

**MEETING NOTICE & AGENDA
 ROCKINGHAM PLANNING COMMISSION
 --REVISED--**

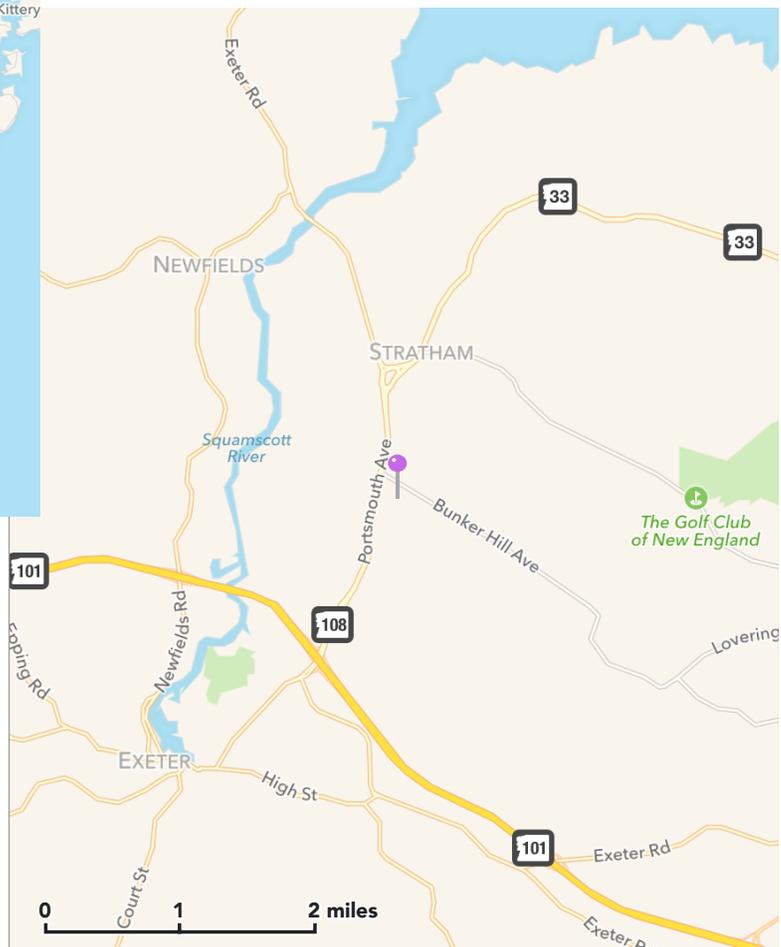
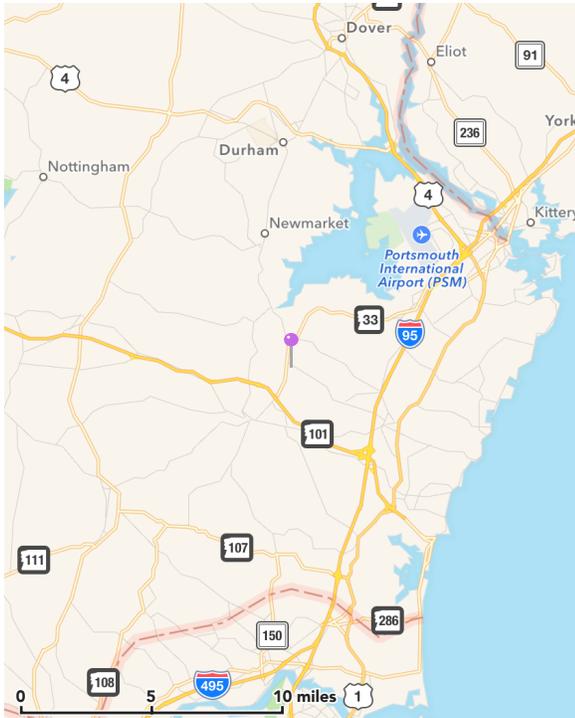
Wednesday, March 9, 2016
 7:00 P.M.
 Stratham Municipal Center – Room A
 10 Bunker Hill Avenue, Stratham
 (map/directions on reverse)

- 7:00 I. Call to Order, Welcome & Introductions -- *Phil Wilson, Chair*
- 7:05 II. Minutes from February 11, 2016 RPC/MPO meeting *[Attachment 1]*
MOTION TO APPROVE
- 7:10 III. CURRENT PLANNING ISSUES – PART 2: **LETTING AGRICULTURE WORK IN YOUR COMMUNITY**
 - **The Legal Framework Governing Community Agriculture** – *Amy Manzelli Esq., BCM Environmental & Land Law, PLLC*
 - **Panel Discussion – Four Perspectives** (*Phil Wilson, moderator*)
Lorraine Merrill, Commissioner, NH Dept. of Agriculture, Markets & Food
John Hutton, Coppal House Farm, Lee
Glenn Coppelman, NHARPC Chair and Rep. on Legislative Agritourism Working Group
Glenn Greenwood, Assistant Director, RPC
 - **Questions & Answers, Discussion**
- 8:40 IV. New & Expanded: RPC’s **GIS Standard Map Set** – *Rob Pruyne, GIS Specialist [Attachment 2]*
- 9:00 V. **COMMISSIONER ROUNDTABLE** – 2016 Town Meeting Update (as time allows)
- 9:10 VI. Other Business & Announcements (as time allows)
 - A. Solicitation of Interest for FY17 Nominating and Executive Committee positions
 - B. Strategic Planning Update (full discussion planned for May meeting)
 - C. Next meeting: RPC/MPO, April 13, Portsmouth Library
 - D. RPC Meeting Schedule Update *[Attachment 3]*
 - E. Other
- VII. Public Comment
- VIII. Adjourn

**DIRECTIONS TO STRATHAM MUNICIPAL CENTER
10 Bunker Hill Avenue, Stratham, NH**

From the South: From the NH108/NH101 interchange in Exeter, proceed 1.5 miles north on NH108 (Portsmouth Ave) and turn right onto Bunker Hill Road (immediately after the Stratham Police Station). Once on Bunker Hill Rd., the Town Hall/Municipal Office complex is immediately on your right.

