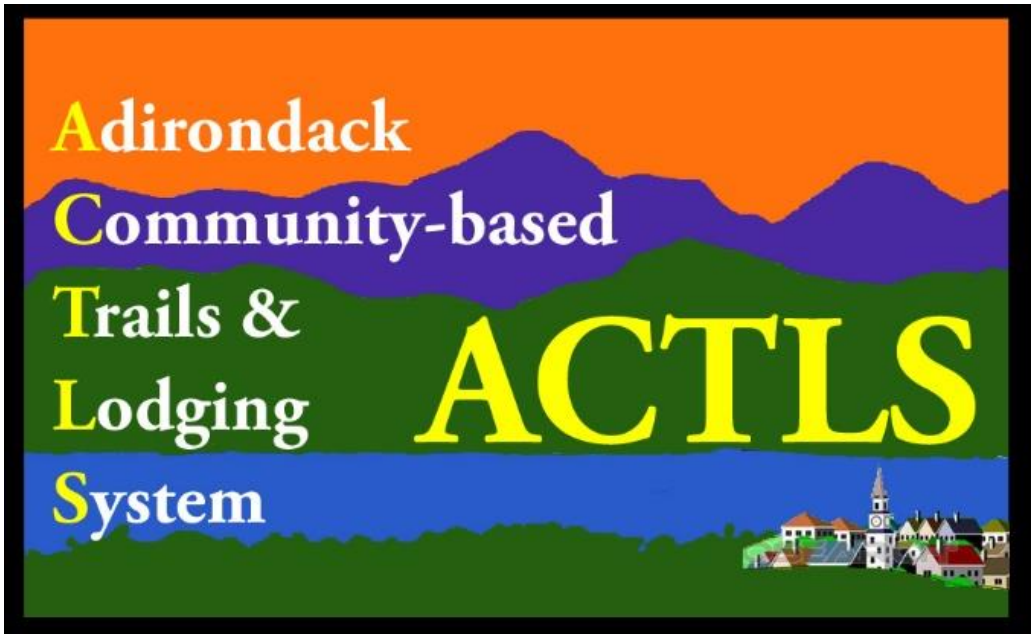
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Preface

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Genesis

This idea for this project came together when Joe Dadey, who, as a professor of Recreation, Adventure Travel, and Ecotourism at Paul Smith's College took his students to New Zealand to experience hut-to-hut travel with a subsequent project on the possibility of creating an Adirondack Hut-to-Hut system, shared his idea with Jack Drury, long-time Adirondack wilderness educator, author, and international consultant. Drury had been blogging about the concept of "community-based" trails and had advocated that every community in the Park should be able to have at least fifty miles of self-powered trails starting within two miles or less from the center of town. They combined their ideas, teamed up with Bill Farber, Chairman of the Hamilton County Board of Legislators and Caroline Hotaling to write and submit the grant via Drury's consulting firm Leading E.D.G.E. Before notification of the grant, Dadey and Drury traveled to Maine and New Hampshire to visit the hut systems there. As the SUNY-ESF team geared up to solicit public input in the winter of 2014-15 Drury, Dadey, and Bruce Bonney met with the ESF team numerous time and assisted in the design and facilitation of their six public meetings. In January 2015 the ACTLS project officially started.

Purpose

Our task was to develop an Adirondack Community-Based Trails and Lodging System plan to enhance recreation-based tourism and promote revitalized hamlet centers through a network of interconnected trails, lodging facilities, and community connections. This lodging and trails system will be designed to improve and diversify the outdoor recreation experience of Adirondack Park visitors and residents by implementing regional networks throughout the Park, eventually linked together in a parkwide system, that will:

- Create regional tourism destinations and more sustainable, resilient communities by expanding the tourist-based economy and increasing multiple overnight stays
- Provide physical fitness and other wellness opportunities for visitors and residents alike
- Promote conservation by broadening the demographic constituency for protecting the Adirondacks, focusing backcountry camper impact and modeling green building practices
- Increase international awareness of the Adirondack Park
- Utilize existing and new lodging about 8-12 miles apart that is connected by trails

Limitations

Routes are conceptual

The proposed routes and general locations for lodgings are conceptual in nature. The maps and route descriptions are starting points for further discussion and analysis, and each conceptual route will be subject to further evaluation before implementation. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Attempts were made to meet with as many private landowners as possible although, given the time frame, it was impossible to meet with them all. Lodging proposed on private land as an integral component of any proposed routes will only be implemented based on the interest and cooperation of willing landowners.

Attempts were made to reach out to as many stakeholders as possible. In spite of the fact that we traveled many existing trails in the process of exploring potential routes, it was impossible to explore all of these to our desired level of detail.

There are many more potential routes that could be developed. The 59 routes included in this report reflect a thorough examination of the Park, but there are many more that could be developed given the necessary time and resources. In particular, the report “Conceptual Plan for a Hut-to-Hut Destination-based Trails System for the Five Towns of Long Lake, Newcomb, Indian lake, Minerva, and North Hudson” provides an example of additional conceptual hut-to-hut routes.

Forest Preserve Issues

Routes that require accommodations on Forest Preserve have been placed at the bottom of our prioritized list, pending resolution of issues regarding State Land Master Plan interpretation. There is no intent to pursue temporary/removable accommodations on Forest Preserve lands at this time.

Chapter 1 - Introduction

The Adirondack Community-Based Trails and Lodging System Project (ACTLS) is a regional effort to enhance recreation-based tourism through a network of interconnected trails, lodging facilities, and community connections. This report includes background on the Adirondack Park, other hut to hut systems examined for comparison, potential economic impact, keys to success, 59 proposed conceptual recreational routes, implementation strategy, results from a trail demonstration project in Long Lake, and appendices providing more information on Adirondack communities and resources.

Process

To initiate planning for the ACTLS project, partners Hamilton County and Leading E.D.G.E. formed a project advisory committee and developed a public participation plan to ensure that stakeholders in the Adirondack Park region had an opportunity to comment on the proposed recreational routes. We then defined the project study area, researched existing studies, and hosted community workshops to gain public input. The largest effort in the ACTLS planning process was gathering background data, conducting field visits, and mapping to develop the conceptual hut-to-hut routes that make up the bulk of this report.

For organizational purposes, we broke the Park into seven sub-areas. Within these sub areas we focused on the areas where major trail systems exist, and gaps have been identified. In the cases where trails were not part of existing databases and gaps had not been identified, we identified them. Two of these sub-areas (Great South Woods and Five Towns) have been the focus of extensive recent studies regarding community-based trails and lodging. We built on previous and ongoing projects, including Adirondack Trail Towns, the Great South Woods initiative, and the Five Towns Hut-to-Hut Conceptual Plan. The results of these projects were evaluated and incorporated into the ACTLS project as appropriate.

This project required meeting over a three-year period with landowners, local government officials, and state officials, as well as other stakeholders too numerous to count. Reviewing existing reports, scouring maps, and, when possible, visiting specific locations were integral in formulating our routes. We partnered with Riverside Mapping Services and Geomatics Land Surveying to create our maps. Once we had draft maps, we completed the route descriptions and accompanying tables showing the daily stages of travel for each route. One of the most significant tasks was to develop a tool to prioritize the routes for implementation and then use that tool to order the routes while recognizing that prioritization will be a dynamic process that may change based on future information-gathering and analysis.

Our experience in planning, leading, and teaching multiple generations of students on extended wilderness expeditions, combined with our individual international experiences traveling to a variety of natural places around the world, enabled us to bring an informed approach to this project and conceptualize an Adirondack hut-to-hut system based on real-world knowledge of the design and delivery of safe, high-quality, and environmentally-friendly outdoor recreation experiences.

International Hut Systems

Many valuable lessons can be learned from existing destination-trail/hut-to-hut systems around the world. Europe has its E-paths, a network of 12 long-distance footpaths that traverse Europe and total more than 34,000 miles (55,000 km). These routes traverse numerous countries, each with its own hut-to-hut system. The Swiss Alpine Club operates 152 huts with approximately 9200 beds in the Swiss Alps. The Norwegian Trekking Association operates nearly 350 huts, and Finland provides for the free use of some huts and has others on a reservation system. Scotland has its Great Trails, while the United Kingdom has its National Trails that connect communities and traverse beautiful countryside. New Zealand is arguably the hut-to-hut capital of the world with over 950 huts; its nine “Great Walks,” known as “Tracks,” are world renowned.

These trail and hut systems attract people from around the world and have a significant impact on the economies of the regions and countries through which they pass.

North American Hut Systems

Backcountry hut systems located in North America can be found in fourteen states and four Canadian provinces. For example, the 10th Mountain Division Hut Association manages 34 backcountry huts in Colorado for skiers, snowboarders, snowshoers, cyclists, and hikers. On the east coast, the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) has operated its hut system in New Hampshire's White Mountains for over 125 years. More recently, Maine Huts & Trails has initiated a world-class 14-hut system of backcountry trails and ecolodges for people-powered recreation to enhance the economy, communities, and environment of Maine's Western Mountain region. Vermont also is initiating a hut system.

Potential Economic Impact

An important component of this project was to gauge the potential economic impact of recreational trails and a hut-to-hut system in the Adirondacks. There were two studies completed by other organizations that document the impact outdoor recreation in general, and hut-to-hut systems in particular, have on local and regional economies. As part of this project, Paul Smith's College Field Studies in Hospitality class conducted a survey to gather data that would inform the creation of an affiliate system of lodging operations in the Adirondack Park. This survey was important because the project partners had determined that development of an affiliate system of lodging operations would be a significant factor in the establishment and maintenance of quality lodging that will be marketed to hut-to-hut travelers.

Appalachian Mountain Club Economic Study

A 2014-15 economic study by the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) of their eight-hut, fifty-six-mile route showed spending by out-of-state overnight guests at their huts and lodges supported $17.9 million in economic activity throughout the state of New Hampshire, and 73 percent of that impact benefited businesses other than AMC. AMC guest-spending supported 191 jobs in the state, and, according to the study, 64 percent benefited businesses other than AMC.

Methow Valley Economic Study

According to a 2015 study conducted for Methow Trails, a volunteer organization that promotes world-class sports trails in central Washington State's Methow Valley, their recreational trail system has a profound and steadily growing impact on the local economy. The study measured trail user expenditures, indirect impacts such as higher real estate values, employment, and tax revenues generated by visitors. More than 600 people, including local and non-local trail users, area business owners and Methow Valley residents, were surveyed to generate the study's results.

Trail users, both local and non-local, currently generate about $6.7 million annually in direct expenditures, and another $5.7 million in indirect expenditures for a total of $12.4 million. The 2005 figure was $8.6 million, and the total is projected to increase to $22.5 million by 2030. Winter "skier days" have been increasing an average of 12 percent a year for the past 10 years. Trail users spend an average of $1,793 per trip. That spending is heavily concentrated in the service sector — lodging (23.8 percent), restaurants and grocery purchases (38.4 percent), and purchase or rental of recreation-related clothing and equipment (12.9 percent).

According to the survey, business respondents said they had seen a significant increase in the number of visitors who go there to use the trails network. The Methow Valley provides 19.2 percent of Okanogan County's employment, with 16.3 percent of the county's total population. The Methow Valley provides nearly 40 percent of the county's employment in the arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodations and food services sectors. Employees in service industries in the Methow Valley represent nearly 22 percent of the county's civilian workforce. Methow Trails, through its trail system and related recreational programs, supports an estimated 184 full- and part-time jobs producing about $5.7 million in annual wages and salaries. Purchases made by those employees support an estimated 26 additional local jobs. Businesses providing services to Methow Trails and the region's other recreation, services and tourism-related sectors generate about $22 million in annual revenues.

From 2012 to 2014, Methow Valley visitors spent an estimated $40.7 million in direct travel spending, about $18.6 million of which can be attributed to trail usage and other recreational visits. Those expenditures generate an annual average of $696,000 in local, state and hotel/motel taxes.

Survey respondents said the top three reasons influencing their decisions to move to or visit the Methow Valley are, in order, proximity of natural resources, natural beauty and rural character. An Adirondack destination trails system as proposed could provide similar results.

Paul Smith's College Field Studies in Hospitality Class - Lodging Survey and Focus Group

In 2016 Paul Smith's College professor Kelly Cerialo and her Field Studies in Hospitality class focused on generating and providing data that would inform the creation of an affiliate system of lodging operations. The lodging affiliates would become those lodging options available in a reservation system for hut-to-hut trekkers. An affiliate system of lodging operations was deemed important to the establishment and maintenance of quality lodging that will be marketed to hut-to-hut travelers.

The results of the survey of over 90 lodging operators in the Adirondacks included the following:

- Seventy-one percent of the lodging operators would welcome a visit by an Adirondack hut-to-hut representative to their property.
- Almost fifty percent of the respondents reported being "somewhat" or "very interested" in joining an Adirondack hut-to-hut lodging affiliate system.
- Fifty-three percent of the lodging respondents viewed "local promotion" as a benefit of joining an Adirondack hut-to-hut lodging affiliate system. Other reported benefits include increased income (51%) and increased occupancy (43%).
- Nearly one-half (48%) of the lodging operators indicated that they would consider being part of an online hut-to-hut reservation system ("Unsure": 39%; "No": 13%).
- Lodging operators indicated a willingness to set aside lodging/beds for hut-to-hut trekkers, including 1-5 cabins (31%), 1-5 rooms (19%), 6-10 beds (11%), and 6-10 cabins (7%).
- Shuttle service and luggage service were the two most-favored lodging features and services that lodging owners would consider adding to their operations.

The survey was followed up by a focus group meeting of approximately 24 lodging owners. Both the survey and the focus group meeting results indicated a high interest in learning more about becoming part of a hut-to-hut network and a willingness to consider becoming part of such a network.

The Adirondack Concept

Building on the unique characteristics and values of New York State's Forest Preserve, the "hut to hut" concept in the Adirondack Park must be a hybridization of various hut-to-hut systems throughout the world with an emphasis on the concept of community-based travel, with hut-to-hut routes that start, pass through, and finish in communities.

For some, the term hut invokes images of backcountry skiing trips to quaint log cabins in the wilderness; for others, hut implies a "primitive" type of lodging. Although some huts around the world are remote rustic cabins with room for as little as six people, others are 300-bed upscale lodges with restaurants, bars, and other amenities. The Adirondack hut-to-hut system must be developed on a scale appropriate to the Adirondack Park.

A few important observations about an Adirondack Park hut-to-hut, destination-trail system can be made from the outset:

1. Owing to the wilderness preservation movement's roots and unique history in the Adirondacks, and to the Forest Preserve's significant qualities and legal safeguards, the Adirondack Community-based Trails and Lodging System must respect and build on that legacy. Efforts to develop trails and build accommodations, and the scope of the overall system, must be of a character, size, and impact appropriate to the Adirondack Park.
2. The Adirondack Park can be competitive with hut-to-hut systems around the world. One of the unique attributes that an Adirondack hut-to-hut system must capitalize on is the combination and juxtaposition of Forest Preserve and sustainable/resilient communities. All routes are designed to be community based, i.e., they will start, finish, and pass through Adirondack villages and hamlets.
3. This system has the potential to be economically transformative. The economic studies of other hut-to-hut systems and similar recreation areas indicate an existing opportunity with clear benefits and rewards.
4. The utilization of existing lodging, to the greatest degree possible, has great potential economic impact. There needs to be a spectrum of lodging from the rustic to the refined, with accommodations that range from primitive, yet comfortable, platform tents and yurts, to existing rental cabins and bed & breakfast accommodations, to ecolodges and five-star hotels. Ideally the price range should include low-cost, hostel-type lodging as well as amenity-rich, upscale lodging. There should also be a variety of meal opportunities, from self service, where visitors bring their own food and prepare their own meals, to full service, with meals provided.
5. An Adirondack Hut system should be designed to accommodate visitors year round. The winter season frequently is cited as the season with the biggest tourism growth potential in the Adirondacks. Lodging that provides a warm, comfortable place to stay and accommodates skiers and snowshoers will attract people from around the world.

Definitions

Hamlet: The term *hamlet* is used to indicate official hamlets, as designated by the Adirondack Park Agency, as well as the additional small communities that do not have the official designation but meet the common definition of a hamlet as a small village.

Hut: Although the dictionary definition of hut as "an often small and temporary dwelling of simple construction..." (Merriam-Webster online Dictionary at https://www.merriam-webster.com/) implies what some may think of as a shack, we apply the term in a very broad sense that recognizes its popular and

common use worldwide and in other parts of North America. Therefore, a *hut*, for purposes of this project and report, includes any accommodation in the lodging spectrum described below.

Route: A *route* is a multi-day trip that is hiked, biked, or paddled and has nightly accommodations ranging from rustic to upscale. Routes in this report are either circuits or traverses.

Circuit: A *circuit* is a destination trail or route through the backcountry that begins and ends in the same community.

Traverse: A *traverse* is a destination trail or route through the backcountry that begins in one community and ends in another community.

Spur: A *spur* trail (sometimes called a linking or access trail) is a side trail of a circuit or traverse that connects a long-distance route to a community, or to a cultural, historic, or scenic destination (campsite, fire tower, historic building or site, overlook, summit, waterfall, etc.).

Lodging

As mentioned above the lodging system should utilize existing lodging where possible, ultimately creating a spectrum of lodging, from rustic platform tents and yurts, to existing cabins and bed & breakfast accommodations, to ecolodges and five-star hotels. It should range from low-cost, hostel-type lodging to amenity-rich, upscale lodging. Some lodgings should be self service, where visitors bring their own food and prepare their own meals, while other lodgings should be full service and provide meals.

As used in this report and in other recreational trail systems, the term hut is much more than the dictionary definition of "an often small and temporary dwelling of simple construction..." Around the world, huts vary greatly in terms of size (mostly in terms of sleeping capacity), physical structure, environmental impact, and means of access. Huts in the United States range from six beds to over ninety in sleeping capacity, while some in Europe have a sleeping capacity of over 300. For backcountry accommodations, based on anticipated return on investment, and economic and environmental sustainability, we recommend a maximum lodging capacity in the 24- to 36-bed range.

The White Mountain huts in New Hampshire have sleeping capacities that range from 36 to 96 with an average of 52; huts in the Maine Huts and Trails system accommodate 32 to 48 people, with an average of 42. We consider the impact of huts of this size to be inappropriate considering the character of the Adirondack Park. Backcountry rustic accommodations could consist of only, or some combination of, yurts, platform tents, or cabins; some lodging facilities could provide private or shared sleeping space. Construction of these rustic units could be in stages, depending on the anticipated and actual demand. AHH does not anticipate allowing pets to stay at any accommodations, based on the policies of other hut-to-hut operations.

Although some hut-to-hut operations across the globe provide accommodations with no on-site caretaker, where access is provided through a code, lock combination, or some other means, we envision at this time on-site caretakers at all accommodations to manage visitor reservations, ensure safety, and promote minimum-impact backcountry travel.

The ideal, newly constructed Adirondack accommodation should be "energy plus" (producing more energy from renewable energy sources, over the course of a year, than it uses) and/or LEED certified. As much as possible, it should have a small physical footprint, and have aesthetic appeal, including being visually screened.

Lodging Criteria

No matter where the lodging is located, a number of criteria that insure a minimum quality of accommodations are critical for the success of this system. The following elements and considerations will contribute to successful accommodations:

- Sleeping space (at minimum, a bunk with mattress)
- Either a self-service kitchen with stoves and fuel, full-service meals, or nearby restaurants
- Staffed at all times
- Toilets
- Insect free
- Dry
- Clean
- Drying rooms
- Warm in winter
- Single-night room availability
- Well maintained
- Willingness to be part of a parkwide reservation system
- Eco-friendly (zero-energy or energy-plus buildings, LEED certified, etc.)
- Luggage transfer and pick-up transfer options
- Transportation and shuttle services
- High-quality customer service

Keys to Success:

1. **Lodging**
   Newly constructed lodging facilities must conform to the lodging criteria listed above. Efforts should be made to assist lodging owners with improvements and upgrades to existing facilities, possibly through grants or other programs.
2. **Trails**
   Trails that are part of the Adirondack Community-based Trails and Lodging System must be appealing destination trails, user friendly, and sustainable/resilient. Destination trails incorporate natural and cultural features, as well as opportunities for quiet and solitude. A user-friendly trail, while perhaps physically challenging, is a well-designed route that: minimizes boulder-strewn pathways; provides dry, well-drained, well-marked routes with moderate grades; and, uses switchbacks where appropriate. A sustainable trail is durable and designed for high levels of use with minimal maintenance.
3. **Public and Private Collaboration**
   For success, a coordinated, cooperative effort between businesses, landowners, nonprofits, and government agencies will be needed, one which models best practices with respect to: development, implementation, and marketing of routes; trail design, construction, and maintenance; and lodging design, construction, operation, and management.
4. **Transportation Infrastructure and Services**
   An efficient public/private transportation system is essential to the success of an Adirondack destination-trail system. Ideally, destination-trail users that travel by air, bus, or rail from other parts of the United States and Canada should be able to reach Adirondack Park communities using public or private transportation without needing to rent a car. A shuttle service transporting travelers, if necessary, back to the community in which their trek started, will take advantage of both private and public transportation options.

Other transportation services, such as luggage transfer and pick-up transfer, are an essential component of other destination trails. Although travelers can make their own arrangements for these services as well as their overnight accommodations, it is often more convenient and cost effective for all arrangements to be made through a reservation/booking service. This service could be provided or coordinated by the organization responsible for promoting, marketing, coordinating, and maintaining the reservation and affiliation system.

Conclusion

This report outlines a transformative model that will provide rich outdoor recreational experiences, support sustainable and resilient communities, and maintain the ecological integrity of the Park.

Chapter 2 - Overview of the Adirondacks

History of the Adirondack Park

The approximately 6-million-acre Adirondack State Park is larger than four notable national parks combined: Yellowstone, Glacier, Yosemite, and Grand Canyon. Extensive logging in the 1800s, which ravaged forests and devastated associated watersheds, prompted protective measures that were initially motivated by commercial interests. The Adirondacks received its first level of protection in 1885 when the Adirondack Forest Preserve was established to protect the area's forests and watersheds and thus ensure a steady supply of water for New York City and the economically important trade corridors of the Erie Canal and Hudson River.

The protectionist intentions of the Forest Preserve's architects in 1885 failed to sufficiently curb the exploitation of the region's natural resources. Continued abuses, coupled with growing recognition of the value of the Adirondacks as a place of recreation for an increasingly urbanized America, prompted politicians and interested others in 1892 to advocate for the creation of an Adirondack Park out of the Forest Preserve. The park boundary, the "Blue Line," encompassing both public and private lands, provided a focus for the state's purchase of the private landholdings therein; however, the creation of the Adirondack Park likewise failed to sufficiently protect the region's natural resources.

The failure of both the creation of the Adirondack Forest Preserve and the Adirondack Park to protect state lands and effectively curtail resource abuse, along with the vulnerability of statute law to political and public whimsy, motivated citizen groups to lobby for protection of the Adirondacks in the state's constitution. Delegates to the fall 1894 NYS Constitutional Convention unanimously approved constitutional protection for the Adirondack Park. This landmark piece of legislation was reaffirmed during the 1938 Constitutional Convention and came to be known as Article Fourteen. It reads as follows: "The lands of the state, now owned or hereafter acquired, constituting the Forest Preserve as now fixed by law, shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. They shall not be leased, sold or exchanged, or be taken by any corporation, public or private, nor shall the timber thereon be sold, removed or destroyed."

Since its inception over 120 years ago, the Adirondack Park has expanded several times. The original 1892 Blue Line encompassed 3.1 million acres. Major expansions in 1912 and 1931 added approximately 1 million and 1.5 million acres, respectively. Additional expansions brought the Park to its present-day six-million-acre expanse.

Natural Resources

The area known as the Adirondacks sits atop a dome of granitic rock separate from the Appalachian chain. In simple terms, the Adirondacks are young mountains made up of very old igneous and metamorphic rock, increasing in elevation at the rate of a foot a century and rising faster than the Himalayas. Ancient tectonic movements led to faulting that produced the familiar NE-SW orientation of the region's major lakes. The glaciation of the last ice age, 10,000 to 20,000 years ago, sculpted the region's geography and contributed to the formation of the area's lakes and ponds. The conditions resulting from the interplay of rock, water, soil, elevation, and climate left the area largely unfarmable and thus prohibitive to settlement, rich in minerals and wood and thus promotive of extraction, and home to an assemblage of flora and fauna unique to New York and consistent with that of The Great Northern Forest.

The Adirondacks consist of an appealing mix of mountains, lakes, ponds, and rivers. There are 43 peaks in the park that are at least 4,000 feet in elevation. Two of the Adirondack High Peaks are over 5,000 feet in elevation, including Mount Marcy, the highest point in New York State, at an elevation of 5,344 feet. Eighty-five acres exist above tree line in the High Peaks, and 42 acres across 21 summits contain vegetated arctic-

alpine habitat.

The Great Northern Forest that stretches across the Adirondacks is composed primarily of twenty-five tree species, a rich mixture of boreal conifers and deciduous hardwoods. The primary softwood species are red spruce, white spruce, balsam fir, white pine, tamarack, and hemlock. The predominant hardwood species include beech, yellow birch, white birch, sugar maple, and red maple.

The Adirondack fauna typifies the species makeup of The Great Northern Forest. Although the fur trade in the 1600s and 1700s nearly eliminated the beaver from the Adirondacks, the reintroduction of 35 animals in the early 1900s initiated a rapid increase of beaver throughout the region, and they subsequently re-established their important wetland-making niche. Other fauna were not so fortunate; the last paid bounty for a mountain lion was in 1894, and the last documented wolf kill took place in 1899. Moose were extirpated from the Adirondacks in the mid-1800s. The reintroduction of 15 moose in 1902 failed, but moose found their own way back into the Adirondacks seven decades later. In the 1970s, individuals emigrated from Ontario and Vermont and helped re-establish a resident population in the Park; there are estimated to be 500-800 moose in the Adirondacks. A healthy population of 3,000-4,000 black bear reside inside the Park. The adult buck- and antlerless deer-take densities by hunters for wildlife management units in the Adirondacks are among the lowest in New York State, with less than 1 animal taken per square mile. Other staples of the mammalian fauna found in the Adirondacks include coyote, fisher, bobcat, pine marten, snowshoe hare, and river otter. Opossum are newcomers to the Adirondacks.

The avifauna of the Adirondacks reflect its boreal habitat as well, and the Park represents the southern edge of the range for nineteen species of birds, including Bicknell's thrush and the blackpoll warbler, which both live amidst the mountains' krummholz atop the Adirondacks' highest peaks. The Bicknell's thrush is currently under consideration for listing on the Endangered Species List due to its limited habitat and vulnerability to changes in that habitat wrought by climate change. Other notable boreal bird species include the bay-breasted warbler, gray jay, ruby-crowned kinglet, black-backed woodpecker, boreal chickadee, three-toed woodpecker, Cape May warbler, yellow-bellied flycatcher, Tennessee warbler, olive-sided flycatcher, rusty blackbird, and Lincoln's sparrow. Ravens are common, and bald eagles have re-established a healthy population in the Adirondacks. Newcomers include the turkey and turkey vulture.

Brook trout are the kingpin of the Adirondack fishery, and they are also the official state fish. The brook-trout fishery has suffered from the effects of acid rain and the introduction of warm water fish, such as the small and largemouth bass, by sportsmen seeking to extend their opportunity to fish throughout the warm summer months. Coordinated efforts have resulted in the restoration of the brook-trout fishery. The largest native freshwater predatory fish is the lake trout.

Land Use

The human population of the Adirondack Park in 2010 was estimated to be approximately 130,000 people. The park's population declined by approximately 1,700-2,100 people in the decade between 2000 and 2010. There are 102 towns and villages in the Adirondack Park. The largest population centers include the villages of Saranac Lake (5,406), Tupper Lake (3,667), and Lake Placid (2,521) in the Tri-Lakes region. Other major population centers include the villages of Old Forge (756) and Lake George (906). Their village population numbers are small relative to the populations of their respective townships, Webb (1,807) and Lake George (3,515).

The roughly 6-million-acre Adirondack Park (5,821,421) consists of state-owned Forest Preserve land (44 percent), private land (50.5 percent), and water (5.75 percent) (APA, May 2014). The following relates the total acreage of each of the land classifications in the Park as well as the total park percentage of each classification:

Private Land Classification	Number of Acres in Adirondack Park	Percentage of Total Acreage of Park	Percentage of Total Private Land
Hamlet	53,728	0.92	1.8
Moderate Intensity	99,475	1.71	3.4
Low Intensity	268,409	4.59	9.1
Rural Use	1,004,664	17.26	34.2
Resource Management	1,496,465	25.71	51
Industrial Use	12,398	0.21	0.4

APA, May 2014

State Land Classification	Number of Acres in Adirondack Park	Percentage of Total Acreage of Park	Percentage of Total State Land
Wilderness	1,161,257	19.95	45.5
Canoe Area	17,637	0.30	0.6
Primitive	38,984	0.67	1.5
Wild Forest	1,298,209	22.30	50.9
Intensive Use	22,704	0.39	0.9
Historic	531	0.01	0.02
State Administrative	2,003	0.03	0.07
Pending Classification	10,375	0.18	0.4

APA, May 2014

In the Adirondack Park, there are about 3,000 lakes and ponds, and 30,000 miles of rivers and streams.

Water	Number of Acres	Percentage of Total Adirondack Park Land
	334,584	5.75

APA, May 2014

There are eighteen officially designated Wilderness Areas in the Adirondack Park. The largest is the High Peaks Wilderness Area (203,526 acres), and the smallest is the Jay Mountain Wilderness Area (7,896 acres). The Canoe Area (St. Regis Canoe Area Wilderness) is essentially managed as a wilderness area (18,768 acres). There are 40 Primitive Areas in the park, 27 Wild Forests, 42 Camping Areas, 8 Day Use Areas, and 5 Historic Areas.

Fifty-two rivers (including their branches) have mileage (total = 1,181.1 miles) classified as Wild, Scenic, or Recreational. Fourteen of these waterways have mileage designated as Wild (148.4 miles), 35 have mileage designated as Scenic (487.2 miles), and 26 rivers have mileage designated as Recreational (545.6 miles). (APA, February 2017)

Recreational Opportunities and Attractions

There are approximately 2,350 miles of trails, over 250 trail registers, and 250 lean-tos in the Adirondack Park. It was calculated that there were over 560,000 user days in 2012 (Beier and Larkin, 2013). According to Beirer and Larkin, most users were in small (2-4 people) hiking groups (66 percent) on day trips (88 percent). Seventy percent were residents of New York State, and nearly a third of the New York hikers were Adirondack Park residents. The five busiest trailheads were:

1. Adirondack Loj (54,511)
2. Rondaxe (Bald) Mountain (30,388)
3. Sawyer Mountain (26,236)
4. John's Brook Lodge (The Garden) (23,126)
5. Cascade Mountain (19,382)

Many of the hiking trails are used by cross-country and backcountry skiers during the winter. A handful of cross-country ski centers in the park provide groomed trails, including the Paul Smith's College Visitor Information Center (the "VIC"), Dewey Mountain in Saranac Lake, Mount Van Hoevenberg (owned and operated by ORDA, NYS's Olympic Regional Development Authority), Cascade Cross Country Ski Center east of Lake Placid, Garnet Hill Lodge in North River, and the Lapland Lake Nordic Vacation Center in Northville.

Numerous alpine ski centers are located in or adjacent to the Adirondack Park, of which two, Whiteface Mountain in Wilmington and Gore Mountain in North Creek, are owned and operated by ORDA. Many other downhill ski areas and cross-country trail systems, both private and municipality-owned, are found throughout the Park.

Mountain biking and, more recently, fat-tire biking are becoming increasingly popular throughout the Adirondack Park. Wilmington is now a mountain biking destination with an ever-expanding network of biking trails, including the Whiteface Mountain Bike Park, which has 27 trails, 17 of which are singletrack. The Olympic Sports Complex at Mount Van Hoevenberg provides 30 kilometers of trail.

The premier whitewater experience in the Adirondacks, considered a top-ten rafting trip in the United States, is a trip through the Hudson River Gorge, where boaters enjoy 17 miles of Class III and IV whitewater from Indian Lake to North Creek. Other popular whitewater rivers in the Adirondack Park include the Moose River southwest of Old Forge (13 miles of Class V) and the short, but fun, Sacandaga River (Class II-III) near Lake Luzerne.

Among the popular rock-climbing sites in the Adirondack Park are Poke-O-Moonshine Mountain, Chapel Pond, Cascade Lakes/Pitchoff Mountain, Moss Cliff near Wilmington, Silver Lake, the Giant's Washbowl cliffs in Keene Valley, and Wallface Mountain. An area featuring giant glacial erratics off McKenzie Pond Road between Saranac Lake and Ray Brook offer some of the best bouldering in New York State.

Snowmobiling is a key activity in the winter tourism economy of the Adirondack Park. There are approximately 1,800 miles of snowmobile trails that traverse both public and private land in the Park, with about 840 miles on Forest Preserve land. The direct economic impact of snowmobiling in the North Country has been estimated to be 12.7 million dollars.

The Adirondack Park is home to many local history and specialized museums, but two regional museums are notable:

- Adirondack Experience (formerly the Adirondack Museum), in Blue Mountain Lake, seeks to "expand public understanding of Adirondack history and the relationship between people and the Adirondack wilderness, fostering informed choices for the future." The museum houses and displays over 30,000 objects, 70,000 photographs, 9,511 books, and 800 pages of original manuscripts.
- The Wild Center in Tupper Lake focuses on the natural history of the Park. The Wild Center's

mission is to “ignite an enduring passion for the Adirondacks where people and nature can thrive together and set an example for the world.” The Wild Walk, opened in the summer of 2015, is a boardwalk elevated thirty feet above the forest floor that provides visitors with a literal bird’s eye view of the Adirondack woods and landscape.

Two nature centers exist in the Adirondacks: the Paul Smith’s College (PSC) Visitor Interpretive Center (VIC) and the Adirondack Interpretive Center (AIC) in Newcomb, managed by the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry (SUNY ESF).

- The PSC VIC lies on 3,000 acres and provides 25 miles of trails, including 6 miles of interpretive trails, as well as trails for cross-country skiing, skate skiing, snowshoeing, and skijoring. The VIC has a butterfly house and maple-sugaring operation that contribute to its experiential education mission.
- The AIC in Newcomb offers interactive displays and the opportunity to view birds at its feeding station. The AIC also provides a trail system that allows visitors to explore lakeshore, river, forest, and wetland ecosystems.

Santa’s Workshop, in North Pole, NY, near Wilmington, was designed by Arto Monaco and opened in 1949; it was the first theme park in the country, and a modification of the amusement park concept made popular at that time by places such as Coney Island. The popularity of Santa’s Workshop is recognized as the ignition for a theme-park movement across the United States that included Disneyland. Other theme parks followed suit in the Adirondacks, including Old McDonald’s Farm in Lake Placid, Frontier Town in North Hudson, the Land of Make Believe in Upper Jay, the Enchanted Forest in Old Forge, and Gaslight Village in Lake George. While most of these operations have succumbed to the winds of change, Santa’s Workshop remains in business. The Enchanted Forest Water Safari, in Old Forge, is New York's largest water theme park with more than 50 rides and attractions.

Lake Placid is one of six cities in the world to host the Olympics twice having hosted the Winter Olympics in 1932 and 1980. It makes it an attractive destination for both winter and summer activities.

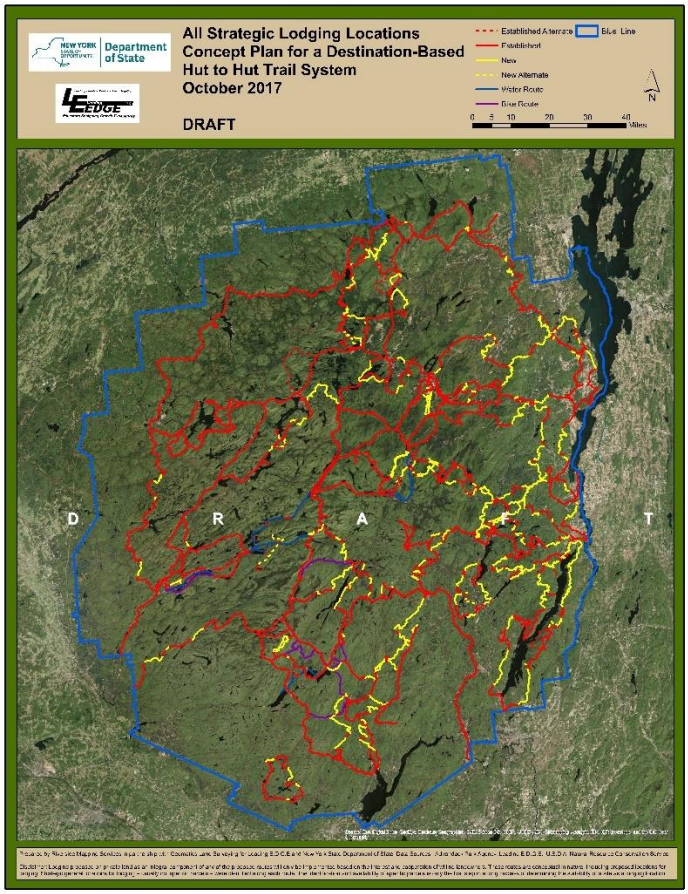
Other popular destinations in the Adirondack Park include:

- High Falls Gorge, in Wilmington, features a walk along bridges and trails that provide close-up views of the small, narrow gorges and cascading waterfalls of the Ausable River.
- Ausable Chasm, near Keeseville and one of the oldest natural tourist attractions in the country, features a deep canyon carved out by the Ausable River near where it empties into Lake Champlain; it opened in 1870 and has since welcomed over 10 million visitors.
- Natural Stone Bridge and Caves
- Fort Ticonderoga
- Whiteface Veterans Memorial Highway
- Prospect Mountain Veterans Memorial Highway

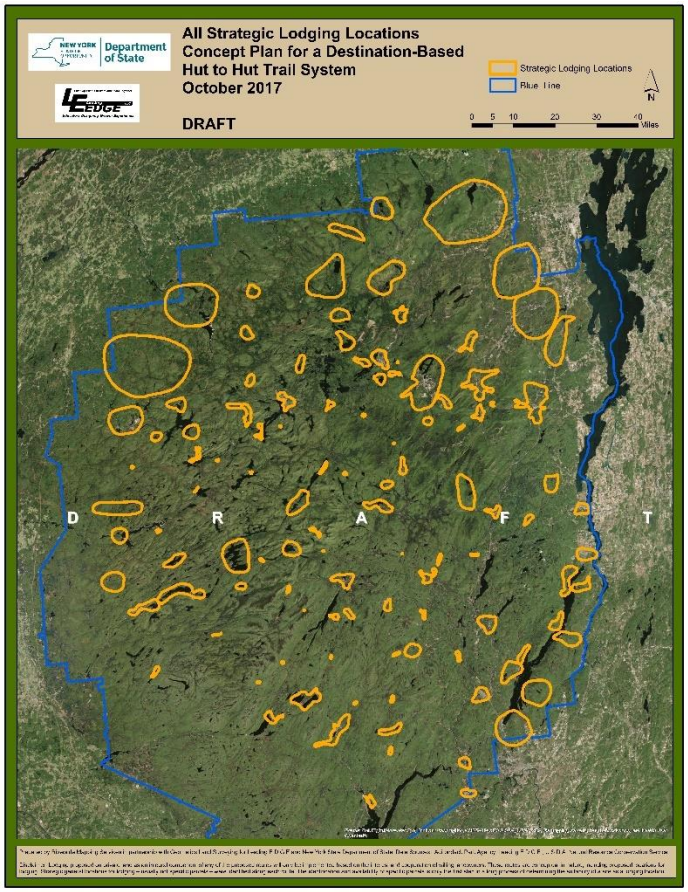
Chapter 3 – Conceptual Routes

Introduction

The 59 proposed conceptual hut-to-hut routes described in this chapter were developed over a three-year period using the planning process described in Chapter 1. The information in this chapter includes: statistical data about the routes; a summary table with data about each route; a route difficulty rating table; criteria used to prioritize the routes; and, for each route, a) one or more maps, b) a description, and c) a daily stages table with relevant information.



77 percent of the trails currently exist.



47 percent of the lodgings currently exist.

Route System Statistics

Fifty-nine routes throughout the Adirondack Park are proposed that, if all were built, would make the Adirondacks the largest hut-to-hut network in North America. As a recreation and tourism asset, these destination trails would be competitive with any found around the world.

The average number of nights per conceptual route is 6.8 days. Routes range in number of nights per conceptual route from two to sixteen nights. Median length, in nights, of the routes is six (i.e., 50 percent of the conceptual routes are longer than six nights and 50 percent of the routes are shorter than six nights).

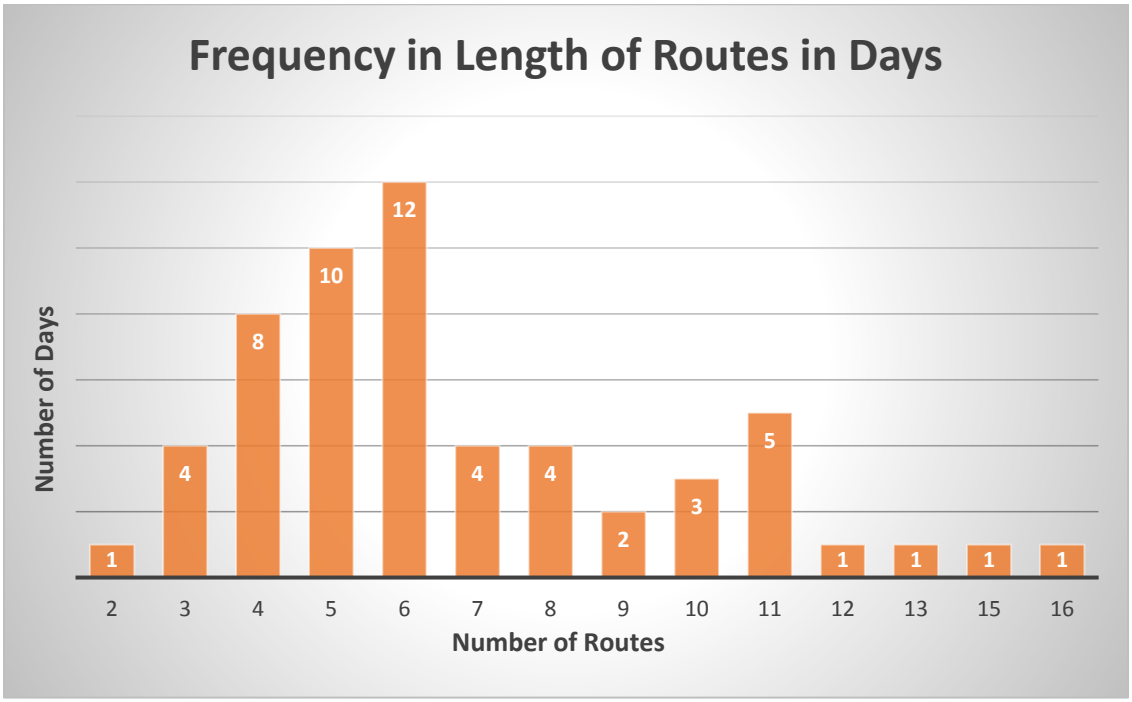
Fifty-six conceptual routes go through 33 individual Conservation Easements. Forty-nine of the approximately 108 Adirondack Forest Preserve units are utilized for the 59 routes.

Routes travel through 11 of the 12 counties that make up the Adirondack Park. In addition, the routes travel through 66 of the 91 towns and 59 of the approximately 109 villages and hamlets.

Below is a brief analysis of the routes.

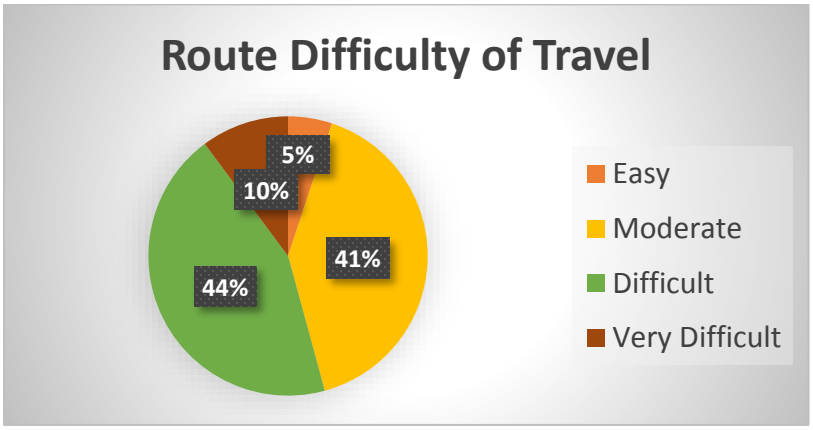
Route Length in Number of Days

Over 50 percent of the conceptual routes are between four and six nights in length, and nearly 60 percent of the conceptual routes are between two and six nights in length.



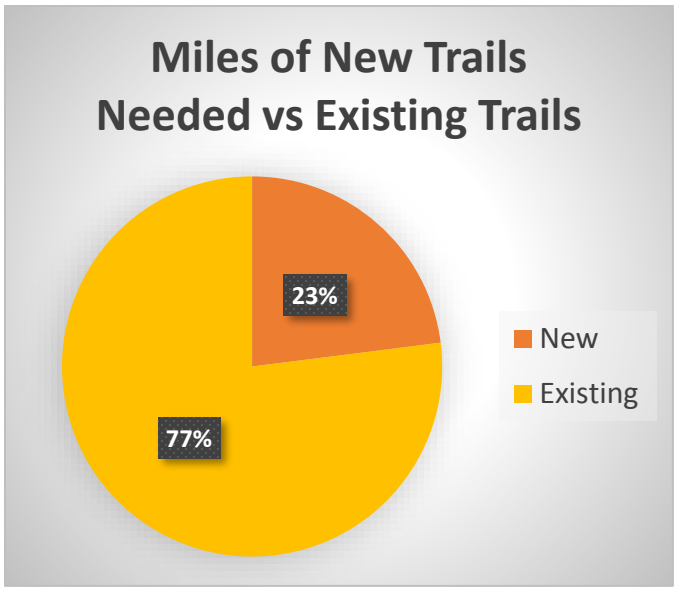
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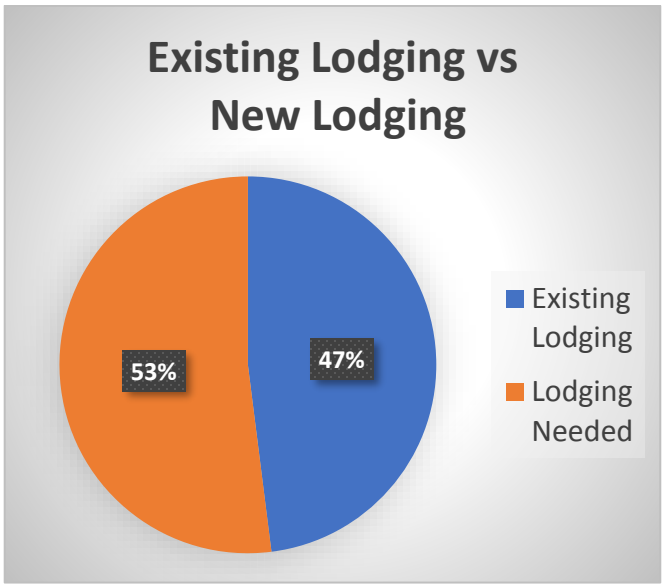
A difficulty rating for each Daily Stage was determined using the table on page 10. The overall route difficulty is a synthesis of the Daily Stage ratings. Keep in mind that it is possible for a route to have a very difficult day yet be classified as a moderate route. Three routes were rated as "Easy," twenty-four routes were rated as "Moderate," twenty-six routes were rated "Difficult," and six routes were rated "Very Difficult."



