Protecting Groundwater
Regional Strategies and Municipal Best Practices

NEW HAMPSHIRE OFFICE OF STRATEGIC INITIATIVES –
2019 PLANNING CONFERENCE

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Overview

• Facts and figures about drinking water and aquifers
• Regional Planning Commissions and Drinking Water Protection
• Municipalities and Regulatory Options for Protection
• Case Studies
• Tools and Strategies
• What we learned along the way....
60% of NH Water Supply is from Groundwater
Aquifers and Wellheads

- 94% of Drinking Water is from Groundwater
- 27% of High Quality Water Supply Lands are Unprotected
Public Water Supplies

- 69% Serviced by PWS
- 31% Serviced by Private Wells

Note: Areas not serviced by a public water or wastewater system are presumed to be serviced by private wells & septic systems.
RPC’s Role in Water Protection

- Zoning and Land Use and Development Regulations
- Master Plans
- Watershed Plans, Land Conservation and Open Space Plans, Natural Resource Inventories
- Project Management and Facilitation
- Mapping and GIS Analysis
# Groundwater Management: Municipal Regulatory Options

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Fremont Aquifer Protection Update

• Better understanding of current status of potential threats to groundwater.

• Through zoning (using DES Model Ordinance) allow more commercial uses, but require periodic inspections of PCSs.

• Educate landowners and businesses about BMPs to protect through outreach.
Seabrook Groundwater Reclassification

- Educate residents and businesses about protecting groundwater

- Inspection program of Potential Contamination Sources within wellhead protection areas, including areas in other municipalities

- Prohibit 6 high risk land uses throughout wellhead protection areas

- Promote multi-town cooperation on protection and monitoring efforts
RPC’s Regional Drinking Water Outreach

- Audit of existing local drinking water protection measures
- GIS assessment of threats to all public water systems
- Regional and municipal drinking water resource maps
- Report with recommendations and resources for each municipality
- Three sub-regional workshops focused on proactive steps to protect drinking water resources
Southeast Watershed Alliance Model Stormwater Standards

- Developed by RPC and UNH Stormwater Center; updated 2019
  - Lower applicability (trigger) threshold of 5,000 square feet captures a significantly greater percentage of development projects not subject to Alteration of Terrain Permit
  - Requires implementation of LID practices to the maximum extent practicable including infiltration for groundwater recharge and retaining natural hydrologic functions/pathways
  - Stringent water quality criteria for pollutant removal – nitrogen phosphorous, total suspended solids
  - Important for compliance with new water quality and stormwater treatment requirements in the EPA MS4 permit including redevelopment
Seacoast Commission on Long Term Goals and Requirements for Drinking Water (RSA 485-F)

Recommendations for Regional and Municipal Action:

1. **Ongoing need to fund, develop and implement regional water supply planning.**
2. Expand/improve source water protection at local and regional level.
4. Increase awareness of need for private well testing.
5. **Support regional planning commissions efforts to assist with municipal source water protection.**
6. Encourage municipalities to enact water efficiency measures.
7. Improve information sharing between local and state levels on source water.

Report due 11/1/2018

HB 495 – Est. long-term seacoast commission on drinking water through 2029
RPC/SRPC Regional Drinking Water Plan

Goal: Establish long-term drinking water protection plan for southeast NH (RSA 485-F).

**Phase 1: Fact finding, pilot projects**

- Develop online regional source water protection maps that identify state & local protections and gaps.
- Review/update inventory of Potential Contamination Sources (PCSs), focused on 1,4 dioxane and PFOAs
- Conduce up to four local source water protection projects.

**Phase 2: Develop the plan!**
Protecting Water Quality in Private Wells

• 40% of population serviced by private wells

• Actions at the municipal level to protect public health:
  o Outreach and education to property owners about:
    ▪ periodic testing and safe drinking water standards
    ▪ what contaminants to test for
    ▪ water quality testing before home purchase
    ▪ best practices for home and yard to protect their wells
  o Provide sampling kits and information about testing labs
  o Ensure adequate regulatory standards are adopted for all development
Overview of Municipal Tools and Strategies

• Zoning and land development regulations
  o impervious cover limits, protection of groundwater recharge areas, limit high risk land uses

• Stormwater management standards
  o groundwater recharge, water conservation, pollutant removal

• Groundwater Reclassification

• Land Conservation through public and private partnerships

• Outreach and stewardship activities to educate landowners and businesses about protective BMPs
What we learned along the way…..