From the North: Approaching from either NH33 or NH108, proceed south on NH108 from the Stratham Circle for about 0.5 miles and turn left (carefully!) onto Bunker Hill Ave. and proceed as above.



Accommodations for individuals with disabilities

Reasonable accommodations for individuals with disabilities are available upon request. Please include a description of the accommodation you will need, including as much detail as you can. Make your request as early as possible; please allow at least 5 days advance notice. Last minute requests will be accepted, but may be impossible to fill. Please call 603-778-0885 or email apettengill@rpc-nh.org.

ROCKINGHAM PLANNING COMMISSION

February 10, 2016
Minutes

Kingston Town Hall

Members Present: Phil Wilson, Chair, North Hampton; Glenn Coppelman and Peter Coffin, Kingston; Joan Whitney, Kensington; Michael McAndrew, New Castle; Mike Turell, Atkinson; and Stephen Gerrato, Greenland; Mark Traeger and Don Hawkins, Sandown; Susan Hastings, Hampstead; James VanBokkelen, South Hampton; Rick Taintor, Portsmouth; Don Marshall, Fremont; Tim Moore, Plaistow.

Others Present: Lisa Wilson, North Hampton; Don Woodward, Exeter; Ann McAndrew, New Castle; and Stan Shalett, Kingston.

Staff Present: Cliff Sinnott, Glenn Greenwood, Dave Walker, Scott Bogle and Roxanne Rines.

Commission Meeting opened following adjournment of the MPO Policy Committee meeting at 7:28 p.m.

I. Welcome/Introductions

Attendees introduced themselves and stated what municipality they were from or the agency they represented.

II. Minutes from September 9, 2015

Motion: **Moore** made a motion to accept the minutes of September 9, 2015, as written. **Turell** seconded the motion. **Motion carried with 5 abstentions.**

III. FY 2015 Financial Statements and Audit Report

Sinnott reviewed the documents included in the packet and explained them. He noted that again this year the Audit included an unqualified ("clean") opinion, and found no material weaknesses or significant deficiencies in our internal control and continued our qualification under federal guidelines as a low-risk auditee. Results also showed a significant positive change in fund balance of about \$67,000 in FY 15, nearly doubling the agency fund balance from about \$68,000 to \$135,000. He also called attention to the fact, as explained in the audit

cover memo that this is the first year that the GASB 68¹ reporting requirement comes into effect for us. That means that our financial statements must now account for our 'share' of the unfunded liabilities of the NH Retirement System (we participate under Group 1 - Employees and Teachers). This very large negative liability is now included in the computation of net position in our financial statements. As a consequence, whereas without this liability our position is +\$135,307, with it our net position is -\$297,920. Discussion ensued about whether this is a real liability and what remedies the state and NHRS should be taking to reduce the liability. Sinnott indicated that the Commission could not pay this liability if ever required to do so, as we have virtually no assets. According to our auditors this GASB-68 accounting does not affect our status as a 'going concern' or low risk auditee.

Motion: **Hastings** made a motion to approve the FY 2015 Financial Statements and Audit Report. **Moore** seconded the motion. **Motion carried.**

VI. Current Planning Issues:

- Local Regulation of Signs, after Reed vs. Gilbert, US Supreme Court Decision – **Greenwood** gave a powerpoint presentation and stated that the court case was heard as a freedom of speech issue. He explained the decision and stated that most municipal sign regulations in the region are now likely considered unconstitutional. The RPC strongly recommends that all municipalities review their sign regulations to ensure regulations are content neutral, amend regulations as necessary and cease enforcing regulations that are not content neutral; and also recommends that all municipalities seek legal counsel regarding existing and proposed changes to sign regulations.

He continued that the following elements should be in all municipal sign regulations:

- 1) A severability clause;
- 2) A purpose statement for the sign regulation that at a minimum references traffic safety and aesthetics;
- 3) A substitution clause to allow any message on one type of permitted sign to be substituted on any other type of permitted sign.

Discussion ensued amongst members.

Greenwood further explained how municipalities can regulate signs; the enforcement of current sign regulations and gave a resource for further information: <https://www.nh.gov/oep/resource-library/planning/documents/municipal-sign-ordinances-nhma.pdf>.

- SB 146: Adapting to Accessory Dwelling Unit Mandate – **Sinnott** gave a powerpoint presentation explaining the bill, which states that "a municipality that adopts a zoning ordinance pursuant to the authority granted in the chapter shall allow accessory dwelling units as a matter of right or by either conditional use permit pursuant to RSA 674:21 or by special exception, in all zoning districts that permit single-family dwellings". The effective date is June 1, 2017.