Existing Miles of Trails versus Miles Needed of New Trails and Existing versus New Lodging

Approximately 77 percent of the trails needed for such a network currently exist, and 47 percent of the lodging exists. This means that minimum resources are necessary to develop the necessary trails and numerous entrepreneurial opportunities exist to develop lodging.





ACTLS Routes in Prioritized Order: Summary Table

Route Name	Length: # of Days	Total Length (Miles)	Longest Day (Miles)	Average Day (Miles)	Route Difficulty	Most Difficult Day	Existing Trail (%)	Lodging in Place (%)	Activity (H=Hike; B=Bike; P=Paddle; W=Winter Use)
1: Old Forge Circuit via Raquette Lake	5	53.3	14.5	10.7	3	3	100%	100%	H, W
2: Saranac Lake—Elizabethtown Traverse	5	40.7	13.4	8.1	3	4	90%	83%	H, W
3: North Creek Circuit via Indian Lake, Hike-Paddle	4	50	11 (23 - rafting)	12.5	2	2	91%	75%	H, P
4: Newcomb—Lake Placid Traverse	5	38	12	7	2	2	82%	83%	H, W
5: Cranberry Lake—Tupper Lake Traverse	2	22.4	14.2	11.2	2	3	100%	67%	H, W
6: Cranberry Lake Circuit	5	50.3	11.3	10.1	2	2	99%	60%	H, W
7: Speculator Tree Farm Circuit, Bike	2	20.9	11.5	10.5	1	1	100%	50%	B, W
8: Lake Placid Circuit via Keene Valley	7	62	11.3	8.9	3	4	90%	86%	H, W
9: North Creek—North Hudson Traverse	5	52.7	14.4	10.5	3	4	73%	67%	H, W
10: Big Moose Circuit, Bike-Paddle-Hike	3	27.9	12.3	9.3	2	2	95%	67%	B, P, H
11: Old Forge—Wanakena Traverse	6	58	14.1	9.7	2	2	93%	57%	H, W
12: Mountain View—Saranac Traverse, Bike	1	37.3	37.3	37.3	3	3	100%	50%	B
13: Saranac Lake—Duane Traverse via Mountain View, Bike	3	49.5	21	16.5	2	2	100%	25%	B
14: Tupper Lake—Lake Clear Traverse	2	24	15.4	12	2	2	100%	67%	H, W
15: Lake Placid Circuit via Tahawus & Duck Hole	4	41.2	15.9	10.3	2	4	81%	100%	H, W
16: Westport Circuit via Wadhams & Whallonsburg & Willsboro	6	45.7	11.8	7.6	2	3	90%	50%	H, W

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17: Newcomb Circuit via Long Lake	5	48.8	14	9.8	2	3	100%	40%	H, W
18: Indian Lake—Blue Mountain Lake Circuit via Cedar River, Hike-Bike	4	45.2	12.6	11.3	3	3	100%	50%	H, B
19: Elizabethtown Circuit via Keene	4	46.6	14.8	11.7	4	4	81%	75%	H, W
20: Newcomb—Tupper Lake Traverse via Duck Hole & Coreys	6	54.5	13.2	9.1	2	2	85%	67%	H, W
21: Lake Placid Circuit via Elizabethtown & Jay	9	90.7	14.8	10.1	3	4	76%	56%	H, W
22: Woodgate—Thendara Traverse	2	23.2	14.8	11.6	2	3	86%	100%	H, W
23: Speculator Circuit via Perkins Clearing, Bike-Hike-Bike	3	36.8	17.6 (B), 9.7 (H)	12.3	3	3	87%	33%	B, H
24: Star Lake—Duane Traverse, Bike	5	66.5	16.3	11.1	1	1	100%	33%	B
25: Raquette Lake—Historic Great Camp Circuit	5	57	15	11.4	3	3	75%	40%	H, W
26: Lake George Circuit	10	133.7	18.6	13.4	4	4	41%	70%	H, W
27: Saranac Lake Circuit via Debar Mountain	11	99.1	12.9	9	3	4	59%	27%	H, W
28: Piseco Circuit via Wells, Hike-Bike-Paddle	3	42.2	16.3	14.1	2	3	100%	33%	H, B, P
29: Indian Lake—Speculator West Traverse	4	53.3	16.5	13.3	4	4	72%	40%	H, W
30: Wells Circuit	7	76.6	15.6	10.9	3	4	52%	57%	H, W
31: Northville—Bakers Mills Traverse	8	82.2	17.3	10.3	2	4	87%	38%	H, W
32: Saranac—Willsboro Traverse	4	57.7	18.5	14.4	4	4	80%	0%	H, W

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33: Speculator—Grand Siamese Ponds Wilderness Circuit	10	110	14	11	3	4	70%	40%	H, W
34: Saranac Lake—Saranac Traverse	7	69.9	15.1	10	3	4	70%	25%	H, W
35: Chestertown Circuit via Brant Lake & Pottersville	5	42.3	12	6.8	2	3	42%	100%	H, W
36: Elizabethtown Champlain Valley Circuit	10	95.8	15.1	9.6	3	4	60%	40%	H, W
37: Saranac Lake—Mountain View Traverse	7	65.4	13.1	9.3	3	4	43%	38%	H, W
38: Saranac Lake Circuit	5	39.2	11.9	7.8	3	4	58%	40%	H, W
39: Tupper Lake Circuit, Hike-Paddle	3	35	16.8	11.7	3	3	85%	33%	H, P
40: Schroon Lake Circuit via Pharaoh Lake	4	43.7	16.8	10.9	3	4	75%	25%	H, W
41: Mountain View—Saranac Traverse	3	34.4	16.2	11.5	2	3	93%	25%	H, W
42: Willsboro Circuit via Poke-O-Moonshine Mtn	3	27.6	12.8	9.2	2	4	52%	33%	H, W
43: Ticonderoga Champlain Valley Circuit	14	124	13.4	8.9	3	4	52%	21%	H, W
44: Westport Champlain Valley Circuit	9	69.3	12.8	7.7	2	4	70%	33%	H, W
45: Caroga Lake Circuit via Arietta	4	39.5	13	9.9	2	3	80%	25%	H, W
46: Ticonderoga Circuit via Crown Point & North Hudson	7	68.5	13.4	9.8	3	4	59%	14%	H, W
47: Schroon Lake Circuit via North Hudson	3	33.1	16.6	11	3	4	49%	33%	H, W
48: Schroon Lake Circuit via Ticonderoga & Pharaoh Lake Wilderness	10	103.6	14.4	10.4	4	4	51%	20%	H, W
49: Ticonderoga Circuit via Pharaoh Lake	6	60.9	14.5	10.2	4	4	43%	17%	H, W
50: Old Forge—Saranac Lake Historic Canoe Route, Paddle	8	85.1	16.4	10.6	3	4	100%	44%	P

Route Name	Length: # of Days	Total Length (Miles)	Longest Day (Miles)	Average Day (Miles)	Route Diffi-culty	Most Diffi-cult Day	Existing Trail (%)	Lodging in Place (%)	Activity (H=Hike; B=Bike; P=Paddle; W=Winter Use)
51: Thendara—Tupper Lake Rail Traverse	6	55.7	11.4	9.3	1	2	100%	57%	H, W
52: Corinth—Tahawus Traverse, Hike-Bike	9	98.2	17.3	10.9	3	4	99%	70%	H, B
53: Blue Mountain Lake Circuit via Raquette & Long lakes, Paddle-Hike	5	45.6	11.5	9.1	2	3	100%	40%	P, H
54: Northville—Lake Placid via Northville-Placid Trail	12	141	16.6	11.8	3	3	99%	46%	H, W
55: Blue Mountain Lake Circuit via Long Lake	4	36.7	11	9.2	2	3	68%	50%	H, W
56: Star Lake—Old Forge Traverse	10	117.5	16.7	11.8	2	4	93%	36%	H, W
57: North Hudson—Newcomb Traverse	6	52.6	14.1	8.8	3	4	53%	57%	H, W
58: North Country National Scenic Trail	15	171.8	17.4	11.5	2	4	77%	38%	H, W
59: Newcomb Circuit via Boreas Ponds	5	47.2	13.1	9.4	2	4	61%	40%	H, W

Route Difficulty Rating

The difficulty rating guidelines outlined in the table below for the daily stages of the routes were developed based on a review of other systems around the world with additional input from local Adirondack guides and outfitters. When applied to the entire route, it is important to keep in mind that a route could have days more difficult than the overall rating, e.g, a route that has one easy day, three moderate days, and one difficult day would probably be rated as a moderate route. The Adjusted Difficulty Rating for each daily stage table was based on an average of all the days and adjusted to reflect both distance and elevation change.

	Difficulty Level *	Hiking	Paddling	Biking
1	Easy	• Physical conditioning required: Fair • Length of daily stage: About 6-8 miles, but may be up to 10 miles • Up to about 1,000 feet elevation gain	< 6 miles with no portages or 1 short/easy portage	< 15 miles May or may not include challenging terrain
2	Moderate	• Physical conditioning required: Good • Route finding skills, i.e., following trail markers and map interpretation, can be helpful • Length of daily stage: May be up to 12 miles • From 1,000 to 2,000 feet elevation gain	6-12 miles with 1 or 2 easy portages	16-30 miles Over moderate terrain
3	Difficult	• Physical conditioning required: Very good • Route-finding skills extremely helpful • Length of daily stage: May be up to 15 miles • From 2,000 to 3,000 feet elevation gain	6-12 miles with 1 or more challenging portages	16-30 miles Over challenging terrain
4	Very Difficult	• Physical conditioning required: Excellent • Advanced route-finding skills may be essential • Length of daily stage: May be more than 15 miles • More than 3,000 feet elevation gain	More than 12 miles with or without portages	More than 30 miles May or may not include challenging terrain

Route Prioritization

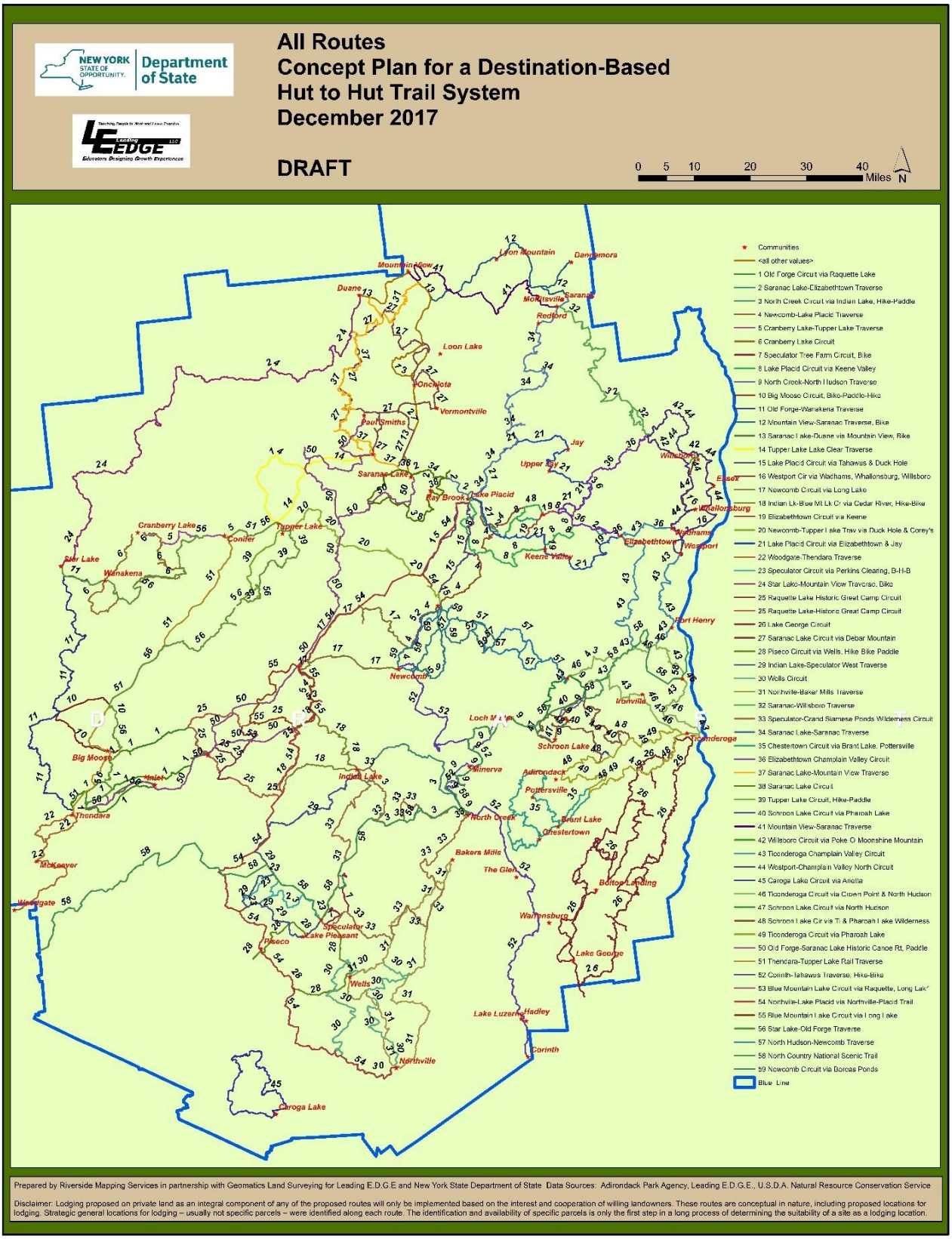
The criteria and descriptions in the table below were used to rank the routes from those proposed as most important to develop to those proposed as least important to develop. The only exception to the ranking is that any routes that would require some type of overnight accommodations on Forest Preserve lands were placed at the end of the list. Both quantitative and qualitative criteria were included, thus requiring judgment in the final determination. All three Leading E.D.G.E. staff ranked the routes, and the scores were averaged to determine the ranking presented here.

Criteria	Rating Description
Community Trailhead: ACTLS community-based trailhead easily connects to backcountry routes and can be in a village center within safe, walking distance of lodging and other amenities.	5 - ACTLS trailhead easily links to backcountry and community (potential) 1 - ACTLS trailhead is difficult to link to backcountry and community
Existing Accommodations: Number of existing lodging facilities per daily stage (quantitative measure) in place (based on current number of lodging facilities) weight.	5 - Numerous lodgings exist for each daily stage of this route (>80 percent) 4 - 60 to 79 percent 3 - 41 to percent 2 - 21 to percent 1 - Few, if any, known lodgings exist for route daily stages (0 to 20 percent)
Quality of Existing Accommodations: Existing lodging appears to meet AHH needs (qualitative measure).	5 - Daily stage lodging appears to meet or exceed all the AHH criteria 1 - Daily stage lodging does not appear to meet AHH criteria
Existing Trails in Place: total miles, existing, new trail	5 - All trails for route exist 4 - 1 to 10 percent new trail needed 3 - 11 to 39 percent new trail needed 2 - 40 to 49 percent new trail needed 1 - More than 50 percent new trail needed
Logistical Support: Logistical support required for activities (biking, paddling); logistical support may include delivery and pickup of bikes and/or boats & paddling accessories.	5 - Hiking route with no logistical support required (includes winter travel, e.g. snowshoeing, cross-country skiing); also includes hiking routes with 1 day of rafting (rafting company will provide gear and end-of-day logistical support) 4 - Routes with biking or paddling as the sole activity for the entire trip; logistical support required at start and end of trip, and may be required for portages on paddling routes 3 - 2 - Routes requiring logistical support, with hiking for 1 or more days AND one additional activity (biking or paddling) for 1 or more days 1 - Routes requiring logistical support, with hiking for 1 or more days AND two additional activities (biking and paddling) for 1 or more days

Route Prioritization Criteria *(continued)*

Criteria	Rating Description
Environmental/Socio-aesthetic: New trail construction, new/existing trail location, and increased use (should take type of use and season of use into consideration) will not adversely impact the environment, wildlife, or other users. Spreading use/impacts throughout park; less use of roadside trailheads; less camping impact.	5 - Route as proposed will NOT adversely impact environment, wildlife, or other users; route as proposed will help solve management issues by dispersing use, decreasing use of roadside trailheads and camping impact 1 - Route has a high potential to adversely impact environment, wildlife, or other users; route as proposed will NOT help solve management issues by dispersing use, decreasing use of roadside trailheads and camping impact
Economic Benefit: Potential for increased relative economic activity/benefit; encourages growth of current businesses and establishment of new businesses; encourages economic activity, adding to sustainability of local economies throughout the park.	5 - High potential 1 - Low to no potential
Political Feasibility: Is there political [local/regional/state politicians & state agencies (DEC/APA/DOS, etc.)] support for this route, including support among advocacy organizations, stakeholders, and local communities?	5 - Strong support among all stakeholders 1 - Unknown or lack of support among all stakeholders
Route Appeal: Multi-activity route; desirability ("marketability" of route; estimation of appeal to general public) and scenic appeal, continuity, and variety (landscape/forest type/water features), with natural/historical/cultural features (Great Camps, peaks, waterfalls, lakes/ponds/ rivers, wildlife, wildness, remoteness, opportunities for solitude, etc.).	5 - Strong perceived appeal to public; route provides continuity of natural environment with variety of appealing features 1 - Little perceived appeal to public; route provides little continuity of natural environment and few appealing features
Connectivity: How will route connect to other routes in the parkwide system, providing opportunities for trip extensions?	5 - Connects with 4 or more combined routes 4 - Connects with 3 other routes 3 - Connects with 2 other routes 2 - Connects with 1 other route 1 - Connects with no other routes

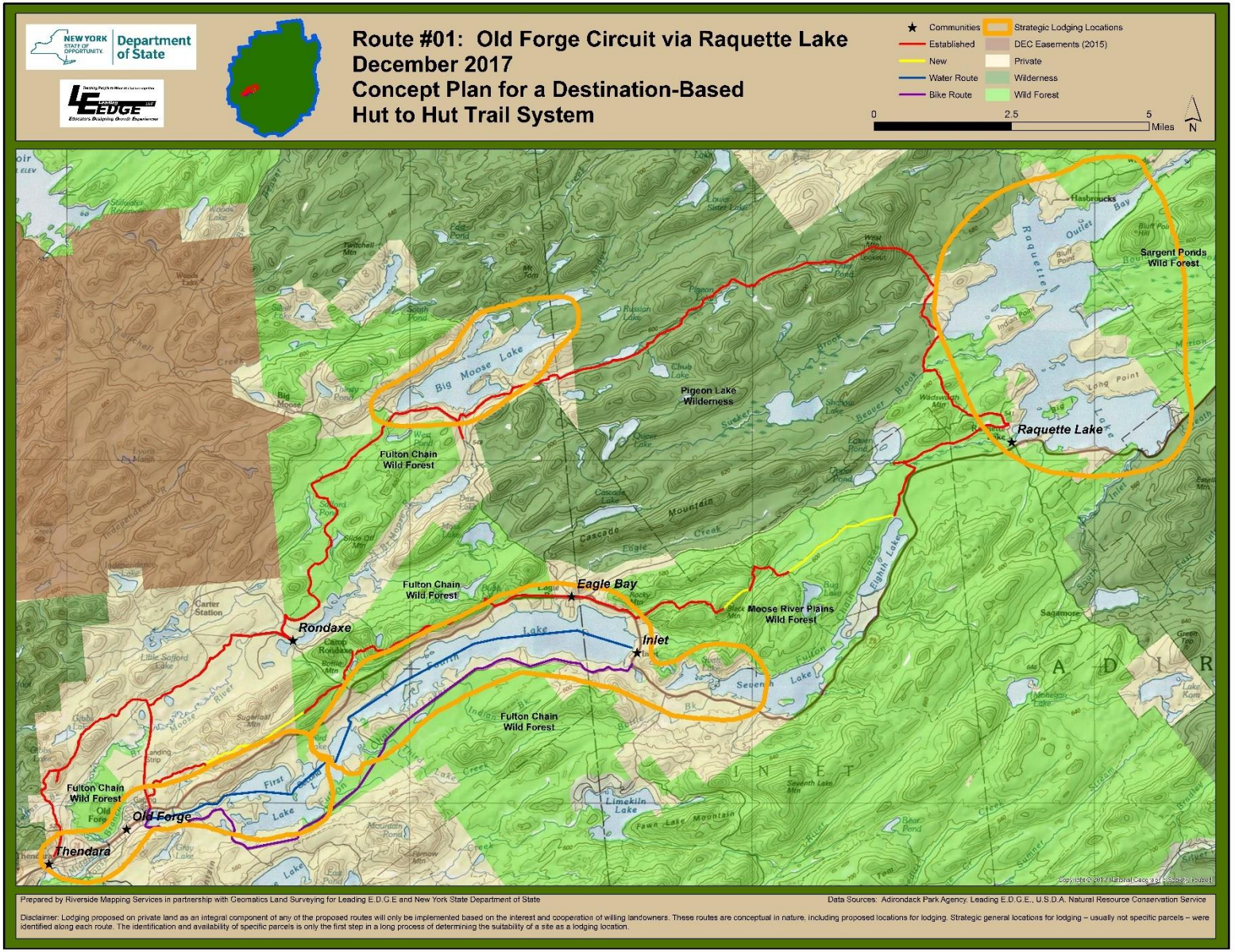
The map below shows all the conceptual routes proposed for the Adirondack Park. Pages 29-228 show all the routes in priority order with the map, the route description, and daily stage descriptions.



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Route 1


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Route #01: Old Forge Circuit via Raquette Lake
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Water Route
Bike Route
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Big Moose Lake
Pigeon Lake Wilderness
Fulton Chain Wild Forest
Raquette Lake
Sargent Ponds Wild Forest
Eagle Bay
Moose River Plains Wild Forest
Rondaxe
Inlet
Old Forge
Thendara
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ACTLS Route 1: Old Forge Circuit via Raquette Lake (6 nights, 5 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Old Forge Circuit via Raquette Lake is a 6-night, 5-day, 53-mile route that starts the first day with a hike in Thendara and Old Forge on Town of Webb land. The second day's route, from Old Forge to the hamlet of Inlet, is a family-friendly hike, bike, or paddle adventure. From Inlet, the route continues with a hike up Black Bear Mountain, continuing to the hamlet of Raquette Lake; from Raquette Lake, it traverses West Mountain through the Pigeon Lake Wilderness and on to Big Moose Lake. Finally, the route winds through Fulton Chain Wild Forest and Town of Webb land and back to Old Forge.

The Old Forge Circuit via Raquette Lake provides a variety of terrain and one day (stage 2) with different travel options.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Old Forge	Webb	Herkimer
Inlet	Inlet	Hamilton
Raquette Lake	Long Lake	Hamilton

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Fulton Chain Wild Forest
2. Pigeon Lake Wilderness

Conservation Easements: None, although there are route options in the Big Moose Easement.

Opportunities:

1. There are numerous opportunities for biking and hiking in the Fulton Chain Wild Forest, the Big Moose Easement, and on Town of Webb land.
2. This route has potential for winter activities.
3. All lodging facilities are currently in place for this route.

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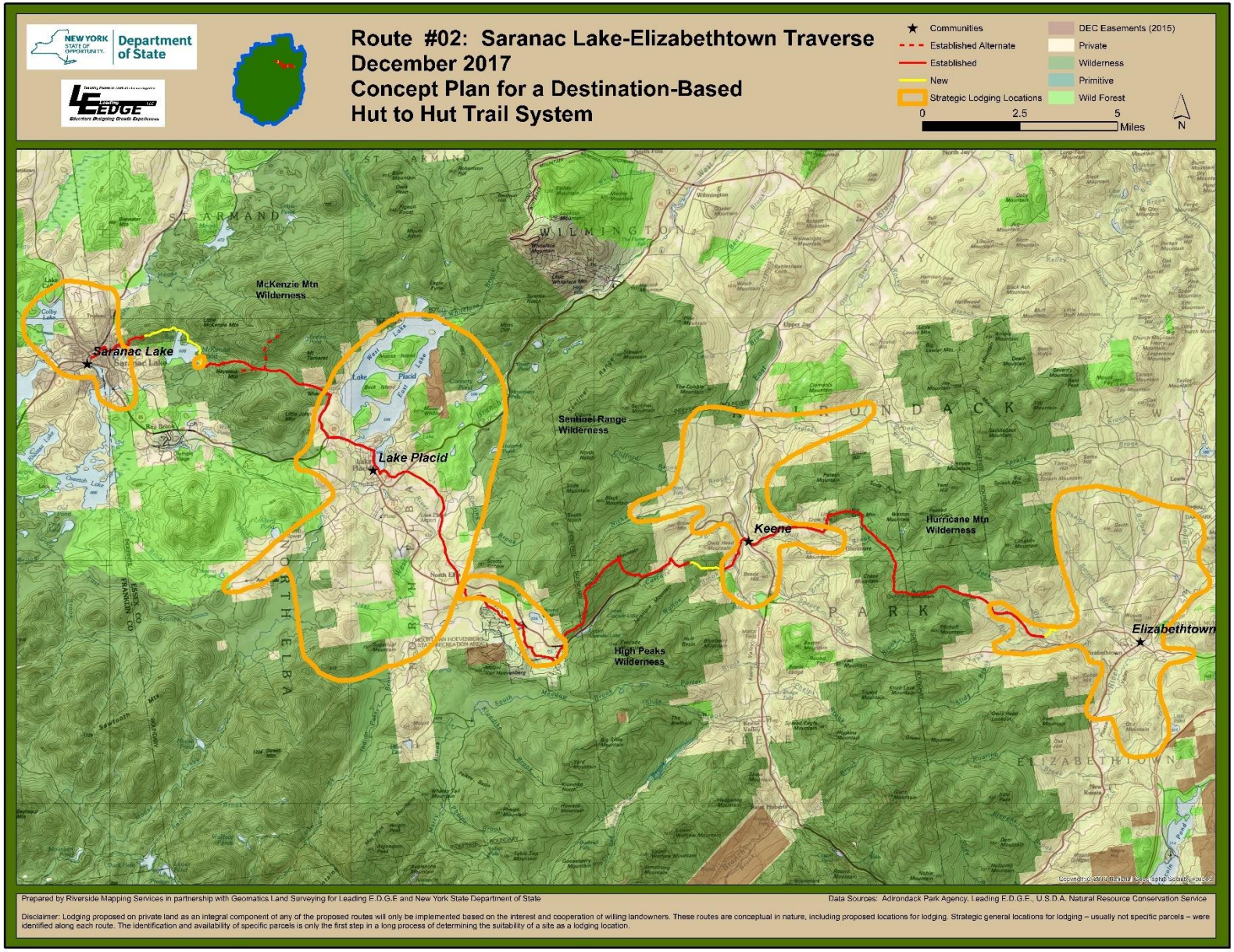
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 1: Old Forge Circuit via Raquette Lake (6 nights, 5 days)

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Night 1 - Old Forge	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 -	—	0	6.7	+956, -899, +57	1
Night 2 - Old Forge	1				
Day 2 -	—	0	8.9	+2642, -1564, +1078	3
Night 3 - Inlet	1				
Day 3 -	—	0	9.7	+1465, -1390, +75	2
Night 4 - Raquette Lake	1				
Day 4 -	—	0	14.5	+2451, -2506, -55	3
Night 5 - Big Moose	1				
Day 5 -	—	0	13.5	+1602, -1753, -151	3
Night 6 - Old Forge (same as Night 1)	—				
Lodging Facilities in Place	5				
Lodging Facilities Needed	0				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		0			
Total # of Miles			53.3		
Average Miles Per Day			10.7		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					3

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 2


Route #02: Saranac Lake-Elizabethtown Traverse
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established Alternate
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
McKenzie Mtn Wilderness
Saranac Lake
Lake Placid
Sentinel Range Wilderness
Keene
Hurricane Mtn Wilderness
High Peaks Wilderness
Elizabethtown
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ACTLS Route 02: Saranac Lake—Elizabethtown Traverse (6 nights, 5 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Saranac Lake—Elizabethtown Traverse is a 6-night, 5-day, 41-mile route in the northern Adirondacks that begins in the village of Saranac Lake and ends in the hamlet of Elizabethtown on the edge of the Champlain Valley. The trail passes through the Village of Lake Placid and by the bobsled and luge tracks at the Mount Van Hoevenberg Olympic Sports Complex as it makes its way east to Keene and Elizabethtown. This route provides the opportunity to hike numerous summits with views, including Baker, Pitchoff, Little Crow and Big Crow, and Hurricane mountains. This route also offers optional hikes up Haystack and McKenzie mountains, and Mount Van Hoevenberg.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Saranac Lake	Harrietstown	Franklin
	St. Armand	Essex
Lake Placid	North Elba	Essex
Keene	Elizabethtown	Essex
Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. McKenzie Mountain Wilderness
2. Mount Van Hoevenberg Recreation Area
3. Sentinel Range Wilderness
4. High Peaks Wilderness
5. Hurricane Mountain Wilderness

Conservation Easements: None

Needs:

1. It is recommended that the herd path from Baker Mountain's summit to McKenzie Pond be developed as an official trail and the Jack Rabbit Trail be developed as a four-season trail.
2. Public access to Owl's Head Mountain through private land has recently, during this project's completion, been prohibited due to parking issues. Routing the trail over Owl's Head Mountain, as currently conceptualized, would require a new agreement with the landowner; those using this route would not require parking, which may increase the likelihood that the landowner will allow access.

Opportunities:

1. Hikers and snowshoers can opt to ascend Haystack and McKenzie mountains, thus reaching the summit of three (including Mount Baker) of the Saranac 6ers.
2. An alternate route could go from Lake Placid via Adirondack Loj to lodging near the Olympic Sports Complex; an overnight stay at Adirondack Loj would provide an opportunity to climb Mount Jo, then continue to the Olympic Sports Complex and nearby lodging via a traverse of Mount Van Hoevenberg.

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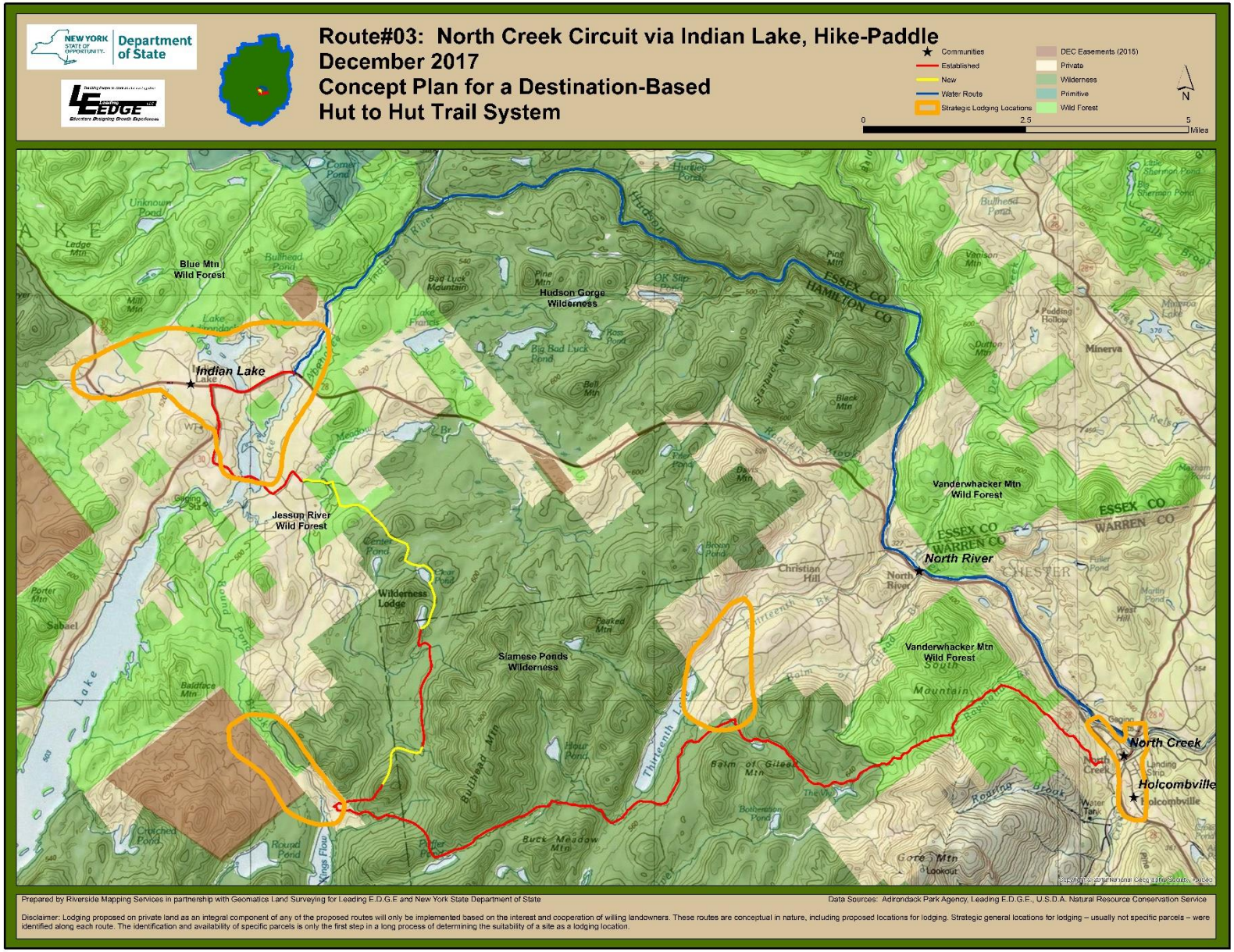
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 02: Saranac Lake—Elizabethtown Traverse (6 nights, 5 days)

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Night 1 - Saranac Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - McKenzie Pond area	— **0**	**2.3**	**4.1**	**+1318, -1162, +156**	**1**
Day 2 - Night 3 - Lake Placid	— **1**	**0**	**6.3**	**+1223, -1066, +157**	**1**
Day 3 - Night 4 - Mount Van Hoevenberg area	— **1**	**0**	**7.3**	**+982, -827, +155**	**1**
Day 4 - Night 5 - Keene	— **1**	**1**	**9.6**	**+2827, -3985, -1158**	**3**
Day 5 - Night 6 - Elizabethtown	— **1**	**0.8**	**13.4**	**+3965, -4228, -263**	**4**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**5**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**1**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**4.1**			
Total # of Miles			**40.7**		
Average Miles Per Day			**8.1**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**3**

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 3


Route#03: North Creek Circuit via Indian Lake, Hike-Paddle
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Water Route
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Blue Mtn
Wild Forest
Indian Lake
Hudson Gorge
Wilderness
ESSEX CO
HAMILTON CO
Minerva
Jessup River
Wild Forest
Wilderness
Lodge
Siamese Ponds
Wilderness
Vanderwhacker Mtn
Wild Forest
ESSEX CO
WARREN CO
North River
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ACTLS Route 3: North Creek Circuit via Indian Lake, Hike-Paddle (5 nights, 4 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The North Creek Circuit via Indian Lake, Hike-Paddle is a 5-night, 4-day, 50-mile route that combines 27 miles of hiking with a 23-mile rafting trip through the Hudson Gorge Wilderness. Starting in North Creek, the route leads to Thirteenth Lake with options to hike Balm of Gilead or Peaked mountains. Traversing a portion of the Siamese Ponds Wilderness to Kings Flow, the route then connects to the hamlet of Indian Lake. The final daily stage is a rafting trip to North River or North Creek, depending on water levels.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
North Creek	Johnsburg	Warren
Indian Lake	Indian Lake	Hamilton
	Minerva	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Vanderwhacker Mountain Wild Forest
2. Siamese Ponds Wilderness
3. Jessup River Wild Forest
4. Blue Mountain Wild Forest
5. Hudson Gorge Wilderness

Conservation Easements: None

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities: This route is among those highly recommended for implementation; efforts have been made to contact lodging owners and partner with the DEC to implement this route in 2018 or 2019.

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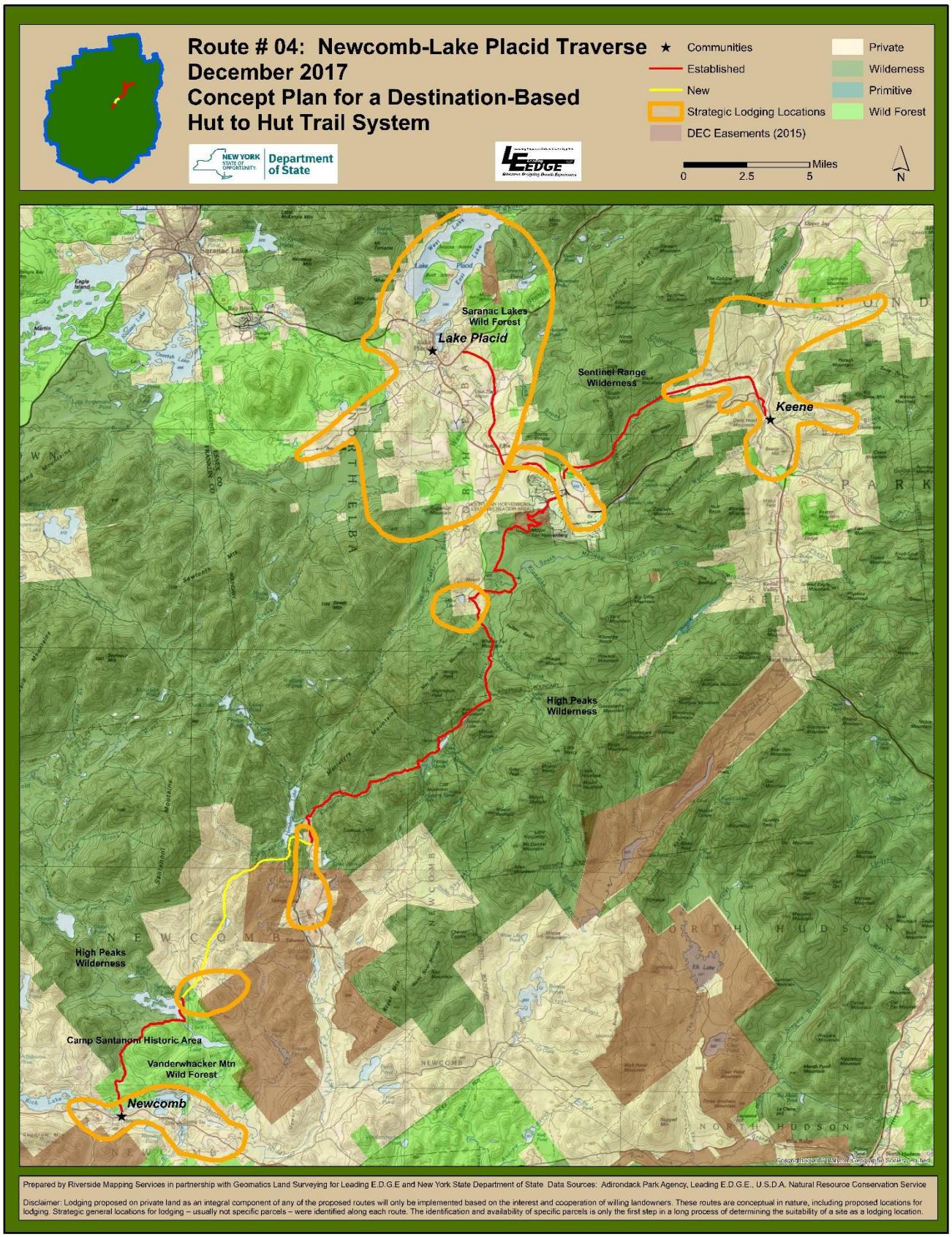
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 3: North Creek Circuit via Indian Lake, Hike-Paddle (5 nights, 4 days)

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Night 1 - North Creek	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 -	—	0	8	+2002, -1148, +8450	2
Night 2 - Thirteenth Lake	1				
Day 2 -	—	0	8	+1084, -1280, -196	1
Night 3 - Kings Flow	1				
Day 3 -	—	4.5	11	+1939 -1950, -11	2
Night 4 - Indian Lake	0				
Day 4 - Rafting trip, Hudson River	—	0	23	-450	—
Night 5 - North Creek (same as Night 1)	—				
Lodging Facilities in Place	3				
Lodging Facilities Needed	1				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		4.5			
Total # of Miles			50		
Average Miles Per Day			12.5		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					2

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 4


Route # 04: Newcomb-Lake Placid Traverse
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
Miles
0
2.5
5
N
Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
Lake Placid
Sentinel Range Wilderness
Keene
High Peaks Wilderness
High Peaks Wilderness
Camp Santanoni Historic Area
Vanderwhacker Mtn Wild Forest
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ACTLS Route 4: Newcomb—Lake Placid Traverse (6 nights, 5 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Newcomb—Lake Placid Traverse, a 6-night, 5-day, 37-mile route, begins in Newcomb and traverses the High Peaks Wilderness Area. Near Newcomb, the route features the Camp Santanoni Historic Area, then continues to SUNY ESF's Masten House on the shore of Henderson Lake in Tahawus; an optional paddle on Henderson Lake offers outstanding views of some of the High Peaks. The route then winds through the central High Peaks Wilderness Area via Lake Colden and Avalanche Pass to the Adirondack Mountain Club's Adirondack Loj. From the Adirondack Loj, the route continues to Lake Placid and the Olympic region, or to Keene via an alternate route.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Newcomb	Newcomb	Essex
Lake Placid	North Elba	Essex
Keene	Keene	Essex

Forest Preserve Units: High Peaks Wilderness Area

Conservation Easements: Upper Hudson Woodlands

Opportunities:

1. The route utilizes existing trails, except in the MacIntyre West parcel.
2. The route provides an opportunity to paddle on Henderson Lake.

