

JULY 28, 2008

BOROUGH OF HADDONFIELD
OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION PLAN

1. *Executive Summary: a summary of the plan's origin, purpose, planning processes and findings, major goals it establishes, and actions it proposes.*

Haddonfield, a town of approximately 12,000 residents, was settled by Europeans about 300 years ago. It is believed that the Leni Lenape had a settlement along the Cooper River prior to that time. Approximately 2.9 square miles in size, it is known for its tree-lined streets, significant historic district (the second established in the state), a walkable downtown shopping area and a superb school system. It is home to the site where the state dinosaur--the Hadrosaurus Folkii—was discovered in 1858 and the Indian King Tavern where the New Jersey Legislature met during the Revolutionary War.

Haddonfield's character reflects sound planning by many of the town's elected officials and volunteer civic leaders over many years. Today, it is under intense development pressure--this has included infill development in its downtown and numerous tear-downs of older or more modest homes to make way for large houses.

These building trends have led to more residents and more impervious cover, and this has already put increased demands on open and recreational space. As a developed town, Haddonfield has few opportunities to increase public open space. However, several privately owned parcels are on the market and others could be placed for sale over time that would tremendously benefit the Borough and surrounding communities as open and recreational space. Most of these parcels are connectors for the proposed greenway along the Cooper River (the "River to Bay Greenway") and are key linkages shown on the Garden State Greenways map. (See Appendix A)

The 2005 Parks, Recreation and Open Space Element

A Parks, Recreation and Open Space element was added to the Master Plan ("Master Plan Element") in the spring of 2005. It encompasses both Borough and School District owned land and facilities (school district property is not typically included), as well as county parks along the Cooper River.

The development of the Master Plan Element was an 18-month process that included six steering committee meetings and at least three public hearings with several hundred residents in attendance. During those public hearings, many youth recreational/sports organizations and the high school athletic director made presentations about the number of children that they serve and the limitations on their ability to accommodate more children and provide better facilities because of severe space constraints for practice and playing fields. The Master Plan Element points out that about a third of Haddonfield's population is under 18 years of age, and that the Borough has experienced an increase in the need to provide recreational opportunities for an increasing number of younger residents.

The Planning Board also heard testimony from the Borough Environmental Commission and others about the pressures being placed on Haddonfield's natural areas because of the level of use and the impact of increased housing development on water quality due to run-off, impervious surface cover, increased siltation and loss of mature trees. The testimony of these groups helped the Borough and the Planning Board appreciate the need for more public open space for both passive and active recreational use.

The relevant Master Plan Element findings and recommendations include:

- To serve the future needs of its residents, the Borough should seek opportunities to expand its parks and open spaces, to develop conservation easements and to increase access to neighboring parks and open spaces.
- The Borough, local sports organizations and the School District are utilizing all the playing field areas available through the Borough and there is no feasible ability to add any additional playing field areas in the present or foreseeable future.
- The Borough should consider the costs and benefits of the development of a trail system which would provide safe pedestrian linkages between recreation areas as diverse as Crows Woods Recreation Complex, Haddonfield High School and the County Park system. Such a trail could follow the Cooper River through various county parklands and public open spaces and connect all of the Borough park and recreation facilities.
- The Borough should consider making connections to linear trail systems in neighboring communities which would have the beneficial effect of reducing dependence upon cars to reach parks and playing fields.
- The possible development of a dinosaur interpretive trail within the county parklands and the former Borough sewerage treatment plant site is in keeping with the intent of the Master Plan.

The 2008 OSRP

The Open Space and Recreation Plan was developed in 2008 as part of a planning process to identify specific parcels that, if they were ever to be placed for sale, would address the recommendations in the 2005 Master Plan Element. It also was drafted in recognition of the increased development pressures that Haddonfield has experienced during the past few years, and the possibility of significant new infill housing. The OSRP contains an updated needs assessment based on current development trends as well as projections.

The OSRP specifically provides for the linkages and pedestrian access that the State Plan encourages, and also seeks to promote conservation of open space and historic sites. It proposes the creation of a "Haddonfield Greenway" that links open spaces with historical sites including the dinosaur discovery site (the dinosaur is referred to as "Haddy"), historic homes and playing fields. The last portion of this trail system is already in place—a macadam walking, biking and roller skating path constructed in the late 1990s that surrounds the playing fields at the Crows Woods Recreation Complex.

Creating a Haddonfield Greenway would enhance an already existing popular trail system along the Cooper River Corridor. Expanding the Cooper River Corridor Greenway is endorsed by many conservation organizations including the Trust for Public Land, New Jersey Conservation Foundation and NJDEP. By linking parks, people and historic places, these trails would be provide a free family activity for the region that would get people of all ages outside to exercise and explore Haddonfield's unique open spaces. (A map of the proposed greenways and a listing of sites in attached as Appendix B)

Creating this greenway in Haddonfield would link future acquisitions with already preserved Green Acres parcels and historic places forming nodes (such as the Haddy Hike and Collins Hike) that would connect to the Cooper River Corridor. Our town's natural border along the Cooper River would lend itself to a Leni Lenape trail since it is believed that Native Americans used this route. The proposed Haddy Hike, Lenape Hike, Collins Hike would provide sites of interest. As shown in Appendix B, the Haddy Hike has twenty three points of interest including historic buildings and natural wooded areas Lenape Hike is a main connector and Collins Hike has roughly one hundred combined acres of woods, gardens and streams to enjoy.