Sinnott continued that staff has both concerns and positives with SB 146, some of

¹ Government Accounting Standards Board (GASB) - Accounting and Financial Reporting For Pensions

those are: water quality; lake, pond and beach mandates; and that "single-family dwelling" is not defined by any NH Planning RSA; non-conformity issues; requiring a minimum square footage of all accessory dwelling units; towns can control the appearance of accessory dwelling unit; using the accessory dwelling units as part of the town's workforce housing supply; and the town can now limit accessory units as attached only. **Taintor** stated that Portsmouth's building permit defines a single-family dwelling.

- Q & A – Discussion ensued with members about town specific sign regulations, what if a town does not have a sign regulation, making sure septic systems are of adequate size, developments in highly dense areas; and the sloppiness of the bill language.

Sinnott asked members if the RPC should recommend minor changes to the bill for next year's session. The consensus was yes, the language and intent needs to be clearer.

VII. Commissioner Roundtable

Hawkins stated the Seabrook Board of Selectmen do not want to be responsible for liability on the portion of the rail trail located in town. He asked if staff could review the contract language for the rail trail. The town agreed to maintenance of the trail, but not liability. **Sinnott** stated he will speak with Scott Bogle. Discussion ensued.

VIII. Other Business & Announcements

- Contract Authorization: Seabrook Source Water Protection

Motion: Whitney made a motion to approve the Seabrook Source Water Protection Contract Authorization. **Turell** seconded the motion.

VanBokkelen gave two typo's that need correcting and members asked about acronyms included in the document. **Motion carried.**

- Distribution of 2016 Commissioner Handbook – **Sinnott** told members that new Commissioner Handbooks are available on the back table and to please sign the sheet.
- March Commission meeting: Local Ag and Agri-tourism – **Wilson** gave the meeting topics.
- Other – **Sinnott** stated at the next Executive Committee there will be a new Commissioner Orientation before the meeting and all members are welcome to attend. A notice will be sent soon.

X. Adjourn

Meeting Adjourned at 9:08 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Roxanne Rines

Sign regulations after *Reed v. Gilbert*

 NH Housing Finance Authority

presented by
Glenn Greenwood
Rockingham Planning Commission
February 10, 2016



First Amendment

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; **or abridging the freedom of speech**, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

Applied to states through the 14th Amendment

Reed v. Town of Gilbert, U.S. Supreme Court (June 18, 2015)

The Good News Community Church and its pastor, Clyde Reed placed temporary signs in the public right of way to direct people to its Sunday services. The Church did not have a permanent location, and used the temporary signs as an simple way to alert parishioners about the location, date and time of its events



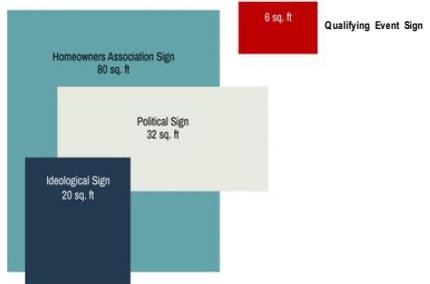
Gilbert’s Sign Standards

- Nonpolitical, non-ideological, non-commercial “Qualifying Event” signs can’t exceed 6 sq. ft.
- Maximum time up: 12 hours before, until 1 hour after the event
- Political temp signs may be up to 32 sq. ft. (in nonresidential zones)
- Maximum time up: 60 days before and 15 days after elections

And “Ideological” Signs

- They can be larger (i.e. 20 sq. ft.) than “qualifying event” signs but not as big as political signs
- They can be displayed for an unlimited period of time.
- However, they can’t be displayed in the right-of-way.

Maximum Sizes for Noncommercial Temporary Signs in Gilbert



Sign Type	Maximum Size (sq. ft.)
Homeowners Association Sign	80
Political Sign	32
Ideological Sign	20
Qualifying Event Sign	6

Majority Opinion



"A law that is content based on its face is subject to strict scrutiny regardless of the government's benign motive, content-neutral justification, or lack of 'animus toward the ideas contained' in the regulated speech."

Note: "Strict scrutiny" – content-based restriction is necessary to serve a compelling governmental interest and is narrowly drawn to achieve that end.

Majority Opinion



"The Town's Sign Code is content based on its face. It defines 'Temporary Directional Signs' on the basis of whether a sign conveys the message of directing the public to church or some other 'qualifying event.'"

Majority Opinion



"The Town's Sign Code likewise singles out specific subject matter for differential treatment, even if it does not target viewpoints within that subject matter. Ideological messages are given more favorable treatment than messages concerning a political candidate, which are themselves given more favorable treatment than messages announcing an assembly of like-minded individuals. That is a paradigmatic example of content-based discrimination."

Majority Opinion



"Yet the [Gilbert]Code allows unlimited proliferation of larger ideological signs while strictly limiting the number, size, and duration of smaller directional ones. **The Town cannot claim that placing strict limits on temporary directional signs is necessary to beautify the Town while at the same time allowing unlimited numbers of other types of signs that create the same problem.**"

Majority Opinion



"An innocuous justification cannot transform a facially content-based law into one that is content neutral" and "Innocent motives do not eliminate the danger of censorship presented by a facially content-based statute, as future government officials may one day wield such statutes to suppress disfavored speech."

Outcome: regulations on event-based signs are not content neutral because they are different from regulations on signs with other content; ∴ unconstitutional. *But how far does this go?*
It's a unanimous decision, after all...