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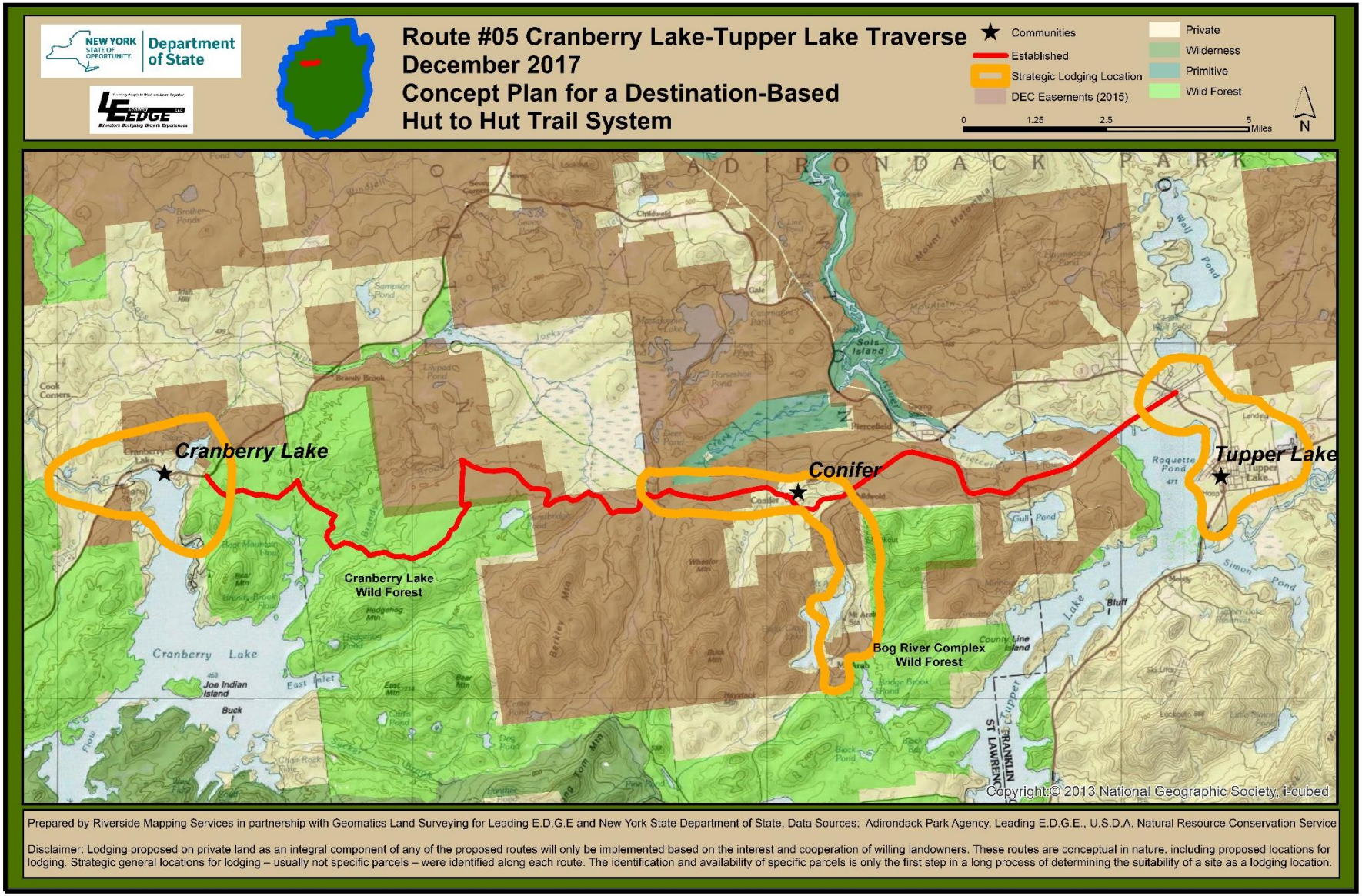
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 4: Newcomb—Lake Placid Traverse (6 nights, 5 days)

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Night 1 - Newcomb	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Upper Hudson Woodlands Easement	**— 0**	**0**	**6**	**+670, -520, +150**	**1**
Day 2 - Night 3 - Henderson Lake area	**— 1**	**7**	**7**	**+1335, -1397, -62**	**2**
Day 3 - Night 4 - Adirondack Loj	**— 1**	**0**	**12**	**+1924, -2340, -416**	**2**
Day 4 - Night 5 - Mount Van Hoevenberg area	**— 1**	**0**	**7**	**+1314, -1213, +101**	**2**
Day 5 - Night 6 - Lake Placid	**— 1**	**0**	**6**	**+940, -782, +158**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**5**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**1**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**7**			
Total # of Miles			**38**		
Average Miles Per Day			**7**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 5


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LEADING EDGE
Route #05 Cranberry Lake-Tupper Lake Traverse
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
Strategic Lodging Location
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0 1.25 2.5 5 Miles
N
ADIRONDACK PARK
Cranberry Lake
Conifer
Tupper Lake
Cranberry Lake Wild Forest
Bog River Complex Wild Forest
Cranberry Lake
Joe Indian Island
Buck
Sols Island
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ACTLS Route 5: Cranberry Lake—Tupper Lake Traverse (3 nights, 2 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Cranberry Lake—Tupper Lake Traverse is a 3-night, 2-day, 22-mile route connecting the hamlet of Cranberry Lake to the Village of Tupper Lake. Near its start, it traverses the Cranberry Lake Wild Forest, then crosses private easement lands through a variety of forest types across generally gentle terrain. The route joins the travel corridor east of Conifer and follows it into Tupper Lake.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Cranberry Lake	Clifton	St. Lawrence
Conifer	Piercefield	St. Lawrence
Village of Tupper Lake	Tupper Lake	Franklin

Forest Preserve Units: Cranberry Lake Wild Forest

Conservation Easements:

1. Conifer - Emporium Conservation Easement
2. Big Tupper Easement
3. Massawepie Easement

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities:

1. This route has potential for winter activities.
2. This route connects to at least three additional routes.

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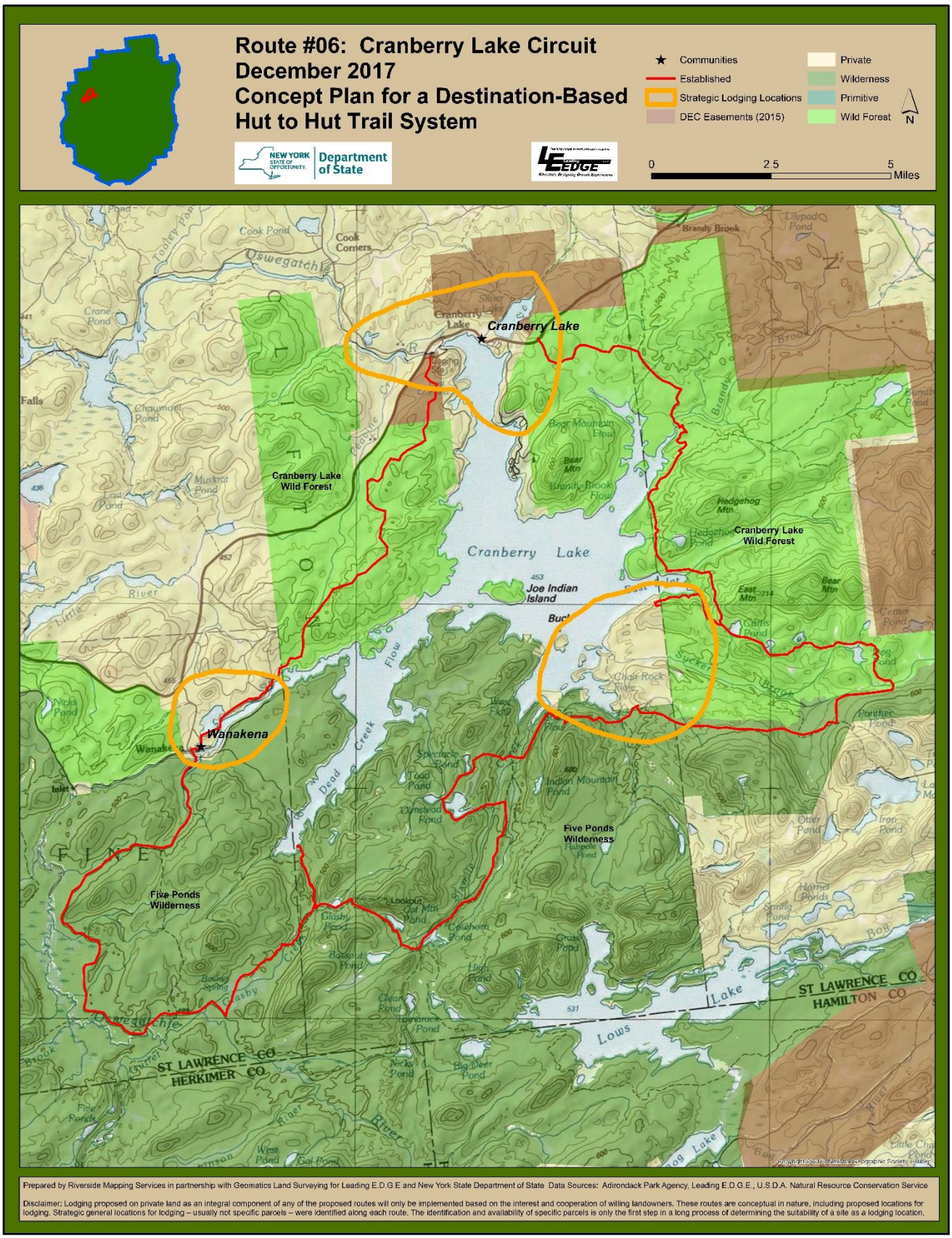
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 5: Cranberry Lake—Tupper Lake Traverse (3 nights, 2 days)

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Night 1 - Cranberry Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 -	—	**0**	**14.2**	**+793, -482, +311**	**3**
Night 2 – Massawepie / Conifer area	**0**				
Day 2 -	—	**0**	**8.2**	**+278, -276, +2**	**1**
Night 3 - Tupper Lake	**1**				
Lodging Facilities in Place	**2**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**1**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**0**			
Total # of Miles			**22.4**		
Average Miles Per Day			**11.2**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 6


Route #06: Cranberry Lake Circuit
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
N
0
2.5
5
Miles
Cranberry Lake
Cranberry Lake Wild Forest
Cranberry Lake
Joe Indian Island
Wanakena
Five Ponds Wilderness
Five Ponds Wilderness
Cranberry Lake Wild Forest
ST LAWRENCE CO
HERKIMER CO
ST LAWRENCE CO
HAMILTON CO
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ACTLS Route 6: Cranberry Lake Circuit (6 nights, 5 days)



HIKE



BIKE



PADDLE



SKI



SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Cranberry Lake Circuit is a 6-night, 5-day route that utilizes the Cranberry Lake 50 (CL 50), a recreational trail circumnavigating Cranberry Lake and winding through the unspoiled wildlands of the Five Ponds Wilderness and Cranberry Lake Wild Forest. The CL50 has been adapted for inclusion in the Adirondack Community-based Trails and Lodging system as a 50-mile route with a unique proposal to utilize a water taxi to reach one of the night's lodgings.

Once established, the Cranberry Lake Circuit could grow in popularity, including as a winter route for snowshoers and cross-country skiers. An optional hike up Cat Mountain provides rewarding views from the summit.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Cranberry Lake	Clifton	St. Lawrence
Wanakena	Fine	St. Lawrence
	Colton	St. Lawrence

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Cranberry Lake Wild Forest
2. Five Ponds Wilderness

Conservation Easements: none

Needs:

1. A water taxi from Janack's Landing to lodging would be required; this unique service would add to the appeal of this route.
2. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands, such as SUNY-ESF's Cranberry Lake Biological Station.

Opportunities: Options are available to continue to Tupper Lake and points east, or to Star Lake to the west.

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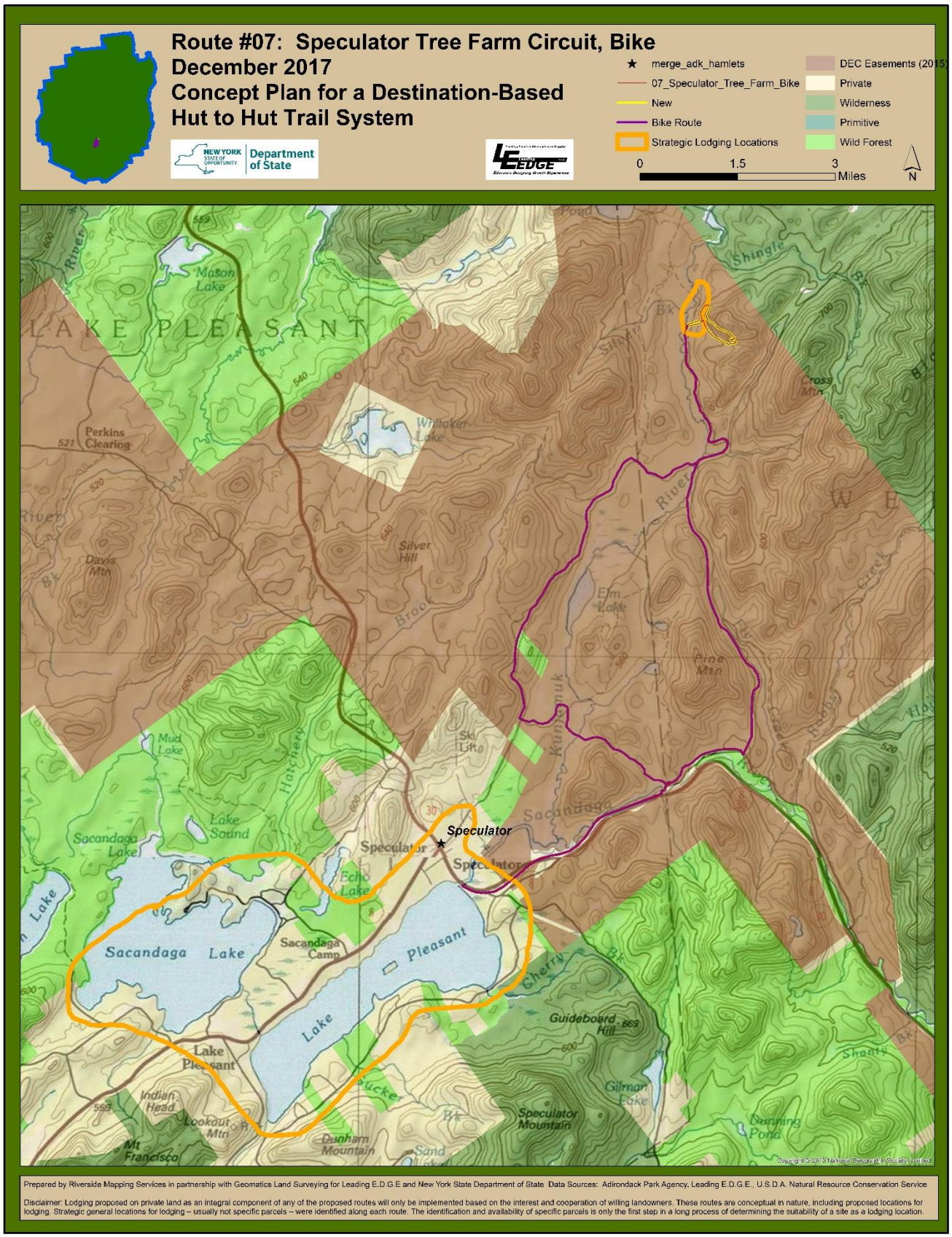
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 6: Cranberry Lake Circuit (6 nights, 5 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	Lodging in Place (1=yes, 0=no)	New Trail Needed, Approx. # of Miles	Total # of Miles, including new trail	Elevation Change (in feet) Up, Down, Net	Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage
Night 1 - Cranberry Lake	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Wanakena	— 1	0	8.2	+935, -928, +7	1
Day 2 - Night 3 - Water taxi to existing lodging	— 1	0	11.3	+799, -754, +45	1
Day 3 - Night 4 - South Bay area	— 0	0	10.6	+1617, -1588, +29	2
Day 4 - Night 5 - East Inlet area	— 0	0	10.1	+1532, -1499, +33	2
Day 5 - Night 6 - Cranberry Lake (same as Night 1)	— —	0.6	10.1	+1380, -1620, -240	2
Lodging Facilities in Place	3				
Lodging Facilities Needed	2				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		0.6			
Total # of Miles			50.3		
Average Miles Per Day			10.1		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					2

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 7


Route #07: Speculator Tree Farm Circuit, Bike
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
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New
Bike Route
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
1.5
3
Miles
N
LAKE PLEASANT
Mason Lake
Perkins Clearing
Whitaker Lake
Silver Hill
Davis Mtn
Elm Lake
Pine Mtn
Shingle
Cross Mtn
Mud Lake
Lake Sound
Sacandaga Lake
Speculator
Echo Lake
Sacandaga Camp
Pleasant Lake
Lake Pleasant
Indian Head
Lookout Mtn
Mt Francisco
Dunham Mountain
Speculator Mountain
Guideboard Hill
Gilman Lake
Dunning Pond
Ski Lift
Hatchery
Cherry
Shanty
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ACTLS Route 7: Speculator Circuit via Speculator Tree Farm, Bike (3 nights, 2 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Speculator Tree Farm Circuit is a 3-night, 2-day, 21-mile bike route from the hamlet of Speculator to Speculator Tree Farm lands along logging roads. The route winds through working forests on family-friendly gravel roads to a proposed lodging on the north end of the easement. An optional hike up Upper Pine Mountain will add to the route's appeal, as will biking back to Speculator via an alternate route.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Speculator	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
	Wells	Hamilton

Forest Preserve Units: Jessup River Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: Speculator Tree Farm

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities: This route has potential for winter activities.

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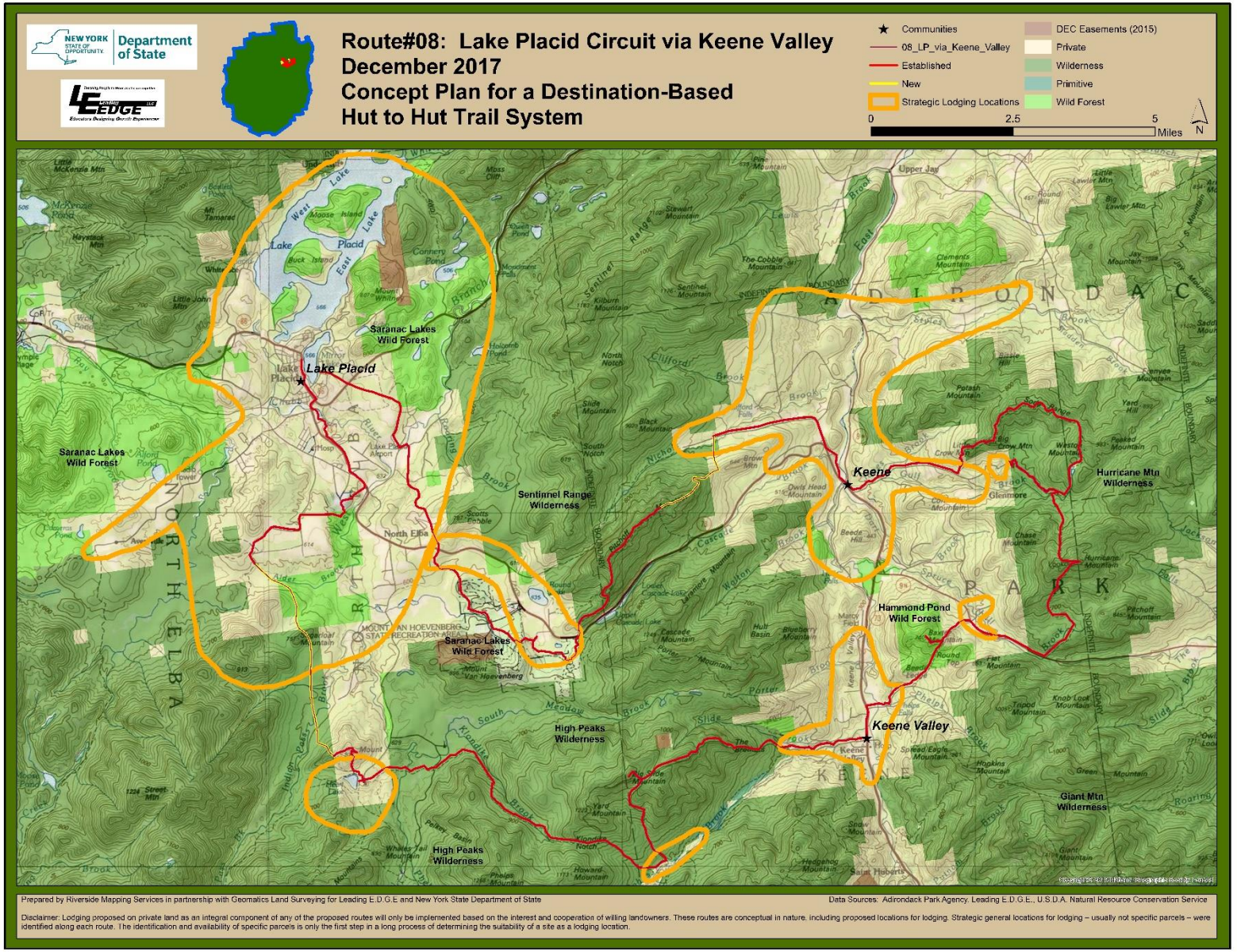
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 7: Speculator Circuit via Speculator Tree Farm, Bike (3 nights, 2 days)

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Night 1 - Speculator	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Upper Pine Mountain area**	— **0**	**0**	**9.4**	**+900, -829, +71**	**1**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Speculator (same as Night 1)**	— —	**0**	**11.5**	**+301, -333, -32**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**1**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**1**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**0**			
Total # of Miles			**20.9**		
Average Miles Per Day			**10.5**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**1**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 8


Route#08: Lake Placid Circuit via Keene Valley
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
08_LP_via_Keene_Valley
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Lake Placid
Keene
Keene Valley
Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
Sentinel Range Wilderness
Hammond Pond Wild Forest
High Peaks Wilderness
Hurricane Mtn Wilderness
Giant Mtn Wilderness
North Elba
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ACTLS Route 8: Lake Placid Circuit via Keene Valley (8 nights, 7 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Lake Placid Circuit via Keene Valley is an 8-night, 7-day hiking and snowshoeing route that begins and ends in Lake Placid. The route traverses numerous mountains with views, including Mount Jo, Big Slide Mountain, the Brothers, Baxter Mountain, Hurricane Mountain, Weston Mountain, Big Crow Mountain, Little Crow Mountain, and Pitchoff Mountain. The route also passes along Mirror Lake, Heart Lake, and John's Brook.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Lake Placid	North Elba	Essex
Keene Valley	Keene	Essex
	Jay	Essex
Keene	Keene	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. John Brown Farm State Historic Site
2. Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
3. High Peaks Wilderness
4. Hammond Pond Wild Forest
5. Hurricane Mountain Wilderness
6. Sentinel Range Wilderness

Conservation Easements: None

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands, such as Heaven Hill and near Peacock Mountain.

Opportunities:

1. An optional proposed route (instead of the Klondike Notch Trail) from Heart Lake to John's Brook Lodge would ascend the marked trail up Phelps Mountain and descend from the summit on an existing herd path to Klondike Notch.
2. Hikers could opt to shorten the trip a day by hiking directly to Keene from Hurricane Mountain, instead of spending a night near Crow Clearing and hiking Nun-da-ga-o Ridge the next day.
3. An option for the final stage is to hike up Mount Van Hoevenberg en route from Pitchoff Mountain to Lake Placid.

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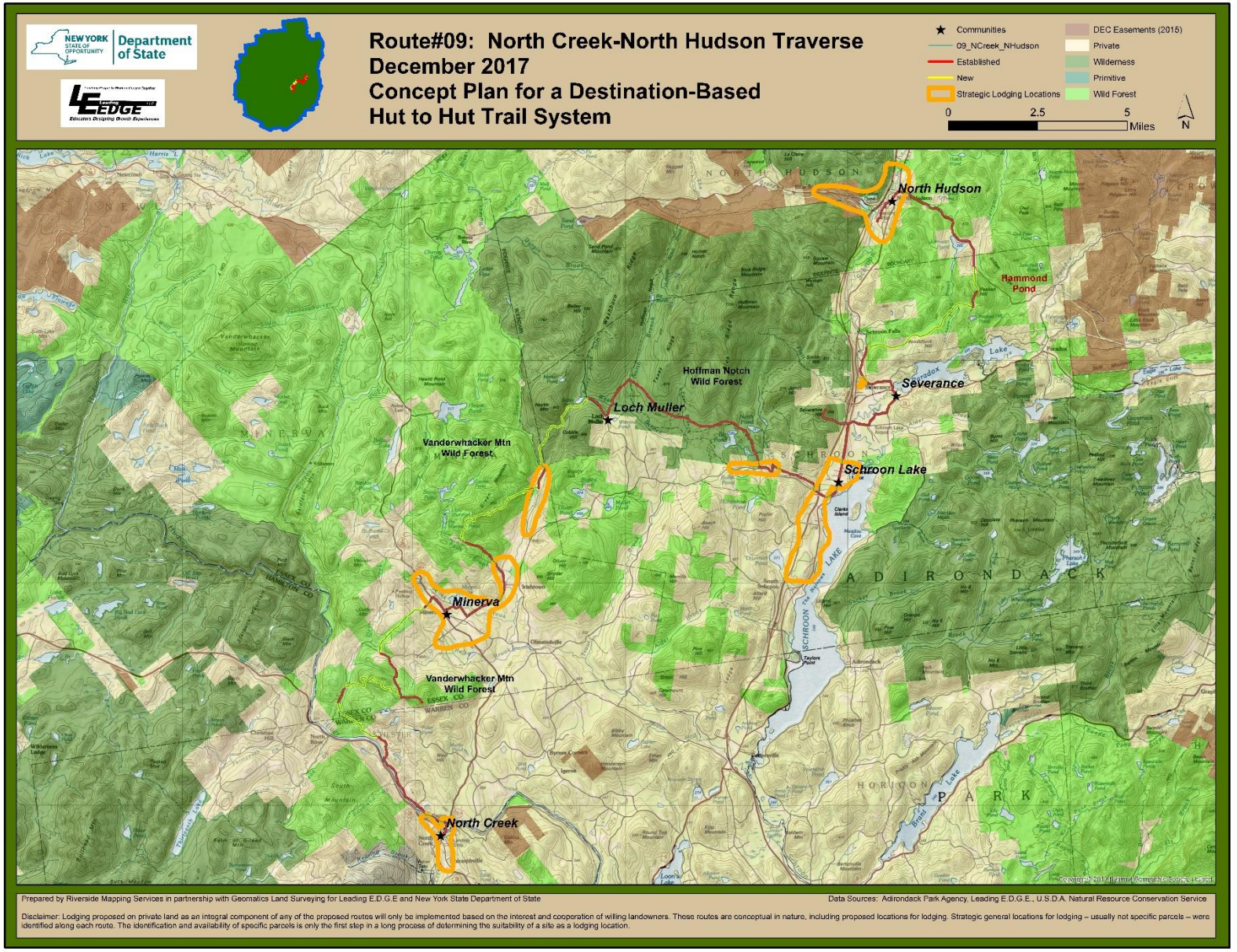
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 8: Lake Placid Circuit via Keene Valley (8 nights, 7 days)

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Night 1 - Lake Placid	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 -	—	4	11.3	+2559, -2198, +361	3
Night 2 - ADK Loj	1				
Day 2 -	—	0	6.6	+1403, -1265, +138	2
Night 3 - Johns Brook Lodge	1				
Day 3 -	—	0	7.3	+2229, -3561, -1332	3
Night 4 - Keene Valley	1				
Day 4 -	—	0	10.8	+3929, -2748, +1181	4
Night 5 - Crow Clearing area	0				
Day 5 -	—	0	8.4	+1611, -2985, -1374	2
Night 6 - Keene	1				
Day 6 -	—	2.1	10	+3647, -2387, +1260	4
Night 7 - Mount Van Hoevenberg area	1				
Day 7 -	—	0	7.6	+1089, -1323, -234	1
Night 8 - Lake Placid (same as Night 1)	—				
Lodging Facilities in Place	6				
Lodging Facilities Needed	1				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		6.1			
Total # of Miles			62		
Average Miles Per Day			8.9		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					3

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 9


Route#09: North Creek-North Hudson Traverse
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
09_NCreek_NHudson
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
North Hudson
Hammond Pond
Hoffman Notch Wild Forest
Severance
Loch Muller
Vanderwhacker Mtn Wild Forest
Schroon Lake
Minerva
Vanderwhacker Mtn Wild Forest
North Creek
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ACTLS Route 9: North Creek—North Hudson Traverse (6 nights, 5 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The North Creek—North Hudson Traverse is a 6-night, 5-day hiking and snowshoeing route in the east-central Adirondacks that begins in North Creek and ends in North Hudson. This route includes one difficult day and summits some mountains with views, including Moxham Mountain, Green Mountain, Severance Hill, and Peaked Mountain. The trail parallels the Hudson River on the route's first day.

North Hudson will be the location of the "Gateway to the Adirondacks" at Northway Exit 29; this world-class tourism hub will encourage visitors to experience the wide array of recreation opportunities available in the Adirondack Park.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
North Creek	Johnsburg	Warren
Minerva	Minerva	Essex
Schroon Lake	Schroon	Essex
Severance	Schroon	Essex
North Hudson	North Hudson	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Vanderwhacker Mountain Wild Forest
2. Hoffman Notch Wilderness
3. Hammond Pond Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: None

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

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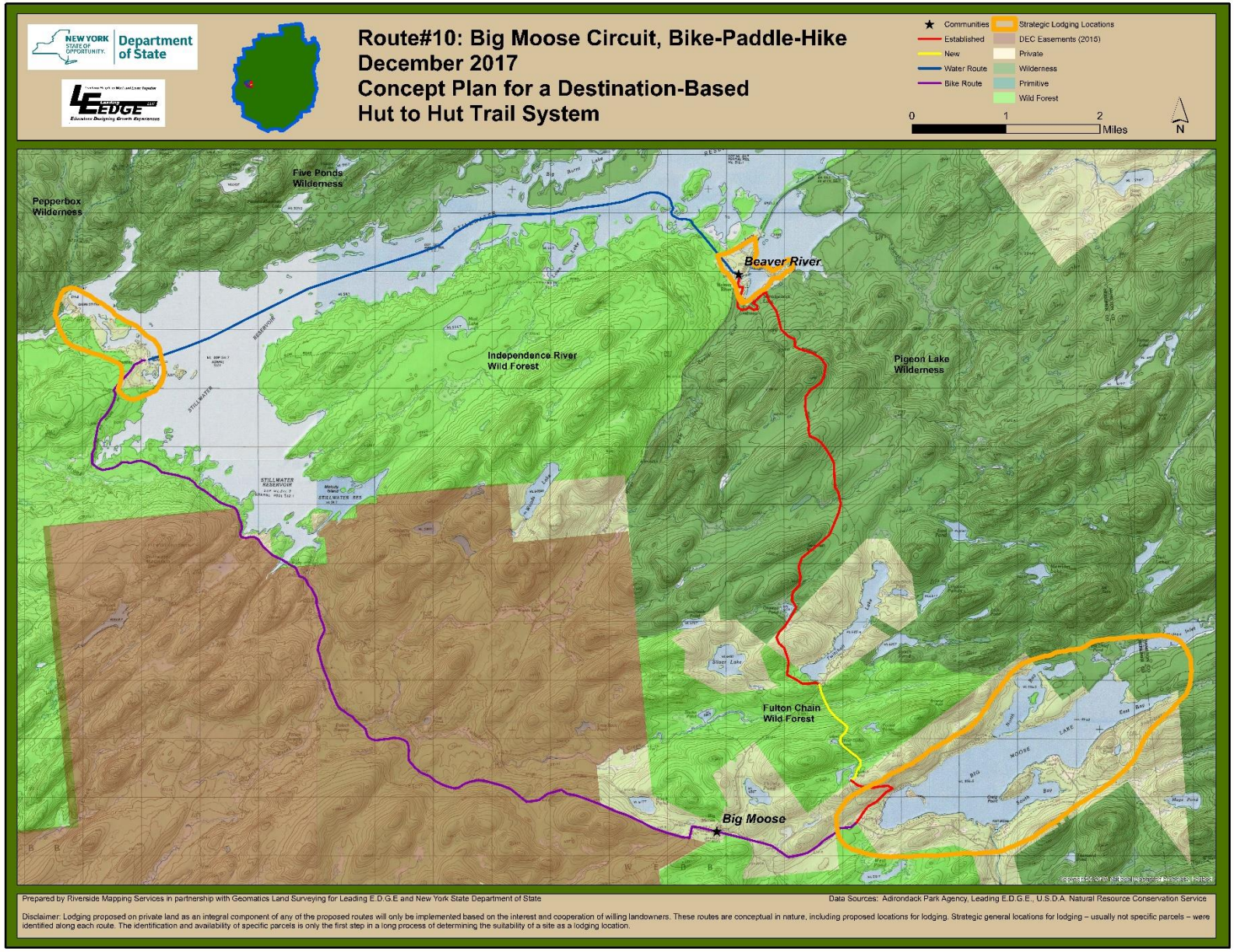
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 9: North Creek—North Hudson Traverse (6 nights, 5 days)

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Night 1 - North Creek	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Minerva**	**—** **1**	**4**	**14.4**	**+3299, 2910-, +389**	**4**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Loch Mueller**	**—** **0**	**6**	**11.6**	**+3042, -2694, +348**	**3**
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Schroon Lake**	**—** **1**	**0**	**9.3**	**+748, -1613, -865**	**1**
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Schroon River**	**—** **0**	**0**	**7.9**	**+1416, -1406, 10**	**2**
Day 5 - **Night 6 - North Hudson**	**—** **1**	**4.3**	**9.5**	**+1924, -1931, -7**	**2**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**4**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**2**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**14.3**			
Total # of Miles			**52.7**		
Average Miles Per Day			**10.5**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**3**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 10


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LEADING EDGE
Route#10: Big Moose Circuit, Bike-Paddle-Hike
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Water Route
Bike Route
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
1
2
Miles
N
Five Ponds Wilderness
Pepperbox Wilderness
Beaver River
Independence River Wild Forest
Pigeon Lake Wilderness
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Big Moose
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ACTLS Route 10: Big Moose Circuit, Bike-Paddle-Hike (4 nights, 3 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Big Moose Circuit is a multi-activity route, providing the unique opportunity to bike, paddle and hike one day each on this easy, 3-day, 28-mile route. Starting in the hamlet of Big Moose at the western end of Big Moose Lake, the route's biking leg leads north to the western end of Stillwater Reservoir. The route's paddling leg on Stillwater Reservoir goes eastward to Beaver River, the only Adirondack hamlet accessible only on foot, by water, or via rail car. The route's hiking section traverses Billy's Bald Spot with its view to the south, then leads back to Big Moose.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Big Moose	Webb	Herkimer

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Pigeon Lake Wilderness
2. Independence River Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: Big Moose Easement

Needs: The paddling and biking sections of this route necessitate logistical support.

Opportunities: This circuit is a family-friendly, long-weekend, multi-activity (biking, paddling, and hiking) route.

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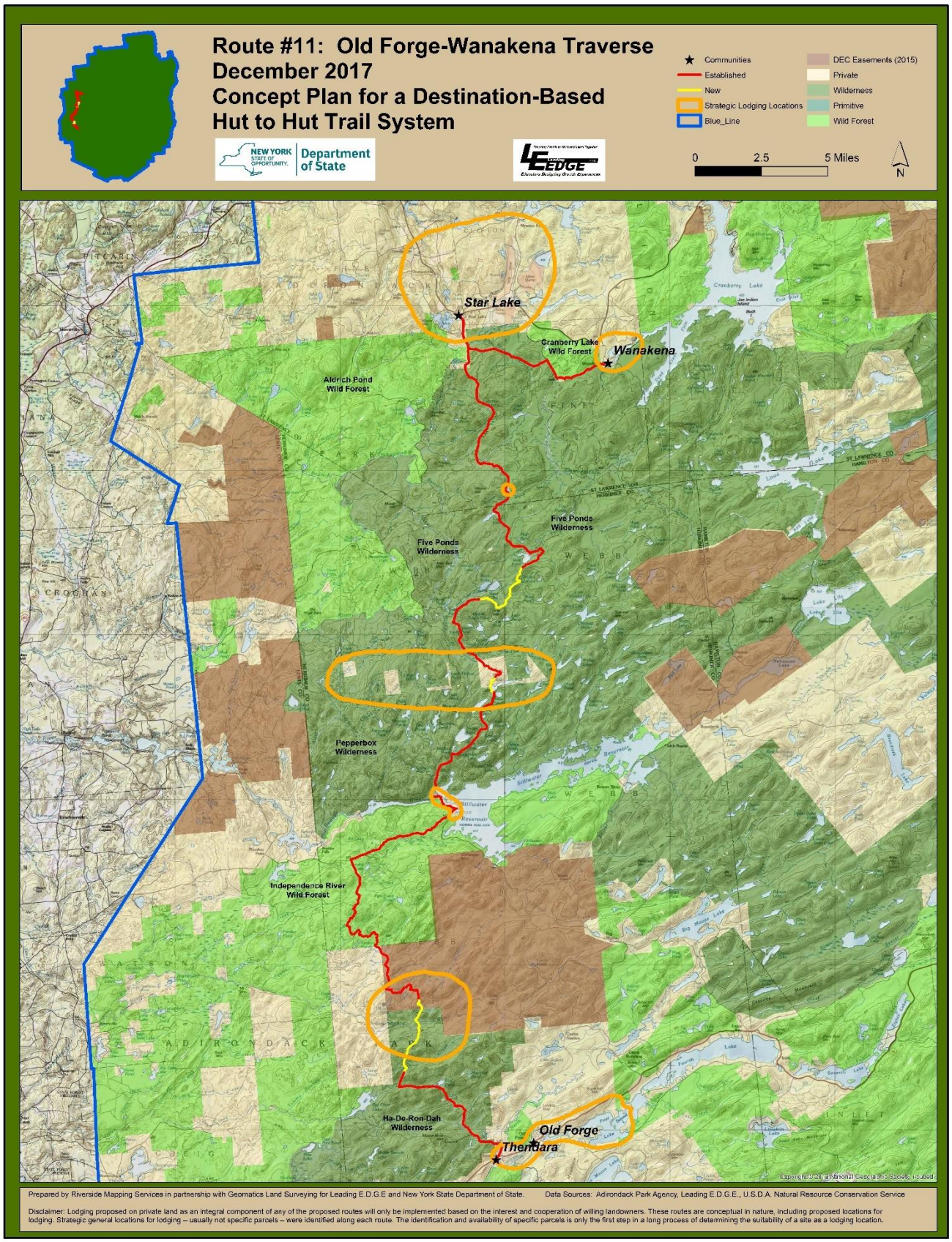
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 10: Big Moose Circuit, Bike-Paddle-Hike (4 nights, 3 days)

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Night 1 - Big Moose Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Bike **Night 2 - Stillwater Reservoir**	— **0**	**0**	**12.3**	**+1105, -1293, -188**	**2**
Day 2 - Paddle **Night 3 - Beaver River**	— **1**	**0**	**7.1**	**+82, -66, +16**	**1**
Day 3 - Hike **Night 4 - Big Moose Lake (same as Night 1)**	— —	**1.3**	**8.5**	**+1986, -1806, +180**	**2**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**2**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**1**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**1.3**			
Total # of Miles			**27.9**		
Average Miles Per Day			**9.3**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 11


Route #11: Old Forge-Wanakena Traverse
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Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
Blue_Line
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5 Miles
N
Star Lake
Cranberry Lake Wild Forest
Wanakena
Aldrich Pond Wild Forest
Five Ponds Wilderness
Five Ponds Wilderness
Pepperbox Wilderness
Independence River Wild Forest
Ha-De-Ron-Dah Wilderness
Old Forge
Thendara
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ACTLS Route 11: Old Forge—Wanakena Traverse (7 nights, 6 days)


HIKE


BIKE


PADDLE


SKI


SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Old Forge—Wanakena Traverse is a 7-night, 6-day route from the Adirondack Scenic Railway Station in Thendara through some of the most remote areas of the Adirondacks in the Five Ponds Wilderness to the hamlets of Star Lake and Wanakena.

The sixty-mile route is characterized by remote and wild forested country spotted with lakes, ponds, and rivers, along with some working forests. The Old Forge—Wanakena Traverse goes through two small hamlets, and opportunities to canoe and fish abound, particularly on the 8-mile-long Stillwater Reservoir.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Thendara	Webb	Herkimer
Old Forge	Webb	Herkimer
Star Lake	Fine	St. Lawrence
Wanakena	Fine	St. Lawrence

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Ha-De-Ron-Dah Wilderness
2. Independence River Wild Forest
3. Five Ponds Wilderness

Conservation Easements: Big Moose Easement

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands, including the Big Moose Easement and the Ha-De-Ron-Dah Wilderness; developing accommodations would be necessary on one of two private inholdings within the Five Ponds Wilderness Area.

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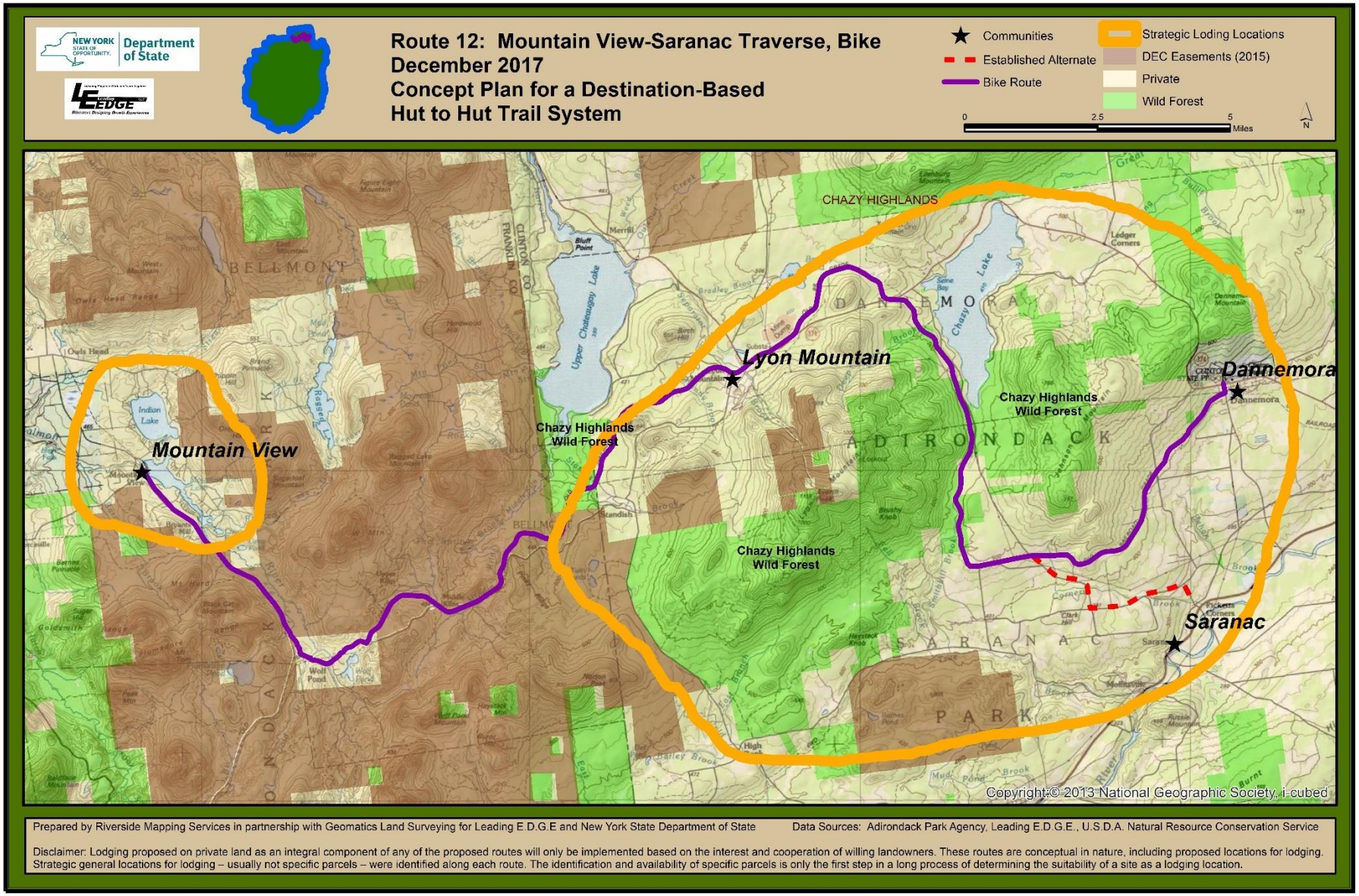
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 11: Old Forge—Wanakena Traverse (7 nights, 6 days)

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Night 1 - Old Forge	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Independence River area**	— 0	3.3	9.8	+1578, -1456, +122	2
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Stillwater Reservoir**	— 1	0	14.1	+1694, -1835, -141	2
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Five Ponds Wilderness inholding**	— 0	07	7.5	+1189, -752, +437	1
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Buck Pond area**	— 0	0.3	10.8	+1748, -2105, -357	2
Day 5 - **Night 6 - Star Lake**	— 1	0	8.4	+744, -1023, -279	1
Day 6 - **Night 7 - Wanakena**	— 1	0	7.4	+814, -793, +21	1
Lodging Facilities in Place	4				
Lodging Facilities Needed	3				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		4.3			
Total # of Miles			58		
Average Miles Per Day			9.7		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					2

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 12


Route 12: Mountain View-Saranac Traverse, Bike
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Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established Alternate
Bike Route
Strategic Loding Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
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CHAZY HIGHLANDS
Lyon Mountain
Dannemora
Mountain View
Chazy Highlands
Wild Forest
Chazy Highlands
Wild Forest
Chazy Highlands
Wild Forest
Saranac
Upper Chateaugay Lake
Chazy Lake
Indian Lake
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ACTLS Route 12: Mountain View—Saranac Traverse, Bike (2 nights, 1 day)

HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Mountain View—Saranac Traverse is a family-friendly bike route that follows former rail corridors and back roads through working and wild forests across the north-central portion of the Adirondack Park. Locations for proposed lodgings are Lyon Mountain, Dannemora, and Saranac; the route could be extended east from Saranac to Plattsburgh.

The Mountain View—Saranac Traverse is a family-friendly bike route over relatively easy terrain. Winter options need further research; snowmobile traffic may limit other winter opportunities. Although never far from roads, this route has a wonderful sense of remoteness though wooded lands with some outstanding views.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Mountain View	Bellmont	Franklin
Lyon Mountain	Dannemora	Clinton
Dannemora	Dannemora	Clinton
Saranac	Saranac	Clinton

Forest Preserve Units: Chazy Highlands Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: Sable Highlands Easement

Needs: Stone dust may be required to create an acceptable surface on sections of the former railbed.

Opportunities:

1. The route could connect with the proposed Saranac River Trail from Saranac to Plattsburgh.
2. This route could start in Duane and traverse back roads to Mountain View.

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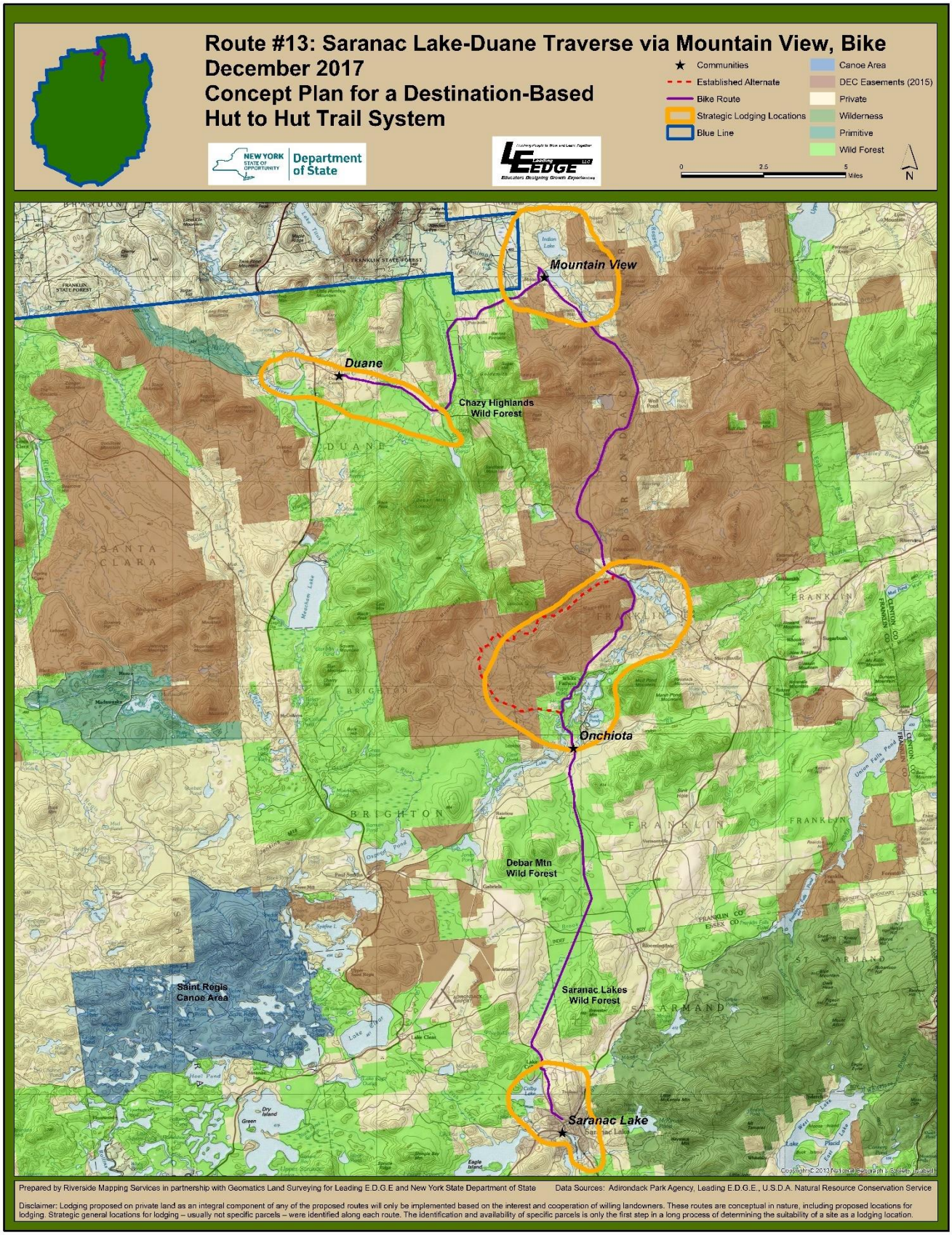
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 12: Mountain View—Saranac Traverse, Bike (2 nights, 1 day)

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Night 1 - Mountain View	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 -	—	**0**	**37.3**	**+1710, -2588, -878**	**3**
Night 2 - Saranac	**0**				
Lodging Facilities in Place	**1**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**1**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**0**			
Total # of Miles			**37.3**		
Average Miles Per Day			**37.3**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**3**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 13


Route #13: Saranac Lake-Duane Traverse via Mountain View, Bike
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Communities
Established Alternate
Bike Route
Strategic Lodging Locations
Blue Line
Canoe Area
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Mountain View
Duane
Chazy Highlands
Wild Forest
Onchiota
Debar Mtn
Wild Forest
Saint Regis
Canoe Area
Saranac Lakes
Wild Forest
Saranac Lake
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ACTLS Route 13: Saranac Lake—Mountain View—Duane Traverse, Bike (4 nights, 3 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Saranac Lake—Mountain View—Duane Traverse is a family-friendly bike route over easy terrain, following old railroad beds, an electric utility corridor, and back roads across the north-central portion of the Adirondack Park. For those who don't get enough biking on the 20-mile first day from Saranac Lake to the Onchiota/Kushaqua/Loon Lake area, there are miles of additional biking opportunities in the Kushaqua Easement, and the variety of mountain biking trails may warrant a layover day. From Loon Lake, the route follows an abandoned rail corridor for 12 miles to Mountain View, then back roads to Duane Center.

A more challenging option to the relatively family-friendly route is an alternate route on Day 1 or 2, adding some miles on gravel roads through the Kushaqua Easement; another option would be to extend the trip with a "layover" day of biking through the Kushaqua Easement.

