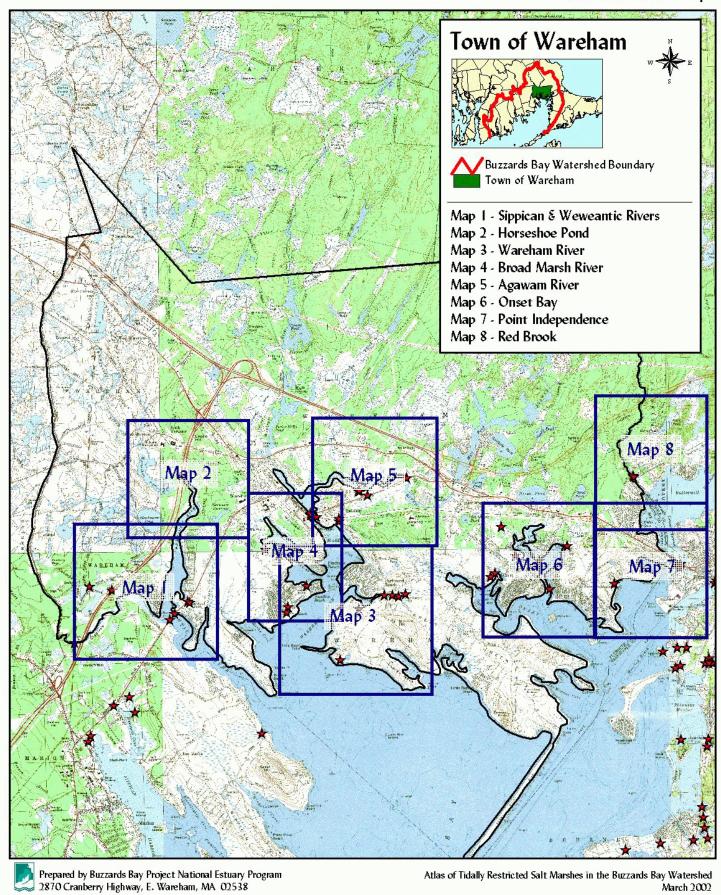
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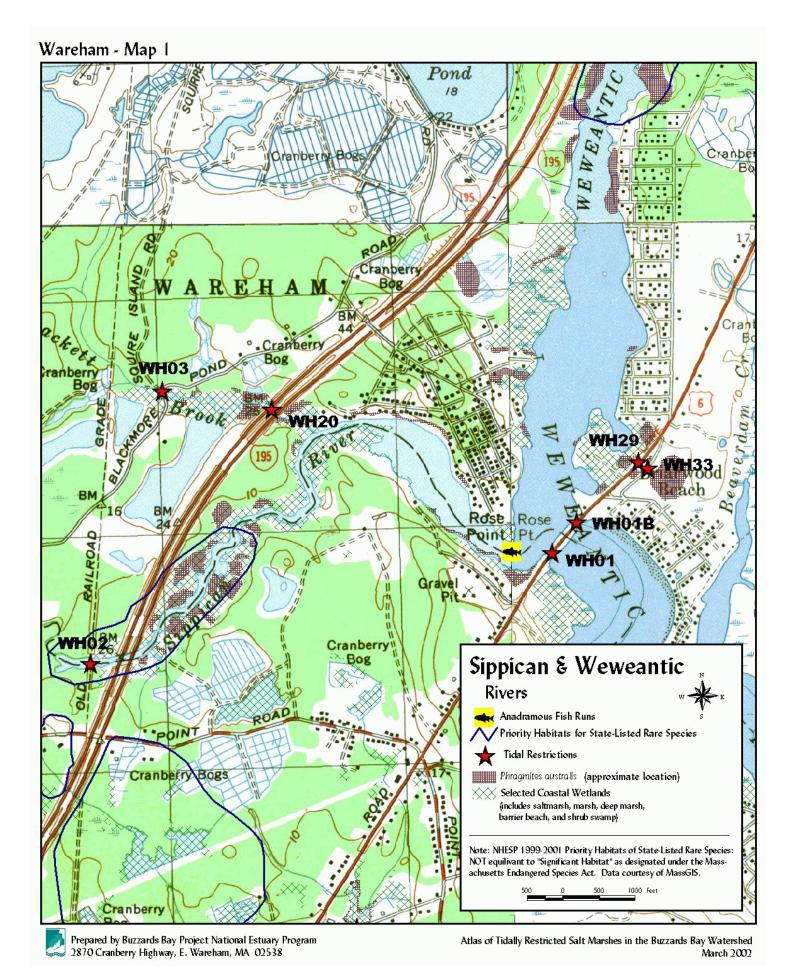
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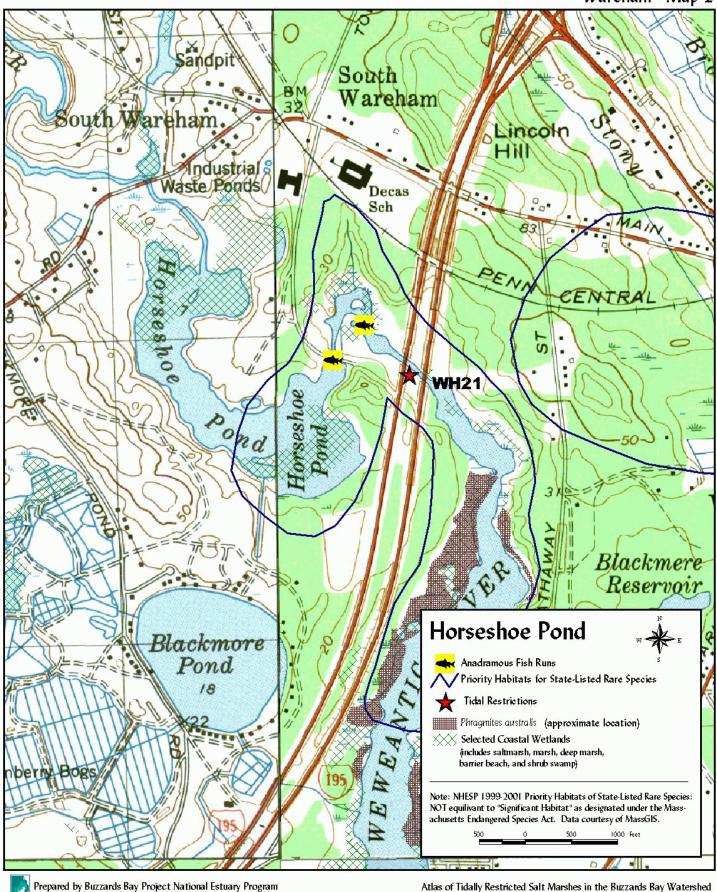