"Signs" of Hope in the Court

OPINION OF THE COURT	CONCURRING OPINIONS		
<p>Thomas Roberts Scalia</p> <p style="background-color: yellow; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Alito Kennedy Sotomayor</p>	<p style="background-color: pink; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Alito Kennedy Sotomayor</p>	<p style="background-color: pink; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Kagan Ginsburg Breyer</p>	<p style="background-color: pink; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Breyer</p> <p style="color: gray; font-size: small;">The Court's Middle Ground</p> 

Helpful Hints from Alito

- Content Neutral Sign Regulations:
 - Size and location standards
 - Lighting
 - Fixed vs. changing (e.g., electronic)
 - Commercial vs. residential property
 - On-premises vs. off-premises
 - Sign limits per unit of distance
 - Time restrictions on signs for one-time events
 - Government speech OK
- Time, place, manner restrictions must still be narrowly tailored to serve government's legitimate, content-neutral interests.

Concrete Solutions

- Every resident is allocated a particular amount of square feet of signage that they can use for any noncommercial signage on their property
 - For example: ten square feet per resident, in a residentially-zoned area
- For particular periods (which can relate to the dates of elections), all size and number restrictions on noncommercial signs may be suspended
- Universal message substitution –any legal sign (location, structure) can display any legal message

Concrete solution: exempt signs based on activity on the site, not sign content

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ <u>Before Reed</u>: an exemption allowing "for sale or rent" signs ■ <u>After Reed</u>: an exemption allowing an extra sign on property that is currently for sale or rent | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ <u>Before Reed</u>: an exemption for "drive-in" directional sign ■ <u>After Reed</u>: exemptions allowing an extra sign (<10 sq. ft., < 48 inches in height, and <six feet from a curb cut), for a lot that includes a drive-through window |
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Concrete solution: issuing temporary sign permits tied to the date of issuance

- Citizens can apply, by postcard or perhaps online, for seven-day sign permits, and receive a receipt and a sticker to put on the sign that bears a date seven days after issuance, and the city or county's name.
- The sticker must be put on the sign, so that enforcement officers can determine whether it's expired.
- Because the expiration date is tied to the date of issuance, there is no risk of content-discrimination.
- The sticker itself would be considered government speech.

Immediate Practice Pointer

- **Talk with your legal counsel:** Municipal zoning regulations that give greater leeway in terms of time of display and size for political and ideological type signs when compared to directional signs for non-profits and religiously affiliated organizations will likely be found to violate the First Amendment.
- Local zoning regulations with regards to signs should be promptly reviewed in consultation with legal counsel to determine if amendments should be made.

SB 146 – Accessory Dwelling Units


Material from: NH Housing Finance Authority & Rockingham Planning Commission

Presented by Cliff Sinnott
 Rockingham Planning Commission
 February 10, 2016



Accessory Dwelling Units

- An **accessory dwelling unit** is a really simple and old idea
 - Early 20th century. A common feature in SF homes
 - A second small **dwelling** right on the same grounds (attached to or within) your regular single-family house
 - *Ex. An apartment over the garage, in the basement.*
- ADUs are also called *accessory apartments, in-law apartments, family apartments, or secondary units*

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Accessory Dwelling Units

Accessory Apartment
Warner, NH



Accessory Dwelling Units

- Benefits of ADU's
 - Increase a community's housing supply without further land development
 - Facilitates efficient use of existing housing stock & infrastructure
 - An affordable housing option for many low- and moderate-income residents
 - Elderly and/or disabled persons who may want to live close to family members
 - or caregivers, empty nesters, and young adults

Accessory Dwelling Units

- ADU's are an important component of affordable housing advocacy
- Municipal land use ordinances for ADU's vary widely and many restrict to family members.

Accessory Dwelling Units

- Impetus for SB 146
 - New Hampshire's changing demographics
 - New Hampshire Housing 2014 study: "Housing Needs and Preferences in New Hampshire"
 - Slower population growth
 - Job quality/income
 - Mismatch of housing stock and needs and desires of changing population-young AND old
 - Older adults want to "Age in Place" or "Age in Community"
 - Homebuilders unable to fulfill homeowner requests to create ADU's for a family member or caregiver

Accessory Dwelling Units

- **SB 146 (passed by both Senate and House)**
 - Requires all municipalities to allow an *attached* ADU in any single-family house by right, special exception, or conditional use permit
 - Standards for a single-family home also apply to combined SF and ADU (ex. lot coverage, occupancy per bedroom)
 - Municipality can limit the number of unrelated individuals that occupy a single unit
 - Applicant for permit to construct an ADU must make adequate provisions for water supply and sewage disposal
 - Requires interior door between units but prohibits from requiring it to be unlocked

Accessory Dwelling Units

- **SB 146 (passed by both Senate and House)**
 - Municipality may
 - Require adequate parking to accommodate an ADU
 - Require owner occupancy of one of the units (but can't say which)
 - Require demonstration that a unit is the owner's *primary* dwelling unit
 - Control for architectural appearance
 - Limit how many ADU's per single family dwelling
 - Municipality may not
 - Limit ADU to 1 bedroom or to be less than 750 s.f.
 - Require familial relationship between occupants of different units
 - Require additional lot area or other dimensional standards for ADU (but it may for a detached ADU)

Accessory Dwelling Units

- **Other elements of SB 146**
 - Detached ADU's
 - Municipalities may permit but is NOT a requirement
 - A municipality may require increased lot size
 - Must comply with elements of SB 146
 - Amends NH RSA 674:21 Innovative Land Use Controls
 - ADU's are removed from list along with its definition