Although never far from roads, the Saranac Lake—Mountain View—Duane Traverse bike route has a wonderful sense of remoteness though wooded lands with some outstanding views and additional options for bicycling in the Kushaqua Easement.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Saranac Lake	Harrietstown	Franklin
	St. Armand	Essex
Onchiota	Franklin	Franklin
	Brighton	Franklin
	Bellmont	Franklin
	Duane	Franklin

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Saranac Lake Wild Forest
2. Chazy Highlands Wild Forest
3. Debar Mountain Wild Forest

Conservation Easements:

1. Kushaqua Easement
2. Sable Highlands Easement

Needs:

1. At least one lodging, and as many as three lodgings, may need to be developed for this route.
2. Stone dust may be required to create an acceptable surface on sections of the former railbed.

3. National Grid owns sections of the former railbed, currently used for snowmobiling; permission may be required for bicycle use. As this route is a well-used snowmobile trail, winter self-powered use is not anticipated at this time.

Opportunities:

1. A 15-mile round trip through the Kushaqua Easement could be included as part of the existing route or as part of a layover day.
2. Options exist to continue the route east to Dannemora or Saranac, or west to Star Lake.

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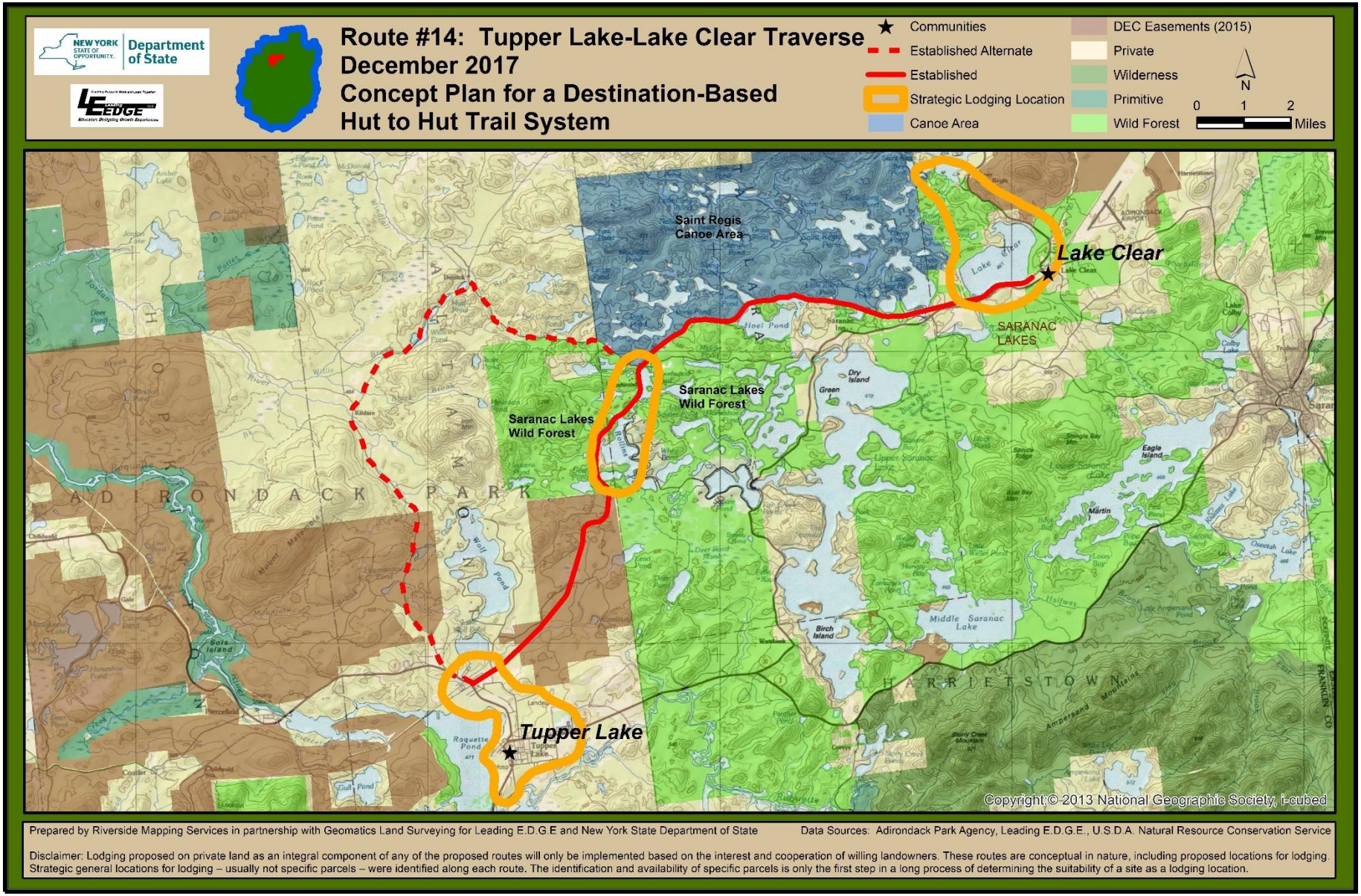
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 13: Saranac Lake—Duane Traverse via Mountain View, Bike (4 nights, 3 days)

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Night 1 - Saranac Lake	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Loon Lake / Kushaqua Tract area	— 0	0	19	+994, -839, +155	2
Day 2 - Night 3 - Mountain View	— 0	0	21	+967, -1038, -71	2
Day 3 - Night 4 - Duane	— 0	0	9.5	+867, -724, +143	1
Lodging Facilities in Place	1				
Lodging Facilities Needed	3				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		0			
Total # of Miles			49.5		
Average Miles Per Day			16.5		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					2

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 14


Route #14: Tupper Lake-Lake Clear Traverse
December 2017
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Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established Alternate
Established
Strategic Lodging Location
Canoe Area
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
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Miles
Saint Regis
Canoe Area
Lake Clear
SARANAC
LAKES
Saranac Lakes
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ADIRONDACK PARK
HARRIETSTOWN
Tupper Lake
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ACTLS Route 14: Tupper Lake—Lake Clear Traverse (3 nights, 2 days)


HIKE


BIKE


PADDLE


SKI


SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Tupper Lake—Lake Clear Traverse is a family-friendly 3-night, 2-day trip that travels the first day via the proposed Adirondack Rail Trail from Tupper Lake to Floodwood Pond adjacent to the Saint Regis Canoe Area. The second day follows the travel corridor along small lakes and ponds to the hamlet of Lake Clear, connecting with other routes in the Adirondack Community-Based Trails and Lodging system. The route starts in the Village of Tupper Lake where numerous amenities exist, including the world-renowned Wild Center.

The first day's route has an option through private lands to the west. Day two's route is along the southern border of the only designated wilderness canoe area in the Adirondack Park.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Tupper Lake	Tupper Lake	Franklin
	Santa Clara	Franklin
	Harrietstown	Franklin

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Remsen-Lake Placid Travel Corridor
2. Saranac Lake Wild Forest (adjacent travel corridor)
3. Saint Regis Canoe Area (adjacent to travel corridor)

Conservation Easements: Tupper Lake Easement

Needs:

1. A variation of this route that may be attractive for biking would traverse private lands; permission would be required for that option.
2. A final determination regarding the management of the travel corridor will clarify opportunities for routes.

Opportunities:

1. This route can be readily adapted as a one-day bike route.
2. Tupper Lake, as an ACTLS trail hub, will connect with hiking, biking, and paddling routes in virtually all directions.

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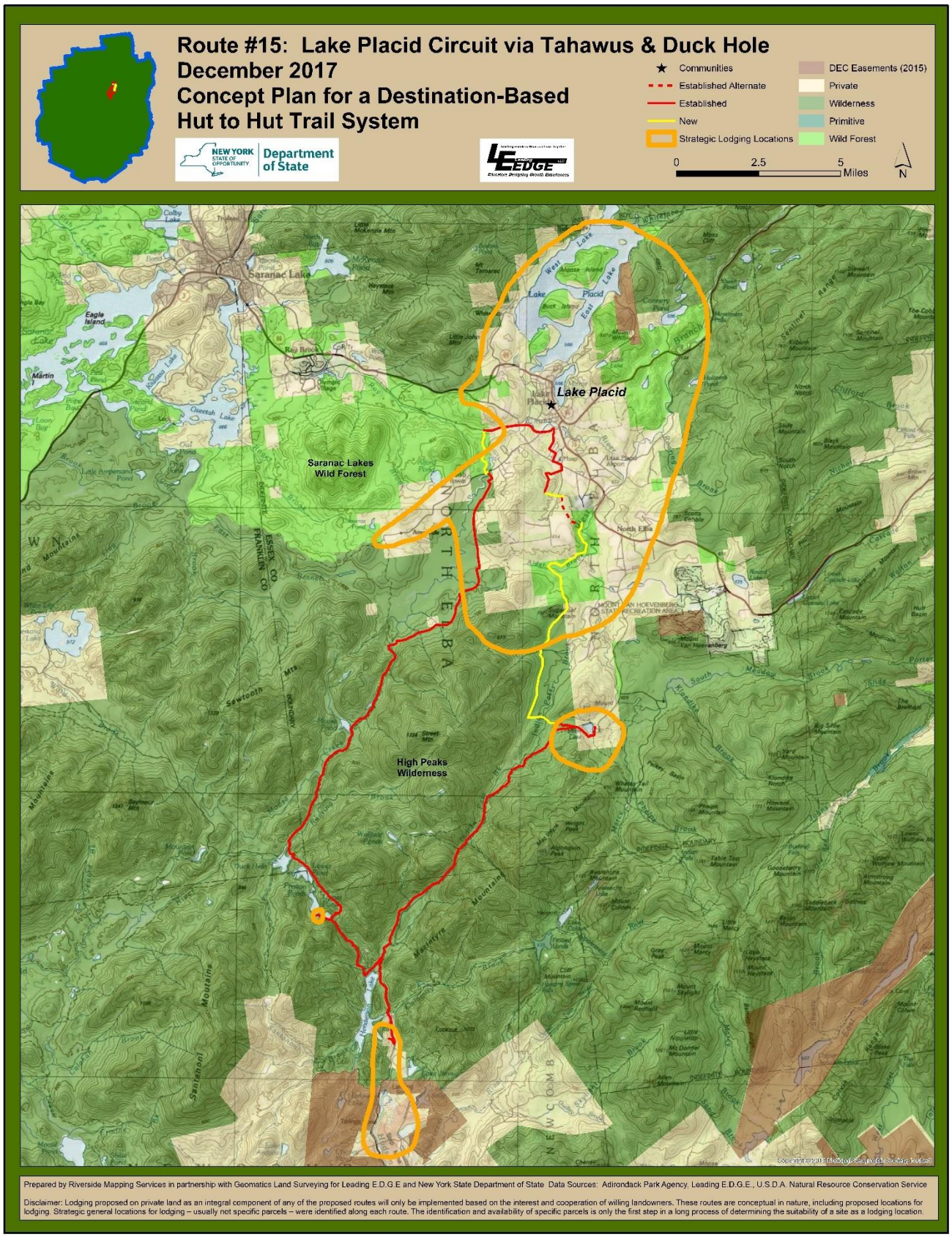
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 14: Tupper Lake—Lake Clear Traverse (2 nights, 1 day)

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Night 1 - Tupper Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Travel Corridor	—	**0**	**8.6**	**+511, -469, +42**	**1**
Night 2 - Floodwood Pond area	**0**				
Day 2 - Travel Corridor	—	**0**	**15.4**	**+798, -755, +43**	**2**
Night 3 - Lake Clear	**1**				
Lodging Facilities in Place	**2**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**1**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**0**			
Total # of Miles			**24**		
Average Miles Per Day			**12**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 15


Route #15: Lake Placid Circuit via Tahawus & Duck Hole
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Lake Placid
Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
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ACTLS Route 15: Lake Placid Circuit via Tahawus & Duck Hole (5 nights, 4 days)



HIKE



BIKE



PADDLE



SKI



SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Lake Placid Circuit via Tahawus & Duck Hole is a 5-night, 4-day, 40-mile route utilizing a newly proposed trail from Lake Placid to Adirondack Loj. From there the route winds, on existing trails, through the High Peaks Wilderness Area to Henderson Lake; an optional paddle on Henderson Lake offers views of the High Peaks. The route then heads northwest to Preston Ponds and Duck Hole, joining the Northville-Placid Trail and continuing back to Lake Placid.

Optional layover days could be added to the itinerary, providing opportunity to ascend some of New York's highest peaks, or enjoy a leisurely paddle on Henderson Lake.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Lake Placid	North Elba	Essex
	Keene	Essex
	Newcomb	Essex
	Harrietstown	Franklin

Forest Preserve Units: High Peaks Wilderness Area

Conservation Easements: None

Needs:

1. This route requires the construction of new trail from the Village of Lake Placid to Adirondack Loj, and from the end of the Northville-Placid Trail to the travel corridor.
2. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands, such as near Preston Ponds.
3. Local and regional partners should be consulted to determine whether this route exacerbates overuse issues or helps to address them.

Opportunities:

1. This route has potential as a winter snowshoeing and cross-country ski route.
2. This route has all lodging facilities currently in place.

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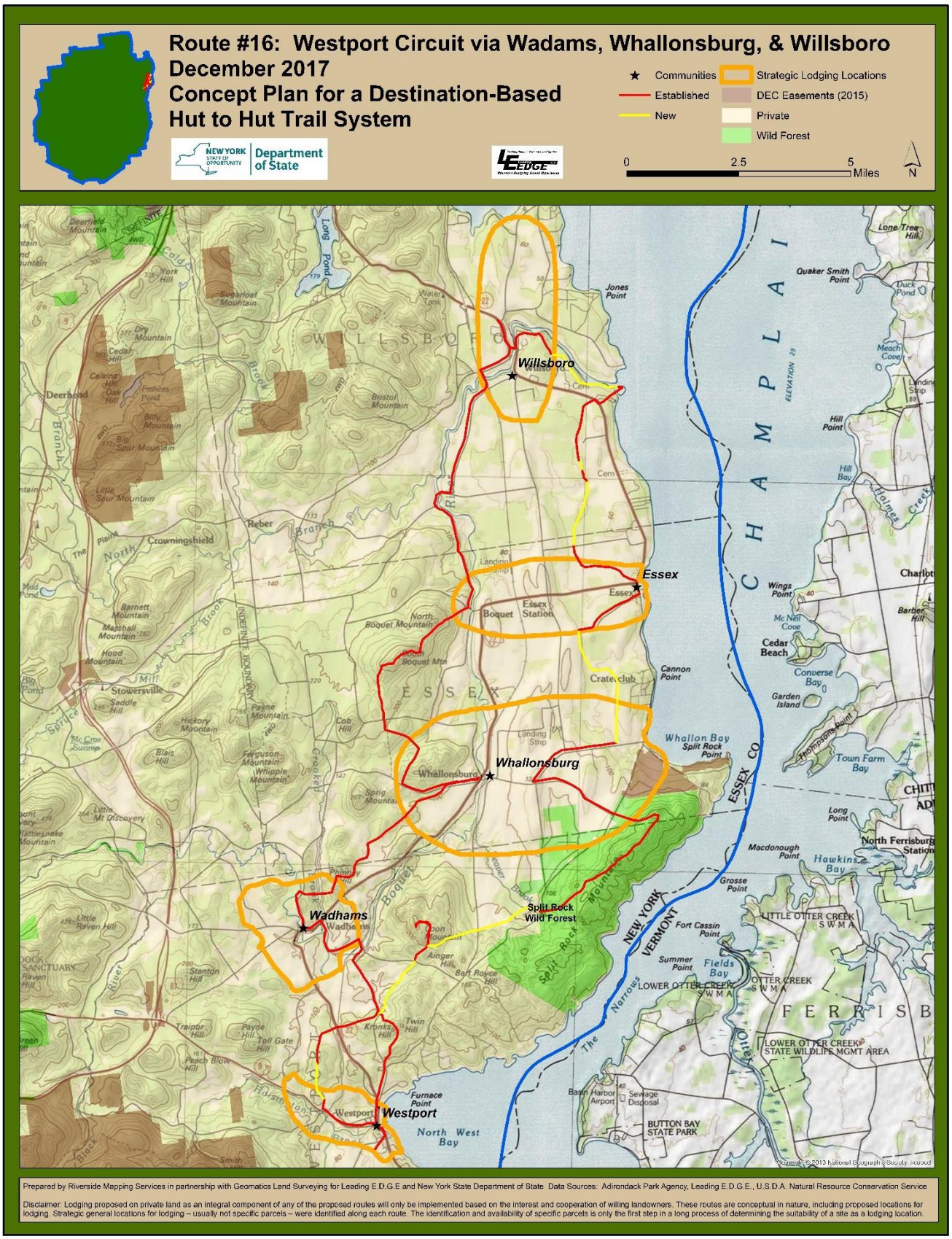
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 15: Lake Placid Circuit via Tahawus & Duck Hole (5 nights, 4 days)

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Night 1 - Lake Placid	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 -	—	6.8	10.7	+2088, -1650, +438	2
Night 2 - Adirondack Loj	1				
Day 2 -	—	0	10	+1898, -2208, -310	2
Night 3 - Upper Works	1				
Day 3 -	—	0	4.6	+1252, -927, +325	1
Night 4 - Preston Ponds area	1				
Day 4 -	—	1.1	15.9	+2759, -2546, +213	4
Night 5 - Lake Placid (same as Night 1)	—				
Lodging Facilities in Place	4				
Lodging Facilities Needed	0				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		7.9			
Total # of Miles			41.2		
Average Miles Per Day			10.3		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					2

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 16


Route #16: Westport Circuit via Wadams, Whallonsburg, & Willsboro
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DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
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Willsboro
Essex
Whallonsburg
Wadhams
Westport
Split Rock Wild Forest
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ACTLS Route 16: Westport Circuit via Willsboro, Whallonsburg, & Wadhams (7 nights, 6 days)



HIKE



BIKE



PADDLE



SKI



SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Westport Circuit via Willsboro, Whallonsburg, & Wadhams is a 46-mile, 7-night, 6-day hiking route in the Champlain Valley of the northeastern Adirondacks; the route's first day is difficult, but the other days are easy. This route traverses scenic farmland, and along Coon, Split Rock and North Boquet mountains, with great views of the surrounding landscapes; it also crosses the Boquet River twice.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Westport	Westport	Essex
Essex	Essex	Essex
Willsboro	Willsboro	Essex
Whallonsburg	Willsboro	Essex
Wadhams	Westport	Essex

Forest Preserve Units: Split Rock Mountain Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: None

Needs:

1. Champlain Area Trails (CATS) Executive Director Chris Maron made valuable contributions to this conceptualized route; however, further consultation with CATS will be needed to refine specific trail locations.
2. This route requires either the installation of a cantilevered walkway on the railroad bridge over the Boquet River, or construction of a new bridge over the Boquet River near Sunset Road, just southwest of Willsboro and a short distance from the rail bridge.
3. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands; upon such approval, the route could link more directly to Whallonsburg.

Opportunities:

1. Although the second day's 4.3-mile hike to Essex, after the first day's 13.4-mile hike along Split Rock Mountain, provides somewhat of a walking rest day, these daily stages, if combined, will shorten the route by a day; it could be shortened another day by combining daily stages 1 (to Wadhams) and 2 (to Westport).
2. The last stage, from Wadhams to Westport, could utilize Hald Road, providing an opportunity to summit Coon Mountain.

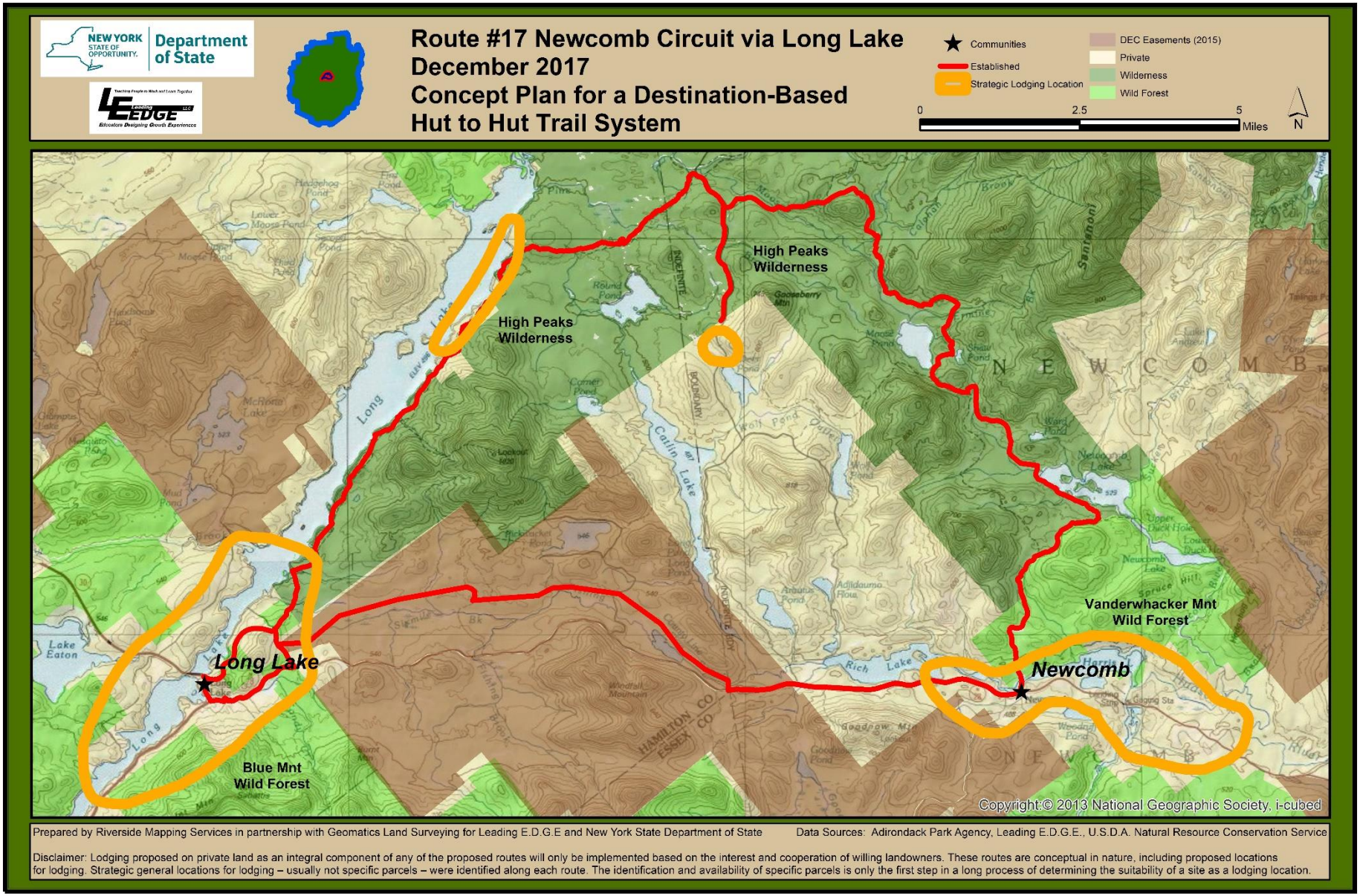
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Daily Stages
ACTLS Route 16: Westport Circuit via Willsboro, Whallonsburg, & Wadhams (7 nights, 6 days)

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Night 1 - Westport	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Cross and Clark roads junction	— 0	3.1	11.8	+2966, -2781, +185	3
Day 2 - Night 3 - Essex	— 1	2.2	5.2	+322, -621, -299	1
Day 3 - Night 4 - Willsboro	— 1	2.5	7.3	+910, -806, +104	1
Day 4 - Night 5 - Whallonsburg	— 0	0	10.5	+1677, -1576, +101	2
Day 5 - Night 6 - Wadhams	— 0	0	4.5	+935, -858, +77	1
Day 6 - Night 7 - Westport (same as Night 1)	— —	2.2	6.4	+595, -773, -178	1
Lodging Facilities in Place	3				
Lodging Facilities Needed	3				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		10			
Total # of Miles			45.7		
Average Miles Per Day			7.6		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					2

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 17


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Route #17 Newcomb Circuit via Long Lake
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
Strategic Lodging Location
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
High Peaks Wilderness
High Peaks Wilderness
Vanderwhacker Mnt Wild Forest
Long Lake
Newcomb
Blue Mnt Wild Forest
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ACTLS Route 17: Newcomb Circuit via Long Lake (6 nights, 5 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Newcomb Circuit via Long Lake is a 6-night, 5-day, 49-mile circuit that connects the hamlets of Newcomb and Long Lake. From Newcomb, the route follows the road into the Camp Santanoni Historic Area; it utilizes existing trails through the southern portion of the High Peaks Wilderness Area to the northeast shore of Long Lake. The route then goes south to the hamlet of Long Lake, then east along the Northville-Placid Trail (NPT,) other existing trails, and snowmobile trails to complete the circuit.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Newcomb	Newcomb	Essex
Long Lake	Long Lake	Hamilton

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Vanderwhacker Mountain Wild Forest
2. High Peaks Wilderness Area

Conservation Easements: Upper Hudson Woodlands - Township 20 tract

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities:

1. All the trails exist for this route, although some existing snowmobile trail sections may need to be rerouted because they are too wet for three-season use.
2. This route has potential for winter activities.
3. The last day from Long Lake to Newcomb has potential as a family-friendly mountain biking route.

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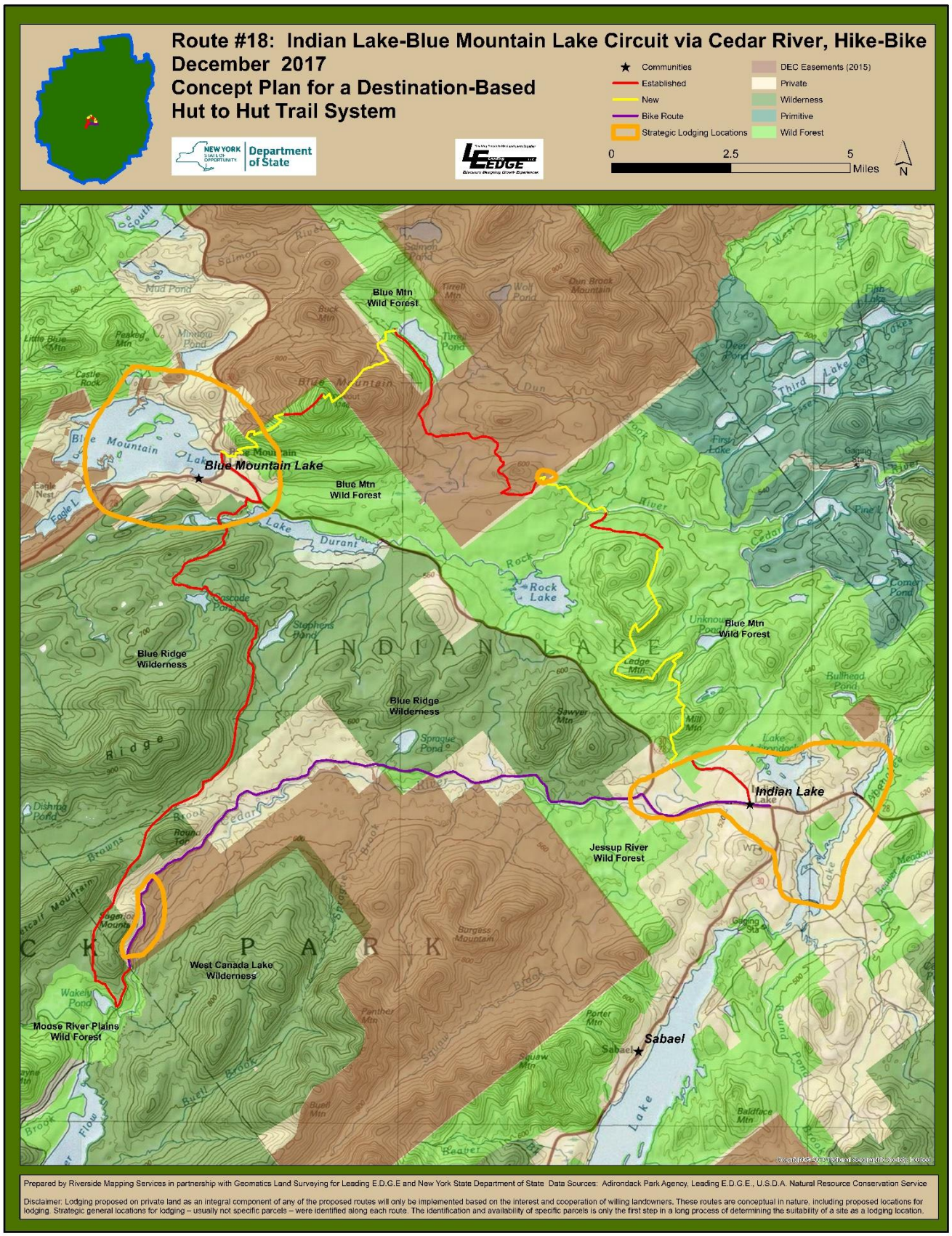
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 17: Newcomb Circuit via Long Lake (6 nights, 5 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Newcomb	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Newcomb Lake area**	**—** **0**	**0**	**6**	**+670, -520, +150**	**1**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Deer Pond area**	**—** **0**	**0**	**14**	**+1583, -1657, -74**	**3**
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Long Lake, northeast shore**	**—** **0**	**0**	**8**	**+691, -747, -56**	**1**
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Long Lake**	**—** **1**	**0**	**8**	**+985, -1014, -29**	**1**
Day 5 - **Night 6 - Newcomb**	**—** **—**	**0**	**12.8**	**+1564, -1884, -320**	**2**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**2**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**3**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**0**			
Total # of Miles			**48.8**		
Average Miles Per Day			**9.8**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 18


Route #18: Indian Lake-Blue Mountain Lake Circuit via Cedar River, Hike-Bike
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
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LEADING EDGE
Communities
Established
New
Bike Route
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Blue Mtn Wild Forest
Blue Mountain Lake
Blue Mtn Wild Forest
Blue Ridge Wilderness
Blue Ridge Wilderness
Blue Mtn Wild Forest
Indian Lake
Jessup River Wild Forest
West Canada Lake Wilderness
Moose River Plains Wild Forest
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ACTLS Route 18: Indian Lake Circuit via Blue Mountain Lake & Cedar River, Hike-Bike (5 nights, 4 days)


HIKE


BIKE


PADDLE


SKI


SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Indian Lake Circuit via Blue Mountain Lake & Cedar River is a 5-night, 4-day, 45-mile circuit offering three days of hiking and a day of biking. Departing Indian Lake, the route traverses the Blue Mountain Wild Forest to the Finch - High Peaks Block - Township 19 Easement; it then crosses Blue Mountain en route to Blue Mountain Lake. From Blue Mountain Lake, the route winds through the Blue Ridge Wilderness to the Cedar River Road. An outfitter will provide bikes for the last daily stage, back to Indian Lake.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Indian Lake	Indian Lake	Hamilton
Blue Mountain Lake	Indian Lake	Hamilton
	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Blue Mountain Wild Forest
2. Blue Ridge Wilderness

Conservation Easements:

1. Finch Easement - High Peaks Block - Township 19
2. Finch Easement - Indian Lake Block - Township 33

Needs:

1. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.
2. Logistical support of an outfitter will be required for the route's last stage.

Opportunities: This route has potential for winter activities.

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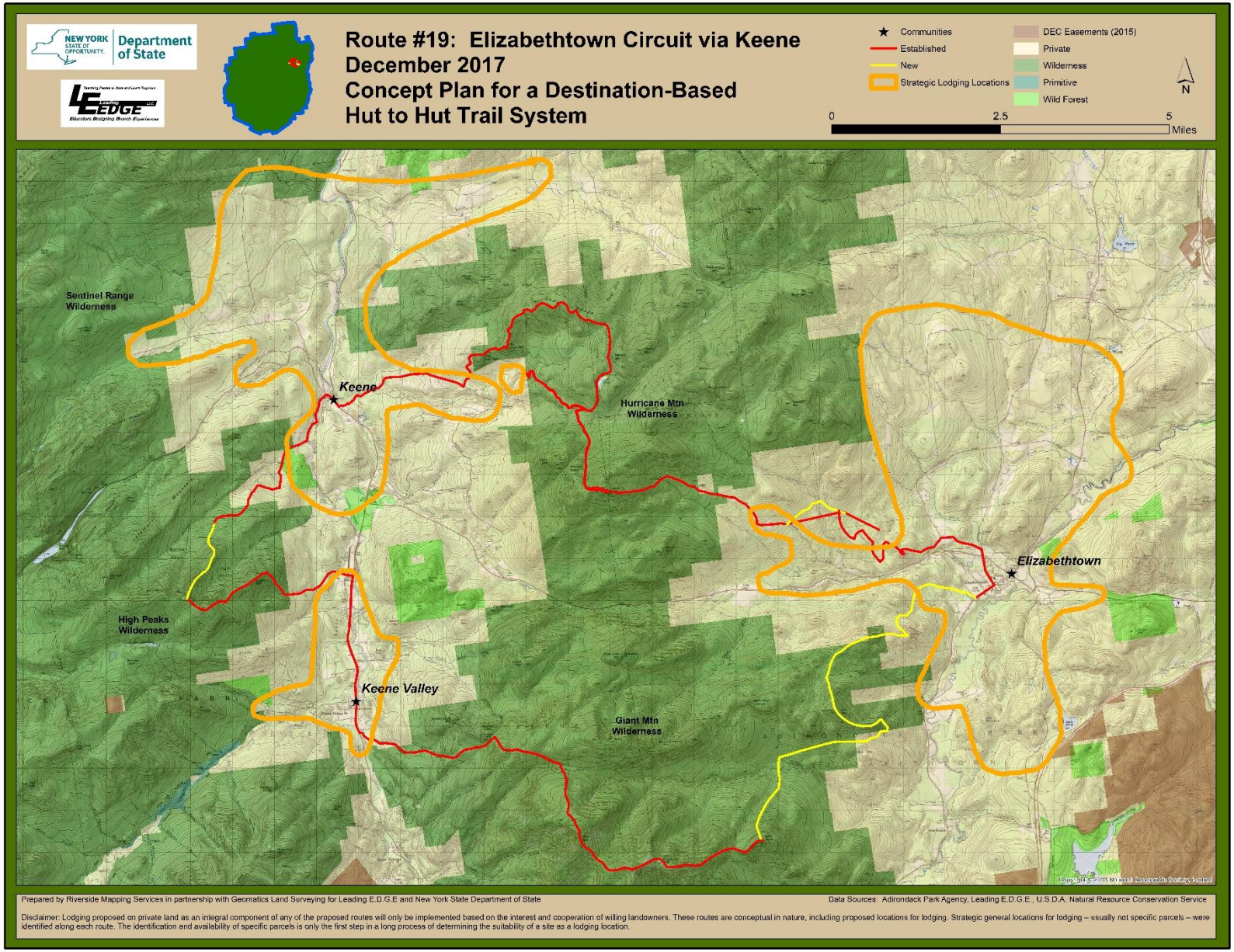
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 18: Indian Lake Circuit via Blue Mountain Lake & Cedar River, Hike-Bike

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Indian Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Hike **Night 2 - Barker Pond area**	— **0**	**0**	**10.5**	**+2436, -2311, +125**	**3**
Day 2 - Hike **Night 3 - Blue Mountain Lake**	— **1**	**0**	**9.7**	**+2694, -2777, -83**	**3**
Day 3 - Hike **Night 4 - Cedar River Road / NPT junction**	— **0**	**0**	**12.6**	**+1685, -1374, +311**	**2**
Day 4 - Bike **Night 5 - Indian Lake (same as Night 1)**	— —	**0**	**12.4**	**+1124, -1479, -355**	**2**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**2**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**2**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**0**			
Total # of Miles			**45.2**		
Average Miles Per Day			**11.3**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**3**

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 19


Route #19: Elizabethtown Circuit via Keene
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
N
0
2.5
5
Miles
Sentinel Range Wilderness
Keene
Hurricane Mtn Wilderness
Elizabethtown
High Peaks Wilderness
Keene Valley
Giant Mtn Wilderness
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ACTLS Route 19: Elizabethtown Circuit via Keene (5 nights, 4 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Elizabethtown Circuit via Keene is a 5-night, 4-day hike and snowshoe route in the northeastern Adirondacks that begins and ends in Elizabethtown, the Essex County seat on the western edge of the Lake Champlain Valley. This approximately 47-mile challenging alpine route takes traverses numerous summits with views, including Iron Mountain, Bald Peak, Rocky Peak Ridge, and Giant, Blueberry, Porter, Little Crow, Big Crow, Weston, and Hurricane mountains.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown	Essex
Keene Valley	Keene	Essex
Keene	Keene	Essex
	Jay	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Giant Mountain Wilderness
2. High Peaks Wilderness
3. Hurricane Mountain Primitive Area

Conservation Easements: None

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands, such as near Otis Mountain, allowing hikers to access the Giant Mountain Wilderness from Elizabethtown.

Opportunities: The proposed trail from Marcy Field in Keene Valley to Keene that traverses Porter Mountain could continue to Cascade Mountain; a new trail descending Cascade Mountain via Laramore and Owls Head mountains would continue to Keene.

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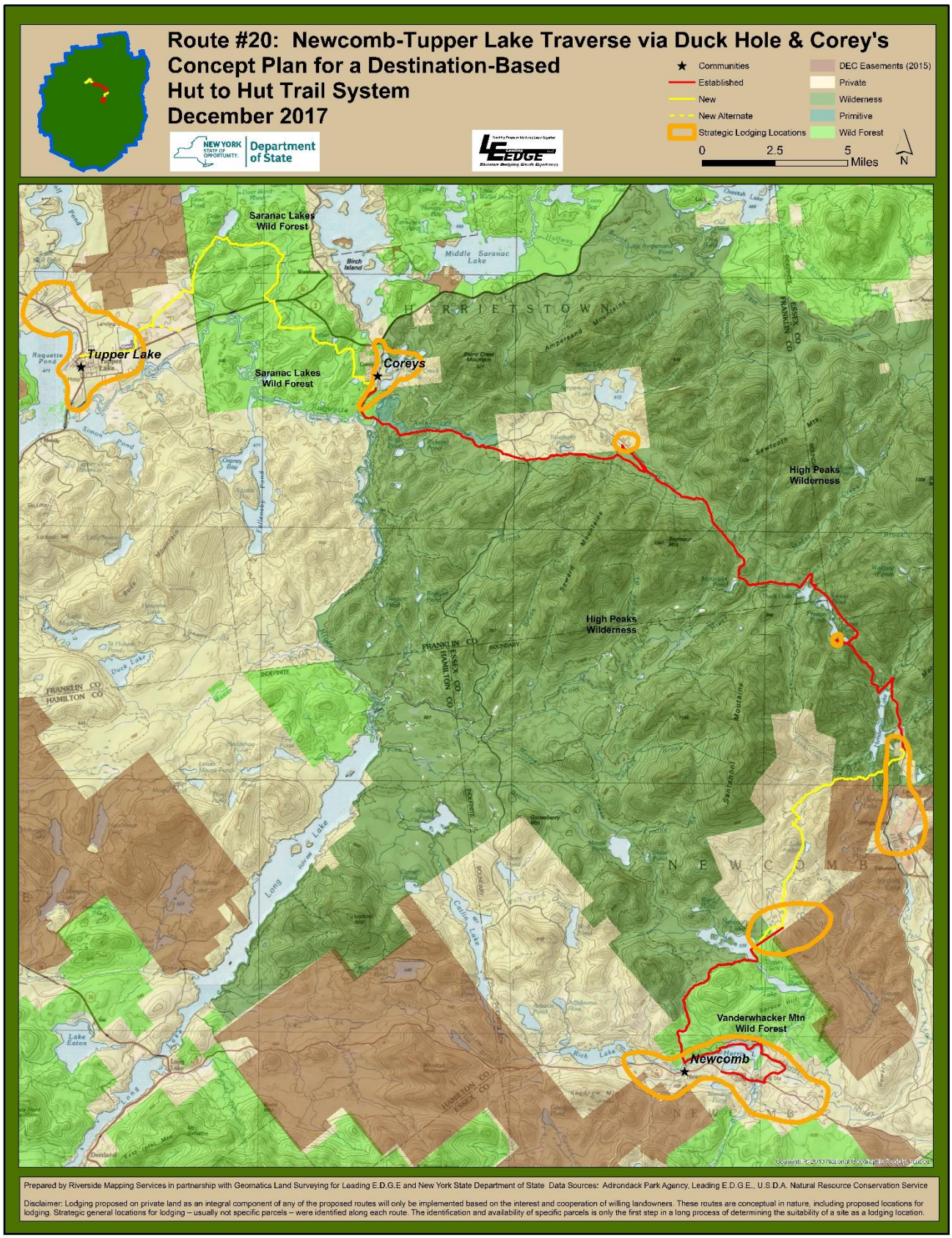
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 19: Elizabethtown Circuit via Keene (5 nights, 4 days)

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Night 1 - Elizabethtown	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 -	—	**6.4**	**14.8**	**+6699, -6257, +442**	**4**
Night 2 - Keene Valley	**1**				
Day 2 -	—	**1.3**	**9.4**	**+3384, -3593, +3333**	**4**
Night 3 - Keene	**1**				
Day 3 -	—	**0**	**8.4**	**+2959, -1595, +1364**	**3**
Night 4 - Crow Clearing area	**0**				
Day 4 -	—	**1**	**14**	**+2156, -3832, +1676**	**3**
Night 5 - Elizabethtown (same as Night 1)	—				
Lodging Facilities in Place	**3**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**1**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**8.7**			
Total # of Miles			**46.6**		
Average Miles Per Day			**11.7**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**4**

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 20


Route #20: Newcomb-Tupper Lake Traverse via Duck Hole & Corey's
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
December 2017
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established
New
New Alternate
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
Tupper Lake
Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
Coreys
High Peaks Wilderness
High Peaks Wilderness
Vanderwhacker Mtn Wild Forest
Newcomb
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ACTLS Route 20: Newcomb—Tupper Lake Traverse via Duck Hole & Coreys (7 nights, 6 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Newcomb—Tupper Lake Traverse via Duck Hole & Coreys is a 7-night, 6-day, 55-mile route connecting the hamlet of Newcomb with the Village of Tupper Lake; it traverses the more remote, southwest portion of the High Peaks Wilderness Area.

From Newcomb, the route goes to the Camp Santanoni Historic Area, then on to Masten House in Tahawus. An opportunity is available to paddle Henderson Lake with its views of the High Peaks. Continuing in a northwesterly direction, it goes through Duck Hole, a remote location on the Northville-Placid Trail, then continues through Coreys on its way to Tupper Lake.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Newcomb	Newcomb	Essex
	Harrietstown	Franklin
	Santa Clara	Franklin
Tupper Lake	Tupper Lake	Franklin

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Vanderwhacker Wild Forest
2. High Peaks Wilderness Area
3. Saranac Lake Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: Upper Hudson Woodlands

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities:

1. Newcomb and Tupper Lake are route hubs with connection to additional routes.
2. This route has potential as a winter snowshoeing and cross-country ski route.

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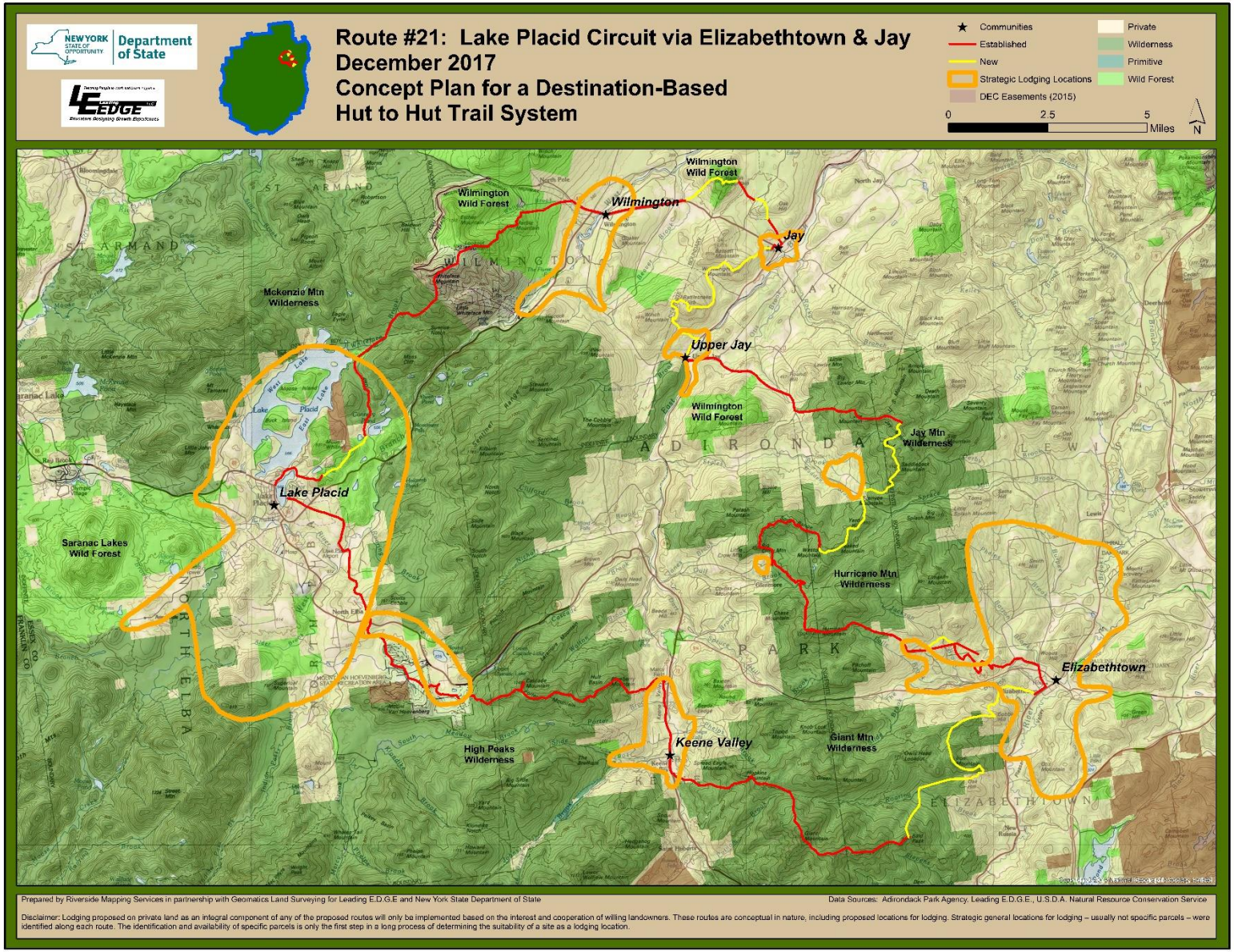
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 20: Newcomb—Tupper Lake Traverse via Duck Hole & Coreys (7 nights, 6 days)

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Night 1 - Newcomb	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 2 - Night 3 - Upper Hudson Woodlands Easement	**— 0**	**7.1**	**7.1**	**+1347, -1526, -179**	**2**
Day 3 - Night 4 - Henderson Lake area	**— 1**	**0**	**4.4**	**+1260, -903, +357**	**1**
Day 4 - Night 5 - Preston Ponds area	**— 1**	**0**	**9.8**	**+1957, -2198, -241**	**2**
Day 5 - Night 6 - Coreys	**— 0**	**0**	**9.5**	**+1321, -1656, -335**	**2**
Day 6 - Night 7 - Tupper Lake	**— 1**	**0**	**13.2**	**+2258, -2300, -42**	**3**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**4**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**2**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**8.2**			
Total # of Miles			**54.5**		
Average Miles Per Day			**9.1**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 21


NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY Department of State
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Route #21: Lake Placid Circuit via Elizabethtown & Jay
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Wilmington Wild Forest
Wilmington
Jay
Mckenzie Mtn Wilderness
Upper Jay
Jay Mtn Wilderness
Lake Placid
Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
Hurricane Mtn Wilderness
Elizabethtown
Keene Valley
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ACTLS Route 21: Lake Placid Circuit via Elizabethtown & Jay (10 nights, 9 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Lake Placid Circuit via Elizabethtown & Jay is an approximately 90-mile hiking and snowshoeing route in the northeastern Adirondacks that begins and ends in Lake Placid, the Olympic Village. This ambitious alpine route travels through five NYS Wilderness areas and two Wild Forests. The circuit has two days rated very difficult and one rated difficult, as it traverses more than twenty peaks with views; summits include Mount Van Hoevenberg, Cascade Mountain, Giant Mountain, Rocky Peak Ridge, Bald Peak, Iron Mountain, Hurricane Mountain, Big Crow Mountain, Weston Mountain, Peaked Mountain, Saddleback Mountain, Jay Mountain, Rattlesnake Knob, Wainwright Mountain, Hamlin Mountain, Whiteface Mountain, and Cobble Hill.