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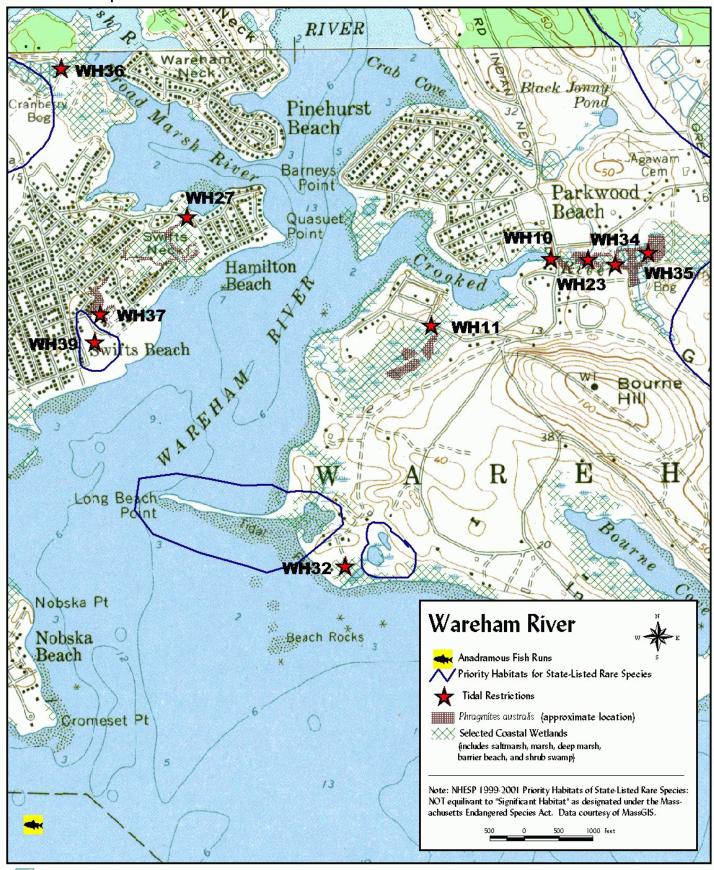