Accessory Dwelling Units

- **SB 146 Next Steps**
 - Requires signature by Governor Hassan
 - Effective date: June 1, 2017

Accessory Dwelling Units

- Concerns
 1. State zoning mandate
 - Others: Excavations, Workforce Housing, Manuf. Housing
 2. Must allow ADUs everywhere single family dwelling are permitted. No local discretion re:
 - High density lakeshore development (WQ)
 - High density beach development (Crowding, parking)
 - Urban SF neighborhoods (Crowding, parking)
 - Provides 'end-around' from intentional density limits

Accessory Dwelling Units

- Concerns
 3. 'Single family dwelling' not defined RSAs
 - Does it mean a detached single family house?
 4. Minimum Square Foot ADU requirement (750) may be to large for some settings
 5. SB146 - a solution in search of a problem?

Towns with Accessory Units/In-Law Apartment Regulations

RPC Region: 23 of 26

Town	Article/Chapter/Section	Page	Town	Article/Chapter/Section	Page
Atkinson	Section 460	231	New Castle	6.6	239
Brentwood	300.002.004	15	Newfields	4.14	20
Danville	Article 4	23	Newington	none	
East Kingston	Article 8	25	Newton	Section 13	6
Epping	6.13	44	North Hampton	V – Section 513	no page #
Eeter	4.2	4.7	Plaistow	Section 8	56
Fremont	IV-a	no page #	Plymouth	none	
Greenland	3.7.11	30	Rye	Section 506	78
Hampstead	IV-14	223	Salem	490.802	no page #
Hampton	none		Sandown	Article 2 – Section 5	64
Hampton Falls	III – 7.2	19	Seabrook	Section 8.200	225
Kendington	8.4.F	23	South Hampton	Not available on line	
Kingston	206	206-1	Stratham	5.4	77

Accessory Dwelling Units

- Positives
 1. ADUs = Affordable Units under 674:58-61
 2. An ADU that would non-conforming use can be denied
 3. ADUs are one of the least disruptive ways to expand Workforce Housing supply.
 4. Positive changes made to the original bill in House:
 1. Local option to limit to 'attached' only
 2. Counted as workforce housing units
 3. Allowed under conditional use permit (and spec. exception)
 4. Local option for "Appearance" controls

Going Forward

- Next Steps for RPC?
 - Planning Advisory Memo – Spring /Summer 2016
 - Regional Workshop - Summer / Fall 2016
 - Model / Sample ADU Ordinance? Fall 2016
 - Request amendment to address concerns? – Fall 2016

BIOGRAPHY - Amy Manzelli, Esq.

Attorney Amy Manzelli is a member and part owner of BCM Environmental & Land Law, PLLC in Concord, NH. She practices environmental, conservation, and land law across New Hampshire.



Amy was the lead presenter in the 2015 Municipal Law Lecture Series entitled “Local Regulation of Agriculture” which addressed just how far does the “right to farm” goes and included a detailed look at local regulation of agriculture through real life scenarios and recent case studies.

Her areas of expertise include:

- Guiding green developers through projects, especially permitting of innovative and low-impact techniques and agricultural infrastructure;
- Assisting those who oppose or wish to obtain modifications to projects of others;
- Representing clients regularly before all Courts in NH;
- Advocating for clients at the State House, with officials of Executive Agencies, and at Local Land Use Boards; and
- Encouraging passage, modification, or defeat of relevant proposed laws.

Clients benefit from Amy’s commitment to the environment combined with her extensive legal experience. SuperLawyers continues to rate her as a Rising Star in Environmental Law and she was recently recognized in the Union Leader’s 40 Under 40.

Amy is:

- The President of the Board of the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Hampshire;
- Representing the Environment on the Residential Ratepayers Advisory Board as an appointee of the New Hampshire Senate President; and
- Representing victims of domestic violence pro bono as part of the N.H. Bar Association DOVE program.

Previously, Amy served as an appointee of Governor Lynch on the New Hampshire Water Sustainability Commission, and for over two years on the legislative (HB1295) Stormwater Commission, representing the New Hampshire Business and Industry Association. The BIA honored her with an Above and Beyond Award for her service. Amy served on the Bike Pedestrian Technical Advisory Committee.

She is sought after statewide to deliver dynamic presentations and trainings on various land-use and environmental topics, including constitutional bounds of takings and exactions, conservation easements with options to purchase at agricultural value, and more.

Amy earned her Master’s in Environmental Law and her Juris Doctor degrees from Vermont Law School; and her B.S. in Environmental Conservation, her B.A. in Spanish, and a minor in Biology from the University of New Hampshire, where she is now a Distinguished Alumna and an active mentor through the Pathways Alumni/Student Mentoring Program.