2. **Goals and Policies:** *the local government's goals and policies should be clearly stated and relate to the applicant's philosophy of open space and recreation. Goals and policies established in the plan should clearly state the community's philosophy of open space and recreation and be responsive to identified needs. Goals should state the community's decisions on the:*

- *public purposes it will pursue in providing recreation opportunities and protecting open space resources;*
- *obligation it has to provide open space and recreation opportunities on an equal and accessible basis for all citizens; and*
- *responsibilities it accepts for providing recreational opportunities and facilities and for preserving open space.*

The plan should also present policies that address identified needs and achieve the community's goals for the open space system. Policies may be general or specific, short or long term, and broadly or narrowly focused depending on the complexity of the need to be addressed and the nature of planning information available. Policies may include recommendations for action and may be directed to the community, other governmental entities, private groups or the public.

Haddonfield's Land Development Ordinance sets forth the overarching goals for its land use planning including the following objectives that pertain to open space, recreation and historic preservation:

- providing adequate light, air and open space;
- promoting the establishment of appropriate population densities and concentrations that will contribute to the well-being of persons, neighborhoods, communities and regions and preservation of the environment;
- providing sufficient space in appropriate locations for a variety of residential, recreational and commercial uses, and open space, both public and private, according

to their respective environmental requirements in order to meet the needs of all New Jersey citizens;

- promoting a desirable visual environment through creative development techniques and good civic design and arrangements;
- promoting conservation of open space and valuable natural resources and preventing urban sprawl and degradation of the environment through improper use of land;
- promoting the conservation of historic sites and districts; and
- ensuring that the development of the Borough does not conflict with the development and general welfare of neighboring municipalities, the county and the state as a whole.

The Master Plan Element as updated by the OSRP is consistent with the objectives of the Land Development Ordinance.

3. *Inventory: documentation of existing public and private open space and recreation resources and opportunities. The inventory is to include the size, location, ownership, and usage.*

The inventory of public open space in Haddonfield is attached as an Appendix C. We are not aware of private property that is legally dedicated for open space purposes.

4. *Needs Analysis*

The March 2005 Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan adopted by the Haddonfield Planning Board included an analysis of the adequacy of the existing recreation facilities and open space. The 2005 plan repeated findings of earlier studies that indicated while almost 10% of the Borough's land area is undeveloped, there are more groups interested in using this open space for active and passive recreation than there is space available. Exacerbating the problem is that a significant portion of the open space in the borough is concentrated along the Cooper River adjacent the eastern boundary of the community and, therefore, not evenly distributed or easily accessible to all neighborhoods within Haddonfield.

There is an extensive active youth recreation program in the community both through the school programs and the individual athletic associations. All sport programs, whether offered by the school or an athletic association, compete on both school and municipal owned fields. There is a cooperative effort between the various entities for the use and maintenance of all fields and athletic buildings.

The school district estimates that over 80% of the 797 high school students participate in at least one type of sport. Many of the students participate in multiple athletic pastimes. The 2007-2008 school year saw 46.55% of the high school student body participate in Fall sports, 29.74% participate in Winter sports and 32.5% participate in Spring sports. There has been an overall increase in high school sports of 5% over the past two years with a 12.8% increase in Fall, equal number in Winter and a 5% increase in Spring.

Many of the activities for children of middle and elementary school age participate in town-wide athletic association sponsored sports. Even so, of the 533 middle school students 31% participated in Fall school sponsored activities, 22.7 % in Winter and 17.44% in Spring.

In addition to the school programs, Haddonfield has active Little League, Soccer, Football, Softball, and Basketball athletic associations. There are 52 teams involving approximately 600 fifth through ninth graders in the Spring Little League program with another 150 kids participating in a Fall program. There are 55 teams made up of approximately 608 children ages four to nineteen who participate in Spring Soccer that increase to 68 teams involving approximately 765 children in the Fall program. There are 10 teams involving approximately 185 children ages five to fourteen participating in the Football program with another 5 teams involving 62 children in a coordinated cheerleading program. The Softball program has 14 teams made up of approximately 200 first through eighth grade children. And finally the Basketball program has over 549 participants again in grades first through eighth.

In addition to all of the programs mentioned above, 2008 saw the addition of a parent funded but school sponsored Lacrosse program for both boys and girls. The addition of this program placed further stress on fields that are considered already above capacity. With an active recreation program as extensive as the one in Haddonfield many of our fields do not receive the proper resting cycling which increases maintenance cost and potential future infrastructure cost for replacement of the existing fields.

While the Borough has an adequate amount of passive recreation space with the inclusion of Crows Woods and Mountwell, there is an interest in increasing the greenway paths to include three new potential trails, two of which would connect to the existing State Greenway and the Camden County Park system. (See Appendix B) The extended greenways will assist in providing relief between the local community which is densely populated and built out and the surrounding communities which are also densely populated with significant constructed communities. In addition, the greenways would bring Haddonfield's children to the parks which can be used as "outdoor classrooms" for both formal (school-based) and informal (scouts, environmental clubs and youth groups) education.