An alternate route would add a day to the trip, but could include a visit to the Olympic ski jumps on the outskirts of Lake Placid before passing through the John Brown Farm State Historic Site, past Peacock Mountain, along Indian Pass Brook, and over Mount Jo to lodging at Adirondack Loj on Heart Lake. The route would continue the next day over Mount Van Hoevenberg to lodging along Route 73.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Lake Placid	North Elba	Essex
Keene Valley	Keene	Essex
Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown	Essex
Upper Jay	Jay	Essex
Jay	Jay	Essex
Wilmington	Wilmington	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Mount Van Hoevenberg Recreation Area
2. High Peaks Wilderness
3. Giant Mountain Wilderness
4. Hurricane Mountain Wilderness
5. Jay Mountain Wilderness
6. Wilmington Wild Forest
7. McKenzie Mountain Wilderness
8. Saranac Lakes Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: None

Needs:

1. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands, such as Rattlesnake Knob, Wainwright Mountain, and Hamlin Mountain, and through other private lands near Upper Jay, Jay, and Wilmington.
2. Overnight lodging along Jay Mountain Road is needed to allow for two reasonable daily stages, in terms of mileage and elevation gain, between Crow Clearing and Upper Jay.

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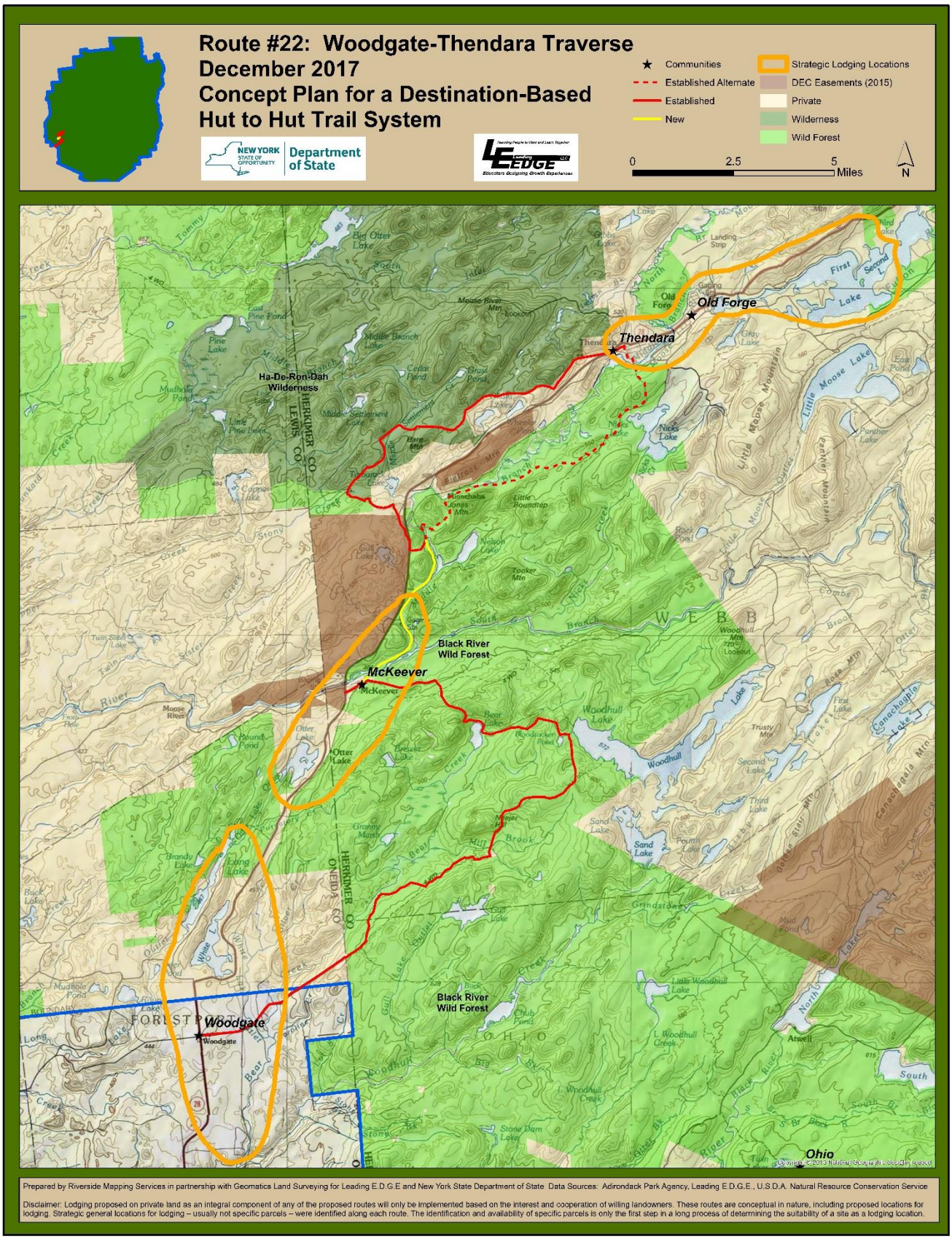
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 21: Lake Placid Circuit via Elizabethtown & Jay (10 nights, 9 days)

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Night 1 - Lake Placid	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Mount Van Hoevenberg area	— 1	0	7.6	+1323, -1089, +234	1
Day 2 - Night 3 - Keene Valley	— 1	0	9.4	+2800, -3869, -1069	3
Day 3 - Night 4 - Elizabethtown	— 1	6.4	14.8	+6257, -6699, -442	4
Day 4 - Night 5 - Crow Clearing area	— 0	0	14	+3832, -2156, +1676	4
Day 5 - Night 6 - Jay Mountain Road	— 0	2.4	5.8	+1951, -2022, -71	2
Day 6 - Night 7 - Upper Jay	— 0	3.2	9.5	+2720, -4171, -1451	3
Day 7 - Night 8 - Jay	— 0	5.5	6.5	+2251, -2239, +12	3
Day 8 - Night 9 - Wilmington	— 1	2.3	6.3	+2066, -1717, +349	2
Day 9 - Night 10 - Lake Placid (same as Night 1)	— —	1.6	13.7	+5278, -4446, +832	4
Lodging Facilities in Place	5				
Lodging Facilities Needed	4				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		21.4			
Total # of Miles			90.7		
Average Miles Per Day			10.1		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					3

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 22


Route #22: Woodgate-Thendara Traverse
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
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Communities
Established Alternate
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Old Forge
Thendara
Ha-De-Ron-Dah Wilderness
Black River Wild Forest
McKeever
Woodgate
Ohio
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ACTLS Route 22: Woodgate—Old Forge Traverse (3 nights, 2 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Woodgate—Old Forge Traverse is a 3-night, 2-day, 23-mile route between Woodgate and Old Forge. The route traverses gentle terrain and provides family-friendly opportunities for hiking and biking, as well as winter activities. The route travels through mixed forests with numerous small ponds. The route ends in the community of Old Forge with its amenities, tourist attractions, shopping opportunities, and connections to additional hut-to-hut routes.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Woodgate*	Forestport*	Oneida*
	Webb	Herkimer
McKeever	Webb	Herkimer
Old Forge	Webb	Herkimer

*Outside the Adirondack Park

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Black River Wild Forest
2. Ha-De-Ron-Dah Wilderness

Conservation Easements: John Brown Tract Easement

Needs:

1. Field research is needed to determine whether biking is a feasible activity for some stages.
2. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands, including private land inholdings in the Black River Wild Forest on Gull Lake and near Neejer Hill.

Opportunities:

1. A hike up Woodhull Mountain could be an option along this route.
2. All lodging facilities are currently in place for this route.

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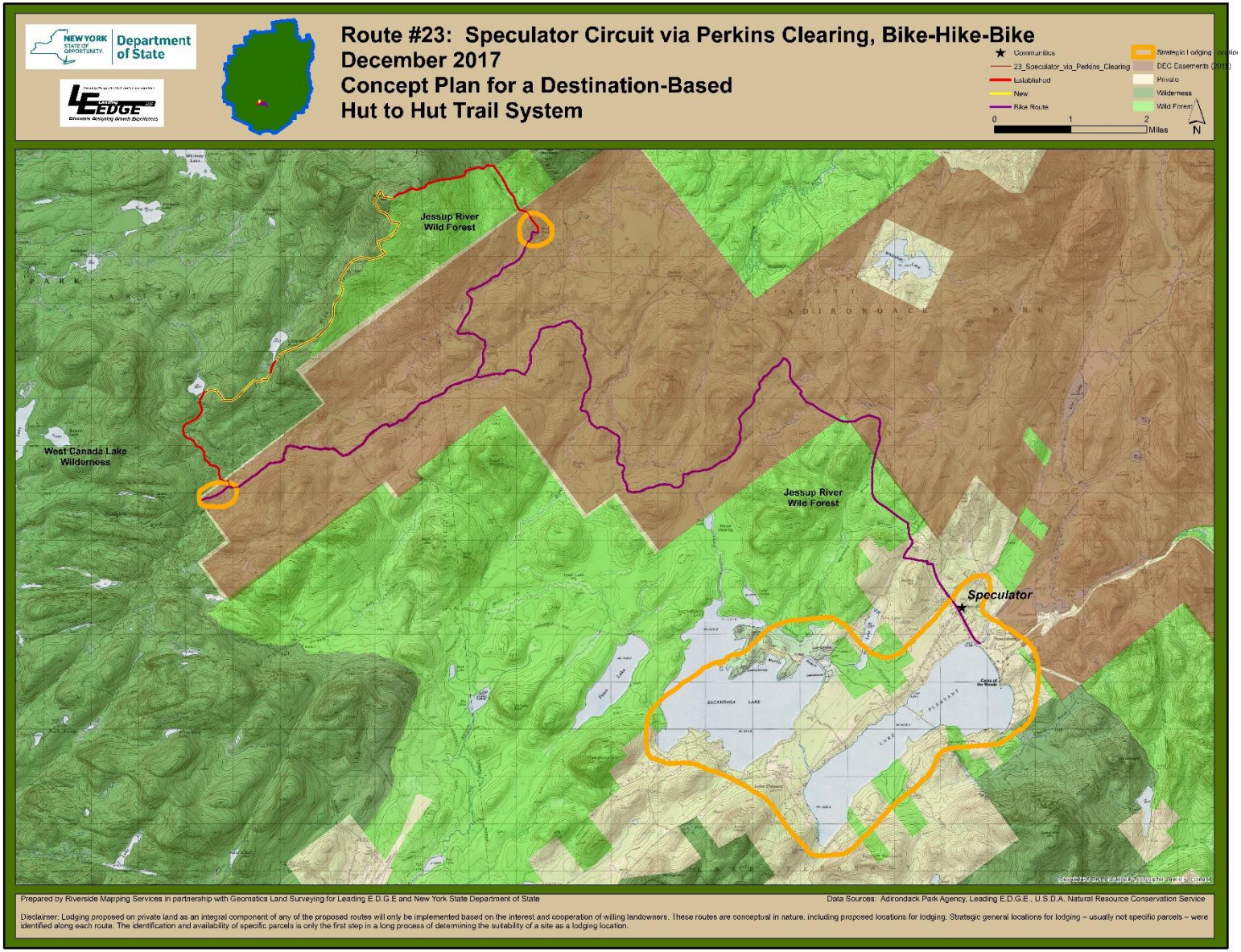
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ACTLS Route 22: Woodgate—Old Forge Traverse (3 nights, 2 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Woodgate	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - McKeever**	— **1**	**0**	**14.8**	**+1419, -1371, +48**	**3**
Day 2 - **Night 3 – Old Forge**	— **1**	**3.3**	**8.4**	**+1151, -1032, +119**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**3**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**0**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**3.3**			
Total # of Miles			**23.2**		
Average Miles Per Day			**11.6**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 23


Route #23: Speculator Circuit via Perkins Clearing, Bike-Hike-Bike
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
23_Speculator_via_Perkins_Clearing
Established
New
Bike Route
Strategic Lodging
DEC Easements (2016)
Private
Wilderness
Wild Forest
0
1
2
Miles
N
Jessup River
Wild Forest
West Canada Lake
Wilderness
Jessup River
Wild Forest
Speculator
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ACTLS Route 23: Speculator Circuit via Perkins Clearing, Bike-Hike-Bike (4 nights, 3 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Speculator Circuit via Perkins Clearing is a 4-night, 3-day, 37-mile multi-activity route, combining hiking and biking. The route starts as a bike route, leaving the hamlet of Speculator on paved roads and continuing to Perkins Clearing Easement lands; it then follows logging roads to a proposed site for accommodations in the area known as Sled Harbor. The second day's hike summits Pillsbury Mountain, then descends on a proposed trail on the southwest ridge to Little Moose Pond and Otter Lake in the West Canada Lakes Wilderness; it then leads back to proposed accommodations near the Spruce Lake Parking Lot on the Perkins Clearing Easement. The third stage is a bike route, returning to the hamlet of Speculator.

The route provides an opportunity to bike through working forests and hike up Pillsbury Mountain, in the West Canada Lakes Wilderness; with its abandoned fire tower, it is one of the highest mountains in the south-central portion of the Park.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Speculator	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
	Arietta	Hamilton

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Jessup River Wild Forest
2. West Canada Lakes Wilderness

Conservation Easements: Perkins Clearing

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities: This route has potential for winter activities.

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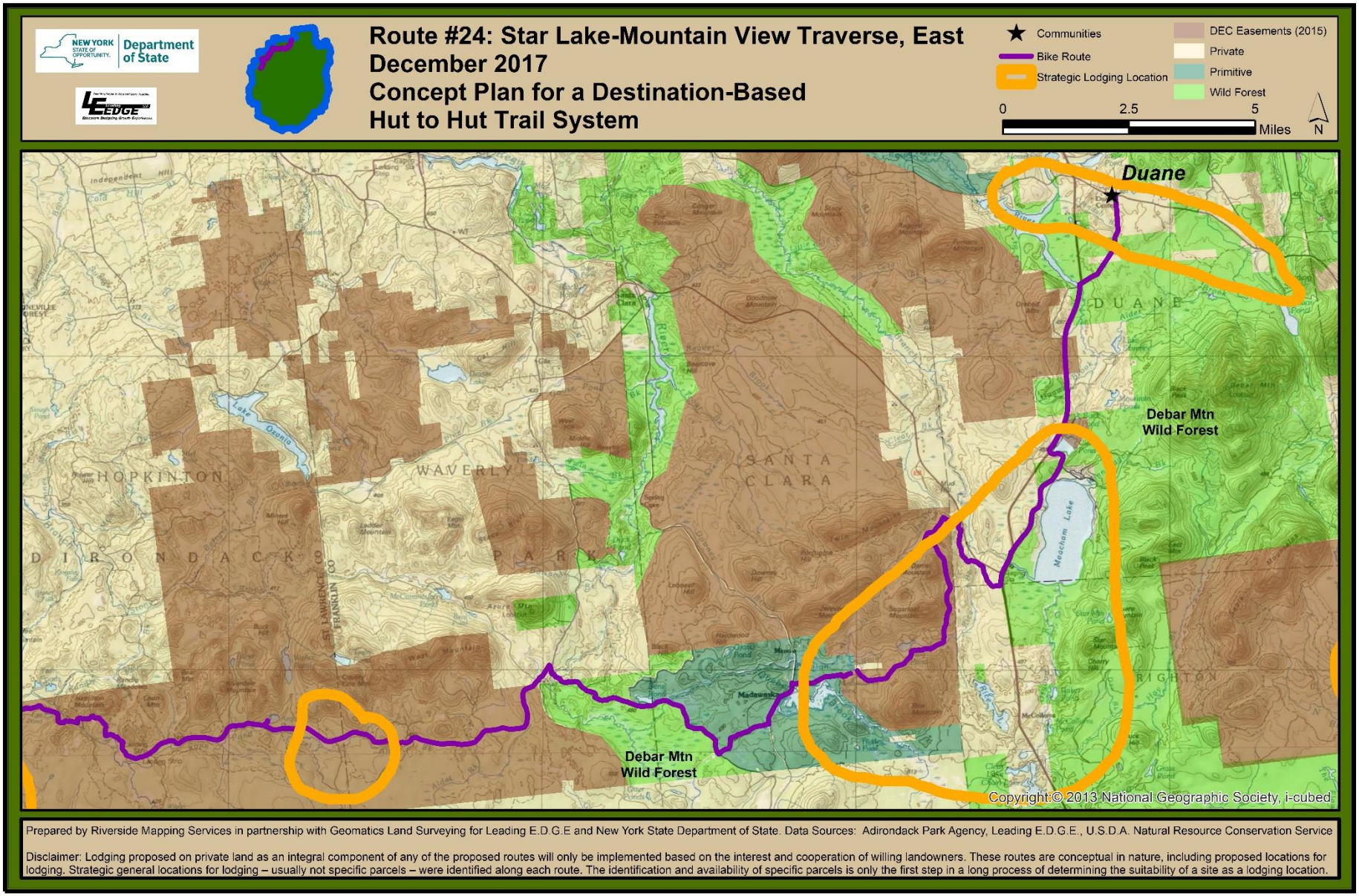
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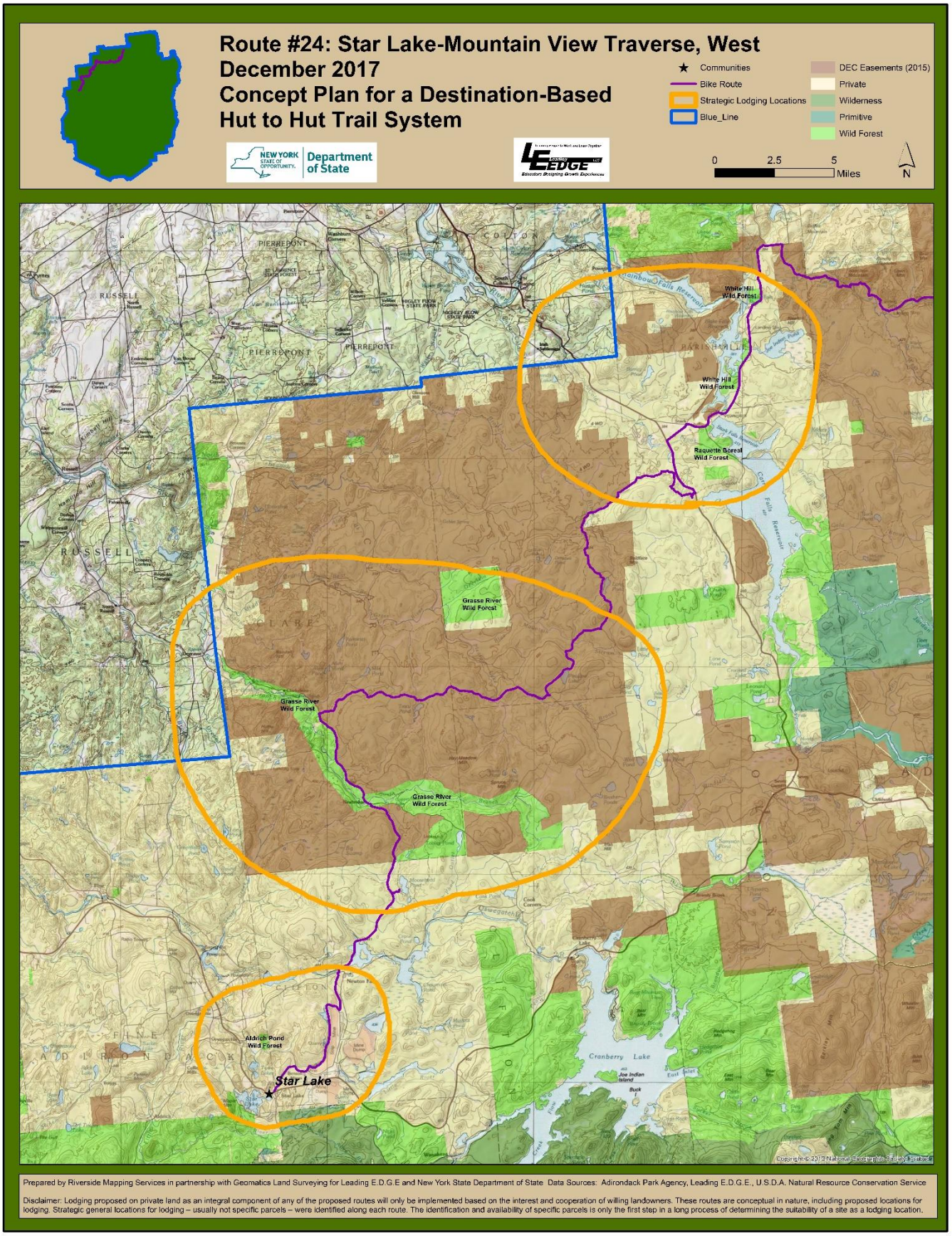
ACTLS Route 23: Speculator Circuit via Perkins Clearing, Bike-Hike-Bike (4 nights, 3 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Speculator	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Bike	—	0	17.6	+2479, -2154, +325	3
Night 2 - Spruce Lake parking lot	0				
Day 2 - Hike	—	4.9	9.7	+2402, -2482, -80	3
Night 3 - Sled Harbor	0				
Day 3 - Bike	—	0	9.5	+1446, -1589, -143	2
Night 4 - Speculator (same as Night 1)	—				
Lodging Facilities in Place	1				
Lodging Facilities Needed	2				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		4.9			
Total # of Miles			36.8		
Average Miles Per Day			12.3		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					3

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 24


Route #24: Star Lake-Mountain View Traverse, East
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Bike Route
Strategic Lodging Location
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Duane
Debar Mtn
Wild Forest
Debar Mtn
Wild Forest
HOPKINTON
WAVERLY
SANTA
CLARA
DUANE
Meacham Lake
Madawaska
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Route #24: Star Lake-Mountain View Traverse, West
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Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Bike Route
Strategic Lodging Locations
Blue_Line
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0 2.5 5 Miles
N
White Hill Wild Forest
Raquette Boreal Wild Forest
Grasse River Wild Forest
Aldrich Pond Wild Forest
Star Lake
Cranberry Lake
PIERREPONT
RUSSELL
COLTON
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ACTLS Route 24: Star Lake—Duane Traverse, Bike (6 nights, 5 days)


HIKE


BIKE


PADDLE


SKI


SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Star Lake—Mountain View Traverse, a 6-night, 5-day route, offers family-friendly biking on logging roads over gentle terrain through mostly private land. From Star Lake, the route leads to Newton Falls near the now-closed Benson Mines, at one time the largest open-pit, iron-ore mine in the world. The route crosses the Oswegatchie River and the south branch of the Grass River, traversing private land up to NYS 56 at the north end of Stark Falls Reservoir; it then utilizes private logging roads east to Madawaska Flow, then heads north and east to the Town of Duane.

The Star Lake—Mountain View Traverse provides the unique opportunity to bike through, and observe, Adirondack working forests on private lands. Working forests are "...where the sustainable production of timber is balanced with other consumptive and nonconsumptive uses while contributing to the non-quantifiable benefits received by society."[1]

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Star Lake	Fine	St. Lawrence
	Clifton	St. Lawrence
	Colton	St. Lawrence
	Parishville	St. Lawrence
	Hopkinton	St. Lawrence
	Waverly	Franklin
	Santa Clara	Franklin
	Brighton	Franklin
	Duane	Franklin

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Grass River Wild Forest
2. Madawaska Flow - Quebec Brook Primitive Area
3. Debar Mountain Wild Forest

Conservation Easements:

1. Tooley Pond Easement
2. Long Pond Easement
3. Lassiter Easement - Kildare Easement
4. Five Mile Easement
5. Santa Clara Tract Conservation Easement

[1] http://www.silviculturemagazine.com/articles/spring-2013/what-working-forest

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities: There are three variations of this route, each starting in Cranberry Lake.

1. Option 1: Route goes north to the Tooley Pond Easement, and then connects with the Star Lake route.
2. Option 2: Route goes east to Conifer/Piercefield, then crosses the Raquette River around Mount Matumbla, continuing to Kildare and then north to the Star Lake Route.
3. Option 3: Route continues from Kildare to Floodwood Pond, then along the travel corridor to Lake Clear.

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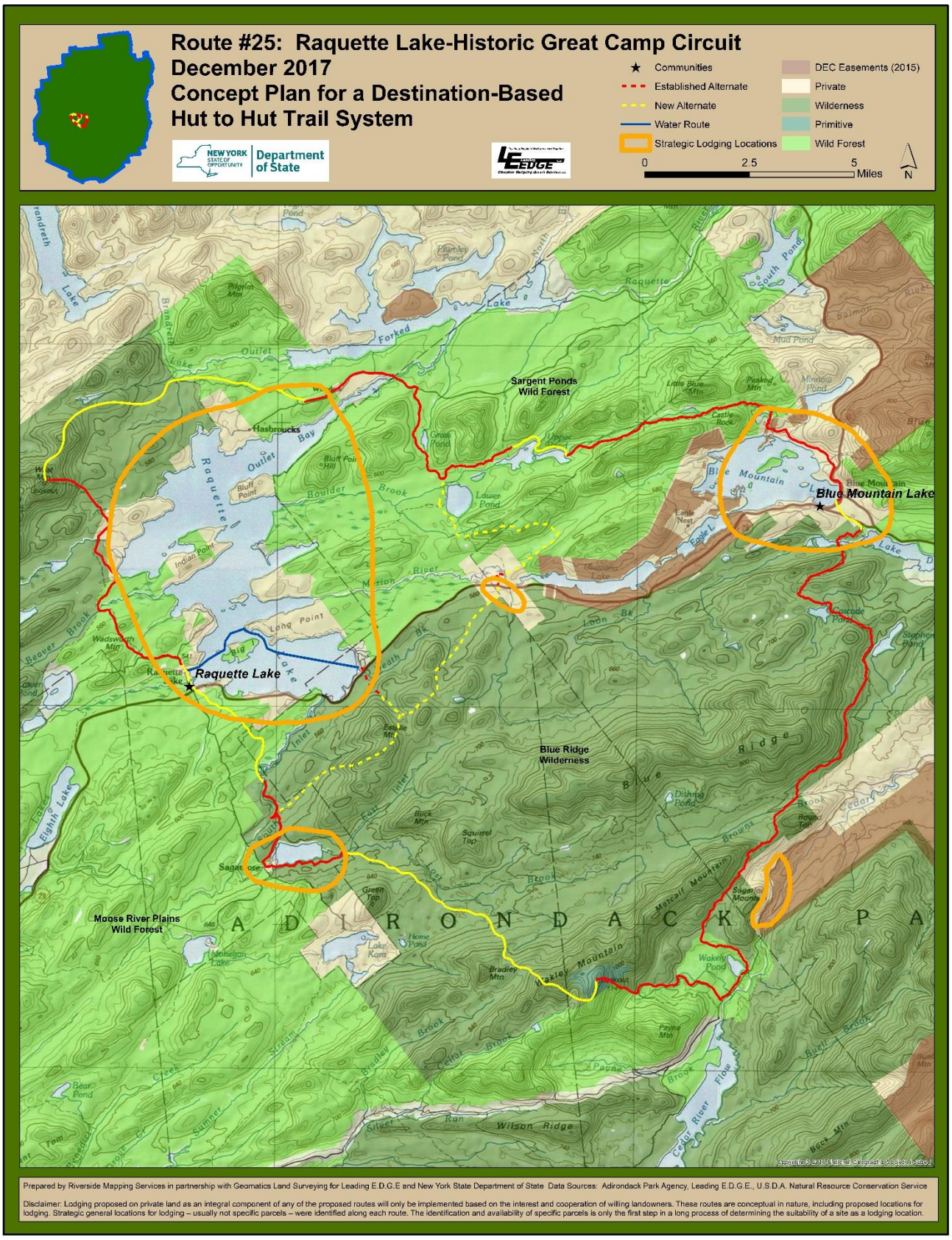
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 24: Star Lake—Mountain View Traverse, Bike (6 nights, 5 days)

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Night 1 - Star Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Long Pond Easement	**— 0**	**0**	**7.9**	**+514, -921, -407**	**1**
Day 2 - Night 3 - Carry / Blake falls reservoirs area	**— 0**	**0**	**16**	**+1278, -1267, +11**	**1**
Day 3 - Night 4 - Five Mile or Santa Clara easement	**— 0**	**0**	**11**	**+1878, -1008, +870**	**1**
Day 4 - Night 5 - Santa Clara Easement	**— 0**	**0**	**15.3**	**+1307, -1078, +229**	**1**
Day 5 - Night 6 - Duane	**— 1**	**0**	**16.3**	**+1311, -1285, +26**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**2**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**4**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**0**			
Total # of Miles			**66.5**		
Average Miles Per Day			**11.1**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**1**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 25


Route #25: Raquette Lake-Historic Great Camp Circuit
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Hut to Hut Trail System
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Communities
Established Alternate
New Alternate
Water Route
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Sargent Ponds Wild Forest
Blue Mountain Lake
Raquette Lake
Blue Ridge Wilderness
Moose River Plains Wild Forest
Wilson Ridge
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ACTLS Route 25: Raquette Lake Historic Great Camp Circuit (6 nights, 5 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Raquette Lake Historic Great Camp Circuit is a 6-night, 5-day hiking, cross-country skiing, and snowshoeing route in the central Adirondacks. The route traverses several mountains with views, including West, Castle Rock, and Wakely mountains (Wakely Mountain's fire tower is currently closed for repairs). The route also passes along Raquette Lake, Blue Mountain Lake, the Cedar River, and Sagamore Lake. Lodging on the last night is available at Great Camp Sagamore, a National Historic Landmark.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Raquette Lake	Long Lake	Hamilton
Blue Mountain Lake	Indian Lake	Hamilton
	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
	Arietta	Hamilton

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Moose River Plains Wild Forest
2. Pigeon Lake Wilderness
3. Sargent Ponds Wild Forest
4. Blue Ridge Wilderness

Conservation Easements: Finch - Indian Lake Block - Township 33

Needs:

1. Lodging is needed on private land along the northern shore of Raquette Lake.
2. Lodging is needed on Township 33 Easement land or other private land along the Cedar River Road near Wakely Dam.

Opportunities: There are two variations of this route.

1. Option 1: Shortening the standard trip by a day, this 5-night, 4-day option diverges at Lower Sargent Pond and, instead of going east to Blue Mountain Lake, proceeds south on a proposed trail to Haymarsh Pond and along the unnamed ridge, with ledge views to the east of Haymarsh Pond. The route then crosses Route 28, proceeding south into the Blue Ridge Wilderness and following an old carriage trail past Estelle Mountain to Sagamore Lake, where it reconnects with the standard route. Lodging for this option will be needed on private land near the Marion River and along Route 28.
2. Option 2: Creating a multi-activity trip and shortening the standard trip by two days, this 4-night, 3-day trip begins with a paddle from the hamlet of Raquette Lake to lodging on the southern half of Raquette Lake, where an outfitter will facilitate a transition to hiking. The route continues from South Bay to the

Death Falls Trail. A proposed new trail would connect to Great Camp Sagamore, utilizing an old carriage road that passes by Estelle Mountain, then reconnect with the standard route at Sagamore Lake.

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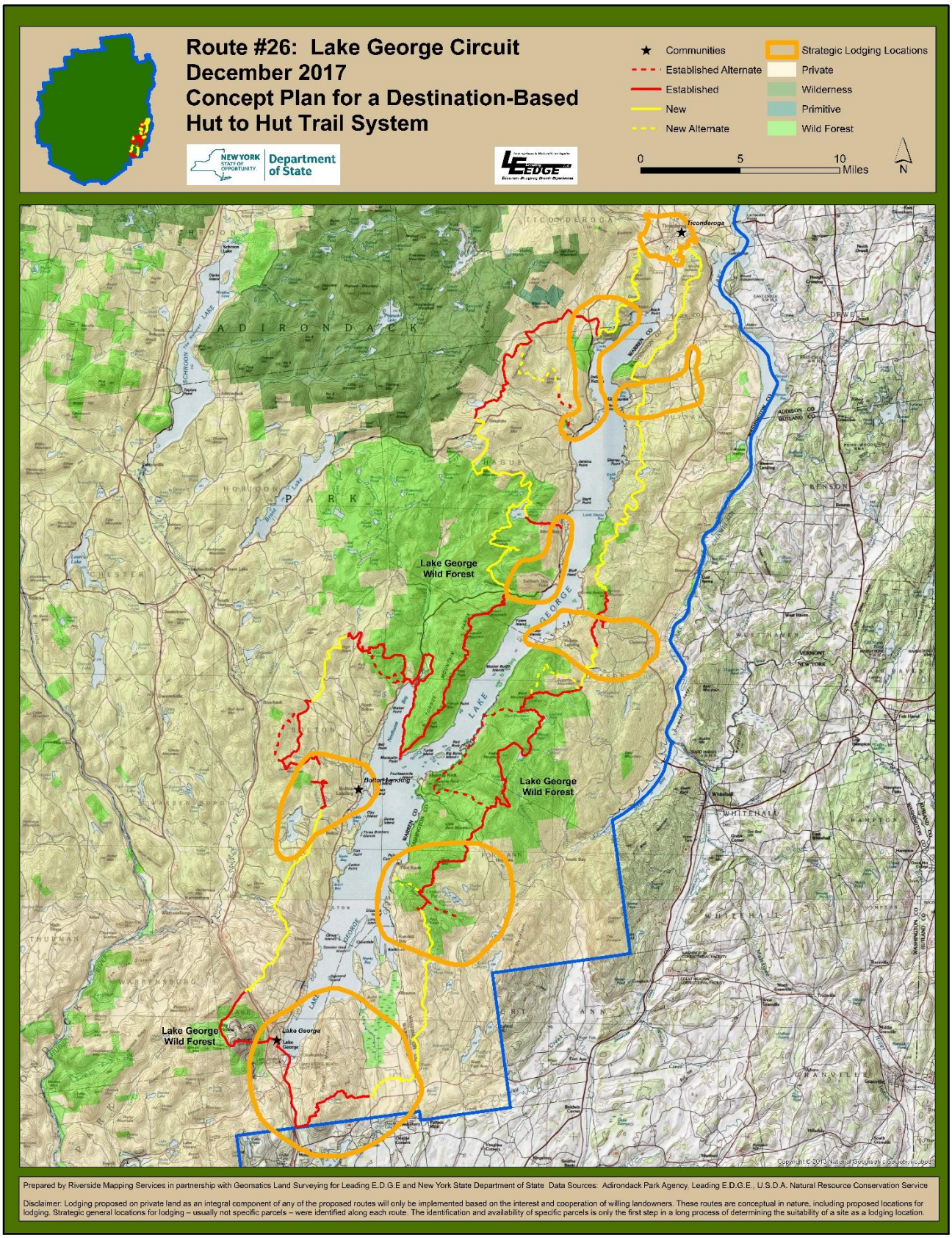
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 25: Raquette Lake Historic Great Camp Circuit (6 nights, 5 days)

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Night 1 - Raquette Lake	**0**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Raquette Lake, north shore**	— **0**	**3.5**	**12**	**+2030, -1983, +47**	**2**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Blue Mountain Lake**	— **1**	**1.5**	**15**	**+1255, -1205, +50**	**3**
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Cedar River Road area**	— **0**	**0**	**13**	**+1727, -1422, +305**	**2**
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Great Camp Sagamore**	— **1**	**7**	**12**	**+2277, -2442, -165**	**3**
Day 5 - **Night 6 - Raquette Lake (same as Night 1)**	— —	**2**	**5**	**+532, -665, -133**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**2**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**3**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**14**			
Total # of Miles			**57**		
Average Miles Per Day			**11.4**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**3**

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 26


Route #26: Lake George Circuit
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Communities
Established Alternate
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New
New Alternate
Strategic Lodging Locations
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
5
10
Miles
N
Ticonderoga
Lake George Wild Forest
Bottom Landing
Lake George Wild Forest
Lake George Wild Forest
Lake George
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ACTLS Route 26: Lake George Circuit (11 nights, 10 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Lake George Circuit is an 11-night, 10-day, 133.7-mile route circumnavigating Lake George. From the Village of Lake George, the route traverses Prospect Mountain, then continues north to Bolton Landing. Utilizing Lake George Land Conservancy trails, the route eventually crosses Tongue Mountain through a portion of the Lake George Wild Forest. Continuing north on a combination of public and private lands, it goes through the hamlet of Ticonderoga via Mount Defiance. The route then heads south along the eastern shore of Lake George across mostly private land to reach a large block of the Lake George Wild Forest south of Huletts Landing. South of Pilot Knob, it leaves Forest Preserve and traverses private land over French Mountain and back to the Village of Lake George.

Challenging days of hiking across ridges and along the shores of Lake George provide spectacular views.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Lake George	Lake George	Warren
Bolton Landing	Bolton	Warren
	Hague	Warren
Ticonderoga	Ticonderoga	Essex
	Putnam	Washington
	Dresden	Washington
	Fort Ann	Washington

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Lake George Wild Forest
2. Prospect Mountain Parkway Intensive Use Area

Conservation Easements: None

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities: This route could be developed for winter use as a snowshoeing route.

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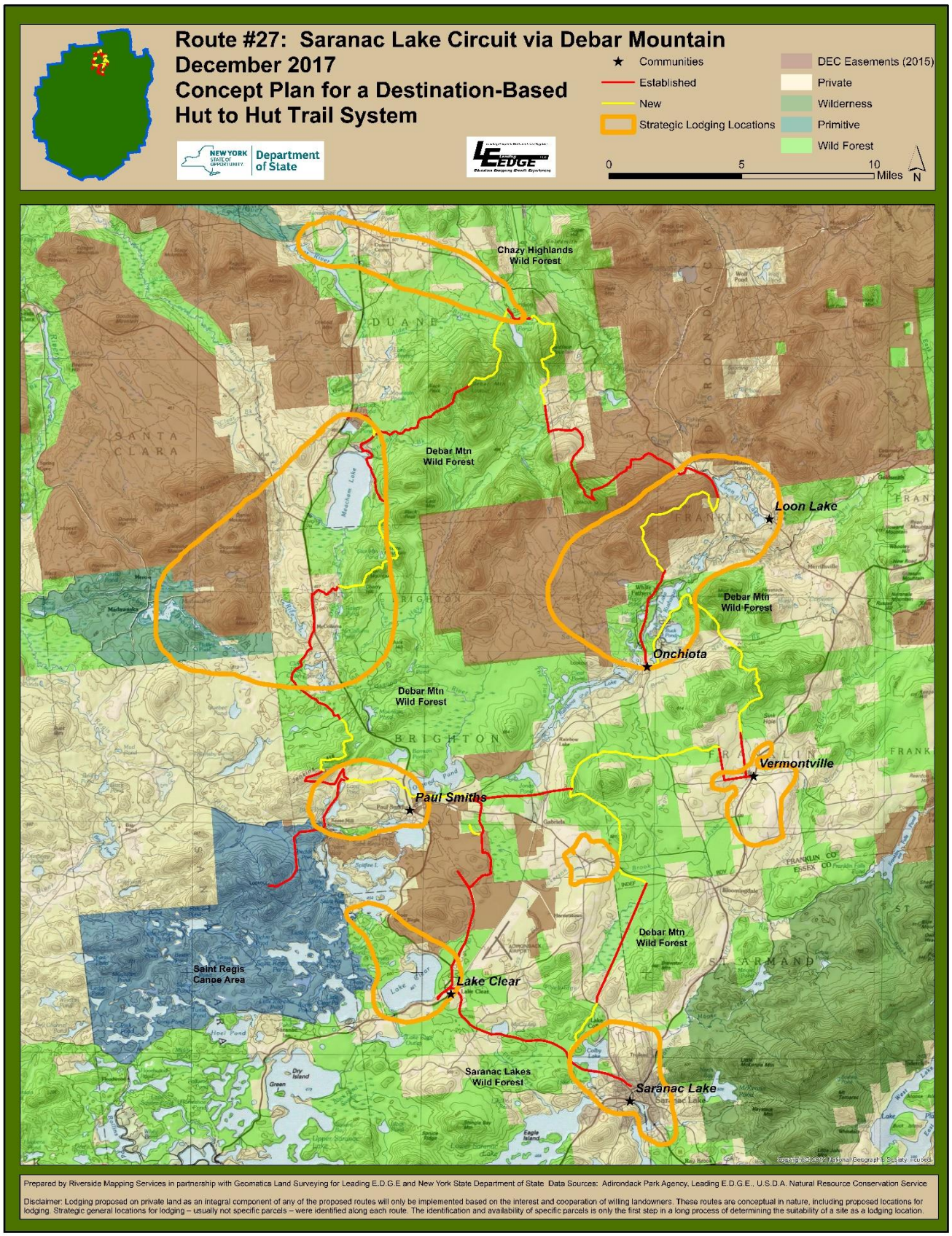
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 26: Lake George Circuit (11 nights, 10 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	Lodging in Place (1=yes, 0=no)	New Trail Needed, Approx. # of Miles	Total # of Miles, including new trail	Elevation Change (in feet) Up, Down, Net	Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage
Night 1 - Lake George	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Trout Lake / Bolton Landing area	— 1	8.4	13.7	+4686, -4176, +510	4
Day 2 - Night 3 - Northwest Bay area	— 1	0	14.9	+4604, -4047, +557	4
Day 3 - Night 4 - Silver / Sabbath bays area	— 1	0	15	+5100, -4436, +664	4
Day 4 - Night 5 - Silver / Sabbath bays area	— 1	7.5	8.9	+3261, -3470, -209	3
Day 5 - Night 6 - Rogers Rock area	— 1	7.5	17.7	+5082, -5162, -80	4
Day 6 - Night 7 - Ticonderoga	— 1	7.3	7.3	+1980, -2176, -196	2
Day 7 - Night 8 - Glenburnie / Putnam area	— 0	2.3	2.3	+837, -527, +310	1
Day 8 - Night 9 - Huletts Landing / Clemons area	— 0	16.1	18	+6132, -5706, +426	4
Day 9 - Night 10 - Pilot Knob area	— 0	3.5	18.6	+6319, -6413, -94	4
Day 10 - Night 11 - Lake George (same as Night 1)	— —	11.6	17.3	+6006, -5944, +62	4
Lodging Facilities in Place	7				
Lodging Facilities Needed	3				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		79.1			
Total # of Miles			133.7		
Average Miles Per Day			13.4		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					4

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Route 27


Route #27: Saranac Lake Circuit via Debar Mountain
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Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
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5
10
Miles
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Chazy Highlands Wild Forest
Debar Mtn Wild Forest
Loon Lake
Debar Mtn Wild Forest
Onchiota
Debar Mtn Wild Forest
Vermontville
Paul Smiths
Debar Mtn Wild Forest
Saint Regis Canoe Area
Lake Clear
Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
Saranac Lake
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ACTLS Route 27: Saranac Lake Circuit via Debar Mountain (12 nights, 11 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Saranac Lake Circuit via Debar Mountain is a 12-night, 11-day route located in the north-central Adirondacks that begins and ends in the village of Saranac Lake.

This almost 100-mile moderate hike or snowshoe loop visits a stand of old-growth white pine trees known as the Elders Grove with the reputed tallest eastern white pine tree in New York State. The route also provides an opportunity to hike numerous mountains with views, including St. Regis Mountain with its recently renovated fire tower, Jenkins Mountain, Star Mountain, Debar Mountain, Baldface Mountain, Loon Mountain, Little Haystack Mountain, Kate Mountain, and Jones Hill. Additionally, the route leads to several bodies of water, including Lake Clear, Osgood Pond, Meacham Lake, Debar Pond, Loon Lake, and Lake Kushaqua.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Saranac Lake	Harrietstown	Franklin
	Brighton	Franklin
	Santa Clara	Franklin
	Duane	Franklin
Loon Lake	Franklin	Franklin
Onchiota	Franklin	Franklin
Vermontville	Franklin	Franklin
	St. Armand	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
2. St. Regis Canoe Area
3. Debar Mountain Wild Forest

Conservation Easements:

1. Paul Smiths - Easy Street Easement
2. Paul Smiths - Johnson Mountain Easement
3. Kushaqua Easement

Needs:

1. Approximately 40 percent (41 miles) of this route requires new trail construction.
2. A portion of this circuit is routed along a segment of the rail line; these sections presume the existence of a rail trail. Route planning and design may need to be modified if this section remains an active rail line.

3. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

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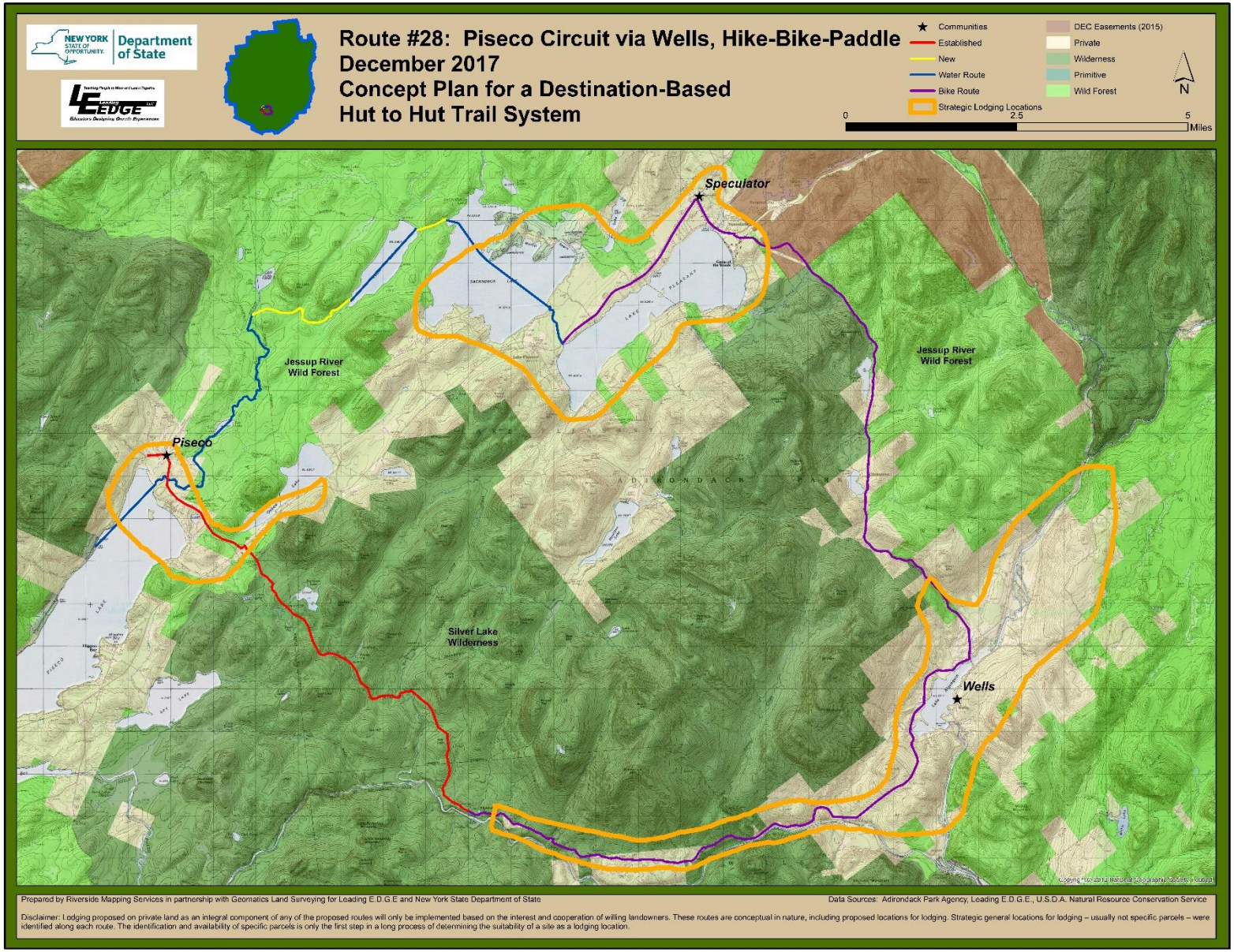
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 27: Saranac Lake Circuit via Debar Mountain (12 nights, 11 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	Lodging in Place (1=yes, 0=no)	New Trail Needed, Approx. # of Miles	Total # of Miles, including new trail	Elevation Change (in feet) Up, Down, Net	Difficulty Rating by Daily Stage
Night 1 - Saranac Lake	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Lake Clear**	— 1	0	6.7	+716, -636, +80	1
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Paul Smith's College area**	— 0	0	12.3	+1571, -1510, +171	2
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Paul Smith's College area**	— 0	0	8.6	+2310, -2310, 0	3
Day 4 - **Night 5 - McColloms**	— 1	2.4	9	+2173, -2189, +48	3
Day 5 - **Night 6 - Meacham Lake State CG or nearby**	— 0	4.2	8.3	+1923, -2000, -77	2
Day 6 - **Night 7 - Duane Center**	— 0	3.2	7.1	+2442, -2378, +64	3
Day 7 - **Night 8 - Loon Lake area**	— 0	3.4	12.9	+3837, -3700, +165	4
Day 8 - **Night 9 - Onchiota**	— 0	4.5	7.3	+1577, -1650, -73	2
Day 9 - **Night 10 - Vermontville**	— 0	7.9	9.3	+2259, -2307, -48	3
Day 10 - **Night 11 - Bloomingdale Road**	— 0	7.7	9.4	+1455, -1479, -24	2
Day 11 - **Night 12 - Saranac Lake (same as Night 1)**	— —	7.8	8.2	+2278, -2249, +29	3
Lodging Facilities in Place	3				
Lodging Facilities Needed	8				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		41.1			
Total # of Miles			99.1		
Average Miles Per Day			9		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					3

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 28


Route #28: Piseco Circuit via Wells, Hike-Bike-Paddle
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Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Water Route
Bike Route
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
N
0
2.5
5
Miles
Speculator
Jessup River
Wild Forest
Jessup River
Wild Forest
Piseco
Silver Lake
Wilderness
Wells
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ACTLS Route 28: Piseco Circuit via Wells, Paddle-Bike-Hike (4 nights, 3 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Piseco Circuit via Wells is a 4-night, 3-day, 42-mile multi-activity route combining paddling, biking, and hiking, and featuring approximately one day of each. The route starts with a day of paddling on Fall Stream; it includes a challenging portage to Fawn Lake, and a shorter portage to Sacandaga Lake. After a night in the Lake Pleasant area, paddling vessels of choice will be exchanged for bikes; the biking portion of the route follows the Gilmantown Road to the hamlet of Wells. Day three combines biking and hiking; a bike ride on West River Road leads to Whitehouse, where bikes are picked up by an outfitter, and the adventure continues with an 8-mile hike on the Northville-Placid Trail to Piseco, the route's starting point.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Piseco	Arietta	Hamilton
	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
Speculator	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
Wells	Wells	Hamilton

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Jessup River Wild Forest
2. Silver Lake Wilderness

Conservation Easements: None

Needs:

1. The route requires logistical support from outfitters.
2. A portage trail would need to be constructed from Fall Stream to Fawn Lake.

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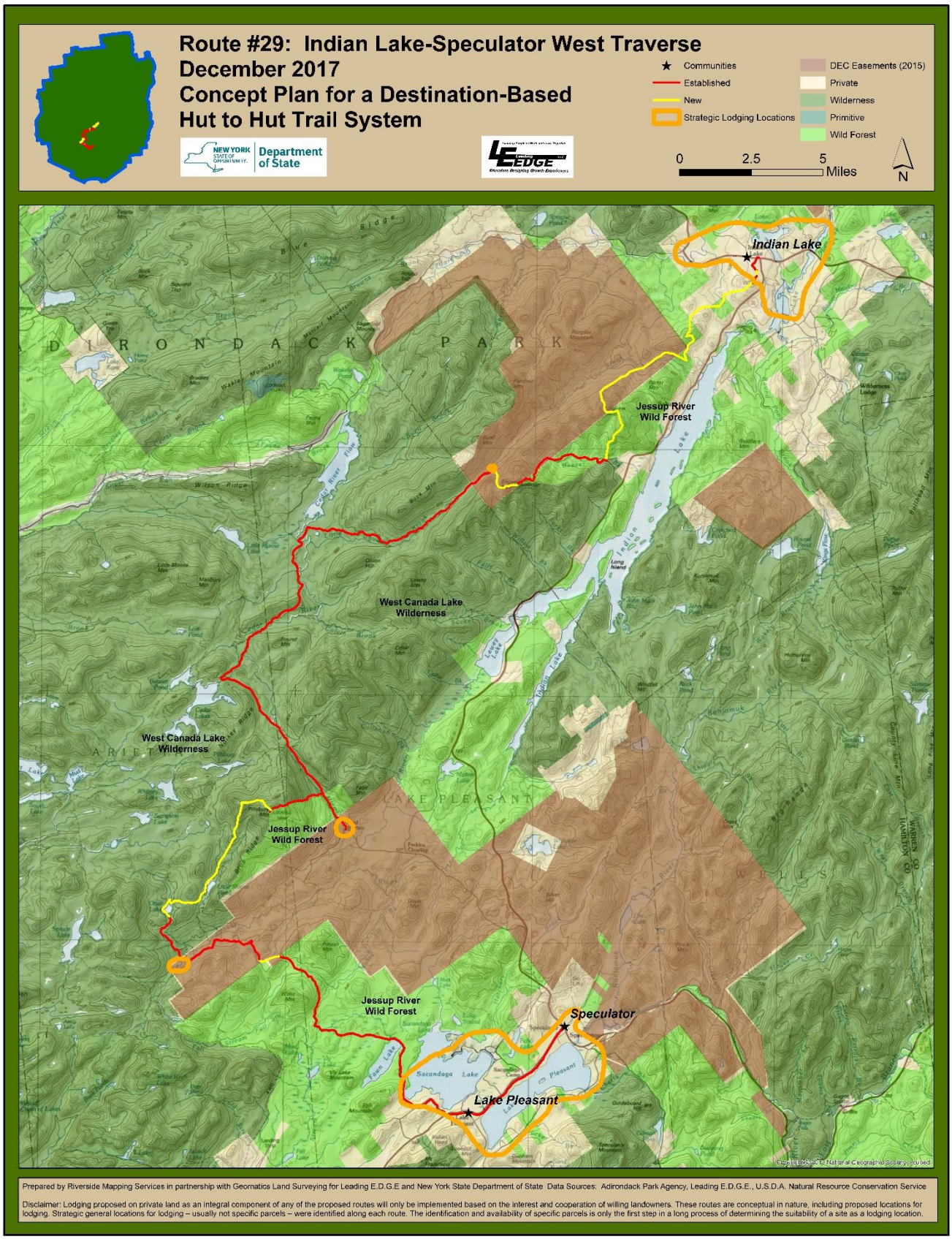
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 28: Piseco Circuit via Wells, Paddle-Bike-Hike (4 nights, 3 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Piseco	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Paddle **Night 2 - Lake Pleasant**	— 0	1.5	12.1	+438, -363, +75	3
Day 2 - Bike **Night 3 - Wells**	— 0	0	13.8	+1233, -1924, -691	1
Day 3 - Bike & Hike **Night 4 - Piseco (same as Night 1)**	— —	0	16.3	+2716, -2085, +631	2
Lodging Facilities in Place	1				
Lodging Facilities Needed	2				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		1.5			
Total # of Miles			42.2		
Average Miles Per Day			14.1		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					2

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 29


Route #29: Indian Lake-Speculator West Traverse
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Communities
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Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
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Wild Forest
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Indian Lake
Jessup River Wild Forest
West Canada Lake Wilderness
West Canada Lake Wilderness
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ACTLS Route 29: Indian Lake—Speculator Traverse (5 nights, 4 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Indian Lake—Speculator Traverse is a 5-night, 4-day, 53-mile route between the hamlets of Indian Lake and Speculator on the west side of Indian Lake. The route winds through a combination of town and private lands, and a portion of the Jessup River Wild Forest; it then traverses Finch Easement lands, the Jessup Wild Forest, and the West Canada Lakes Wild Forest en route to proposed accommodations on the Perkins Clearing Easement. From the Perkins Clearing Easement, it summits Pillsbury Mountain, then continues via a proposed trail on the southwest ridge back to Perkins Clearing, and finally to the hamlet of Speculator through the Jessup River Wild Forest.

Optional hikes along the route include Snowy and Pillsbury mountains, both with fire towers.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Indian Lake	Indian Lake	Hamilton
	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
	Arietta	Hamilton
Speculator	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Jessup River Wild Forest
2. West Canada Lakes Wilderness

Conservation Easements:

1. Finch Easement - Indian Lake Block - Township 33
2. Perkins Clearing

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities: An alternate route through a valley, avoiding a traverse of the "Little Great Range," would enable winter use, and create an easier three-season option.

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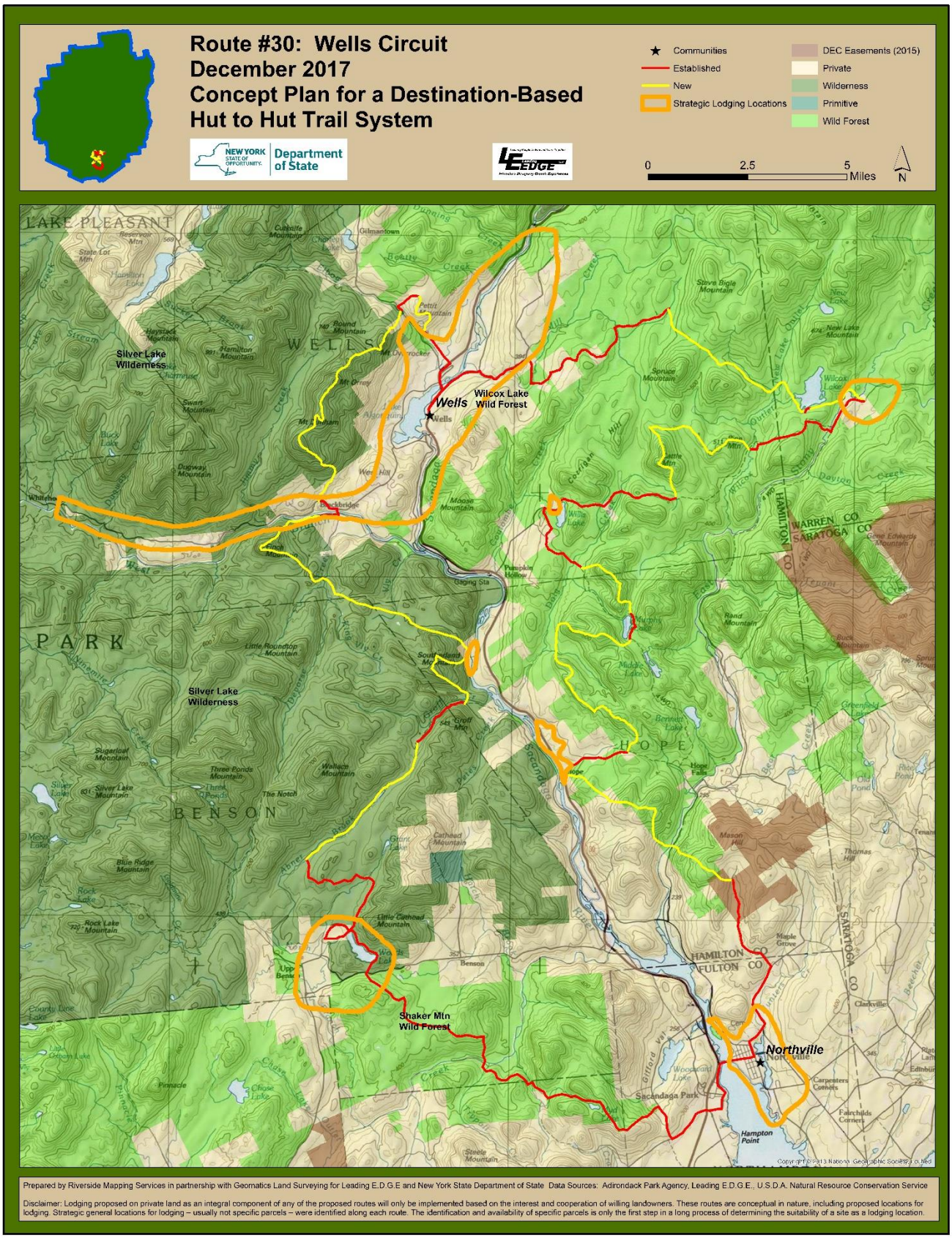
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 29: Indian Lake—Speculator Traverse (5 nights, 4 days)

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Night 1 - Indian Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Snowy Mountain area**	**—** **0**	**9.4**	**12.9**	**+4885, -4036, +849**	**4**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Sled Harbor**	**—** **0**	**0**	**16.2**	**+2177, -2916, -739**	**4**
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Spruce Lake parking lot**	**—** **0**	**5.1**	**7.7**	**+2489, -2087, +402**	**2**
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Speculator**	**—** **1**	**0.6**	**16.5**	**+1716, -2245, -529**	**4**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**2**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**3**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**15.1**			
Total # of Miles			**53.3**		
Average Miles Per Day			**13.3**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**4**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 30


Route #30: Wells Circuit
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Communities
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Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
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Wild Forest
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Miles
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LAKE PLEASANT
WELLS
PARK
BENSON
HOPE
Silver Lake Wilderness
Silver Lake Wilderness
Wells
Wilcox Lake Wild Forest
Shaker Mtn Wild Forest
Northville
HAMILTON CO
WARREN CO
SARATOGA CO
FULTON CO
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ACTLS Route 30: Wells Circuit via Northville (8 nights, 7 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Wells Circuit via Northville is a 77-mile, 8-night, 7-day hiking and snowshoeing route in the southeastern Adirondacks that begins and ends in Wells along the Sacandaga River; the route features travel through the Wilcox Wild Forest and the Silver Lake Wilderness. The route goes summits numerous peaks that provide scenic views, including Pine, Cattle, Huckleberry, Sturgis, Scribner, Southerland, Finch, Dunham, Orrey, Overrocker, and Petit mountains. The route also travels by Wilcox, Willis, Murphy, and Woods lakes, as well as Lake Algonquin, the Sacandaga River, and the old-growth white pine and eastern hemlock trees of Pine Orchard.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Wells	Wells	Hamilton
	Hope	Hamilton
Northville	Northampton	Fulton
	Mayfield	Fulton
	Benson	Hamilton

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Wilcox Lake Wild Forest
2. Shaker Mountain Wild Forest
3. Silver Lake Wilderness

Conservation Easements: Hope Falls Easement

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

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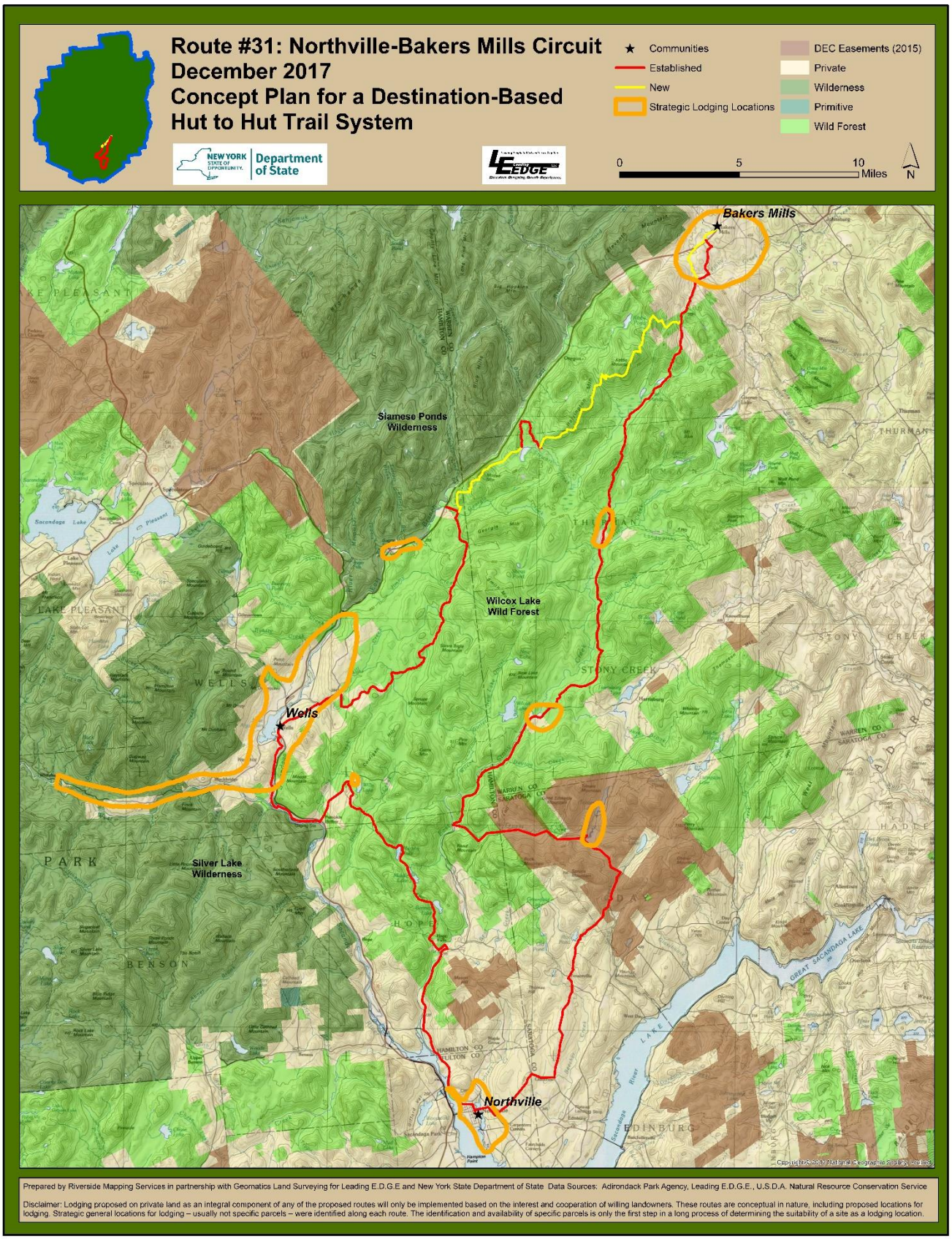
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 30: Wells Circuit via Northville (8 nights, 7 days)

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Night 1 - Wells	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Bakertown**	— **0**	**4.8**	**11.2**	**+1831, -1492, +339**	**2**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Willis Lake**	— **0**	**3.9**	**9.2**	**+2121, -2151, -30**	**2**
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Hope**	— **1**	**6.6**	**10.3**	**+2604, -3192, -588**	**3**
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Northville**	— **1**	**4.2**	**8.1**	**+1981, -1983, -2**	**2**
Day 5 - **Night 6 – Upper Benson**	— **1**	**0**	**12.5**	**+2387, -1837, +550**	**2**
Day 6 - **Night 7 - Sacandaga River**	— **0**	**5.1**	**9.7**	**+2150, -2677, -527**	**2**
Day 7 - **Night 8 - Wells (same as Night 1)**	— —	**12.2**	**15.6**	**+5012, -4880, +132**	**4**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**4**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**3**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**36.8**			
Total # of Miles			**76.6**		
Average Miles Per Day			**10.9**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**3**

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Route 31


Route #31: Northville-Bakers Mills Circuit
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Communities
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Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
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Bakers Mills
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ACTLS Route 31: Northville Circuit via Bakers Mills (9 nights, 8 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Northville Circuit via Bakers Mills is a 9-night, 8-day, 82-mile circuit crisscrossing the Wilcox Lake Wild Forest. Starting in Northville, the route leads north along Bennett, Middle, and Murphy lakes, then through the DEC's Sacandaga Campground and into the hamlet of Wells. The route goes northeast from Wells through the "Pine Orchard," a stand of large-diameter, 200- to 250-year-old white pine trees. After traversing some small peaks, the route arrives at the tiny, secluded hamlet of Bakers Mills where it then starts heading south and back toward Northville through the heart of the Wilcox Lake Wild Forest.

The route features lakes, streams, and small mountains in one of the most remote NYS Wild Forests in the Adirondack Park.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Northville	Northhampton	Fulton
	Hope	Hamilton
Wells	Wells	Hamilton
	Thurman	Warren
Bakers Mills	Johnsburg	Warren
	Stony Creek	Warren
	Day	Saratoga
	Edinburg	Saratoga

Forest Preserve Units: Wilcox Lake Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: Farrell Farm Easement

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities: This route has potential as a winter snowshoeing route.

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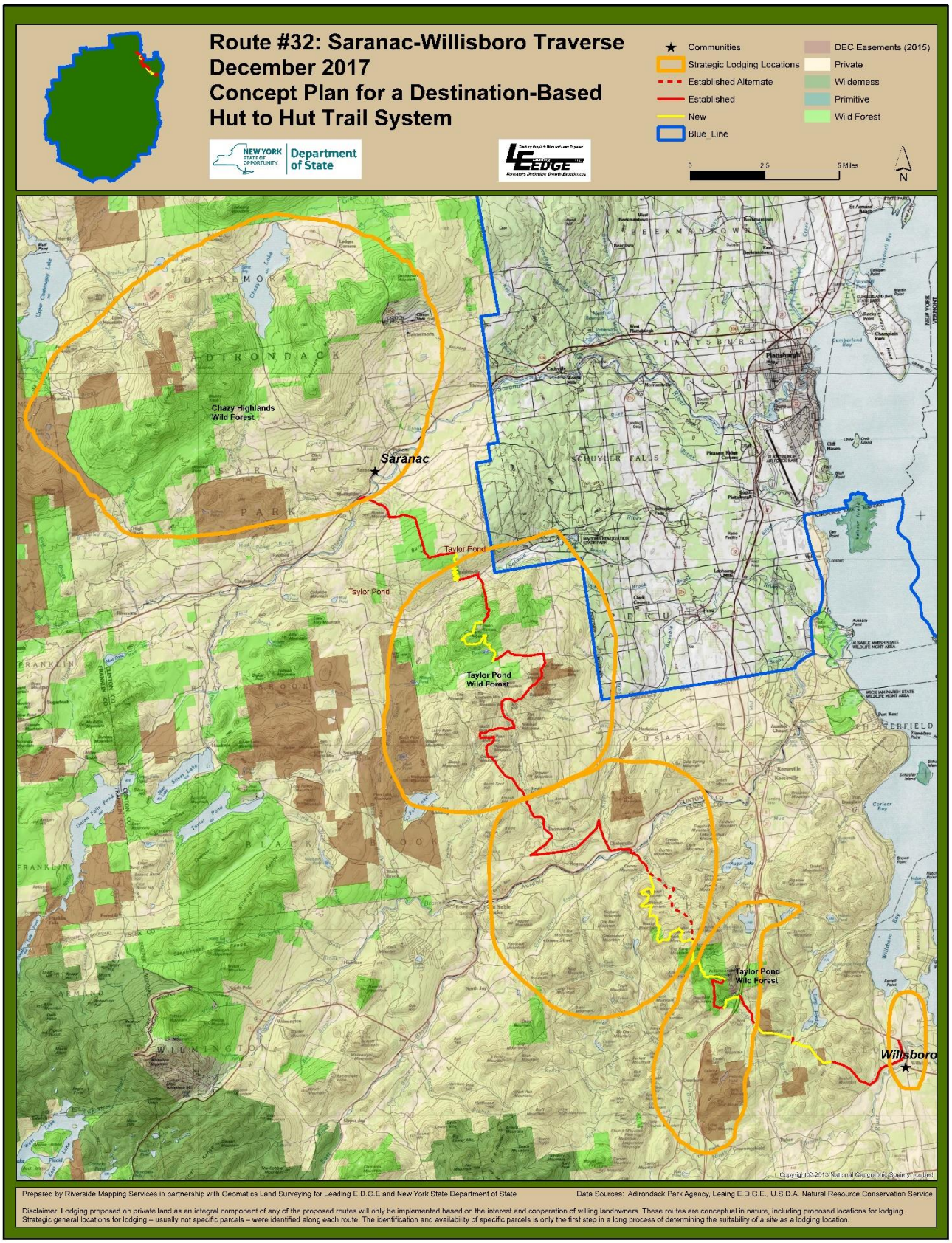
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 31: Northville Circuit via Bakers Mills (9 nights, 8 days)

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Night 1 - Northville	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 -	—	0	6	+912, -791, +121	1
Night 2 - Hope Falls	0				
Day 2 -	—	0	13.1	+2076, -2010, +66	3
Night 3 - Wells	1				
Day 3 -	—	0	12.3	+1768, -1444, +324	2
Night 4 - NY Route 8 near Griffin	0				
Day 4 -	—	10.7	17.3	+4224, -3932, +292	4
Night 5 - Bakers Mills	0				
Day 5 -	—	0	11	+1379, -1489, -110	2
Night 6 - Baldwin Springs / Fullers	0				
Day 6 -	—	0	7.4	+649, -742, -93	1
Night 7 - Bakertown	1				
Day 7 -	—	0	8.6	+1329, -971, +358	2
Night 8 - Tenant Lake area	0				
Day 8 -	—	0	6.5	+957, -1828, -871	1
Night 9 - Northville (same as Night 1)	—				
Lodging Facilities in Place	3				
Lodging Facilities Needed	5				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		10.7			
Total # of Miles			82.2		
Average Miles Per Day			10.3		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					2

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 32


Route #32: Saranac-Willisboro Traverse
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ACTLS Route 32: Saranac—Willsboro Traverse via Poke-O-Moonshine (5 nights, 4 days)



HIKE



BIKE



PADDLE



SKI



SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Saranac—Willsboro Traverse via Poke-O-Moonshine is a 5-night, 4-day hiking route through a variety of working and wild forests that traverses numerous smaller mountain peaks with views. It travels through rural countryside, and private and state forests, culminating with a hike up Poke-O-Moonshine Mountain, one of the most popular rock climbing sites in the Adirondack Park. The route continues to Willsboro with opportunities to connect with Champlain Area Trails hikes.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Saranac	Saranac	Clinton
	Peru	Clinton
	Black Brook	Clinton
	Chesterfield	Essex

Forest Preserve Units: Taylor Pond Management Complex

Conservation Easements: Black Brook Easement

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

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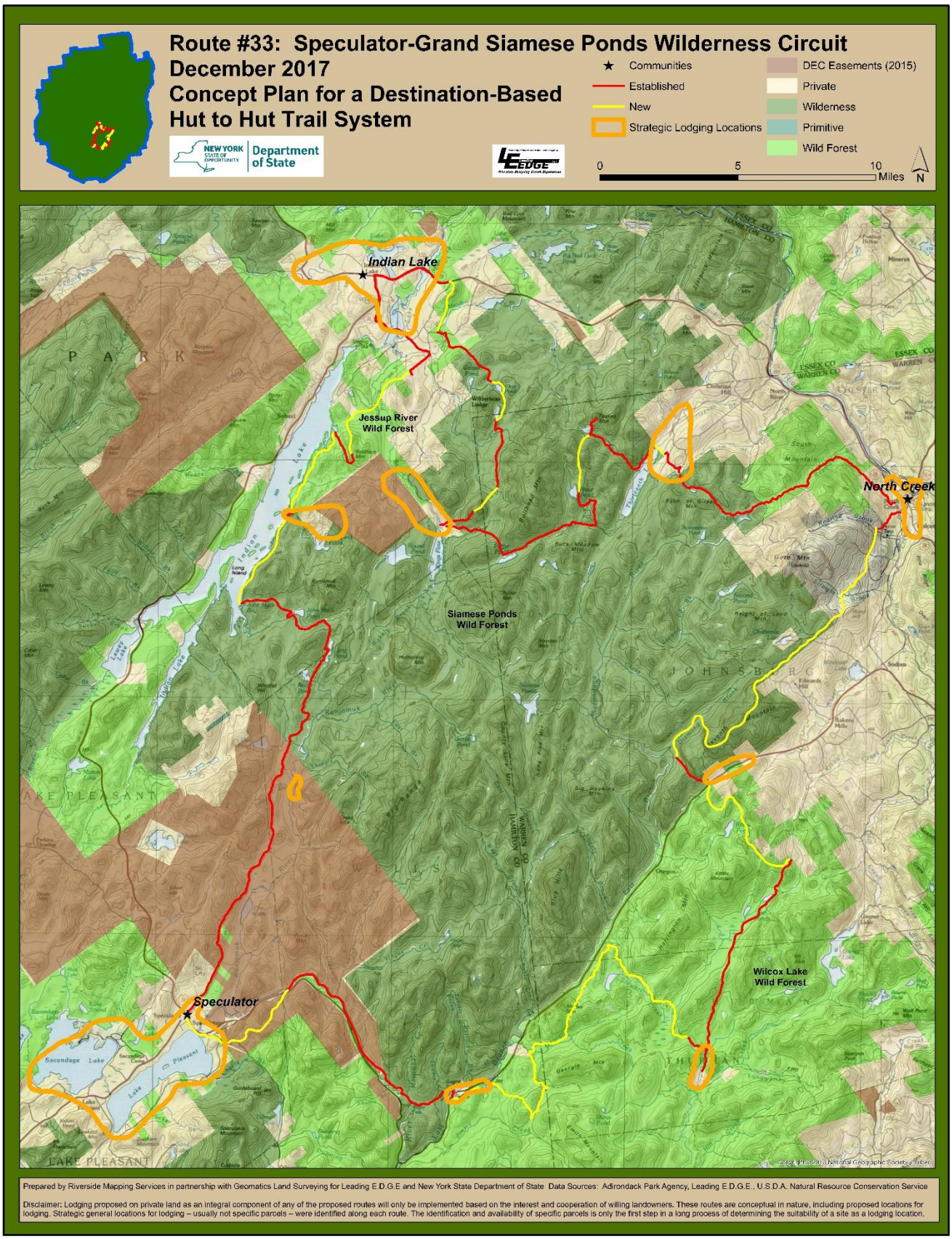
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 32: Saranac—Willsboro Traverse (5 nights, 4 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	Lodging in Place (1=yes, 0=no)	New Trail Needed, Approx. # of Miles	Total # of Miles, including new trail	Elevation Change (in feet) Up, Down, Net	Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage
Night 1 - Saranac	0	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Peasleeville / Fern Lake area**	— 0	5.3	13.2	+2716, -2101, +615	3
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Clintonville area**	— 0	0	18.5	+2062, -2959, -897	4
Day 3 - **Night 4 -Northway / Sugarloaf area**	— 0	6.8	18.2	+3723, -3464, +259	4
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Willsboro**	— 0	3.0	7.8	+1694, -2953, -1259	2
Lodging Facilities in Place	0				
Lodging Facilities Needed	5				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		15.1			
Total # of Miles			57.7		
Average Miles Per Day			14.4		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					4

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 33


Route #33: Speculator-Grand Siamese Ponds Wilderness Circuit
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY | Department of State
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
5
10
Miles
N
Indian Lake
Jessup River
Wild Forest
North Creek
Siamese Ponds
Wild Forest
Wilcox Lake
Wild Forest
Speculator
Prepared by Riverside Mapping Services in partnership with Geomatics Land Surveying for Leading E.D.G.E and New York State Department of State Data Sources: Adirondack Park Agency, Leading E.D.G.E., U.S.D.A. Natural Resource Conservation Service
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ACTLS Route 33: Speculator Circuit via Siamese Ponds Wilderness (11 nights, 10 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Speculator Circuit via Siamese Ponds Wilderness is a 110-mile, 11-night, 10-day hiking, snowshoeing, and cross-country skiing route in the south-central Adirondacks; it begins and ends in Speculator and traverses the Siamese Ponds Wilderness and Wilcox Lake Wild Forest. The route offers views atop several summits, including Baldface, Chimney, Peaked, and Balm of Gilead mountains.

The route also travels past numerous water bodies, including Rock Pond, Long Pond, John Mack Pond, Indian Lake, Lake Abanakee, Clear Pond, John Pond, Kings Flow, Puffer Pond, Hour Pond, Thirteenth Lake, Chatiemac Lake, and Kibby Pond, as well as three sets of falls that are part of the Hamilton County Waterfall Challenge: Griffin Falls, Auger Falls, and Austin Falls. Another feature of this route is Mateskared, the cabin where Howard Zahniser wrote the Wilderness Act, and the nearby former home of Paul Schaefer, a notable Adirondacker and wilderness advocate.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Speculator	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
Indian Lake	Indian Lake	Hamilton
North Creek	Johnsburg	Warren
	Thurman	Warren

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Siamese Ponds Wilderness
2. Blue Mountain Wild Forest
3. Wilcox Wild Forest
4. Forks Mountain Primitive Area

Conservation Easements:

1. Speculator Tree Farm Easement
2. Crotched Pond Easement

Needs:

1. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands, such as the Speculator Tree Farm and Crotched Pond easements.
2. The preferred route for day four along Route 28 from Indian Lake should be planned to pass Adirondack Lake and Chamberlain Road before entering the woods toward McGinn Hill, and be sited on private and public land, to the greatest degree possible, both away from, but parallel to, the highway.

Opportunities:

1. A new trail via Long Pond Cliff on Long Pond's east side would provide views.
2. A new trail linking Hour Pond and the Peaked Mountain trail is proposed, adding the option of an ascent of Peaked Mountain to this route.
3. A traverse of Gore Mountain en route to North Creek could be an alternative to the Raymond Brook Trail.
4. Alternative trails around some mountains would create a variation of this route suitable for winter use.

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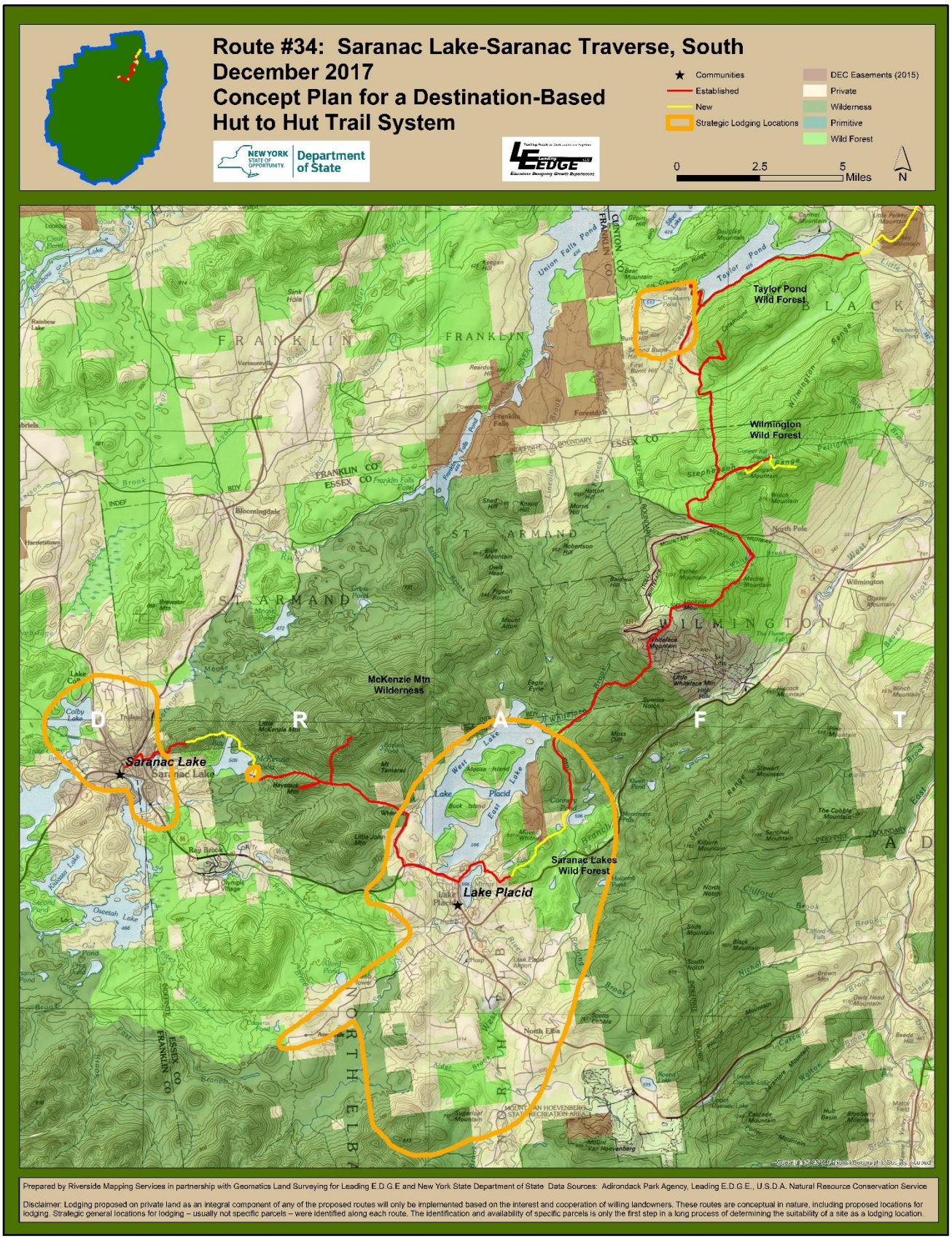
Daily Stages

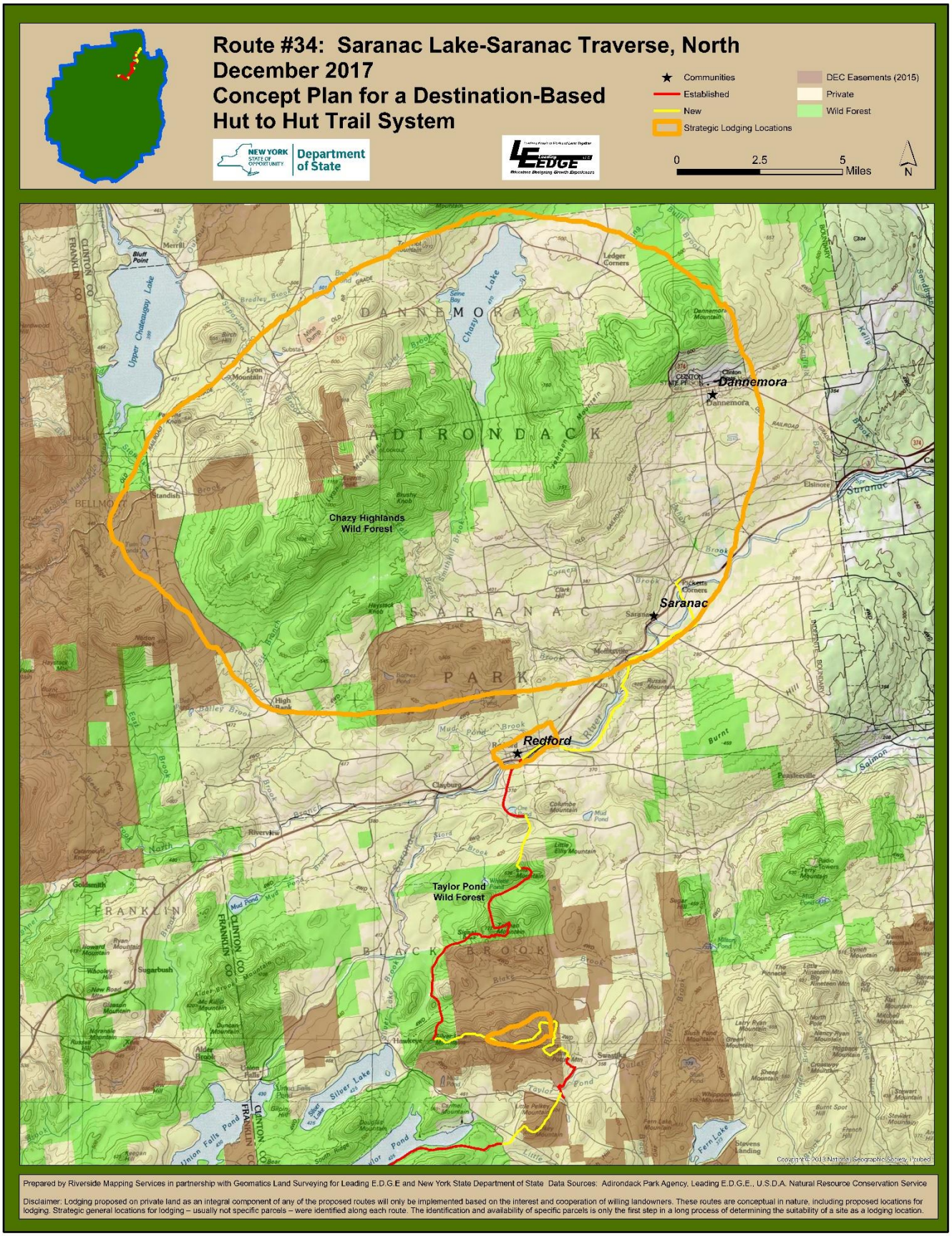
ACTLS Route 33: Speculator—Grand Siamese Ponds Wilderness Circuit (11 nights, 10 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Speculator	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Upper Pine Mountain area**	— 0	0	8	+580, -552, +28	1
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Crotched Pond Trail area**	— 0	3	11	+1374, -1296, +78	2
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Indian Lake**	— 1	6	11	+344, -274, +70	2
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Kings Flow**	— 0	5.5	11	+1816, -1829, -13	2
Day 5 - **Night 6 - Thirteenth Lake**	— 1	2	13	+1324, -1103, +221	3
Day 6 - **Night 7 - North Creek**	— 1	0	8	+994, -1838, -894	1
Day 7 - **Night 8 - Eleventh Mountain area**	— 0	11	13	+3587, -2871, +716	4
Day 8 - **Night 9 - Baldwin Springs area**	— 0	3.5	11	+1570, -1822, 252-	2
Day 9 - **Night 10 - Griffin**	— 0	0	14	+1927, -2081, -154	3
Day 10 - **Night 11 - Speculator (same as Night 1)**	— —	2.5	10	+1105, -617, -488	1
Lodging Facilities in Place	4				
Lodging Facilities Needed	6				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		33.5			
Total # of Miles			110		
Average Miles Per Day			11		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					3

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 34


Route #34: Saranac Lake-Saranac Traverse, South
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
LEADING EDGE
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Taylor Pond Wild Forest
Wilmington Wild Forest
McKenzie Mtn Wilderness
Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
Saranac Lake
Lake Placid
FRANKLIN
ST ARMAND
WILMINGTON
BLACK
NORTH ELBA
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Route #34: Saranac Lake-Saranac Traverse, North
December 2017
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LEADING EDGE
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wild Forest
0
2.5
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Miles
N
Dannemora
Saranac
Redford
Chazy Highlands Wild Forest
Taylor Pond Wild Forest
ADIRONDACK PARK
DANNEMORA
SARANAC
FRANKLIN
BLACK BROOK
CLINTON CO
FRANKLIN CO
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ACTLS Route 34: Saranac Lake—Saranac Traverse (8 nights, 7 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Saranac Lake-Saranac Traverse is an 8-night, 7-day, 70-mile route in the north-central Adirondacks that begins in the village of Saranac Lake and ends in the hamlet of Saranac along the Saranac River. This hiking and snowshoeing route includes a couple of difficult days. The trail passes through the village of Lake Placid and traverses Whiteface Mountain, the continues northeasterly to Saranac.

This route provides an opportunity to hike numerous other summits offering views, including up to three of the Saranac 6er peaks (Baker, Haystack, and McKenzie mountains), as well as Cobble Hill, and Morgan, Catamount, Pelkey and Little Pelkey, Little Potter and Potter, Silver Lake, and Tolman mountains. Additionally, the route leads to several bodies of water, including McKenzie, Connery, and Taylor ponds, as well as Lake Placid and the Saranac River.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Saranac Lake	Harrietstown	Franklin
Lake Placid	North Elba	Essex
	Wilmington	Essex
	Black Brook	Clinton
Redford	Saranac	Clinton
Saranac	Saranac	Clinton

Forest Preserve Units:

1. McKenzie Mountain Wilderness
2. Whiteface Mountain Ski Area
3. Wilmington Wild Forest
4. Taylor Pond Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: Black Brook Easement

Needs:

1. It is recommended that a herd path from Baker Mountain's summit to McKenzie Pond and the Jack Rabbit Trail be developed as an official trail.
2. Routing the trail from its intersection with the Whiteface Lodge Road via the Jack Rabbit Trail into the Village of Lake Placid will avoid road walking.
3. The route's third daily stage would need to continue to Wilmington if lodging is not available near the SUNY Atmospheric Sciences Research Center/Santa's Workshop.
4. A new trail on the north side of Catamount Mountain down to Taylor Pond is recommended; it would shorten the daily stage, and create the new option of a traverse of this popular peak.

5. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities:

1. A new trail on the Stephenson Range that includes Morgan Mountain would make for an appealing day-hike loop that incorporates the Cooper Kiln Pond Trail.
2. An option would extend this route northwest from Redford, traversing Lyon Mountain and then continuing in a southeasterly direction to Saranac.