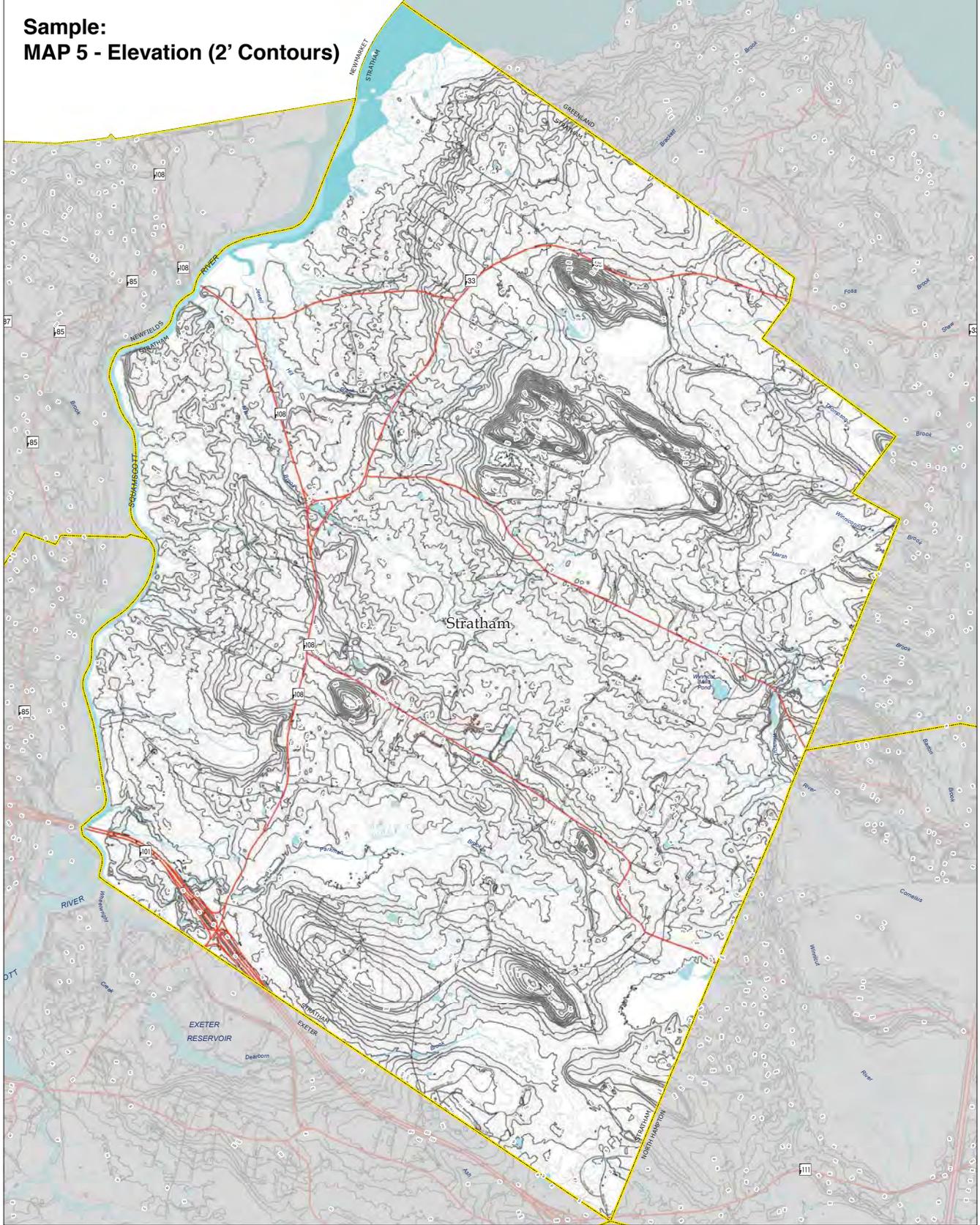
She makes her home in Pembroke, NH, along with her husband, two children, and rescued boxer dog. She enjoys family time, local food, gardening, edible landscapes, hiking, biking, cooking, and travel.

2015 Standard Map Set

	Map Name	Datasets	Changes from Last Mapset
Map 1	2010 Aerial Photo Set	2010 Aerial Photo, to be replaced by 2015 Aerial when released (arrived at GRANIT Mar 3, 2016).	Former map had 1998 or 2003, updated to 2010 in 2011.
Map 2	Agricultural Resources	Prime farmland soils, Statewide important soils, regionally important soils & Farmer's market locations.	New Map
Map 3	Community Facilities	Community Facilities, Sewer and Water lines.	Similar map, updated data.
Map 4	Conservation	GRANIT Conservation/Public Lands Layer (5/2015), RPC Conservation Lands (5/2015)	Updated Cons Land Data. Added Labels. Removed Historic resource data to own map.
Map 5	Elevation	2' Contours derived from LiDAR, with 10' Index contours	Formerly on Trans map with 50' contours
Map 6	Adopted FEMA Flood Hazard Zones	Regionwide, of currently adopted FEMA Flood Hazard Areas	Formerly on Water Resources Map
Map 6a	Preliminary FEMA Flood Hazard	In coastal communities where, preliminary Flood Hazard Data has been developed.	New Map, where applicable. Will merge into Map 6 when officially adopted.
Map 7	Historic Resources	Nat'l Register, NH Register, REPP Points, NH Historic Highway Markers, Local Heritage Comm/ HDC data	New Map, some data formerly on Cons Map
Map 8	Impaired Water	303D Impaired Water dataset	New Map
Map 9	Landuse	5 maps (1962, 1974, 1998, 2005, 2010), with expectation to updated with 2015. We will only distribute 1962,1998, and 2010 as part of the hardcopy set.	Former map was 1998 Landuse
Map 10	Parcels	Regionwide parcel dataset. This map shows the most recent parcels we know of.	Similar map, updated data. Last iteration we only had parcel data for some communities.
Map 11	Soil Potential Rating	Rockingham County Soils Data shown by suitability for development	Similar map to 2006
Map 12	Aquifer	Transmissivity data for Stratified Drift Aquifer.	Similar map to 2006
Map 13	Surface Water Resources	Hydric Soils, Watersheds, NWI.	Similar Map, updated data. FEMA Flood Hazard Areas moved to separate map.
Map 14	Trails	RPC and State Holdings on trail networks.	New Map, Data only exists in some towns.
Map 15	Transportation Map	2015 Road Network, Traffic Count Locations, Transit Lines, Park & Ride, Bike Routes	Similar map, updated data. Moved contours to new map.
Map 16	Wildlife Action Plan	Highest ranked Habitat Tiers from 2015 Wildlife Action Plan	New Map
Map 17	Conservation Priority Areas	Land Conservation Plans (Merrimack and Coastal) Focus areas	New Map
Map 18	Zoning	Existing Community Zoning as of Fall 2015.	Similar map, updated data
Map 19	Basemap	Simple Basemap to build other maps upon.	New Map