Another sound environmental aspect to the expansion of the greenways is the benefits to the local watershed. While Haddonfield has restrictions on the amount of impervious coverage for each parcel, it is in the best long term interest to acquire open space to ensure areas with no impervious coverage which will allow groundwater to recharge and assist in the replenishment of aquifers. It would be extremely beneficial to acquire additional parcels which have a tree covering as there are additional advantages to forested open space such as assistance with stormwater retention, cleaning the air of various pollutants and erosion control.

Smart growth which includes various aspects of open space as part of the infrastructure has been proven to increase property values. A thriving community offers a balance of

needs: economic vitality; sustainable property values, fulfillment of a variety of service need, both commercial and municipal; and recreational opportunities.

Key Findings

- The Borough's existing open space is already over-burdened and not equitably distributed throughout the community.
- The Borough's anticipated demand for new open space of at least 4 acres roughly equates to the need to acquire and develop a new neighborhood park above and beyond the Borough's current inventory of parks and open space.
- Certain areas that are being recommended for passive recreation (such as walking trails and greenway connectors) would not be suitable for active recreation areas and playing fields and should be considered for acquisition in addition to the 4 acres referenced above.
- Given the increasing demands, greenways linking existing parks and natural areas would increase opportunities for safe exercise, diminish reliance on cars and foster increased eco/cultural tourism in the area.

5. Resource Assessment: *the assessment of lands with open space and recreation potential and interest, and this lands ability and opportunity to meet the public's needs.*

The Borough was guided by the following criteria in its prioritization of recommendations for open space or recreational parcel acquisition:

- A. Contributions to supporting conservation objectives. Environmental significance and/or uniqueness considerations include the size and scale of the area; the presence of wetland or buffer areas, flora and fauna present including any endangered species; important habitat areas and other characteristics that distinguish the property including substantial tree cover and older trees...
- B. Suitability for active recreational use as playing fields. Considerations include the size and scale of the area and its location (impact on neighbors, connection to other existing playing fields and recreational areas, proximity to Haddonfield schools and playgrounds, ease of access and parking).
- C. Historical significance. Haddonfield has several sites that are on the national and state historic registers that are under intense development pressure including a very important paleontological site where the first significant dinosaur fossils were discovered along the Cooper River and the home of Margaret Bancroft, who revolutionized the ways that mentally impaired children were educated and cared for in the 1880's.
- D. Creation of linear and linked recreation and opens space facilities. Factors include proximity to existing parks, open space and recreation areas to allow for linkages and trail systems, to encourage walking or bicycling to the areas, and to build upon existing ecosystems for natural areas. Connection to existing projects such as the County's Watchable Wildlife project or current recreational areas.

- E. Connection to areas that are a priority for the state and county open space planners: Considerations include State land use planning priorities; the plan found at NewJerseyGreenways.org; the Green Acres program's priority system; the Camden County Open Space Trust Fund priority system (modeled after Green Acres criteria); and other projects underway such as the state's effort to protect watersheds.
- F. Time sensitivity/areas of intense development pressure that may be lost.

Identification of the Parcels

Most of the properties listed below are part of proposed linkages and greenways as shown on the Camden County Greenways Map (attached as Appendix A). The proposed greenway essentially follows the course of the Cooper River and its tributaries through Haddonfield. These properties are all privately-owned and two are currently for sale. Applying the foregoing criteria, the following list of properties is submitted:

- The Bancroft Neurohealth Campus: 425 Kings Highway, Block 13, Lot 25, 6.07 acres, and 437 Kings Highway East, Block 14, Lot 2, 11.46 acres
 - Part of the greenway area shown on gardenstategreenways.org.
 - The organization has said it will decide whether to sell the property soon

The Bancroft Neurohealth property of approximately 17.5 acres meets environmental, recreational and historic preservation criteria, and many more. Located on a colonial era thoro-fare, containing two buildings on the National Register of Historic Places, adjacent to the Cooper River and Camden County Parks, and next to the Haddonfield Memorial High School, this site presents unique and significant opportunities to enhance regional open space and recreational opportunities. The Bancroft property was originally placed for sale during the summer of 2005 and subsequently taken off the market.

The property currently contains low-rise school and dormitory buildings, parking lots, open grassy areas and about 4-5 acres of heavily wooded, undeveloped land. The Environmental Commission conducted an environmental assessment of the Bancroft campus from public rights of way and the county park trails adjacent to the property. The campus includes areas of wetlands, stands of mature trees, specimen trees and animal habitat areas. It is adjacent to Camden County parkland on two sides, and abuts the county's Watchable Wildlife area—where owls, heron, muskrats and other animals have made their homes. The larger trees on the property that are indigenous to this area include ash, tulip, hickory, white and northern red oak, and silver maple. In addition to the trees forming the canopy, there are ironwood trees in the understory. Judging by the girth of their trunks, some of these trees appear to be quite old. There are also large specimens of linden, cedar, and Norway spruce trees on the campus near Kings Highway and as one follows Hopkins Lane toward Hopkins Pond.

The entire eastern boundary of the larger 13 acre parcel is adjacent to wetlands/parkland owned by the Camden County Park system and the both parcels are backed by municipal and/or county open space. Purchasing both parcels for open space would allow the

further expansion of the parklands which have also been targeted by the Trust for Public Land for their River-to-Bay Greenway initiative.