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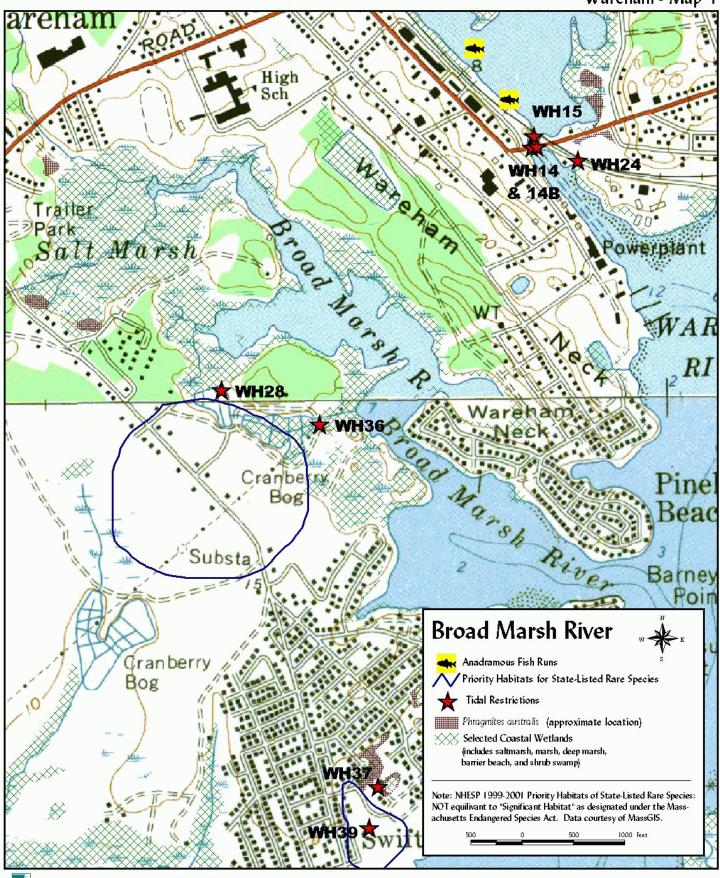
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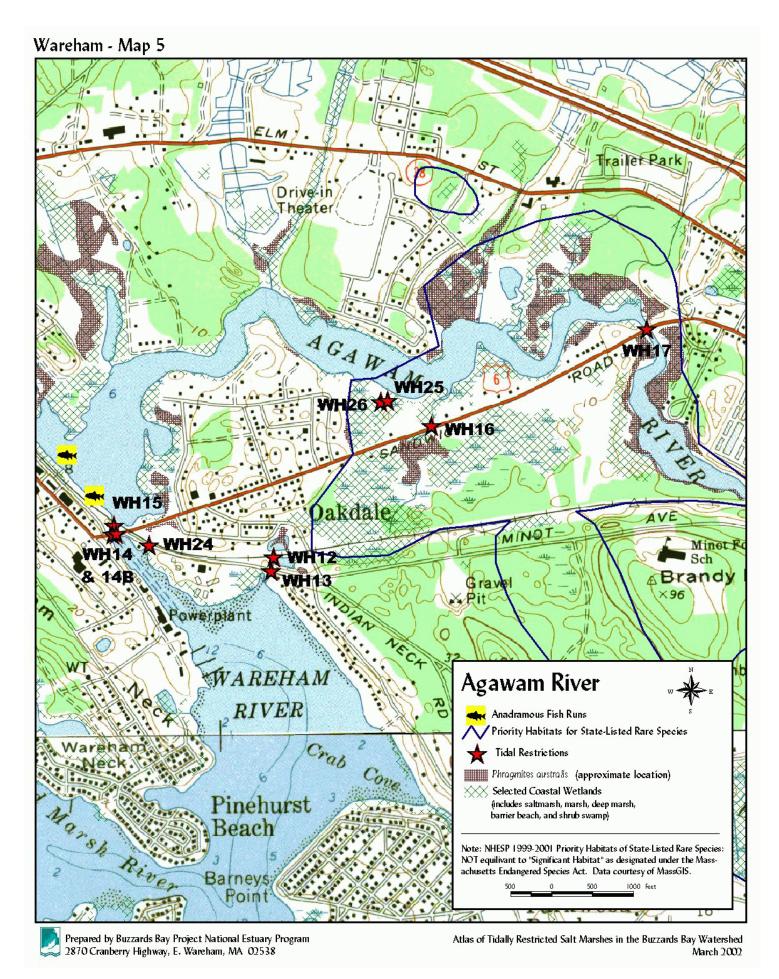