Note: "CSPA (Comprehensive Shoreland Protection Act)" map has been discontinued because the law was repealed (2011)

**Sample:
MAP 5 - Elevation (2' Contours)**



Rockingham Planning Commission Standard Map Set

*Elevation Map
Stratham*

Date: Fall 2015

2011 Contours 2' From LiDAR

- Major Contour (10')
- Interval contour (2')

2' ContoursThis data set represents smoothed, 2-foot bare earth contours (isolines) for the RPC Region. The data set was extracted from a regional elevation contour data set derived from the Coastal New Hampshire LiDAR collection (2011). These 2-foot contours were developed for visual use and comparison with other GIS data sets. The suitability for technical, scientific, or other finished cartographic purposes is unknown and should not be assumed.

Base Features (transportation, political and hydrographic) were automated from the USGS Digital Line Graph data, 1:24,000, as archived in the GRANIT database at Complex Systems Research Center, Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans and Space, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH, 1992-2012. The roads within the Rockingham Planning Region have been updated by NH Department of Transportation through local input by the RPC where available. Although these data have been processed successfully on a computer system at the Rockingham Planning Commission, no warranty expressed or implied is made regarding the accuracy or utility of the data on any other system or for general or scientific purposes, nor shall the act of distribution constitute any such warranty. It is also strongly recommended that careful attention be paid to the contents of the metadata file associated with these data to evaluate data set limitations, restrictions or intended use. Rockingham Planning Commission shall not be held liable for improper or incorrect use of the data described and/or contained herein.

RPC extends every effort to ensure map data is current and complete, however, errors do happen. Please let us know if you spot errors or omissions.

This mapset was funded with grants from NH Office of Energy & Planning and through the RPC's DPWP grant.



RPC Standard Map Set		
RPC Towns 2013	Shoreline; Stream	State Road
Water Feature	Apparent Wetland Limit	Local Road
Tidal Feature	Intermittent Stream	Unmaintained Road
	Other Surface Water Feature	Private Road

Zoning Map Seabrook

Date: Fall 2015

Zoning 2015 (Unofficial)

- Beach Commercial
- Beach Conservation
- Beach Residential
- Commercial
- Conservation
- Harbor Commercial
- Industrial
- Residential
- Rural
- Smithtown Village & North Village - Mixed Use
- Smithtown Village Residential

- RPC Standard Legend**
- Town Boundaries
 - Shoreline; Stream
 - Interstate
 - Water Feature
 - Apparent Wetland Limit
 - US Route
 - Tidal Feature
 - Intermittent Stream
 - State Route
 - Other Surface Water Feature
 - Local

Zoning 2015
 This map is the understood zoning at the date of the map. This map is an unofficial representation of the official zoning map. Regardless of the existence of other printed copies of the Zoning Map, the Official Zoning Map shall be located in the Town office. For any discrepancies, please refer to the zoning ordinance which shall be the final authority as to the current zoning status of the land and water areas, buildings, and other structures in the town. The RPC does not redistribute this map to anyone but town officials and makes no claim about the accuracy of the data reflected here.