The parcel contains two national historic sites, and adjoins the Camden County Parks, and is part of proposed greenway along the Cooper River (The River to Bay Greenway). It is the most significant opportunity to maintain a green buffer and provide recreational space for schools and community, and is under enormous development pressure. The Borough has declared it a redevelopment area.

The Borough engaged the consulting firm of Heyer, Gruel to assess how the parcel, if acquired by the municipality, could be used. The consultant's draft report issued in April 2007 proposed senior housing, natural areas and recreational playing fields for the schools. Parts of this parcel would make excellent playing fields to add the high schools existing stadium and one practice playing field. There is nearby parking and it is an accessible area. In addition, the undeveloped heavily wooded acreage is adjacent to county parklands and adds another piece to the greenway along the Cooper River.

- Wedgewood Swim Club: 635 Centre Street, Block 63.01, Lot 3, 6.66 acres;
4 East Upland Way, Block 63.01, Lot 4.01, 4.5 acres
-Part of the greenway area shown on gardenstategreenways.org.

Adjacent to the Crows Woods Recreational Area, this 11 acre parcel which is currently a private swim club with tennis and basketball courts, would provide for needed expansion of recreational areas including a community pool and recreation center. The Haddonfield high school boys and girls tennis teams currently rent the six tennis courts for practice and matches each fall and spring since Haddonfield only has five public tennis courts. The parcel also has some open grassy areas, and a heavily wooded natural, habitat area that could be linked to trails connecting Haddonfield's Crow's Woods Nature Preserve and Mountwell Woods.

If the swim club were to consider selling a portion of their property, the Borough would seek to acquire an open grassy area on the corner of East Upland Way and South Atlantic Avenue that currently has a volley-ball court on it. A practice field or playing field could be added here to accommodate sports activities, and it is very close to the other fields at Crows Woods.

- Haddonfield Plays and Players: 957 S. Atlantic Avenue; Block 63.01, Lot 5, 2.19 acres
-Part of the greenway area shown on gardenstategreenways.org.

Also adjacent to the Crows Woods Recreational Area and the Wedgewood Swim Club is a small theater company with a parking lot and a set storage building. It is situated between the Wedgewood Swim Club and the Crows Woods playing fields. This parcel could be used for expansion of recreational areas. It also has some areas of wetlands that border the playing fields and some natural, wooded habitat areas that could form part of a linked trail system.

- Christ the King School playing fields off Hopkins Avenue (for recreational fields)
Block 11, Lot 13, total acreage including school building = 5.39 acres.

Currently, the site of a K-6th grade parochial school, there are open playing fields of about 2.5 acres. There is also a tot-lot playground for the schools younger students. The 2005 Master Plan Element suggested that the Borough explore the feasibility of entering into an agreement with the school that would allow the town soccer program to use a playing field.

- 680 Maple Avenue: Block 5, Lot 1, 0.45 acres
-Part of the greenway area shown on gardenstategreenways.org.
-On the market for sale

This half-acre parcel is currently for sale for development so there is a high degree of time sensitivity. It has a small home and garage on it, but the construction of one or two larger homes is proposed. It abuts the state and national historic site where first most complete dinosaur fossils in the world were discovered in 1858. The parcel overlooks a tributary of the Cooper River, the Hadrosaurus ravine, where the fossils were found by one of America's earliest amateur paleontologists, and is adjacent to the Camden County Parks. It is steeply sloped on the side closest to the ravine and has several large stands of trees. The parcel would serve as a green buffer for the historic sites in an area that has experienced new large home construction which has negatively impacted the view shed. It would provide a green space that would support a proposed interpretive trail on Camden County Parkland that would showcase the significant of the fossil discovery 150 years ago through a trail system and educational signage.

- The Driscoll property on Merion Avenue Block 2, Lot 11,02, 1.21 acres
-Part of the greenway area shown on gardenstategreenways.org.
-On the market for sale

This parcel of open space is currently for sale so that there is time urgency given the intense development pressure. This property is the last parcel of what is original to the house that was called "Birdwood." The house was built in 1794 by John E. Hopkins, a direct descendant of Haddonfield's founder, Elizabeth Haddon. William Estaugh Hopkins, an owner of Birdwood, found the *Hadrosaurus Foulkii* bones on his property 1858. The Hopkins family lived that house until 1933 when Alfred E Driscoll and his wife purchased it. Birdwood was the Governor's Mansion when Mr. Driscoll the served the State as its governor from 1947-1954. The one-acre lot is currently owned by his son is for sale.

The lot adjoins the Camden County Parks on one side, is about 100 yards from where the *Hadrosaurus* fossils were found and is the last open, undeveloped lot in a neighborhood that has seen many new, large homes constructed in recent years. Because Governor Driscoll's administration protected and secured for public use what is now Wharton State

Park, having this property as part of the River to Bay Greenway that connects through the state park would be very appropriate.