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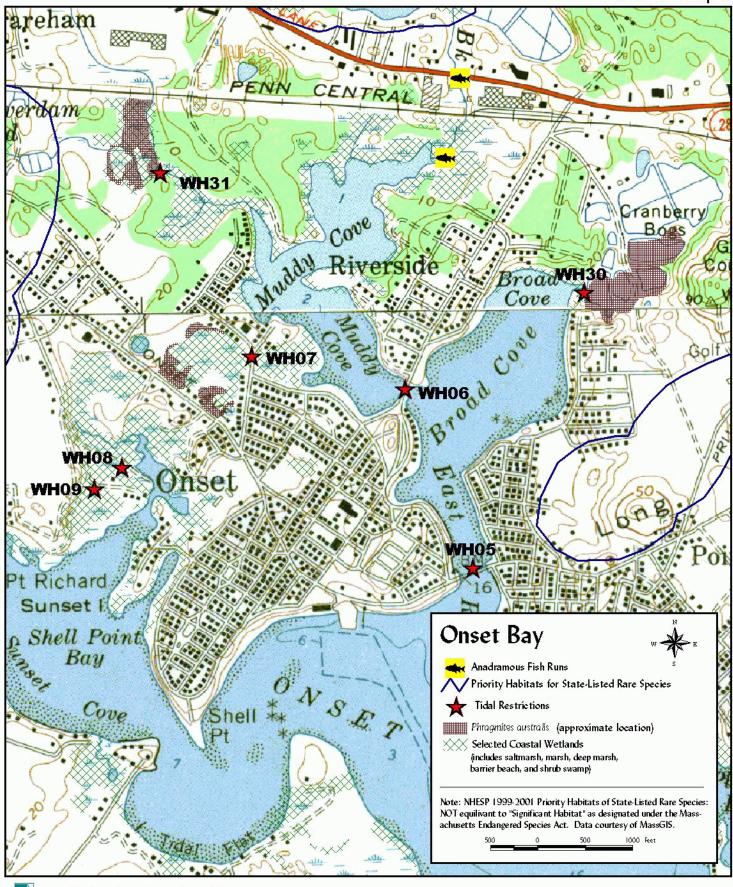
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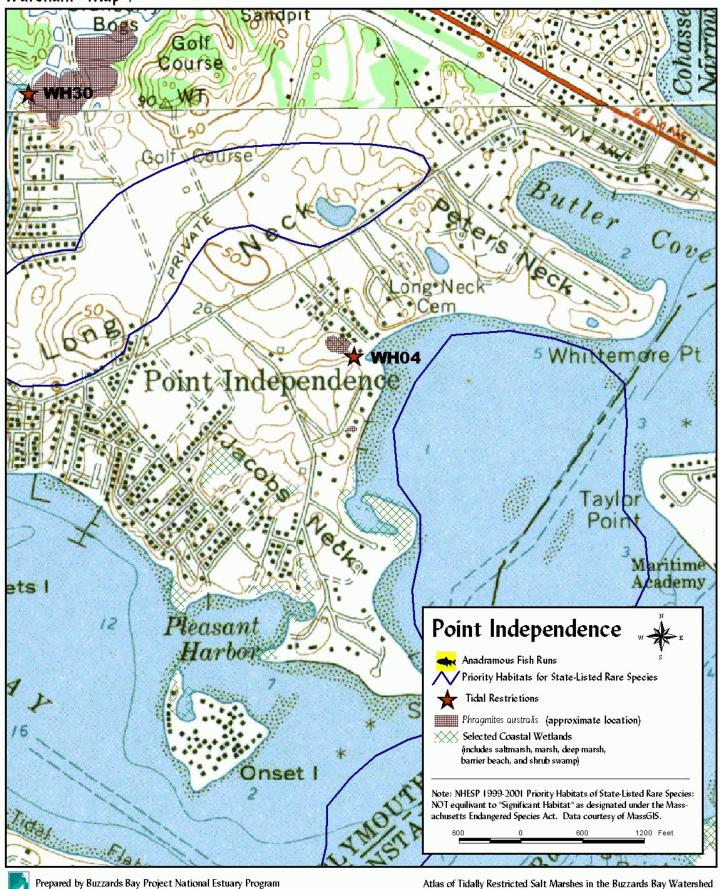