• Different perceptions about the value of water

• Limited knowledge of the sources of pollution and which waters are impaired and for what

• Varying knowledge about hydrology and how aquifers work

• Competing priorities (funding, infrastructure improvements, services, economic development, private property rights)

• Benefits and challenges of collaboration across municipal boundaries
Questions?

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NH DRINKING WATER & GROUNDWATER TRUST FUND PROGRAM UPDATE

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DRINKING WATER ENGINEER, NHDES
Current Grant/Loan Opportunities

Each year, the State of New Hampshire provides substantial grant and loan opportunities to municipalities and others, to support environmental infrastructure improvements and other environmental and public health projects.

This page provides descriptions of the grant and loan programs that created substantial environmental and public health benefits across the state. For further information on any of the grant and loan programs, please contact the

Grants

- Aquatic Resource Mitigation
- Drinking Water Source Protection
- Drinking Water Supply Land Grant
- Exotic Species Prevention and Research Grants
- Exotic Aquatic Plant Control, Prevention & Research
- Household Hazardous Waste Collection
- Petroleum Storage Facility Funds
- Public Water System Grants
- Regional Environmental Planning Program
- Unlined Municipal Landfill & Incinerator Closure
- Used Oil Collection
- Wastewater Treatment Facility
- Watershed Assistance Grants
- Watershed Restoration Grants
- Water Quality Planning
- Wetlands Pass-through Funds

Loans

- State Revolving Fund Loans (SRF)
  - Clean Water SRF
  - Drinking Water State Revolving Fund
- NH Drinking Water and Groundwater Trust Fund

PIP Unit

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- Technical Assistance
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Grants/Loans

- Asset Management for Drinking Water & Wastewater
- Common Grant and Loan Sources for Public Water Systems in New Hampshire
- Cyanotoxin Monitoring Equipment & Training Grant
- Drinking Water State Revolving Fund
- Leak Detection Survey Grants
- Local Source Water Protection Grants
- NH Drinking Water and Groundwater Trust Fund
- Record Drawing Guidance and Grant Application Packet
- Storage Tank Inspection Grant Application
- Water Supply Land Conservation Grants

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<td>Development or expansion of asset management activities (inventory, financial, implementation)</td>
<td>Grant up to $20,000 - 100% (1:1)match required</td>
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<td>Cyanotoxin Monitoring Equipment &amp; Training Grants</td>
<td>PWS that utilize a surface water source</td>
<td>Initial costs of approved equipment, supplies &amp; training to perform cyanotoxin testing &amp;/or monitoring</td>
<td>100% reimbursement of eligible costs, up to $10,000. No match required</td>
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<td>Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF) Loans</td>
<td>Community (publicly &amp; privately owned) and non-profit, non-transient water systems</td>
<td>Capital improvements for drinking water infrastructure (design and construction)</td>
<td>Below-market interest rates; no closing costs; Up to 30 years for disadvantaged applicants</td>
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<td>Source security &amp; other source water protection projects</td>
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<td>Public and private water systems impacted by MIBE contamination</td>
<td>Design &amp; installation of drinking water infrastructure in areas with MIBE contamination</td>
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<td>Jennifer Marts from Petroleum Reimbursement Fund Program, 603-271-2570</td>
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<td>PWS Record Drawing Grants</td>
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<td>Reimbursement up to 50% or maximum grant of $1,500</td>
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<td>Storage Tank Inspection Grants</td>
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<td>Certain PWSs, non-profit land conservation organizations &amp; municipalities</td>
<td>Land acquisition or protection through deed restrictions or conservation easements in source water protection areas of eligible entities</td>
<td>50% grant for land conservation projects within source water protection areas in I-93 widening area</td>
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<td>Loan and grant program</td>
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<td>Paul Susca NHDES, 603-271-7061 <a href="mailto:Paul.Susca@des.nh.gov">Paul.Susca@des.nh.gov</a></td>
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<td>Housing &amp; Public Facilities Grants</td>
<td>Municipalities, Counties, and non-profit associations and districts if endorsed by a governmental entity. * At least 51% of project beneficiaries must be of low to moderate income</td>
<td>Infrastructure repair or construction that results in improved community facilities and services</td>
<td>Public facilities grants fund up to $500,000/year/municipality, 100% (1:1) match required</td>
<td>January &amp; July of each year</td>
<td>Meena Gyawali CDFA-CDBG, 603-717-9112 <a href="mailto:mgyawali@nhcdfa.org">mgyawali@nhcdfa.org</a></td>
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<td>Emergency Grants</td>
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<td>Planning Grants</td>
<td>Preliminary engineering design, income surveys, etc.</td>
<td>Up to $12,000/year/municipality</td>
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<td>Water &amp; Waste Disposal Loans &amp; Grants</td>
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<td>Capital improvements, engineering design &amp; construction</td>
<td>Fixed, long-term (up to 40 years) low-interest loans; Grant funds may be available</td>
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<td>USDA RD NH Projects west of I-93: Mark Koprowski <a href="mailto:Mark.Koprowski@nhe.nh.usda.gov">Mark.Koprowski@nhe.nh.usda.gov</a> 603- 223-6057 Projects east of I-93: Heather Malone <a href="mailto:Heather.Malone@nh.usda.gov">Heather.Malone@nh.usda.gov</a> 603-447-3318</td>
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<td>Pre-development Planning Grants</td>
<td>Initial planning and development of an USDA-RD loan/grant application</td>
<td>Up to $30,000 maximum or 75% of the pre-development planning costs.</td>
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<td>USDA Rural Development</td>
<td>Rural populations &lt;2,500 w/ MHI below the poverty line or &lt;80% of state MHI</td>
<td>Pre-development feasibility studies, PER development, &amp; technical assistance on proposed water/waste projects</td>
<td>Up to $30,000 maximum/grant</td>
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<td>SEARCH Grants</td>
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<td>Tara Reardon ROC-NH, 603-224-6669 x755 <a href="mailto:tareardon@rocnh.org">tareardon@rocnh.org</a></td>
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<td>NH Community Loan Fund</td>
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<td>Tammy St. Galais NHMBB, 603-271-2595 <a href="mailto:tsgelais@nhmbb.com">tsgelais@nhmbb.com</a></td>
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OVERVIEW