- 231 Lake Street: Block 11, Lot 3.01, 1.226 acres
241 Lake Street: Block 11, Lot 8, 0.17 acres

These properties contain significant stands of mature trees and are across the street from the historic Friends Meeting House (built 1851) that remains an active place of worship and education. The lots are associated with a historic home owned by the Nicholson Family. In addition, they would provide a park-like linkage from the Friends Meeting house and The Haddonfield Friends School (K-8) to the Christ the King playing fields if that parcel were acquired for public recreational purposes.

6. Action Plan: *a program of actions to guide the orderly and coordinated execution of a plan's goals and policies.*

Accomplished:

- An Open Space Trust Fund passed in 2006 will help fund some of the plan implementation
- Bancroft NeuroHealth Campus was declared a redevelopment zone and consultants were retained to develop a plan that took into consideration open space, recreation space for the schools, and a mix of housing that would include market and affordable units in the event the parcel is placed for sale
- The Steep Slope Ordinance was approved by Planning Board and adopted by Borough in 2007
- The Tree Protection Ordinance was approved by Planning Board and adopted by the Borough Commissioners in June 2008
- A working group for open space and recreation consisting of representatives of the Borough and Borough Engineer, Planning Board, the Haddonfield Environmental Commission and Haddonfield Parks Conservancy was established; members of the working group include land use planners; foundation program staff; an attorney; a volunteer coordinator of environmental programs with the High School Environmental Club; the Borough engineer and the Borough Administrator.

Current Activities:

- Working with Camden County Department of Parks and Camden County Open Space Trust Fund concerning development of the Hadrosaurus Interpretive Trail along the Cooper River highlighting the natural and social history of the area where the first almost complete dinosaur skeleton was found in 1858, 150 years ago

- Working with the New Jersey Conservation Foundation regarding its greenways program; investigating and developing plans for greenway linkages between existing parklands and natural areas.
- Applying for Green Acres funding through an acquisition grant for a parcel for sale and under development pressure that would form a part of greenway as part of the Hadrosaurus interpretive trail; Working with the NJ Trust for Public Lands for possible assistance in acquiring the parcel

The Working Group will continue to advance this process within Haddonfield by meeting regularly to develop more detailed plans for greenways and linkages; and to determine how to fund the purchase of and improvements to parcels for public use and enjoyment. Almost ten years ago, a similar group of commission representatives and Borough officials successfully received Green Acres funding for a pocket park on Haddonfield's historic Kings Highway, that was purchased through a combination of state and local government funds. The Group undertook a private fundraising effort to pay for the landscaping of what is now a wonderful and very well-used addition to the town.

7. General Open Space System Map: *a map of the open space and recreation system showing the location and general configuration of all existing public and private open space and recreation resources and sites identified as having open space and recreation potential.* R&V to provide map—please see Attachment D.

8. Additional Parcel Data Requirements: *data required to maintain a statewide map of existing and planned open space.*

If this plan is approved, the Borough engineers, Remington & Vernick, will provide this information.

9. Public Participation: *a discussion of the public participation process.*

This OSRP, which updates and serves as an appendix to the Master Plan Element adopted in 2005, was the subject of public hearings before the Planning Board in June 2008, and will be subject to two public hearings by the Commissioners. A six-person team representing the Haddonfield Environmental Commission, Haddonfield Parks Conservancy, Planning Board and Borough Administration developed the OSRP. The Master Plan Element, as explained in the executive summary, involved very substantial public participation over an extended period of time. The OSRP is an update and amendment to that Master Plan Element and provides new information about development trends in Haddonfield as part of the needs assessment and lists specific properties of interest for acquisition if/when they are placed for sale.

10. Planning Adoption: *plan adoption by the local government's Planning Board as an element of the local master plan. A statement of planning board adoption is to be included in the OSRP. The local unit must adopt the OSRP as part of its master plan the next time the OSRP or master plan is updated.*

Please see the statement of the Planning Board which is attached hereto as Appendix E.