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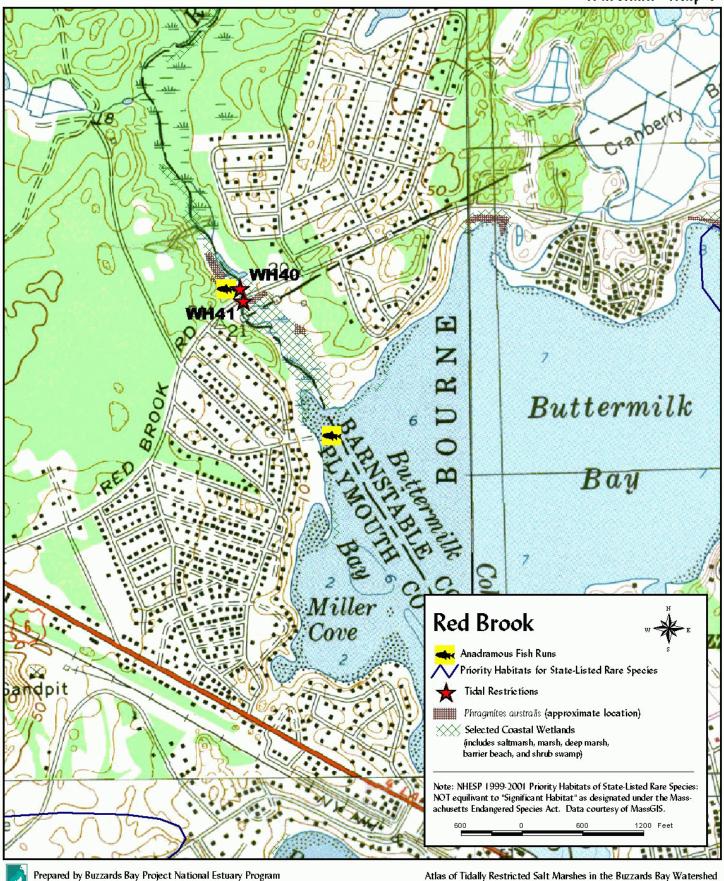
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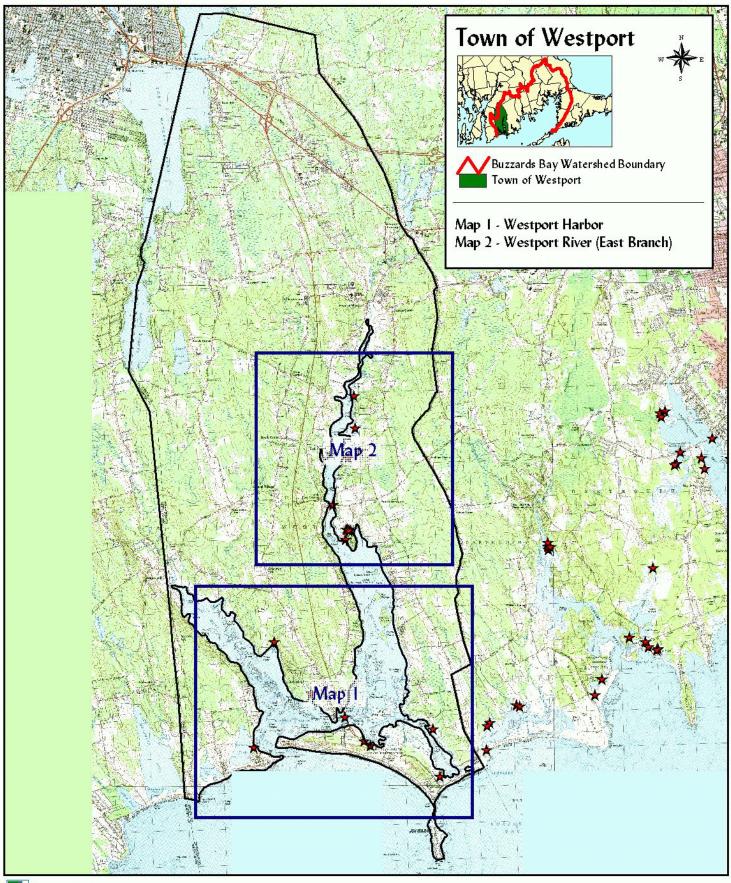