Who, What, Why
- Clarify the role of the DWGTF in NH
- Describe DWGTF wins to date

Project Spotlights
- Sampling Program
- Water Supply Land Protection
- Infrastructure Projects

How
- 2019 Funding Programs and Schedule
Where did the DWGTF come from?

- Funds from 2013 ExxonMobil MtBE Trial Verdict
  - $187M current balance
  - Use of funds governed by RSA 485-F

Good afternoon [name],

Please see below for the trade confirmation you requested. I included William as it is our policy to notify at least two authorized individuals of any account changes including transactions. I also copied your relationship manager, [name]. If there is anything further we can do to assist you, please do not hesitate to contact us.

$307M Deposited in 2016
What is the DWGTF?

- **Unique Fund**
  - Separate from MtBE Settlement Fund
  - Separate from DW State Revolving Fund (SRF)
  - Separate from other water supply land protection funding programs

- **19 Member Advisory Commission**
  - State Senators
  - State Representatives
  - DES, DHHS, Fish & Game Representatives
  - NHWWA, NHWPCA
  - Public and Municipality Members
Role of the Advisory Commission

- Established the **Mission**: *The DWGTF is Intended to Provide Protection, Preservation, and Enhancement of the Drinking Water and Groundwater Resources of the State*
- **Select projects** for funding grants and loans on a competitive basis
- Develop **criteria** for project selection
- Develop **rules and annual funding plan** for the DWGTF
DWGTF Advisory Commission
Key Considerations

- Addressing Contaminated Drinking Water Issues = #1 Priority
- Leveraged Funding – Supplement Other Programs, Not Supplant Them
- Protect existing water supply sources
- Protect future water supply sources and keep them available for future use

Photo of Governor’s Run Project, Epping, NHDES Site Visit, September 2018
NHDES’ Role
Identifying, Preventing, and Addressing Contamination

Drinking Water
Well Sampling

Water Supply
Land Protection

Drinking Water
Infrastructure

Clean at the Tap
Construction Infrastructure Projects Approved to Date

- Advisory Commission Approved ~ $60M in Grants and Loans
- 19 Projects Approved in 2018
- Plus ~ $30M for Southern NH Regional Water Project
DWGTF & Total Infrastructure Investment - $124M 2017-2018