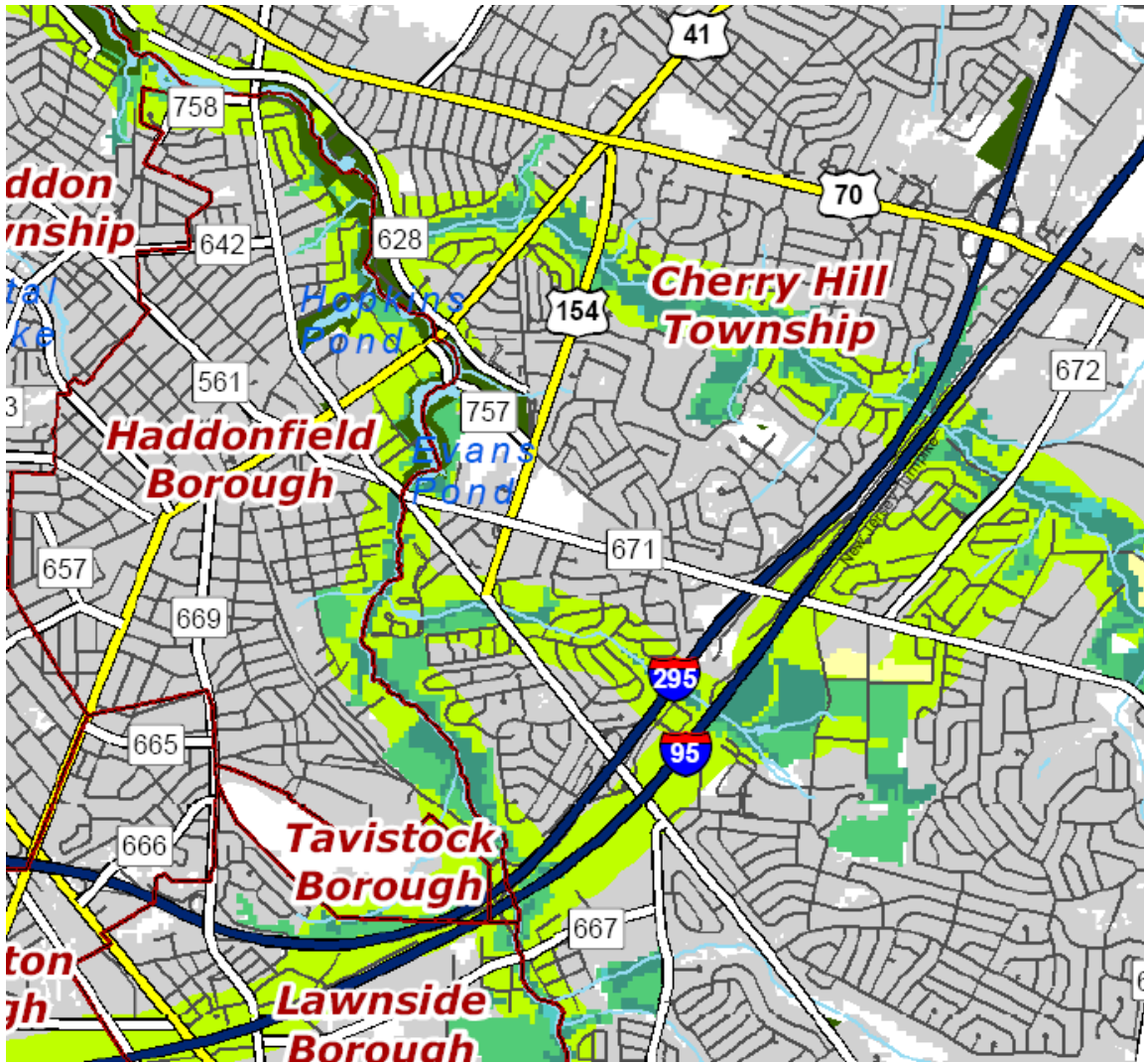
Appendix A
New Jersey State Greenways Map showing Haddonfield

Appendix B
Proposed Hike Trails

Appendix C
Recreational and Open Space Inventory (ROSI)

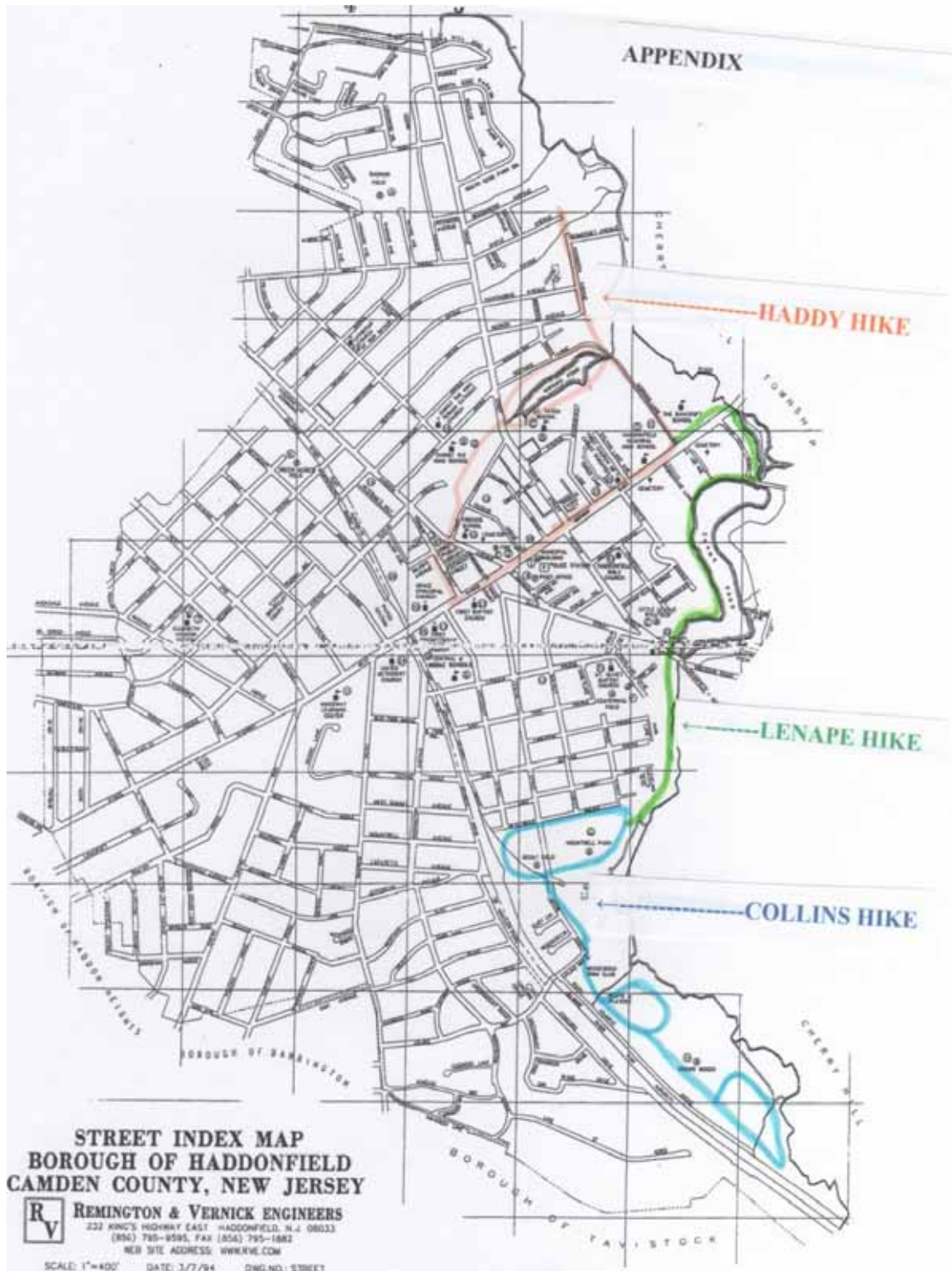
Appendix D
General Open Space System Plan