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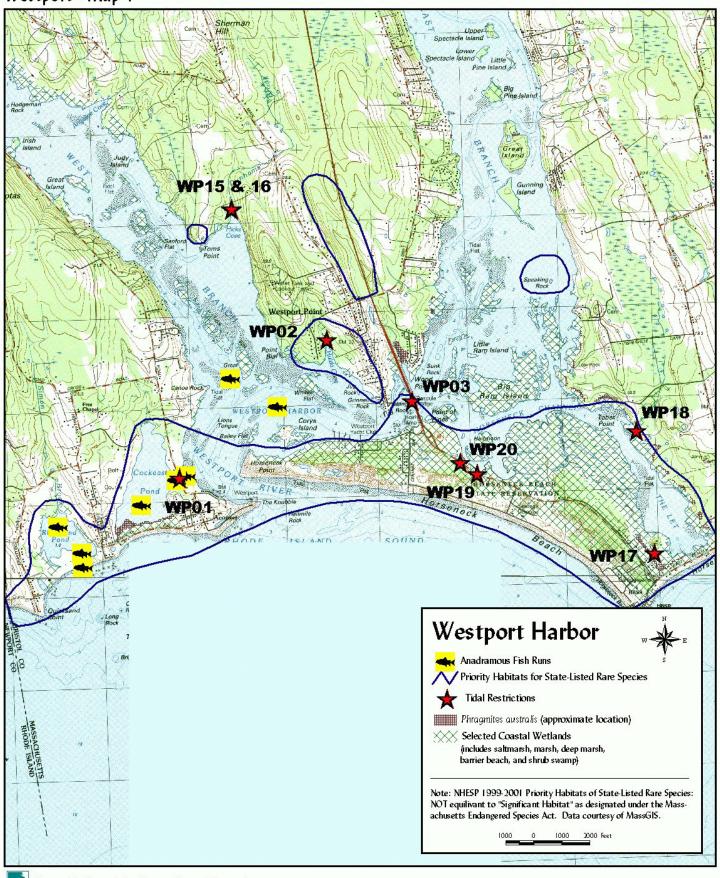
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Westport - Map 1