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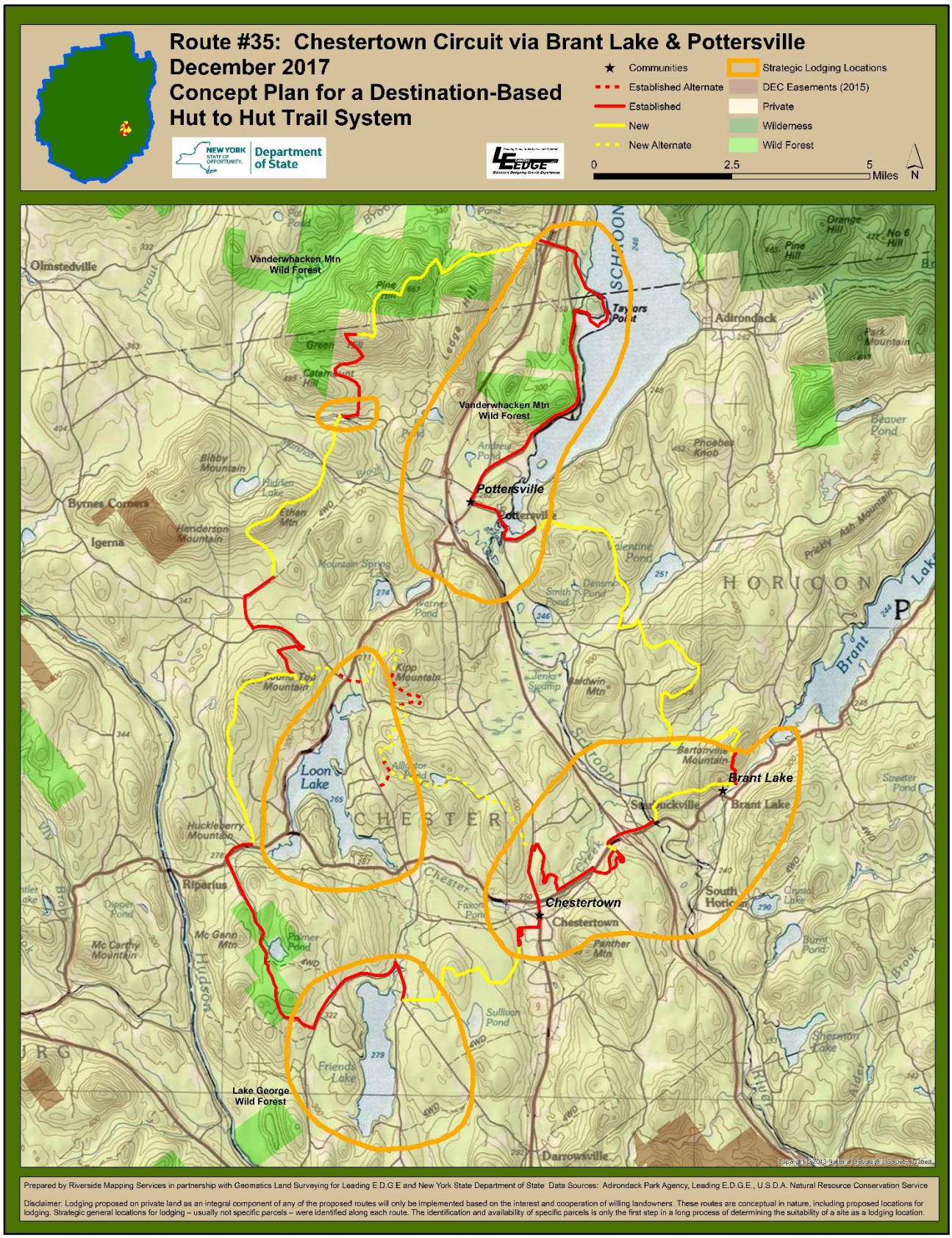
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 34: Saranac Lake—Saranac Traverse (8 nights, 7 days)

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Night 1 - Saranac Lake	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - McKenzie Pond area	— 0	2.3	4.1	+1318, -1162, +156	1
Day 2 - Night 3 - Lake Placid	— 1	0	9.6	+3084, -2886, +198	3
Day 3 - Night 4 - ASRC Marble Mtn Lodge area**	— 0	2.1	12.2	+4412, -4314, +98	4
Day 4 - Night 5 - Taylor Pond area	— 0	2.1	15.1	+4930, -5375, -445	4
Day 5 - Night 6 - Potter Mountain area	— 0	5	11	+3048, -2260, +774	3
Day 6 - Night 7 - Redford	— 0	9.5	11.2	+2933, -4130, +1325	3
Day 7 - Night 8 - Saranac	— 0	0	6.7	+596, -932, -332	1
Lodging Facilities in Place	2				
Lodging Facilities Needed	6				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		21			
Total # of Miles			69.9		
Average Miles Per Day			10		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					3

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating** **** ASRC = SUNY Albany's Atmospheric Sciences Research Center**

Route 35


Route #35: Chestertown Circuit via Brant Lake & Pottersville
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established Alternate
Established
New
New Alternate
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Olmstedville
Vanderwhacken Mtn Wild Forest
Pine Hill
Orange Hill
No 6 Hill
Taylors Point
Adirondack
Park Mountain
Green
Catamount Hill
Vanderwhacken Mtn Wild Forest
Beaver Pond
Phoebes Knob
Bibby Mountain
Hidden Lake
Ethan Mtn
Pottersville
Byrnes Corners
Igerna
Henderson Mountain
Valentine Pond
Prickly Ash Mountain
Mountain Spring Lake
Warner Pond
Smith Pond
Densmore Pond
HORICON
Kipp Mountain
Jenks Swamp
Baldwin Mtn
Brant
Bartonville Mountain
Brant Lake
Streeter Pond
Loon Lake
CHESTER
Huckleberry Mountain
Riparius
Chestertown
South Horicon
Crystal Lake
Dipper Pond
Mc Carthy Mountain
Mc Gann Mtn
Palmer Pond
Panther Mtn
Burnt Pond
Sherman Lake
Sullivan Pond
Friends Lake
Lake George Wild Forest
Darrowsville
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ACTLS Route 35: Chestertown Circuit via Brant Lake & Pottersville (6 nights, 5 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Chestertown Circuit via Brant Lake & Pottersville is a 6-night, 5-day, 34-mile hiking route; starting and ending in Chestertown, it connects the eight destinations comprising the Chester Challenge. Located in the southeastern Adirondacks, this route traverses six small mountains by utilizing four smaller trail networks. Mountain views, lakes, and ponds—and relatively easy hiking—make this route family friendly.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Chestertown	Chester	Warren
Pottersville	Chester	Warren
Brant Lake	Horicon	Warren

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Lake George Wild Forest
2. Vanderwhacker Mountain Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: None

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and/or accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities:

1. All lodging facilities are currently in place for this route.
2. This route has potential as a winter snowshoeing route.

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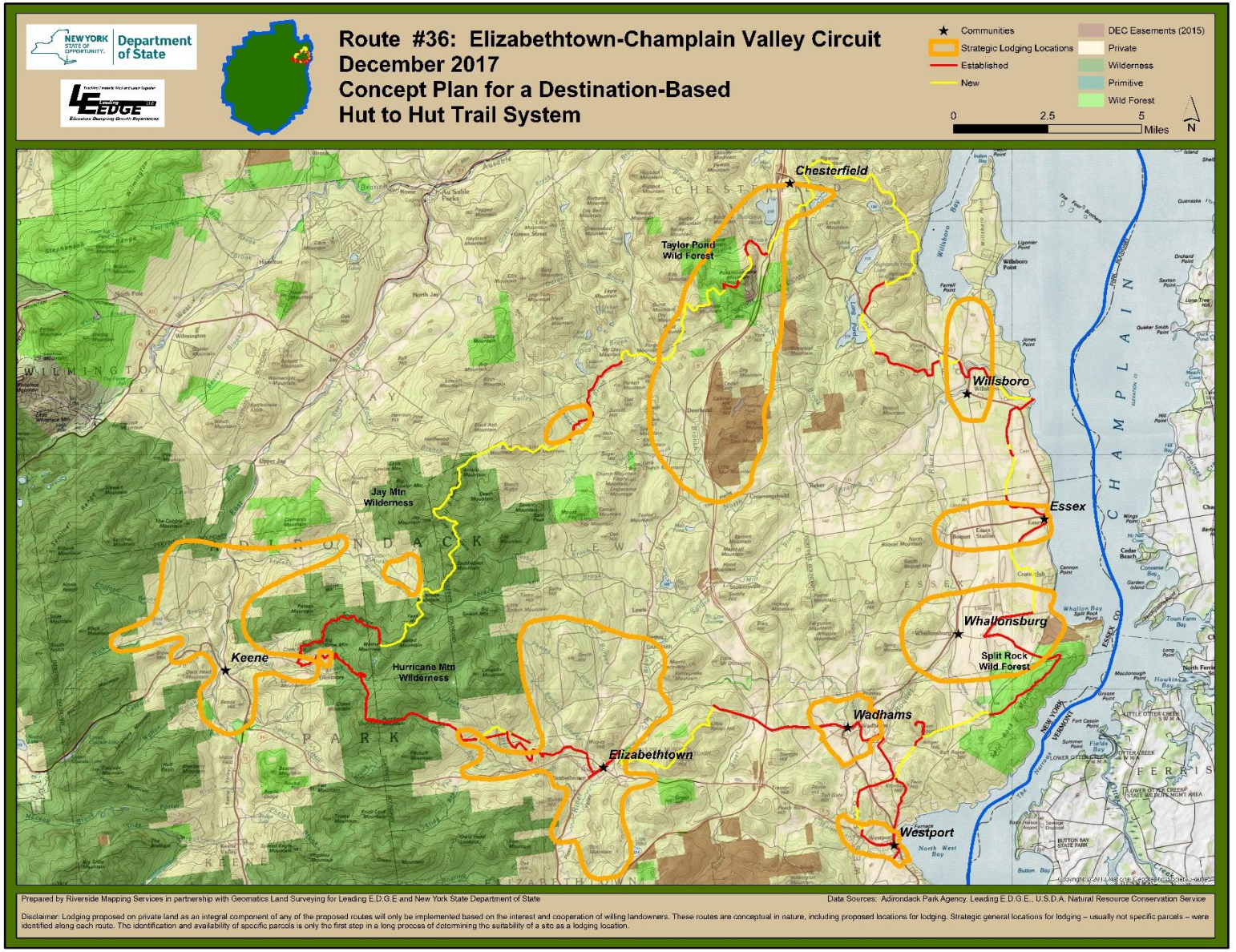
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 35: Chestertown Circuit via Brant Lake & Pottersville (6 nights, 5 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Chestertown	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Brant Lake**	**—** **1**	**1.5**	**6.2**	**+1584, -1698, -114**	**2**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Pottersville**	**—** **1**	**6.7**	**12**	**+2781, -2733, +48**	**3**
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Stone Bridge Road area**	**—** **1**	**3.5**	**7.4**	**+2664, -2140, +524**	**2**
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Loon Lake**	**—** **1**	**5.8**	**8.3**	**+3266, -2022, +1244**	**3**
Day 5 - **Night 6 - Chestertown (same as Night 1)**	**—** **—**	**2.4**	**8.4**	**+1878, -1801, +77**	**2**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**5**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**0**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**19.9**			
Total # of Miles			**42.3**		
Average Miles Per Day			**6.8**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 36


NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
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Route #36: Elizabethtown-Champlain Valley Circuit
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Strategic Lodging Locations
Established
New
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Chesterfield
Taylor Pond Wild Forest
Willsboro
Essex
Whallonsburg
Split Rock Wild Forest
Wadhams
Westport
Elizabethtown
Keene
Hurricane Mtn Wilderness
Jay Mtn Wilderness
WILMINGTON
JAY
CHESTER
WILLSBORO
ESSEX
CHAMPLAIN
DIX
NOONDACK
LEWIS
PARK
KEENE
ELIZABETHTOWN
FERRIS
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ACTLS Route 36: Elizabethtown Champlain Valley Circuit (11 nights, 10 days)


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Route description:

The Elizabethtown Champlain Valley Circuit is a 96-mile, 11-night, 10-day hiking and snowshoeing route in the northeastern Adirondacks; although this route has 4 days rated as “easy” and one day rated as “moderate,” there are five days rated as “difficult.” This circuit summits numerous mountains with views; they include Raven Hill and Coon, and Split Rock, Rattlesnake, Skagerack, Bigelow, Poke-O-Moonshine, Deerfield, McCray, Bluff, Arnold, Jay, Saddleback, Peaked, Weston, Big Crow, and Hurricane mountains. The route also crosses the Boquet River several times, passes along Keenan Pond, and traverses the Split Rock and Taylor Pond Wild Forest areas, and the Jay Mountain and Hurricane Mountain Wilderness areas.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown	Essex
Wadhams	Westport	Essex
Westport	Westport	Essex
Essex	Essex	Essex
Willsboro	Willsboro	Essex
	Chesterfield	Essex
	Lewis	Essex
	Jay	Essex
	Keene	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Split Rock Mountain Wild Forest
2. Taylor Pond Wild Forest
3. Jay Mountain Wilderness
4. Hurricane Mountain Wilderness

Conservation Easements: None

Needs:

1. Champlain Area Trails (CATS) Executive Director Chris Maron made valuable contributions to this conceptualized route; however, further consultation will be needed to refine specific trail locations.
2. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities:

1. Although the second day's 4.3-mile hike to Essex, after the first day's 13.4-mile hike along Split Rock Mountain, provides somewhat of a walking rest day, these daily stages, if combined, will shorten the route by a day; it could be shortened another day by combining daily stages 1 (to Wadhams) and 2 (to Westport).
2. The second daily stage, from Wadhams to Westport, could utilize Hald Road, providing an opportunity to summit Coon Mountain.

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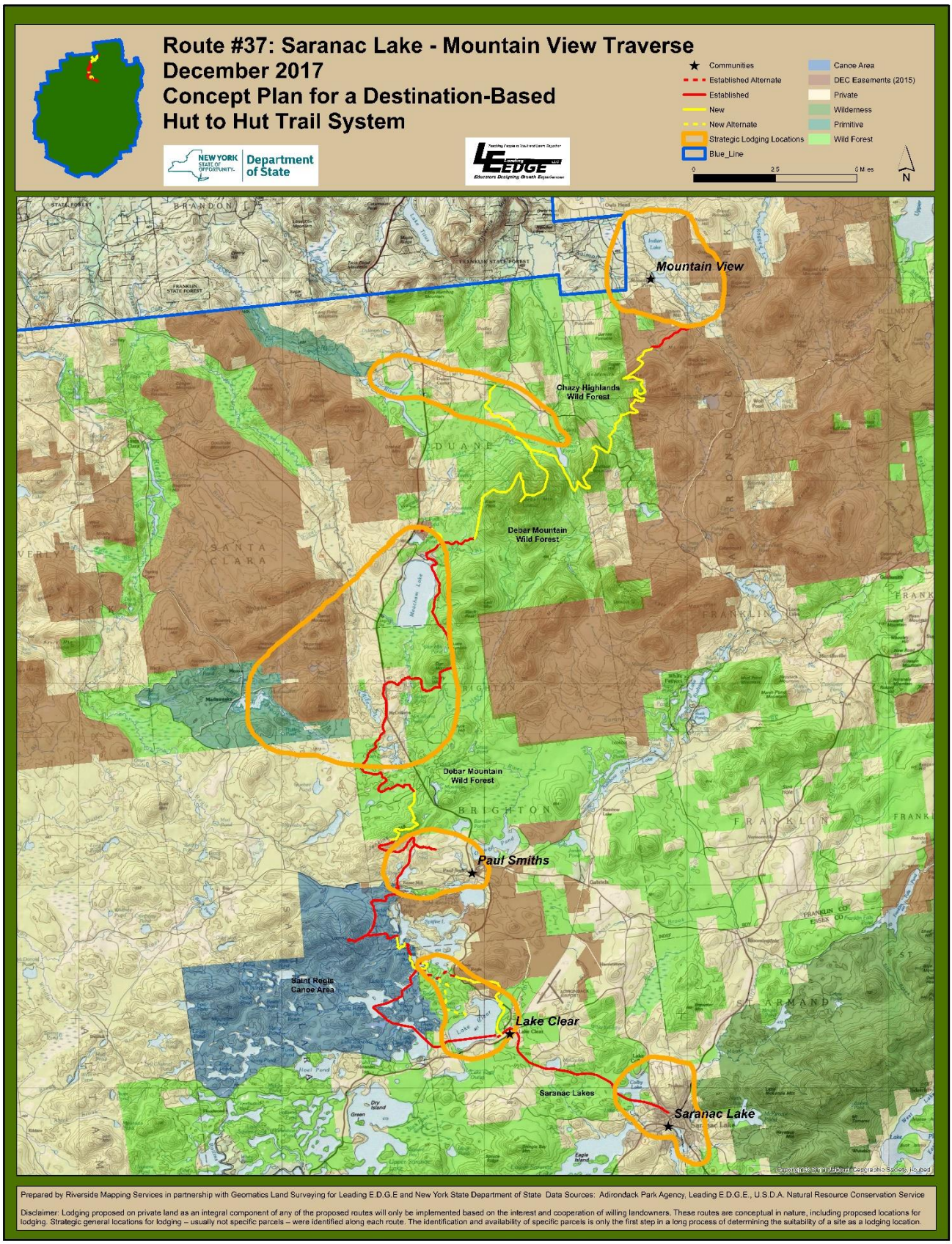
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 36: Elizabethtown Champlain Valley Circuit (11 nights, 10 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	Lodging in Place (1=yes, 0=no)	New Trail Needed, Approx. # of Miles	Total # of Miles, including new trail	Elevation Change (in feet) Up, Down, Net	Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage
Night 1 - Elizabethtown	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Wadhams	— 0	4.1	9.4	+2399, -2637, -238	3
Day 2 - Night 3 - Westport	— 1	2.2	6.4	+898, -968, -70	1
Day 3 - Night 4 - Cross and Clark roads junction	— 0	3.1	11.8	+2966, -2781, +185	3
Day 4 - Night 5 - Essex	— 1	2.2	5.2	+322, -621, -299	1
Day 5 - Night 6 - Willsboro	— 1	2.5	7.3	+910, -806, +104	1
Day 6 - Night 7 - Keenan Pond	— 0	9.4	12.8	+4327, -3686, +641	4
Day 7 - Night 8 - Little Bluff Mountain area	— 0	9	12.7	+4208, -3622, +586	4
Day 8 - Night 9 - Jay Mountain Road	— 0	8.7	8.7	+4110, -3385, +725	4
Day 9 - Night 10 - Hurricane Road area	— 0	2.5	6.4	+2098, -2562, -464	2
Day 10 - Night 11 - Elizabethtown (same as Night 1)	— —	1	15.1	+2643, -3834, -1191	3
Lodging Facilities in Place	4				
Lodging Facilities Needed	6				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		44.7			
Total # of Miles			95.8		
Average Miles Per Day			9.6		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					3

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 37


Route #37: Saranac Lake - Mountain View Traverse
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established Alternate
Established
New
New Alternate
Strategic Lodging Locations
Blue_Line
Canoe Area
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
Mountain View
Chazy Highlands Wild Forest
Debar Mountain Wild Forest
Debar Mountain Wild Forest
Paul Smiths
Saint Regis Canoe Area
Lake Clear
Saranac Lakes
Saranac Lake
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ACTLS Route 37: Saranac Lake—Mountain View Traverse (8 nights, 7 days)


HIKE


BIKE


PADDLE


SKI


SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Saranac Lake to Mountain View Traverse is a hiking route that starts in the Village of Saranac Lake and travels the proposed Adirondack Rail Trail to Lake Clear. From Lake Clear, both paddle and hike options exist to proposed lodging near Upper St. Regis Lake. The route's third stage ascends St. Regis Mountain to a renovated fire tower, then continues north to proposed lodging in Paul Smiths. The next stage traverses Jenkins Mountain to existing lodging in the hamlet of McCollums. The route continues via a proposed new route up Debar Mountain and down into Duane. The final stage traverses Baldface Mountain and additional smaller peaks on private land, continuing to the hamlet of Mountain View.

Located in the north-central portion of the Adirondack Park, the route features numerous peaks, including St. Regis and Debar mountains, with an optional day of paddling in the St. Regis Canoe Area. It travels through the Paul Smith's College VIC (Visitor Interpretive Center), woodlands, and along a variety of ponds and lakes.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Saranac Lake	Harrietstown	Franklin
Lake Clear	Harrietstown	Franklin
Paul Smiths	Brighton	Franklin
	Duane	Franklin
	Bellmont	Franklin

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Saranac Lake Wild Forest
2. Saint Regis Canoe Area
3. Debar Mountain Wild Forest

Conservation Easements:

1. Paul Smiths Johnson Mtn Easement
2. Sable Highlands Easement

Needs:

1. Over 28 miles of new trail must be constructed to complete this 67-mile route.
2. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities:

1. On day two, there are at least three different options: a hike to Upper St. Regis Lake; a paddle across Lake Clear to the Sangemo Carry to Upper St. Regis Lake; or, a paddle across Lake Clear to Little Clear Pond and on to Upper St. Regis Lake.
2. Saranac Lake and Lake Clear will serve as major hubs in the ACTLS system, and as such will connect: east to Lake Placid, the High Peaks, and Lake Champlain; and, west to Tupper Lake and other points west.
3. A bicycle route also has been proposed from Saranac Lake to Mountain View and Duane (Route 62).
4. From Duane and Mountain View, routes head east to points in Clinton County or southwest to St. Lawrence County.
5. Paddling options can be explored through the Saint Regis Canoe Area.
6. This route has potential for winter activities.

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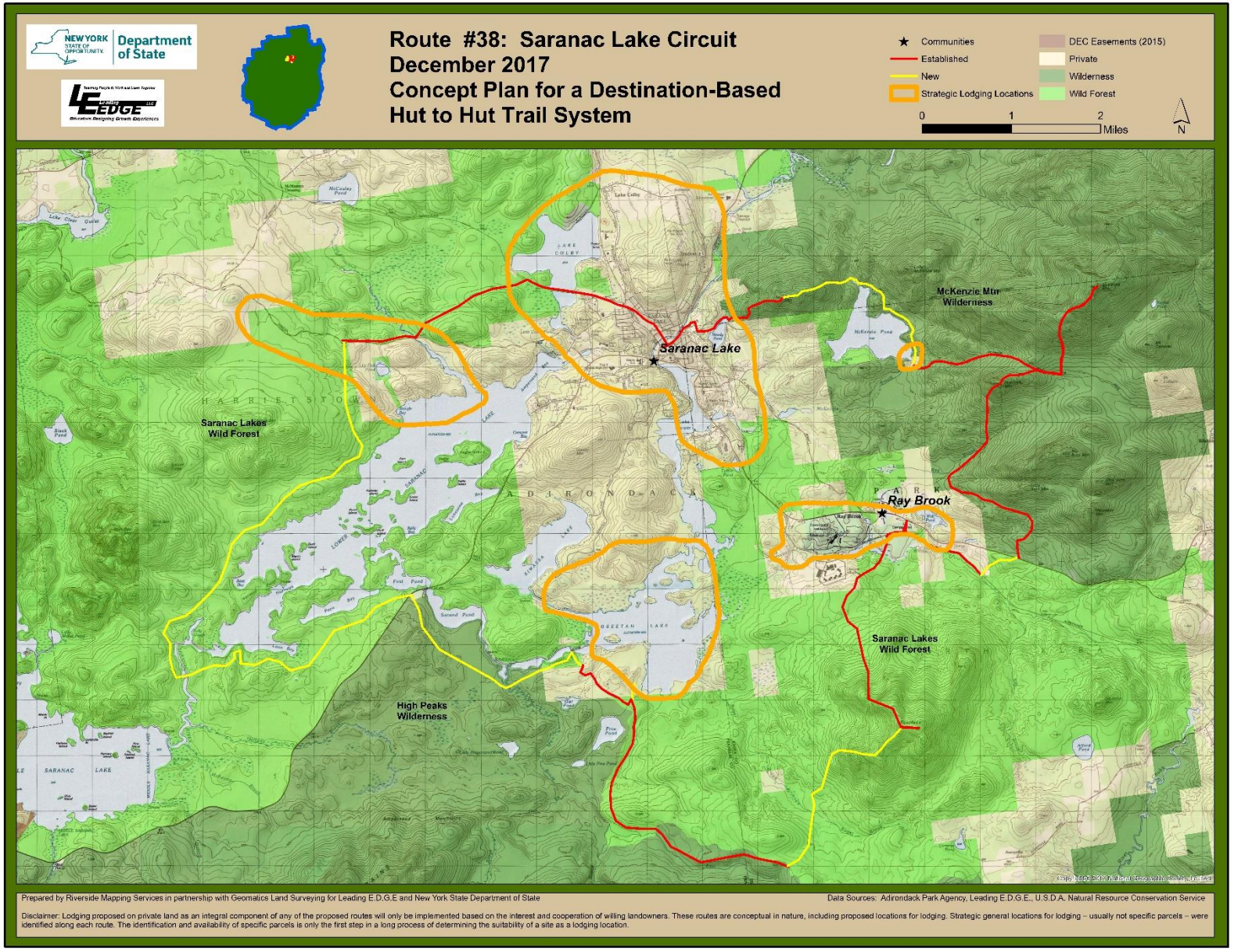
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 37: Saranac Lake—Mountain View Traverse (8 nights, 7 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Saranac Lake	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Lake Clear**	— 1	0	6.5	+716, -653, +63	1
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Upper St. Regis Lake Area**	— 0	3.4	3.4	+406, -392, +14	1
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Paul Smiths**	— 0	3.7	9.5	+2686, -2664, +22	3
Day 4 - **Night 5 - McCollums**	— 1	8.4	11.3	+2399, -2516, -117	3
Day 5 - **Night 6 - Meacham Lake**	— 0	0.7	11	+1453, -1465, -12	2
Day 6 - **Night 7 - Duane**	— 0	10.6	9.4	+2242, -2320, -78	2
Day 7 - **Night 8 - Mountain View**	— 0	11.5	13.1	+3702, -3663, +39	4
Lodging Facilities in Place	3				
Lodging Facilities Needed	5				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		37.1			
Total # of Miles			65.4		
Average Miles Per Day			9.3		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					3

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 38


Route #38: Saranac Lake Circuit
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Wild Forest
0
1
2
Miles
N
Saranac Lake
McKenzie Mtn Wilderness
Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
Ray Brook
Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
High Peaks Wilderness
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ACTLS Route 38: Saranac Lake Circuit (6 nights, 5 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Saranac Lake Circuit is a 6-night, 5-day, approximately 40-mile route in the north-central Adirondacks that begins and ends in the village of Saranac Lake. The route goes around Lower Saranac Lake and Oseetah Lake in the preferred counterclockwise direction, traverses up and over Scarface Mountain, and passes through the McKenzie Mountain Wilderness.

This moderate route provides the opportunity to hike as many as four of the Saranac 6er mountains: Scarface, Haystack, McKenzie, and Baker. Travelers may opt to paddle the first leg of the route to Oseetah Lake and then transition from paddling to hiking by coordinating with a local outfitter. The Saranac Lake Circuit can also be snowshoed with trail alternatives in the future for skiers to bypass going up and over any mountains.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Saranac Lake	Harrietstown	Franklin
Ray Brook	North Elba	Essex
	St. Armand	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Saranac Lake Wild Forest
2. McKenzie Mountain Wilderness
3. High Peaks Wilderness

Conservation Easements: None

Needs:

1. There is the need for three new places of lodging along this route.
2. A considerable amount of new trail building is needed to make this route operational although new lodging on Oseetah Lake could make this a short, overnight paddle trip.
3. A bridge that accommodates hikers, skiers, and snowshoers would be needed at the Upper Locks between Middle Saranac Lake and Lower Saranac Lake for this route to be possible. A similar bridge at the Lower Locks on the Saranac River flowing into Oseetah Lake would provide an optional shorter ski loop around Lower Saranac Lake that returns to the village via Dewey Mountain.
4. Portions of this circuit are routed along segments of the rail line; these sections presume the existence of a rail trail. Route planning and design may need to be modified if these sections remain an active rail line.

5. This route proposes the relocation of the Scarface Mountain Trailhead from Ray Brook Road to the Meadowbrook State Campground.

Opportunities:

1. The new lodging needed on Oseetah Lake is envisioned being built according to universal design specifications to accommodate paddlers with ambulatory limitations, including Veterans.
2. The proposed route would reach an overlook, the Devil's Pulpit, at the southwestern end of Lower Saranac Lake, as well as ledges with views on the southwest flank of Scarface Mountain.
3. It is recommended that the herd path from Baker Mountain's summit to McKenzie Pond be developed as an official trail and the Jack Rabbit Trail be developed as a four-season trail.

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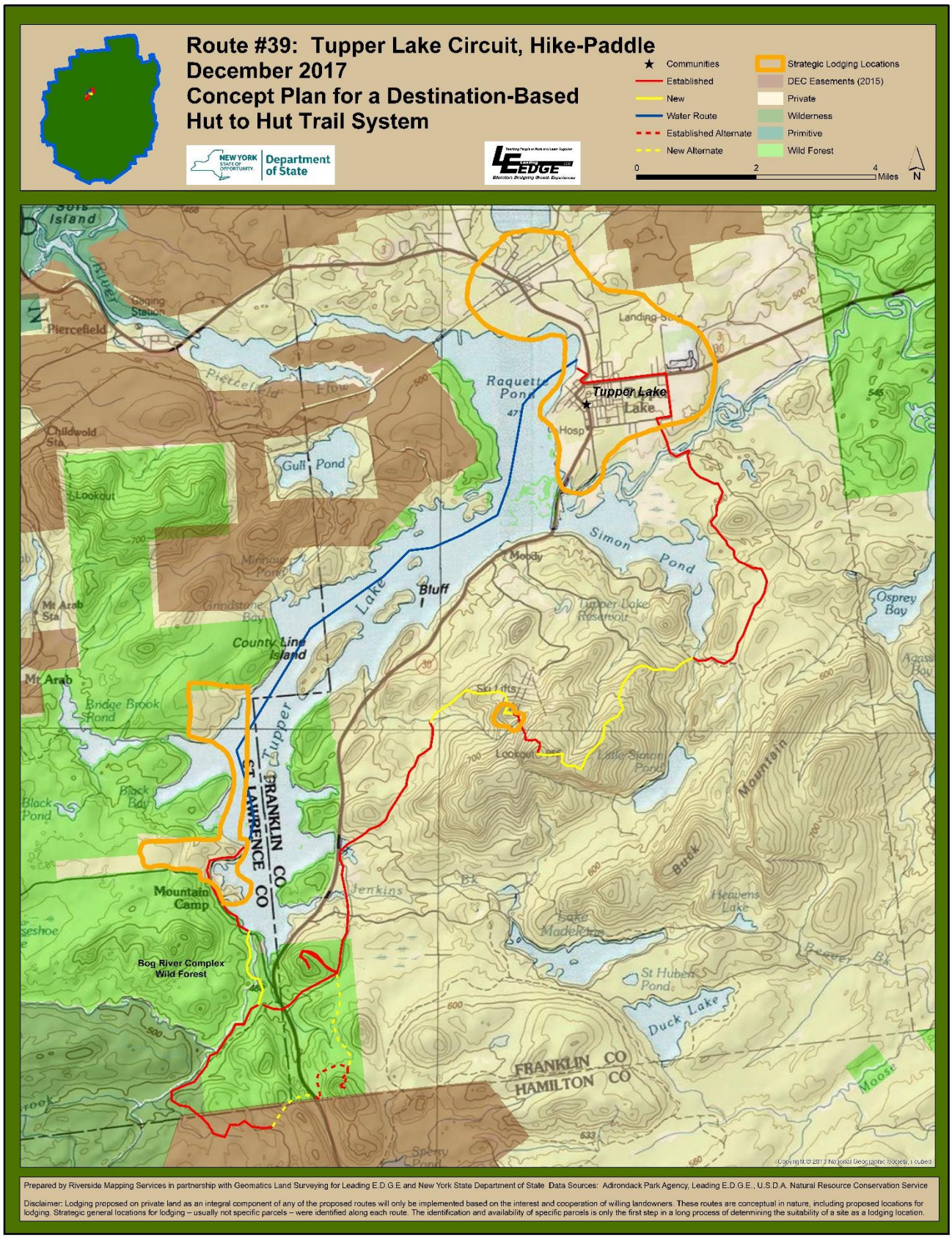
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 38: Saranac Lake Circuit (6 nights, 5 days)

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Night 1 - Saranac Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Forest Home Road**	— **0**	**0**	**4.1**	**+710, -514, +214**	**1**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Oseetah Lake**	— **0**	**11.2**	**11.9**	**+1232, -1404, +18**	**2**
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Ray Brook**	— **1**	**2.6**	**9.6**	**+2453, -2383, +70**	**3**
Day 4 - **Night 5 - McKenzie Pond outlet**	— **0**	**0.5**	**9.5**	**+3517, -3434, +83**	**4**
Day 5 - **Night 6 - Saranac Lake (same as Night 1)**	— —	**2.3**	**4.1**	**+1162, -1318, -156**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**2**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**3**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**16.6**			
Total # of Miles			**39.2**		
Average Miles Per Day			**7.8**		
Overall Difficulty Rating					**3**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 39


Route #39: Tupper Lake Circuit, Hike-Paddle
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
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Communities
Established
New
Water Route
Established Alternate
New Alternate
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2
4
Miles
N
Tupper Lake
Raquette Pond
Simon Pond
Bluff
Lake
County Line Island
Mt Arab
Bridge Brook Pond
Black Pond
Black Bay
Tupper
St. Lawrence Co
Franklin Co
Mountain Camp
Bog River Complex Wild Forest
Jenkins
Lake Madeleine
Heavens Lake
St Hubert Pond
Duck Lake
Franklin Co
Hamilton Co
Moose
Osprey Bay
Mountain
Back
Piercefield
Childwold Sta
Lookout
Gull Pond
Hosp
Ski Lifts
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ACTLS Route 39: Tupper Lake Circuit, Hike-Paddle (4 nights, 3 days)



HIKE



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PADDLE



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SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The 35-mile long Tupper Lake Circuit is a multi-activity route that features two days of hiking and one day of paddling. From its start in the Village of Tupper Lake, it crosses the 146-mile long Raquette River, New York State's third longest. Other highlights include views from the summits of Mount Morris and Goodman Mountain, and an optional hike up Coney Mountain, also providing outstanding views of the north-central Adirondacks. Highlights of the Tupper Lake Circuit include visiting Bog River Falls and paddling the length of Tupper Lake.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Tupper Lake	Tupper Lake	Franklin
	Long Lake	Hamilton
	Piercefield	St. Lawrence

Forest Preserve Units: Horseshoe Lake Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: None

Needs:

1. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands, such as near Mount Morris and at the southern end of Tupper Lake.
2. The paddling section of this route, on Tupper Lake, requires logistical support.

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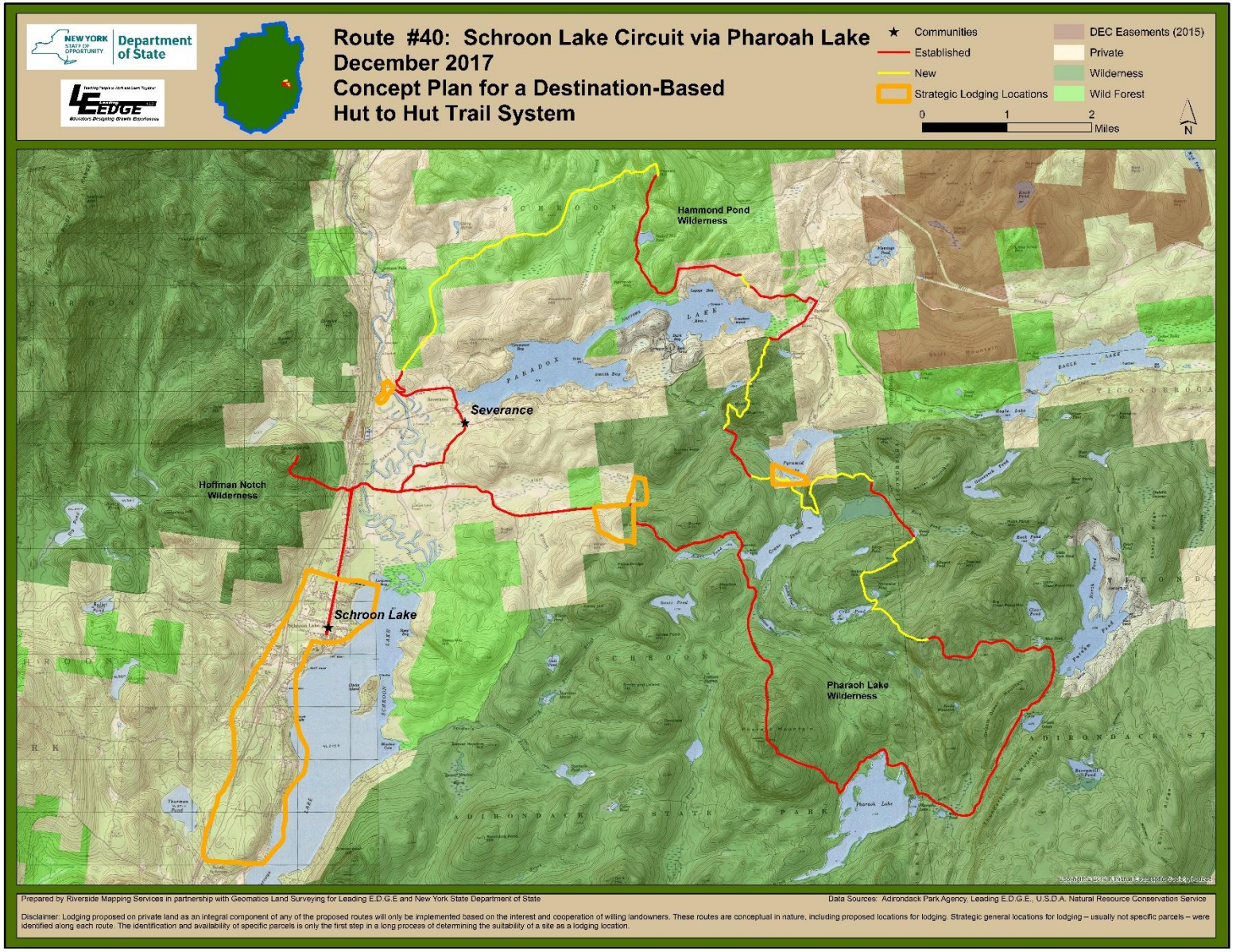
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 39: Tupper Lake Circuit, Hike-Paddle (4 nights, 3 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Tupper Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Mount Morris area**	— **0**	**3**	**10.1**	**+2571, -1600, +971**	**3**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Warren Point area, Tupper Lake**	— **0**	**2.3**	**16.8**	**+1811, -2683, -872**	**3**
Day 3 - Paddle **Night 4 - Tupper Lake (same as Night 1)**	— —	**0**	**8.1**	**+0, -0, 0**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**1**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**2**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**5.3**			
Total # of Miles			**35**		
Average Miles Per Day			**11.7**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**3**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 40


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Route #40: Schroon Lake Circuit via Pharoah Lake
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Wild Forest
0 1 2 Miles
N
Hammond Pond Wilderness
Severance
Hoffman Notch Wilderness
Schroon Lake
Pharaoh Lake Wilderness
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ACTLS Route 40: Schroon Lake Circuit via Pharaoh Lake Wilderness (5 nights, 4 days)



HIKE



BIKE



PADDLE



SKI



SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Schroon Lake Circuit via Pharaoh Lake Wilderness is a 44-mile, 5-night, 4-day hiking and snowshoeing route in the eastern Adirondacks. The circuit features the scenic Pharaoh Lake Wilderness and summits many peaks offering views, including Severance, Pine, Blue, and Peaked hills, and Pharaoh, Treadway, and Bear mountains. The route also passes along the Schroon River, and Alder, Crane, Putnam, Crab, Horseshoe, Burge, and Peaked Hill ponds, as well as Schroon, Pharaoh, Pyramid, and Paradox lakes.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Schroon Lake	Schroon	Essex
	Ticonderoga	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Pharaoh Lake Wilderness
2. Hammond Pond Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: None

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

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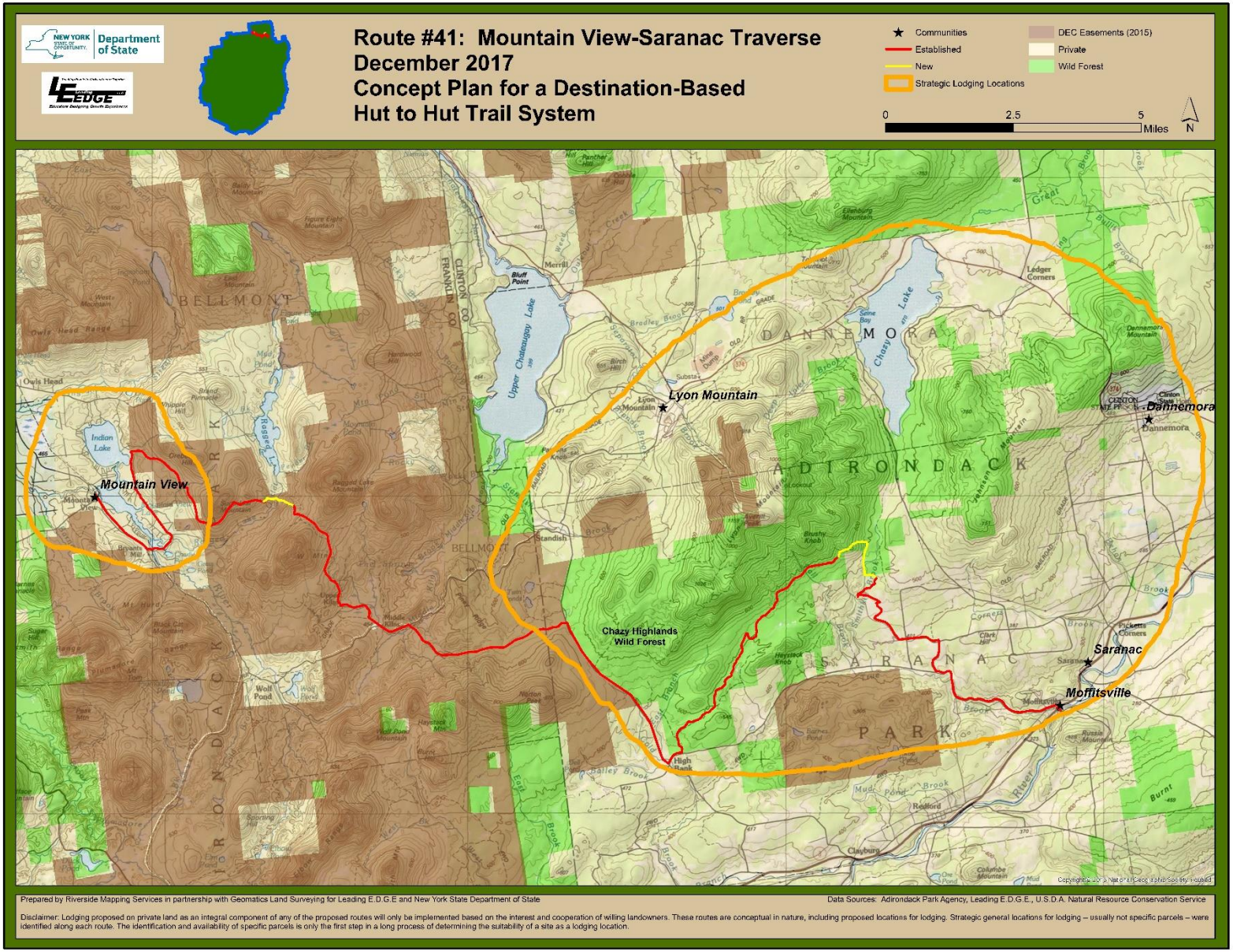
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 40: Schroon Lake Circuit via Pharaoh Lake Wilderness (5 nights, 4 days)

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Night 1 - Schroon Lake	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Crane Pond Road**	— 0	0	7.3	+1492, -1307, +185	2
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Pyramid Lake**	— 0	4	16.8	+5451, -5438, +13	4
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Schroon River near Severance**	— 0	6.9	12.7	+3870, -4042, -172	4
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Schroon Lake (same as Night 1)**	— —	0	6.9	+1219, -1249, -30	1
Lodging Facilities in Place	1				
Lodging Facilities Needed	3				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		10.9			
Total # of Miles			43.7		
Average Miles Per Day			10.9		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					3

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 41


Route #41: Mountain View-Saranac Traverse
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Mountain View
Lyon Mountain
Dannemora
Saranac
Moffitsville
Chazy Highlands
Wild Forest
Upper Chateaugay Lake
Chazy Lake
BELLMONT
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ACTLS Route 41: Mountain View—Saranac Traverse (4 nights, 3 days)



HIKE



BIKE



PADDLE



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SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Mountain View—Saranac Traverse is a hiking route through working forests and wild forests on logging roads, abandoned rail corridors, and trails, crossing a variety of terrain to the New Land Trust trail network in the Town of Saranac and on to the hamlet of Moffitsville.

The route offers mountain scenery and forest walking over relatively easy terrain; it would probably be a three-season route only, since most of it is a snowmobile route in the winter.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Mountain View	Bellmont	Franklin
Lyon Mountain	Dannemora	Clinton
Dannemora	Dannemora	Clinton
Moffitsville	Saranac	Clinton

Forest Preserve Units: Chazy Highlands Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: Sable Highlands Easement

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands, such as the Sable Highlands Easement.

Opportunities: The route could connect with the proposed Saranac River Trail in Saranac, then continue to Plattsburgh.