Appendix E
Planning Board Statement



Enlargement of Garden State Greenways map showing Haddonfield

APPENDIX A



APPENDIX B

A Haddonfield Greenway System

Linking parks, people and historic places together. This would be a free fun family activity that would get people outside to exercise, learn and explore Haddonfield's very unique open spaces. There are three hiking trails, Haddy Hike, Collins Hike and Lenape Hike. Here is a list of points of interest:

Haddy Hike

- *Haddonfield Public Library
- *Historical Society of Haddonfield
- *Haddonfield Dinosaur Commemorative Site
- *Hadrosaurus Foulkii Statue
- *Bancroft School Site
- *Various downtown businesses
- *Christ the King School Site
- * Hopkins Pond (Walkable Wildlife Trail)
- *Driscoll Pond (Camden County Park System)
- *Streetscapes of different neighborhoods
- *Nicholson Park (the first dedicated open space in Haddonfield)
- *Lullworth Hall
- *Driscoll Home (Hopkins Family Home)
"Birdwood"
- *Evans Pond
- *Friend's Meeting House
- *Friend's School
- *John Estaugh Hopkins House
- *Haddonfield Historic District Houses
- *Indian King Tavern
- *231 Lake Street
- *Haddon Fortnightly
- *Tatem Garden
- *Dinosaur Interpretive Trail
- *Tatem Elementary School
- *Haddonfield Memorial High School

Collins Hike

- *Mountwell Park
- *Crows Woods
- *Wedgewood Pool
- *Plays and Players
- *Mountwell Playground
- *Mountwell Pool
- *Scout's Field
- *Crows Woods Fieldhouse
- *Crows Woods Gardens
- *Crows Woods Nature Area
- *Cooper River







Lenape Hike

Linking Collins and Haddy Trails together along the Cooper River

GREENWAY TRAILS MAP

BOROUGH OF HADDONFIELD
CAMDEN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

Legend

-  Municipal Boundary
-  Tax Parcel
-  Waterway
- Greenway Trails**
- TRAIL**
-  Collins Hike
-  Haddy Hike
-  Lenape Hike

TOWNSHIP OF HADDON

TOWNSHIP OF CHERRY HILL

Haddy Hike

Lenape Hike

BOROUGH OF HADDON HEIGHTS

TOWNSHIP OF CHERRY HILL

Collins Hike

BOROUGH OF BARRINGTON

BOROUGH OF TAVISTOCK

August 29, 2008

Source:
Tax parcel, street, waterway, & municipal boundary data obtained from the Haddonfield Borough Tax Parcel Key Map as maintained by Remington & Vernick Engineers, to show conditions as of 12/20/2006.

All positions are based on the following:
- NAD 83 (horizontal datum)
- NJ State Plane Coordinate System
- English feet units