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Appendix

Buzzards Bay Project Tidally Restricted/Deep Water Habitat Field Inspection Sheet

(use back of sheet for additional notes, specify units)

Data Logger:	Date:
Site Location Information Site # County County Ae Restriction Feature Name (Road Name, et Channel, Bay and/or Wetland Name (if any county) Channel Bay and Channel Bay a	unty rial Photo# Photo # tc.) y)
Proximity to low lying developed areas: yes □ no	
Time, and Tidal Conditions Time:	Parameters /
Tide Elevation Tide Direction	Road Width or Feature Width = Appx. Culvert Length = Restriction
Principal Restriction Feature Check all applicable:	Transit length
□ Road Bridge □ Railroad Bridge □ Foot Bridge □ Barrier Beach □ Road □ Dike or Berm □ Footpath □ Railroad tracks	Bridge opening width if of open construction Diameter Width
☐ Other	Box Culvert Right
Restriction Opening Check all applicable: ☐ No Opening ☐ Pipe Culvert ☐ Box Culvert ☐ Channel ☐ Ditch ☐ Tide Gate ☐ Other	ther
Bridge Info Check All Applicable: □ Draw Bridge □ Piers Present □ Condition (Circle 1): excellent good fair Date Built (if visible) ~Length in Fee Comments:	poor et # of Piers # of Lanes
Culvert Info Culvert # 1: Check One: □ Corrugated Metal □ Concrete □ C Condition (Circle One): excellent good fa Dimensions: □ circle: diameter: Length: ft. dimension were □ me Comments:	x h:

Culvert # 2: Check One:				
☐ Corrugated Metal ☐ Concre	te 🛭 Clay 🔲 P	ebble 📮	Conglomerate	☐ Other
Condition (Circle One): excellent	good fair poor			
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Length: ft. dimension wer	e 🛚 measured	estimate	ted	
Comments:				
Fill obstruction (Circle one): Road	d Footpath	Dike	Rocks/Rubble	Barrier Beach
Length: Width: _	<u> </u>			
Surface type:	# of lanes (if appl	icable):		
Comments:				
Evidence of Restriction (Check on	ne or more):			
□ seaward scouring basin		ing hasin	☐ bank er	rosion
☐ low marsh	☐ slumning	ing basin	□ culvert	
Culvert cloaged	☐ vegetation die h	nack	☐ I vthrun	n salicornia
☐ low marsh☐ culvert clogged☐ Phragmites australis☐	Culvert invert or	oblem de	tected	roanoonna
□ ponded water on upstream side	e ourvoit invoit pr	obioiii do	tootoa	
□ ponded water on seaward side				
□ seaward culvert opening subm		n tide		
Comments:	•			
Wetland Plant Community Chai	racteristics			
Dominance type, seaward side o	f tidal restriction			
Dominance type, upstream side	of tidal restriction_			
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Acres of upgradient <i>Phragmites</i> _		_		
Acres of upgradient salt marsh				
Acres of upgradient wetlands				
Ares of upgradient surface water		_		

Additional Comments:

	Common tidal marsh plants in M	assachusetts
Common name	Scientific name	Type of tidal wetland
smooth cordgrass	Spartina alterniflora	salt and brackish marshes
salt hay grass	Spartina patens	salt and brackish marshes
salt grass	Distichlis spicata	salt and brackish marshes
black grass	Juncus gerardii	salt and brackish marshes
glassworts	Salicornia spp.	salt marshes
seaside arrowgrass	Triglochin maritima	salt marshes
seaside plantain	Plantago maritima	salt marshes
high-tide bush	Iva frutescens	salt marshes
groundsel bush	Baccharis halimifolia	salt and brackish marshes
salt marsh bulrush	Scirpus robustus	salt and brackish marshes
seaside goldenrod	Solidago sempervirens	salt and brackish marshes
salt marsh aster	Aster tenuifolius	salt and brackish marshes
common reed	Phragmites australis	salt, brackish, and fresh marshes
switchgrass	Panicum virgatum	salt, brackish, and fresh marshes
three-squares	Scirpus pungens and S. americanus	salt marshes
rose mallow	Hibiscus moscheutos	brackish marshes
creeping bent grass	Agrostis stolonifera var. compacta	brackish and fresh marshes
narrow-leaved cattail	Typha angustifolia	brackish marshes

(For illustrations, see *A Field Guide to Coastal Wetland Plants of the Northeastern United States* by R.W. Tiner, 1986, University of Massachusetts Press)

		narine fish and shellfish nusetts tidal wetlands.	
Species	Adult Use	Spawn In/Near Tidal Wetlands	Nursery Use
Striped bass	X	X	X
Bluefish			X
Winter flounder	X	X	X
Scup			X
Tautog			X
Black sea bass			X
Menhaden	X	х	X
Summer flounder			X
Weakfish	X		X
Eel	X		X
White perch	X	х	X
River herring	х	х	X
Shad	X		X
Smelt	х	х	X
Blue crab	X	x	X
Jonah crab			X
Lobster			X
Quahog	х	х	x
Soft shell clam	х	х	x
Bay scallop		х	x
Oyster	х	х	x
Conch			X

(Source: Paul Caruso, Division of Marine Fisheries)

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In The Partnership To Restore Massachusetts Wetlands...