Leveraged Funding Sources
- Drinking Water State Revolving Fund
- USDA Rural Development
- Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)
- Local Funding
- MtBE Settlement Funds

Total Investment
2017-2018
- DWGTF Grants $25.7M
- DWGTF Loans $34.9M
- Other Sources $63.7M
- Total Investment $124M
2018 Water Supply Land Protection Project Approvals

- Advisory Commission Approved ~ $2.4M in Grants
- 15 Grants Awarded
- Projects Will Protect ~ 4,744 Acres
Total Water Supply Land Protection Investment - $9.2M in 2018

Leveraged Funding Sources
- Municipality/Town Contribution
- LCHIP and/or Other Grant Programs
- Other Funding Sources

Other Sources
- $1M
- City/Town
  - $3.1M
- LCHIP, etc.
  - $2.7M
- DWGTF Grants
  - $2.4M
2017-2018
PROJECT SPOTLIGHTS
Statewide DW Sampling Program

- $500k DWGTF Grant
- 380+ DW samples statewide
  - 100+ samples co-located with DHHS biomonitoring program
  - 200+ randomly selected homes with private wells
- Evaluate 200+ water quality parameters:
  - Naturally Occurring Contaminants in Drinking Water
  - Certain Emerging Contaminants
  - Pesticides and their Breakdown Products
- Educate Homeowners
Parker Farms Forest - Lake Massabesic
Manchester Water Works Supply
Parker Farms Forest Example of Mixed Funding

LCHIP/Other
$423K

$100K Other Contributions

DWGTF Grant
$375K
Route 202A Water Main Extension
Rochester, NH
Example of Mixed Funding

- $2.3M MtBE Settlement
- $1.3M Loan
- $0.2M Private Contributions
- DWGTF $3.8M Grant
- DWGTF $1.3M Loan
Southern NH Regional Water Project

- Address MtBE contamination in Windham, Salem, and Plaistow
- Address current and future drinking water supply shortfalls in Salem, HAWC, Plaistow, and Windham
- **Serving as a model for regional projects in NH**
Proposed So. NH Regional Water Project
Peterborough-Jaffrey Regional Water Supply and Interconnection Project
Lead in Schools – Dept. of Education Grant Award

- SB 247 (Feb 2018)
- Drinking water testing in schools and licensed child care facilities by July 1, 2019
- $1.6M DWGTF Grant to Assist Schools with Lead Removal Projects
DWGTF – What’s next?

"Joshua Tree National Park: Climber at The Old Woman Formation at Hidden Valley Campground", Robb Hannawacker, Jan. 16, 2011
2019 Project Funding Programs

1. Special Projects Assistance Program
2. Annual Drinking Water Infrastructure Assistance Program
3. Source Water Protection Grant Program
4. DES Project Program (in accordance with RSA-485F:3)
## Eligibility

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DWSRF pre-applications due June 14
DWSRF priority list announced early August
NH Drinking Water and Groundwater Trust Fund

Posted on January 5, 2018 by Kate Mitchener

The Drinking Water and Groundwater Trust Fund, established under RSA 485-F, is intended to provide for the protection, preservation, and enhancement of the drinking water and groundwater resources of the state.

Posted in Uncategorized

DWGTF Advisory Commission Approves Adoption of 2019 Award Plan and Funding Applications
NH DWG Trust Fund

Construction Projects


2019 DWGTF Award Plan (Adopted 4-16-2019)

DWGTF Funding Application (adopted 4-16-19)

DWGTF Special Project Funding Application Supplement (adopted 4-16-19)
Non-Construction Projects

2019 DWGTF Award Plan (adopted 4-16-2019)

DWGTF Commission Source Water Protection Rule Set (adopted 3-11-2019)

DWGTF SWP Grant Program Eligibility Application (adopted 4-16-19)

DWGTF SWP Grant Program Funding Application (adopted 4-16-19)

DWGTF SWP Grant Program Final Application

OneStop Data Mapper Instructions
Presentation Take Aways

- Addressing contaminated drinking water is a top priority of the Advisory Commission.
- 2017 and 2018 project approvals will have an impact across the state.
- Municipalities, water suppliers, planners and others need to think outside the box to identify collaborative funding opportunities.
Questions

Sign-up for Email Alerts at the DWGTF Website: https://www4.des.state.nh.us/nh-dwg-trust

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