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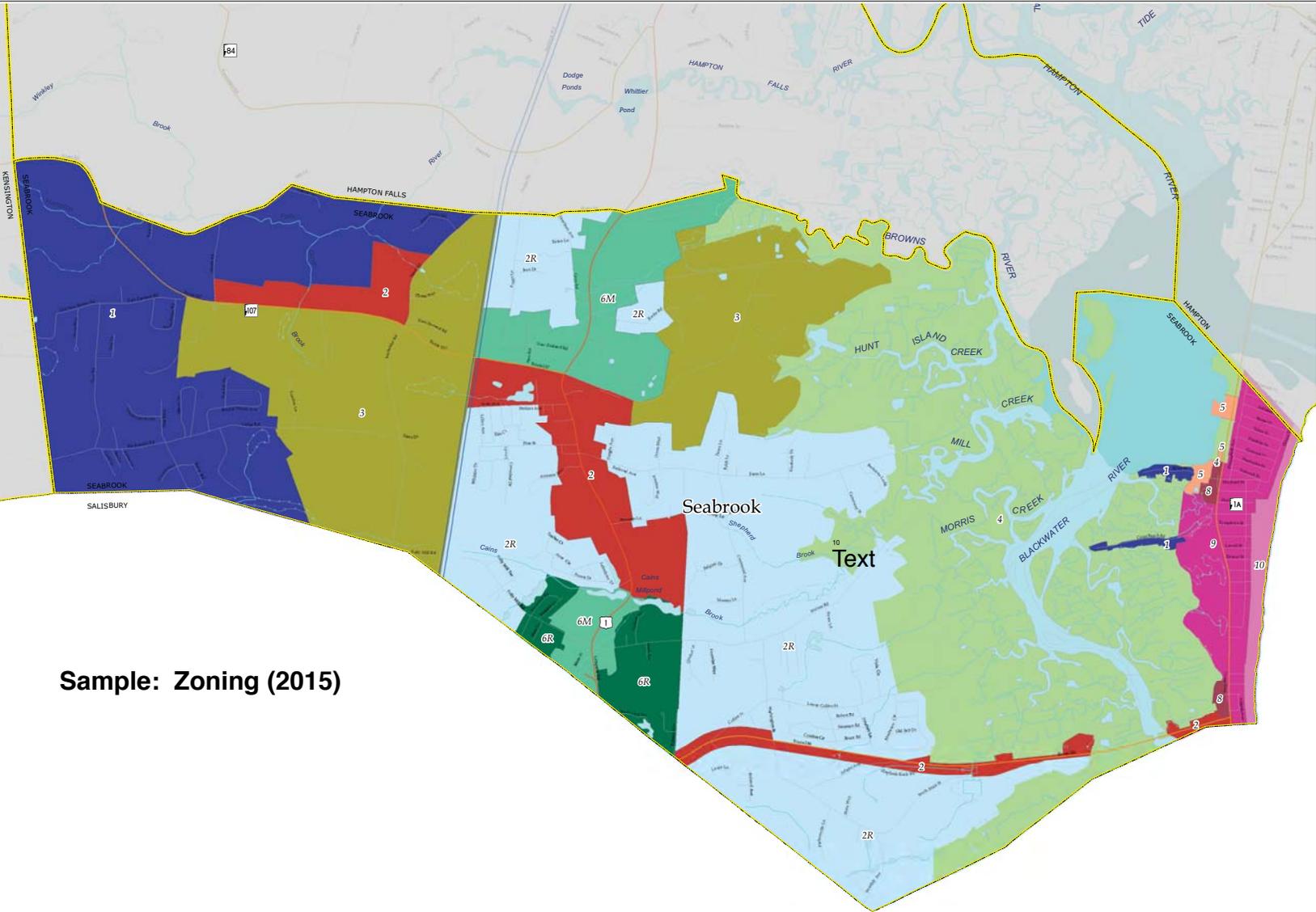
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Sample: Zoning (2015)



**Rockingham Planning Commission
Commission & MPO Committee Schedule for FY 2016
January 2016 – June 2016**

ATTACHMENT 3

Committees	January, 2016	February, 2016	March, 2016	April, 2016	May, 2016	June, 2016
Full Commission	01-13-16 7:00 PM Location: Brentwood MPO Meeting - see below (Commission business as needed)	02-10-16 7:00 PM Location: Kingston? - Audit acceptance - Sign regulation - Access. Dwellings	03-09-16 7:00 PM Location: Stratham Municipal Center - Community Agric. - Std. GIS Map Set - Roundtable	04-13-16 7:00 PM Location: Ports. Library MPO Meeting – see below (Commission business as needed)	05-11-16 7:00 PM Location: Seabrook Lib.? - Nom Comm rpt - Budget - CRHC Draft Report - Roundtable	06-08-16 6:00 PM Location: Atkinson CC • Annual Meeting Annual Report Elections Speaker: Rebecca Rule
Exec. Committee	01-27-16 6:00 PM RPC Office	02-24-16 6:00 PM RPC Office	03-23-16 6:00 PM RPC Office	04-27-16 6:00 PM RPC Office	05-25-16 6:00 PM RPC Office	06-22-16 6:00 PM RPC Office
MPO Policy Committee	01-13-16 7:00 PM Location: Brentwood Rec Hall - Commsnr Sheehan - TYP Update - Annl List Projects - Other	02-10-16 7:00 PM Location: Kingston? Special Meeting: - TIP Amendment #2	As needed	04-13-16 7:00 PM Location: Portsmouth Library – Levenson Rm. - Ports. Bike Ped upd? - LRTP - TIGER Grant - Hampton	As needed	None
MPO Technical Advisory Comm. (held as needed)	01-28-16 9:00 AM RPC Office	02-24-16 9:00 AM RPC Office	03-24-16 9:00 AM RPC Office	04-28-16 9:00 AM RPC Office	05-26-16 9:00 AM RPC Office	06-23-16 9:00 AM RPC office
Regional Master Plan Committee	meeting schedule for updates not established (quarterly?) >>>					
Regional Impact Committee	As Needed	As Needed	As Needed	As Needed	As Needed	As Needed
Legislative Policy Committee	01-18-16 4:00 PM RPC Office	02-24-16 3:30 PM RPC Office	03-14-16 4:00 PM RPC Office	04-11-16 4:00 PM RPC Office	05-09-16 4:00 PM RPC Office	As Needed
Nominating Committee	As needed	As needed	03-30-16 4:00 PM RPC Office	04-27-16 4:00 PM RPC Office	As needed	As needed
Communications/Outreach (new)	meeting schedule not yet established (semi-monthly?) >>>					
Brownfields Advisory Committee	Suspended	Suspended	Suspended	Suspended	Suspended	Suspended

(revised 03-03-16)