GROWetlands projects are supported by and are part of the Partnership To Restore Massachusetts Wetlands, an alliance of agencies, organizations, businesses, and individuals committed to wetlands restoration. GROWetlands projects contribute to the partnership by restoring wetlands and providing information about their sites so others can learn from their experience.

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GROWetlands project sponsors submit a brief project nomination form to MWRP, participate in a preliminary site visit and project assessment with a team of wetland experts, work with MWRP to prepare a work plan for the site, and then sign an agreement with MWRP to implement the work plan.

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- * training sessions for sponsors, teachers, and others
- assistance identifying and obtaining funding
- * access to MWRP's wetlands restoration data base
- * support of the Partnership To Restore Massachusetts Wetlands
- * publication of project results in technical and other literature
- * recognition for their contribution to improving the state's wetlands

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GROWetlands

Wetlands Restoration Project Nomination Form

Thank you for your interest in restoring Massachusetts wetlands. If you wish to sponsor a wetlands restoration project and would like to propose that it be considered part of the statewide wetlands restoration initiative called GROWetlands (Groups Restoring Our Wetlands) under the Massachusetts Wetlands Restoration Program, please fill out this form and return to the address below.

oject Name:
roject Location: City/TownWatershed
ease attach a U.S.G.S. quad sheet or other map on which the site location has been arked.
available, please attach current and historic photos and aerial photos of the project te.
roject Sponsor:
esignated Representative:
elephone:FAXE-mail
ddress:
roject Co-Sponsors:
andowner:
as landowner expressed support for wetlands restoration at the site? YesNo xplain:
all or part of the wetland totally destroyed or does it exist in a degraded condition?

Briefly describe the current condition of the wetland to be restored.
Is the wetland part of an agricultural facility or was it farmland in the past? Is in agricultural use now. Was never farmed. Was formerly agricultural land. Explain:
What caused the impact to the wetland?
Is the wetland area under an outstanding enforcement order? Yes No If yes, explain:
What is the approximate size of the area proposed to be restored?
What is the approximate size of adjacent wetland areas, if any?
Please attach a sketch of the area showing the wetland to be restored, adjacent wetlands and water bodies, roads and buildings in the immediate vicinity, and other pertinent information to describe the site. If possible, indicate different wetland types that are present (<i>Phragmites</i> swamp, wet meadow, forested wetland, etc.). If known, what was the wetland type(s) prior to impact?
If known, what restoration activity would be required to restore the wetland?
If known, what is the approximate cost of the restoration?
Has any funding been identified for this project? Yes No If yes, describe:
Would you like MWRP to arrange a site visit and evaluation by a Wetlands Restoration Assistance Team, a group of volunteer wetlands scientists? Yes No Signed: Date:
Please send this form with attachments to: GROWetlands EOEA Wetlands Restoration

GROWetlands Nomination Form - Continued

Please send this form with attachments to: GROWetlands EOEA Wetlands Restoration Program One Winter Street - 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02108 tel. 617-626-1177. A representative of MWRP will contact you as soon as possible. Please call us if you have any questions!

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Po logitato de la constante de	9	beach access road, no culverts	badly broken, too high to drain upstream basin	bridge being rebuilt	Channel opening too small, channel= // ft, opening = 25 ft	big pool on upstream side, sandbar in channel	all broken and cloqued 0% functional	small culvert (new) across pond, old headwall sealed		24" concrete culverte washed out	בן כסומונים מוואפונים אמטוונים סמו		good coating galvanized	balast from failroad tracks has filled most of culvert	culverts elevated too high for tidal flow	half buried	two-thirds buried		1/2 buried terracotta-filled in between sections,	alich Tilled In	completely buried no flow apparent	1/2 buried	new cutlet pipe		90% buried at outlet	well rotted	culvert clogged, submerged at high tide	pipe broken, blocked at early one pipe end not visible, covered during house reconstruction	looks new	
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