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1 inch equals 1,750 feet

OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION MAP

BOROUGH OF HADDONFIELD

CAMDEN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

Legend

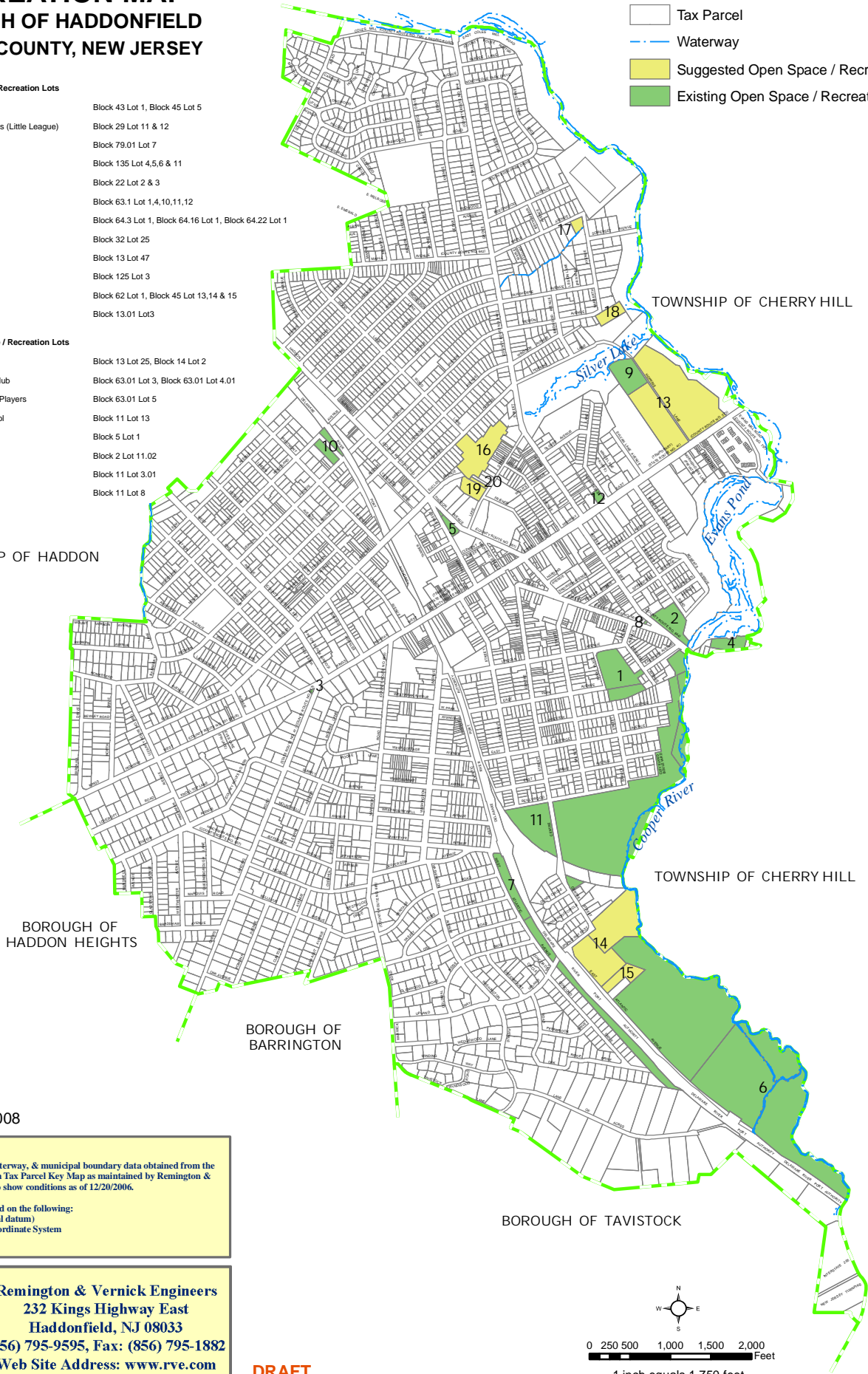
-  Municipal Boundary
-  Tax Parcel
-  Waterway
-  Suggested Open Space / Recreation Lots
-  Existing Open Space / Recreation Lots

Existing Open Space / Recreation Lots

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| 1) Centennial Field | Block 43 Lot 1, Block 45 Lot 5 |
| 2) Farrell & Padgett Fields (Little League) | Block 29 Lot 11 & 12 |
| 3) Monument Point | Block 79.01 Lot 7 |
| 4) Nicholson Park | Block 135 Lot 4,5,6 & 11 |
| 5) Library Point | Block 22 Lot 2 & 3 |
| 6) Crows Woods | Block 63.1 Lot 1,4,10,11,12 |
| 7) Wheeler Park | Block 64.3 Lot 1, Block 64.16 Lot 1, Block 64.22 Lot 1 |
| 8) MacDonald Park | Block 32 Lot 25 |
| 9) Anniversary Field | Block 13 Lot 47 |
| 10) Green Acres Park | Block 125 Lot 3 |
| 11) Mountwell Park | Block 62 Lot 1, Block 45 Lot 13,14 & 15 |
| 12) Tatem Park | Block 13.01 Lot 3 |

Suggested Open Space / Recreation Lots

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| 13) Bancroft | Block 13 Lot 25, Block 14 Lot 2 |
| 14) Wedgewood Swim Club | Block 63.01 Lot 3, Block 63.01 Lot 4.01 |
| 15) Haddonfield Plays & Players | Block 63.01 Lot 5 |
| 16) Christ the King School | Block 11 Lot 13 |
| 17) 680 Maple Ave | Block 5 Lot 1 |
| 18) Driscoll Property | Block 2 Lot 11.02 |
| 19) 231 Lake Street | Block 11 Lot 3.01 |
| 20) 241 Lake Street | Block 11 Lot 8 |



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BOROUGH OF HADDON HEIGHTS

BOROUGH OF BARRINGTON

BOROUGH OF TAVISTOCK

August 29, 2008

Source:
Tax parcel, street, waterway, & municipal boundary data obtained from the Haddonfield Borough Tax Parcel Key Map as maintained by Remington & Vernick Engineers, to show conditions as of 12/20/2006.

All positions are based on the following:
- NAD 83 (horizontal datum)
- NJ State Plane Coordinate System
- English feet units



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1 inch equals 1,750 feet