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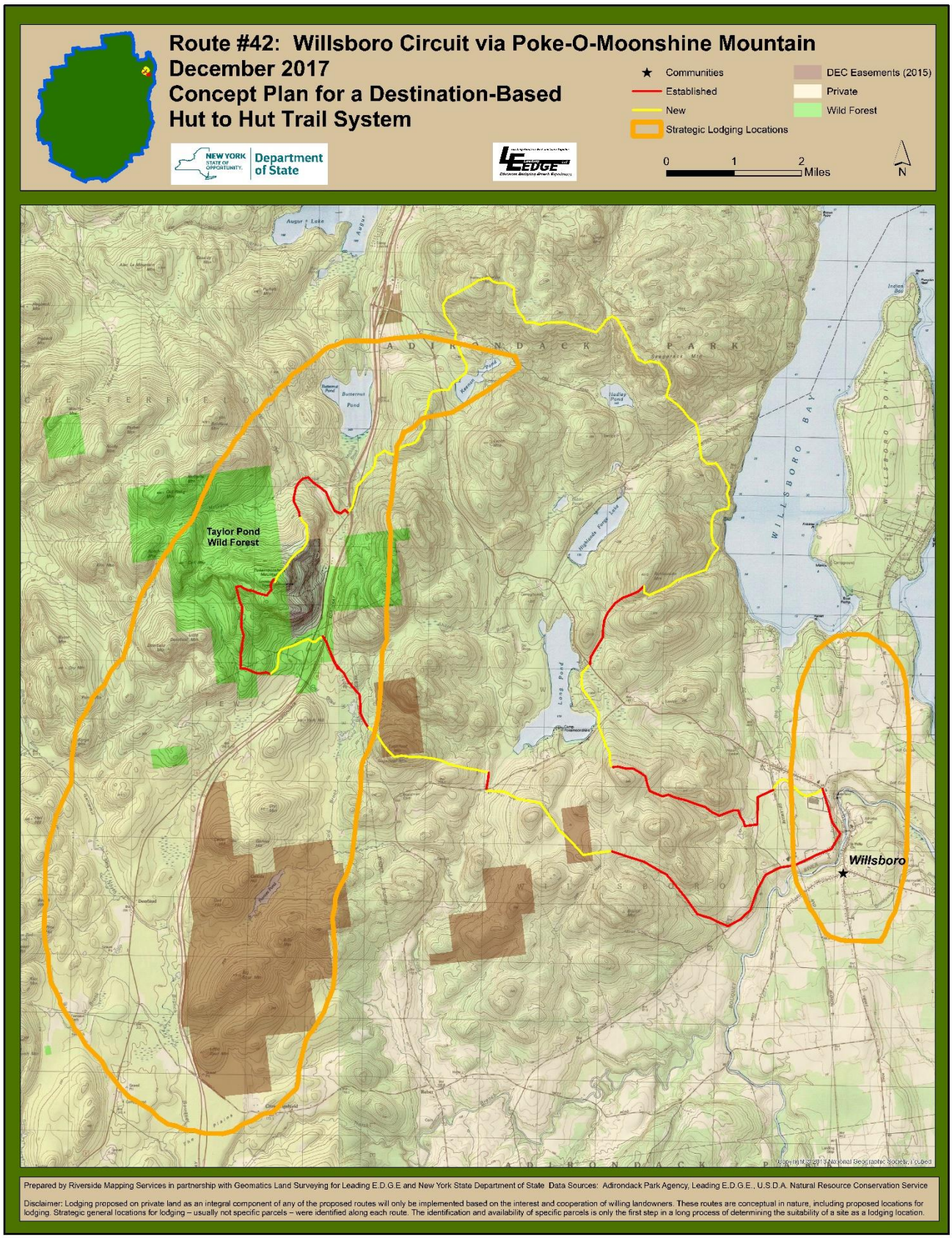
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 41: Mountain View—Saranac Traverse (4 nights, 3 days)

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Night 1 - Mountain View	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Standish area	— **0**	**0.7**	**16.2**	**+1870, -1562, +308**	**3**
Day 2 - Night 3 - Plumadore Road area	— **0**	**1.6**	**11.9**	**+1317, -1690, -373**	**2**
Day 3 - Night 4 - Moffitsville area	— **0**	**0**	**6.3**	**+287, -1029, -742**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**1**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**3**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**2.3**			
Total # of Miles			**34.4**		
Average Miles Per Day			**11.5**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 42


Route #42: Willsboro Circuit via Poke-O-Moonshine Mountain
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wild Forest
0 1 2 Miles
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ACTLS Route 42: Willsboro Circuit via Poke-O-Moonshine Mountain (4 nights, 3 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Willsboro Circuit via Poke-O-Moonshine Mountain is a 4-night, 3-day hiking and snowshoeing route in the northeastern Adirondacks. This route traverses Rattlesnake, Skagerack, Bigelow, and Sugarloaf mountains, as well as Poke-O-Moonshine Mountain with its fire tower. These summits provide outstanding views of the Adirondacks, Lake Champlain, and the Green Mountains of Vermont. The route also passes over the Boquet River twice and along Keenan Pond.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Willsboro	Willsboro	Essex
	Chesterfield	Essex
	Lewis	Essex

Forest Preserve Units: Taylor Pond Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: Lewis Easement

Needs:

1. Champlain Area Trails (CATS) Executive Director Chris Maron made valuable contributions to this conceptualized route; however, further consultation with CATS will be needed to refine specific trail locations.
2. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

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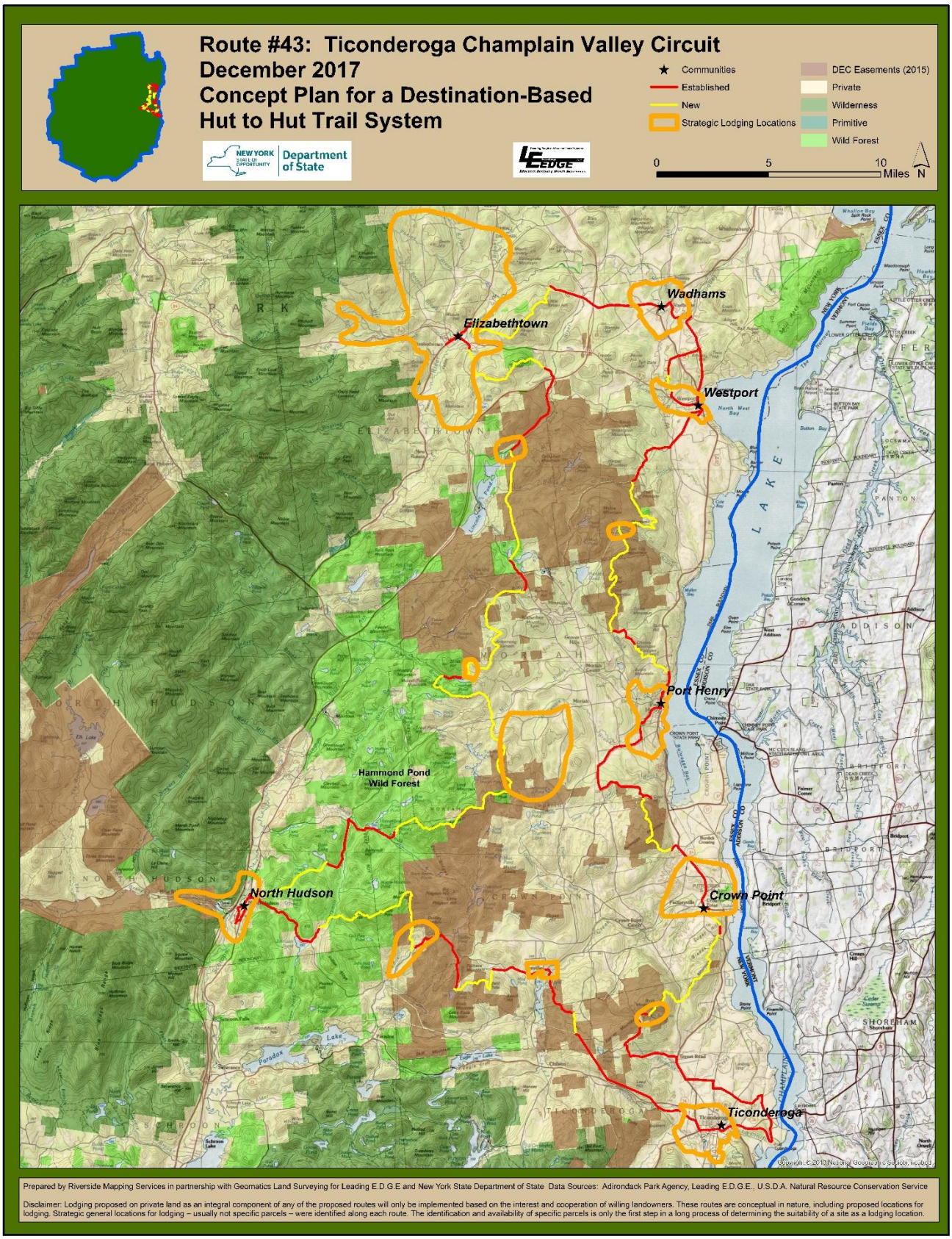
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 42: Willsboro Circuit via Poke-O-Moonshine Mountain (4 nights, 3 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Willsboro	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Keenan Pond**	— **0**	**9.4**	**12.8**	**+4327, -3686, +641**	**4**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Northway / Sugarloaf Mtn area**	— **0**	**4.8**	**7**	**+2315, -2437, -122**	**2**
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Willsboro (same as Night 1)**	— —	**3.0**	**7.8**	**+1694, -2953, -1259**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**1**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**2**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**17.2**			
Total # of Miles			**27.6**		
Average Miles Per Day			**9.2**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 43


Route #43: Ticonderoga Champlain Valley Circuit
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY Department of State
LEEDGE
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
5
10
Miles
N
Wadhams
Elizabethtown
Westport
Port Henry
Hammond Pond
Wild Forest
North Hudson
Crown Point
Ticonderoga
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ACTLS Route 43:

Ticonderoga Champlain Valley Circuit (15 nights, 14 days)


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Route description:

The Ticonderoga Champlain Valley Circuit is a 124-mile, 15-night, 14-day hiking and snowshoeing route in the eastern Adirondacks. Passing through a mix of farmland and forested mountains, it summits many that offer views, such as Buck Mountain, Coot Hill, Cheney Mountain, Stockwell Mountain, Raven Hill, Green Hill, Belfry Mountain with its fire tower, Broughton Ledge, Bald Peak, Hail Mountain, Bloody Mountain, Owl Pate, Bald Pate, and Moose Mountain. In addition to Lake Champlain, the route also passes along other water bodies, including Lincoln, Russell, Crowfoot, Hammond, Johnson, and Penfield ponds.

Completion of the Ticonderoga Champlain Valley Circuit satisfies the completion of the Moriah Challenge (Belfry Mountain, Big Hollow/Coot Hill, Cheney Mountain, and Crowfoot Pond).

North Hudson will be the location of the "Gateway to the Adirondacks" at Northway Exit 29; this world-class tourism hub will encourage visitors to experience the wide array of recreation opportunities available in the Adirondack Park.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Ticonderoga	Ticonderoga	Essex
Crown Point	Crown Point	Essex
Port Henry	Moriah	Essex
Westport	Westport	Essex
Wadhams	Westport	Essex
Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown	Essex
North Hudson	North Hudson	Essex

Forest Preserve Units: Hammond Pond Wild Forest

Conservation Easements:

1. Crown Point Easement
2. Iron Ore Easement

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities:

1. A layover/rest day in Port Kent would offer the option of a ferry trip to Burlington, Vermont.
2. The daily stage from Westport to Wadhams could integrate a hike up Coon Mountain.

3. The section between North Hudson and Ticonderoga, along mostly old logging roads, could be biked in a day with logistical support of a tour company or outfitter; this would shorten the trip by two days.

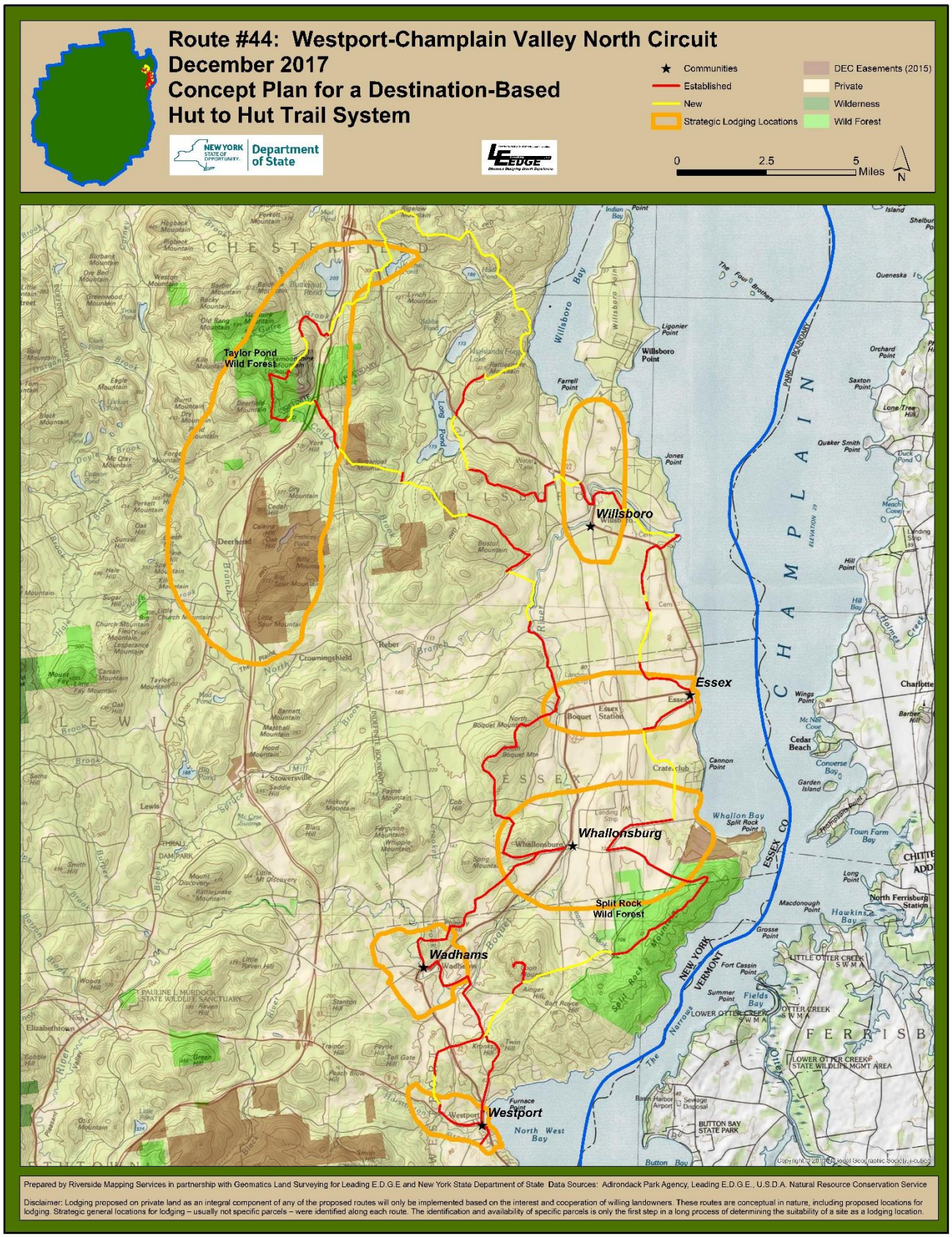
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Daily Stages – ACTLS Route 43: Ticonderoga Champlain Valley Circuit (15 nights, 14 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	Lodging in Place (1=yes, 0=no)	New Trail Needed, Approx. # of Miles	Total # of Miles, including new trail	Elevation Change (in feet) Up, Down, Net	Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage
Night 1 - Ticonderoga	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Buck Mountain Pond	— 0	0	11.1	+1435, -453, +982	2
Day 2 - Night 3 - Crown Point	— 0	5.2	5.7	+1432, -2364, -932	1
Day 3 - Night 4 - Port Henry	— 0	2.7	12	+2382, -2365, +17	3
Day 4 - Night 5 - McConley Road	— 0	6.2	8.3	+3253, -2412, +841	3
Day 5 - Night 6 - Westport	— 1	3.5	7.1	+1073, -1969, -896	1
Day 6 - Night 7 - Wadhams	— 0	2.2	6.4	+898, -968, -70	1
Day 7 - Night 8 - Elizabethtown	— 1	4.1	9.4	+2637, -2399, +238	3
Day 8 - Night 9 - Lincoln Pond	— 0	3.6	8	+2530, -1956, +574	3
Day 9 - Night 10 - Crowfoot Pond	— 0	9.1	10.3	+2950, -2586, +364	3
Day 10 - Night 11 - Bald Peak area	— 0	5.7	6.7	+2176, -2268, -92	2
Day 11 - Night 12 - North Hudson	— 0	8.2	13.4	+4013, -4528, -515	4
Day 12 - Night 13 - Old Furnace Road	— 0	5.9	10.3	+3153, -3074, +79	3
Day 13 - Night 14 - Ironville	— 0	2.3	7.2	+1667, -1791, -124	2
Day 14 - Night 15 - Ticonderoga (same as Night 1)	— —	2.7	8.7	+961, -1665, -704	1
Lodging Facilities in Place	3				
Lodging Facilities Needed	11				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		61.4			
Total # of Miles			124		
Average Miles Per Day			8.9		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					3

* See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating

Route 44


Route #44: Westport-Champlain Valley North Circuit
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
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LEEDGE
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Taylor Pond Wild Forest
Willsboro
Essex
Whallonsburg
Split Rock Wild Forest
Wadhams
Westport
Willsboro Point
Split Rock
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ACTLS Route 44: Westport Champlain Valley Circuit (10 nights, 9 days)



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Route description:

The Westport Champlain Valley Circuit is a 10-night, 9-day hiking route in the northeastern Adirondacks; it traverses scenic farmland and mountains that provide outstanding views of the Adirondacks, Lake Champlain, and the Green Mountains of Vermont. The mountains with views on this route include Split Rock, Rattlesnake, Skagerack, Bigelow, Poke-O-Moonshine with its fire tower, Sugarloaf, and North Boquet. The route also crosses the Boquet River three times and goes along Keenan Pond.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Westport	Westport	Essex
Essex	Essex	Essex
Willsboro	Willsboro	Essex
Whallonsburg	Essex	Essex
Wadhams	Westport	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Split Rock Mountain Wild Forest
2. Taylor Pond Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: Lewis Easement

Needs:

1. Champlain Area Trails (CATS) Executive Director Chris Maron made valuable contributions to this conceptualized route; however, further consultation with CATS will be needed to refine specific trail locations.
2. This route requires a bridge over the Boquet River southwest of Willsboro, near Sunset Road.
3. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands; upon such approval, this trail could be routed more directly to Whallonsburg.

Opportunities:

1. Although the second day's 4.3-mile hike to Essex, after the first day's 13.4-mile hike along Split Rock Mountain, provides somewhat of a walking rest day, these daily stages, if combined, will shorten the route by a day; it could be shortened another day by combining the last two daily stages.
2. The daily stage from Wadhams to Westport could integrate a hike up Coon Mountain.

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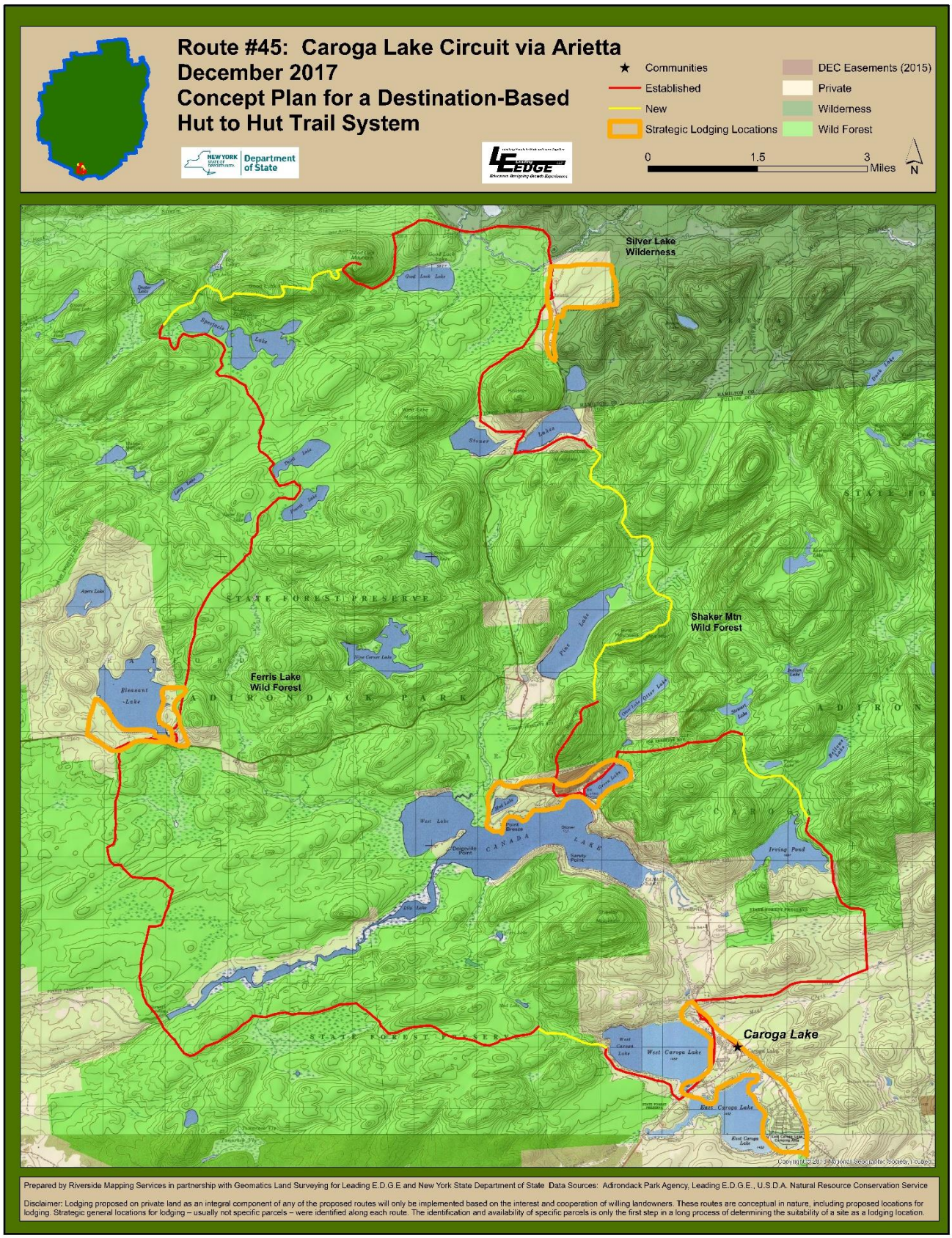
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 44: Westport Champlain Valley Circuit (10 nights, 9 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Westport	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Cross and Clark roads junction**	— 0	3.1	11.8	+2966, -2781, +185	3
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Essex**	— 1	2.2	5.2	+322, -621, -299	1
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Willsboro**	— 1	2.5	7.3	+910, -806, +104	1
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Keenan Pond**	— 0	9.4	12.8	+4327, -3686, +641	4
Day 5 - **Night 6 - Northway / Sugarloaf Mtn area**	— 0	4.8	7	+2315, -2437, -122	2
Day 6 - **Night 7 - McAuliffe Road**	— 0	4.5	6.7	+1605, -2234, -629	2
Day 7 - **Night 8 - Whallonsburg**	— 0	0	7.6	+1825, -1751, +74	2
Day 8 - **Night 9 - Wadhams**	— 0	0	4.5	+935, -858, +77	1
Day 9 - **Night 10 - Westport (same as Night 1)**	— —	2.2	6.4	+898, -968, -32	1
Lodging Facilities in Place	3				
Lodging Facilities Needed	6				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		28.7			
Total # of Miles			69.3		
Average Miles Per Day			7.7		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					2

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Trail Difficulty Rating System**

Route 45


Route #45: Caroga Lake Circuit via Arietta
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Wild Forest
0
1.5
3
Miles
N
Silver Lake Wilderness
Shaker Mtn Wild Forest
Ferris Lake Wild Forest
Caroga Lake
STATE FOREST PRESERVE
ADIRONDACK PARK
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ACTLS Route 45: Caroga Lake Circuit via Arietta (5 nights, 4 days)



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Route description:

The Caroga Lake Circuit via Arietta is a 40-mile, 5-night, 4-day route that begins and ends in Caroga Lake in the southern Adirondacks. This route traverses two summits with views, Kane Mountain with its fire tower and Good Luck Mountain. The circuit also passes along numerous water bodies, including Caroga, Pleasant, Fourth, Third, Spectacle, Good Luck, Stoner, and Canada lakes.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Caroga Lake	Caroga	Fulton
	Stratford	Fulton
	Arietta	Hamilton

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Shaker Mountain Wild Forest
2. Ferris Lake Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: None

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private lands.

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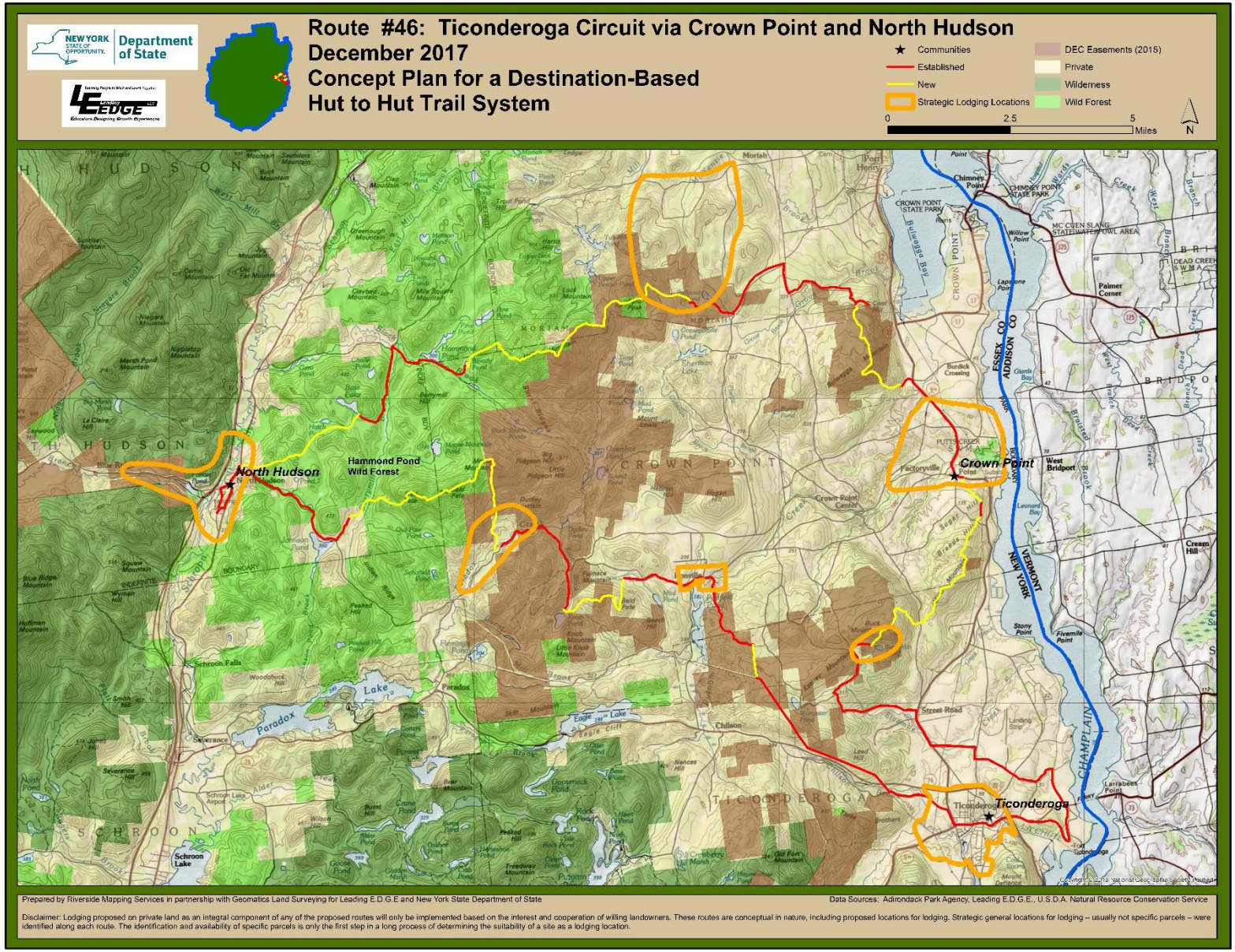
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 45: Caroga Lake Circuit via Arietta (5 nights, 4 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Caroga Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Pleasant Lake**	— **0**	**0.7**	**10.6**	**+1572, -1364, +208**	**2**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Arietta**	— **0**	**2.5**	**13**	**+2627, -2578, +49**	**3**
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Canada Lake**	— **0**	**3.6**	**8.1**	**+1951, -2108, -157**	**2**
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Caroga Lake (same as Night 1)**	— —	**1.2**	**7.8**	**+1285, -1366, -81**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**1**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**3**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**8**			
Total # of Miles			**39.5**		
Average Miles Per Day			**9.9**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 46


Route #46: Ticonderoga Circuit via Crown Point and North Hudson
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
North Hudson
Hammond Pond
Wild Forest
Crown Point
Ticonderoga
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ACTLS Route 46: Ticonderoga Circuit via Crown Point & North Hudson (8 nights, 7 days)







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Route description:

The Ticonderoga Circuit via Crown Point & North Hudson is a 69-mile, 8-night, 7-day hike and snowshoe route in the eastern Adirondacks. This route has one difficult day and summits numerous mountains with views, including Mine and Coot hills, Bald Peak, Owl Pate and Bald Pate, and Buck, Hail, Bloody, and Moose mountains. In addition to Lake Champlain, the route passes along several other water bodies, including Hammond, Johnson, and Penfield ponds.

Crown Point is the eastern terminus of the approximately 4,500-mile North Country National Scenic Trail. North Hudson will be the location of the "Gateway to the Adirondacks" at Northway Exit 29; this world-class tourism hub will encourage visitors to experience the wide array of recreation opportunities available in the Adirondack Park.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Ticonderoga	Ticonderoga	Essex
Crown Point	Crown Point	Essex
North Hudson	North Hudson	Essex

Forest Preserve Units: Hammond Pond Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: Crown Point Easement

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities: Bike options exist for portions of this route.

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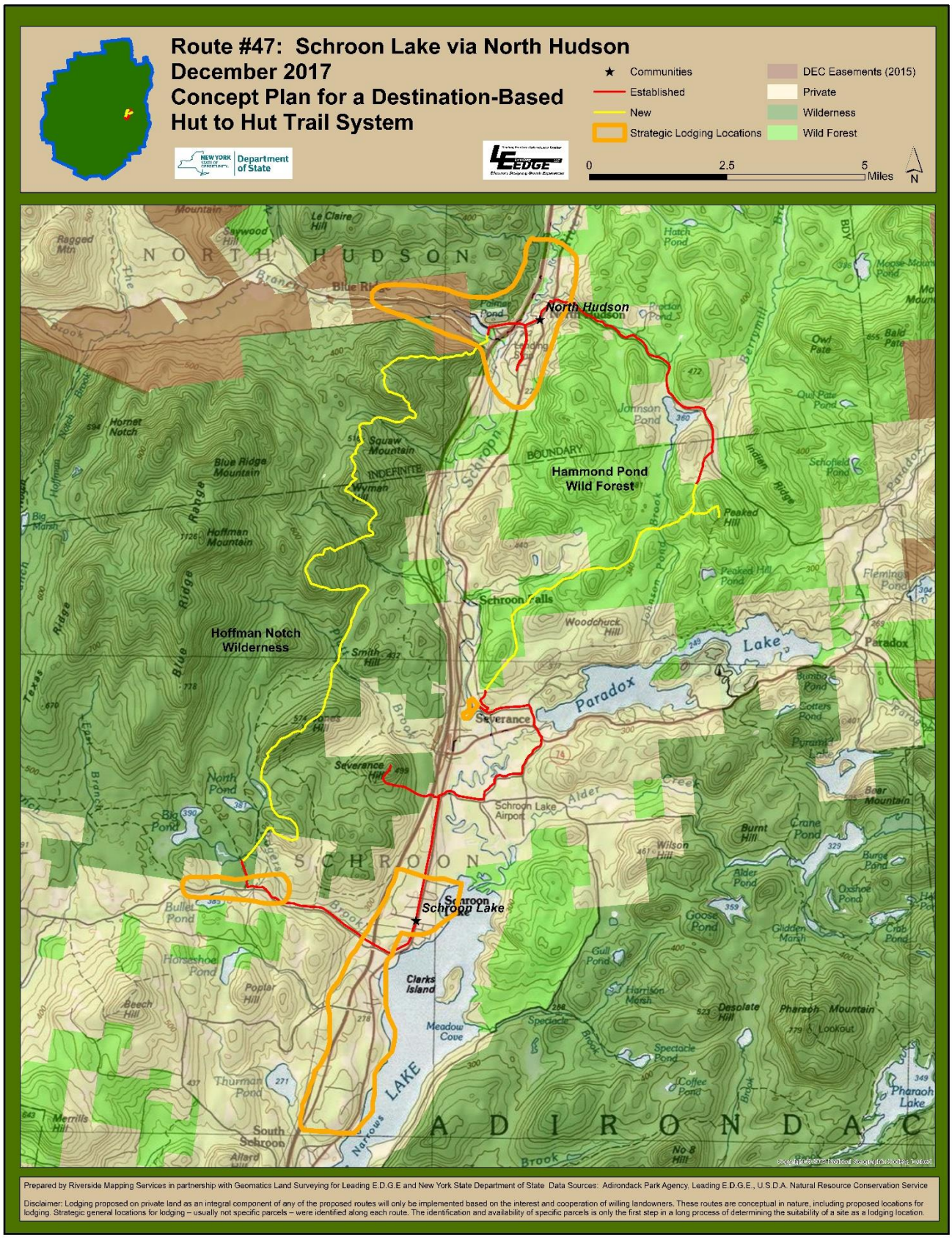
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 46: Ticonderoga Circuit via Crown Point & North Hudson (8 nights, 7 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Ticonderoga	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Buck Mountain Pond**	— **0**	**0**	**11.1**	**+1435, -453, +982**	**2**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Crown Point**	— **0**	**5.2**	**5.7**	**+1432, -2364, -932**	**1**
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Bald Peak area**	— **0**	**3.7**	**12.1**	**+3163, -1935, +1228**	**3**
Day 4 - **Night 5 - North Hudson**	— **0**	**8.2**	**13.4**	**+4013, -4528, -515**	**4**
Day 5 - **Night 6 - Old Furnace Road**	— **0**	**5.9**	**10.3**	**+3153, -3074, +79**	**3**
Day 6 - **Night 7 - Ironville**	— **0**	**2.3**	**7.2**	**+1667, -1791, -124**	**2**
Day 7 - **Night 8 - Ticonderoga (same as Night 1)**	— —	**2.7**	**8.7**	**+961, -1665, -704**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**1**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**6**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**28**			
Total # of Miles			**68.5**		
Average Miles Per Day			**9.8**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**3**

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 47


Route #47: Schroon Lake via North Hudson
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
NORTH HUDSON
North Hudson
Hammond Pond
Wild Forest
Hoffman Notch
Wilderness
Schroon Falls
Severance
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ACTLS Route 47: Schroon Lake Circuit via North Hudson (4 nights, 3 days)



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Route description:

The Schroon Lake Circuit via North Hudson is a 33-mile, 4-night, 3-day hiking and snowshoeing route that has one “very difficult” day; a highlight of the route is the Hoffman Notch Wilderness. The route begins and ends in the village of Schroon Lake and provides scenic views from Severance, Peaked, Jones, and Hedgehog hills, as well as from a ridge of unnamed peaks that runs parallel to the Hoffman Mountain ridge. The route also passes over the Schroon River and by Paradox Lake.

North Hudson will be the location of the "Gateway to the Adirondacks" at Northway Exit 29; this world-class tourism hub will encourage visitors to experience the wide array of recreation opportunities available in the Adirondack Park.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Schroon Lake	Schroon	Essex
North Hudson	North Hudson	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Hammond Pond Wild Forest
2. Hoffman Notch Wilderness

Conservation Easements: None

Needs:

1. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.
2. A new trail is required along the ridge of unnamed peaks that runs parallel to Hoffman Mountain ridge to complete this route.

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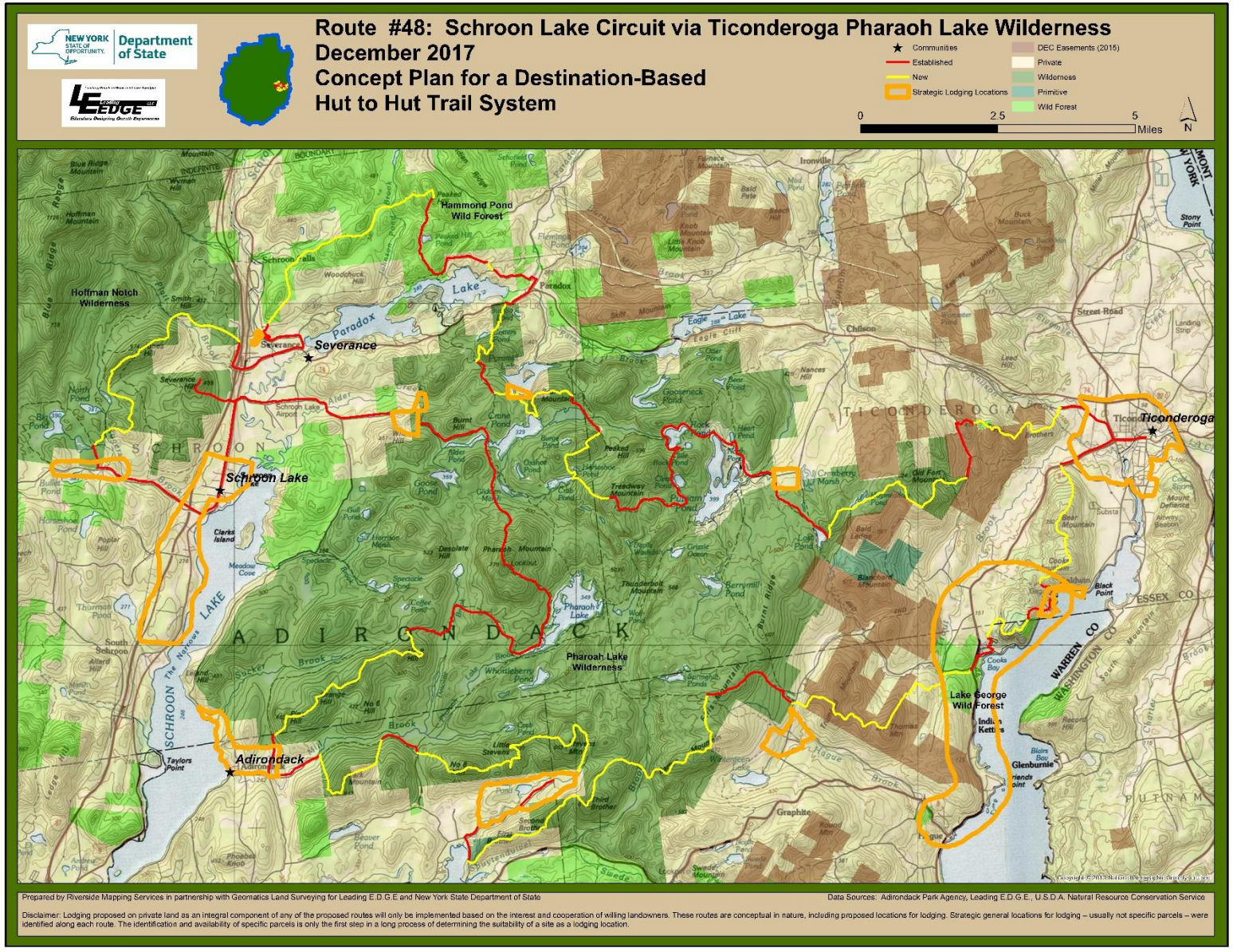
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 47: Schroon Lake Circuit via North Hudson (4 nights, 3 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Schroon Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Schroon River near Severance**	— **0**	**0**	**6.8**	**+1274, -1246, +28**	**1**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - North Hudson**	— **0**	**4.6**	**9.7**	**+1991, -1657, +334**	**2**
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Schroon Lake (same as Night 1)**	— —	**12.4**	**16.6**	**+5373, -5434, -61**	**4**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**1**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**2**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**17**			
Total # of Miles			**33.1**		
Average Miles Per Day			**11**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**3**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 48


Route #48: Schroon Lake Circuit via Ticonderoga Pharaoh Lake Wilderness
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Hammond Pond Wild Forest
Hoffman Notch Wilderness
Schroon Falls
Paradox Lake
Severance
Schroon Lake
Clarks Island
Meadow Cove
Adirondack
Taylors Point
Pharaoh Lake Wilderness
Lake George Wild Forest
Ticonderoga
Chilson
Street Road
Glenburnie
Graphite
Black Point
ESSEX CO
WARREN CO
WASHINGTON CO
SCHROON
TICONDEROGA
ADIRONDACK
PUTNAM
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ACTLS Route 48: Schroon Lake Circuit via Ticonderoga & Pharaoh Lake Wilderness (11 nights, 10 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Schroon Lake via Ticonderoga & Pharaoh Lake Wilderness Circuit is a 104-mile, 11-night, 10-day hiking and snowshoeing route in the eastern Adirondacks. The trail summits numerous peaks with views, including Severance, Number 8, Number 7, Franks, Orange, Pine, Blue and Peaked hills, and Pharaoh, Number 8, Little Stevens, Stevens, First Brother, Second Brother, Third Brother, Barton, Trumbull, Thomas, Cooks, Three Brothers, Treadway, and Bear mountains. The route also passes by the Schroon River, and Alder, Crane, Lost, Putnam, Rock, Clear, Crab, Horseshoe, Burge, and Peaked Hill ponds, as well as Schroon, Pharaoh, Brant, Pyramid, and Paradox lakes. The circuit also passes along Rogers Rock and overlooks Lake George.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Schroon Lake	Schroon	Essex
Adirondack	Horicon	Warren
	Hague	Warren
Ticonderoga	Ticonderoga	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Pharaoh Lake Wilderness
2. Hammond Pond Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: Ti-Hague Easement

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

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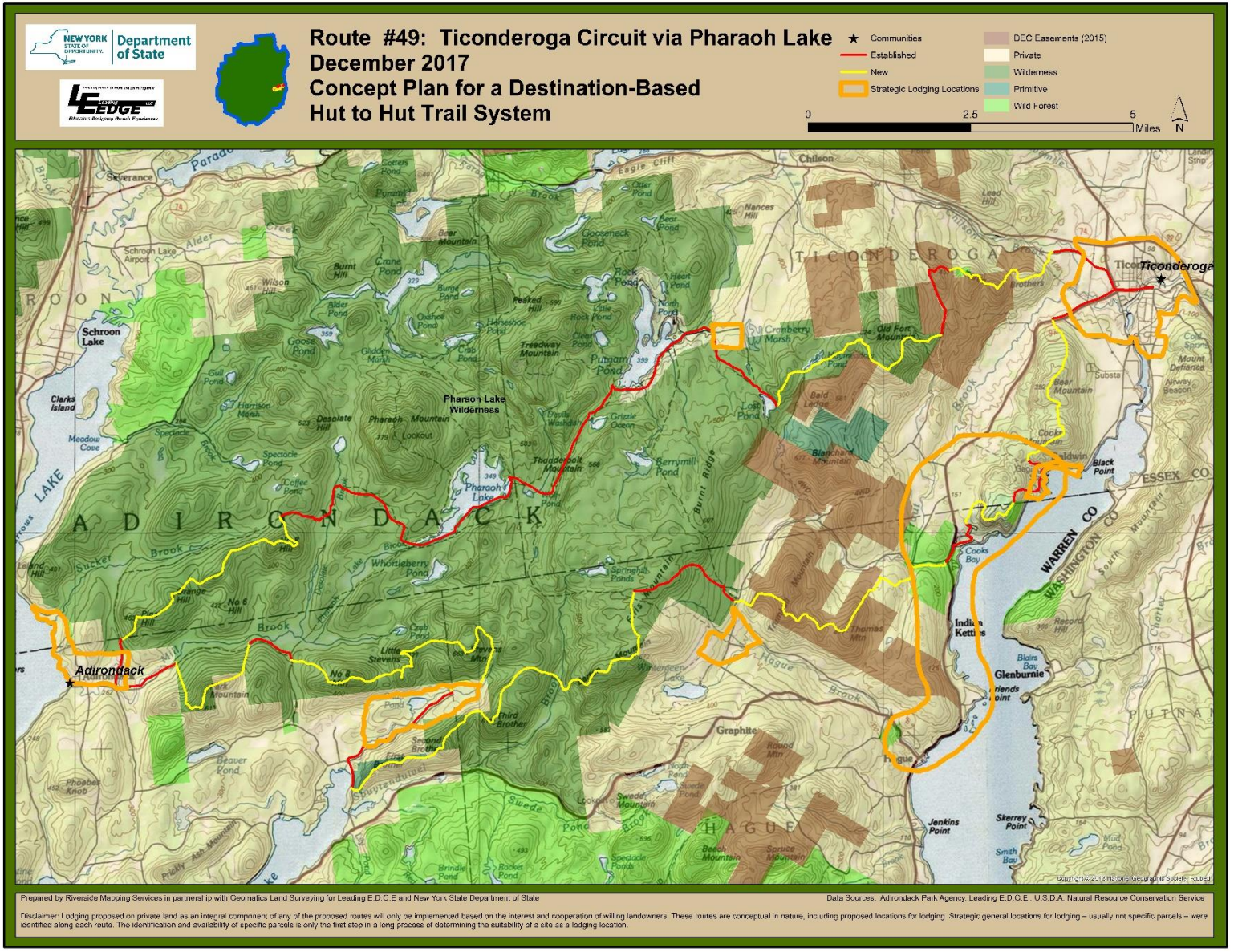
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 48: Schroon Lake Circuit via Ticonderoga & Pharaoh Lake Wilderness (11 nights, 10 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	Lodging in Place (1=yes, 0=no)	New Trail Needed, Approx. # of Miles	Total # of Miles, including new trail	Elevation Change (in feet) Up, Down, Net	Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage
Night 1 - Schroon Lake	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Crane Pond Road	— 0	0	7.3	+1492, -1307, +185	2
Day 2 - Night 3 - Adirondack, Blair Road	— 0	4.2	14.4	+4218, -4424, -206	4
Day 3 - Night 4 - Curtis Read Road	— 0	8.2	10.6	+3814, -3549, +265	4
Day 4 - Night 5 - New Hague Road: Ti-Hague Easement	— 0	7.2	11.6	+3593, -3536, +57	4
Day 5 - Night 6 - Roger's Rock / Heart Bay	— 0	6.1	7.9	+2458, -3282, -824	3
Day 6 - Night 7 - Ticonderoga	— 1	2.9	5.2	+1447, -1648, -201	1
Day 7 - Night 8 - DEC Putnam Pond CG access road	— 0	6.1	11.1	+3946, -2742, +1204	4
Day 8 - Night 9 - Pyramid Lake	— 0	4	11.5	+3620, -3892, -272	4
Day 9 - Night 10 - Schroon River near Severance	— 0	6.9	12.7	+3870, -4042, -172	4
Day 10 - Night 11 - Schroon Lake (same as Night 1)	— —	5.4	11.3	+2402, -2430, -28	3
Lodging Facilities in Place	2				
Lodging Facilities Needed	8				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		51			
Total # of Miles			103.6		
Average Miles Per Day			10.4		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					4

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 49


Route #49: Ticonderoga Circuit via Pharaoh Lake
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Severance
Schroon Lake
Schroon Lake Airport
Clarks Island
Pharaoh Lake Wilderness
Pharaoh Mountain
Lookout
Pharaoh Lake
Adirondack
Chilson
Ticonderoga
Black Point
Cooks Bay
Indian Kettles
Glenburnie
Graphite
Jenkins Point
Skerrey Point
Smith Bay
ADIRONDACK
TICONDEROGA
HAGUE
PUTNAM
ESSEX CO
WARREN CO
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ACTLS Route 49: Ticonderoga Circuit via Pharaoh Lake Wilderness (7 nights, 6 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Ticonderoga Circuit via Pharaoh Lake Wilderness is a 61-mile, 7-night, 6-day hiking and snowshoeing route that begins and ends in Ticonderoga; the route features a week-long trek through the Pharaoh Lake Wilderness that ends along historic Lake George. This eastern Adirondacks route travels up and over numerous peaks that offer spectacular views, including Number 8, Number 7, Franks, Orange, and Pine hills, and Pharaoh, Number 8, Little Stevens, Stevens, First Brother, Second Brother, Third Brother, Barton, Trumbull, Thomas, and Cooks mountains. The route also passes Haymeadow, Lost, and Putnam ponds, and Pharaoh and Brant lakes. The circuit also passes along Rogers Rock and overlooks Lake George.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Ticonderoga	Ticonderoga	Essex
	Schroon	Essex
	Horicon	Warren
	Hague	Warren

Forest Preserve Units: Pharaoh Lake Wilderness

Conservation Easements: Ti-Hague Easement

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

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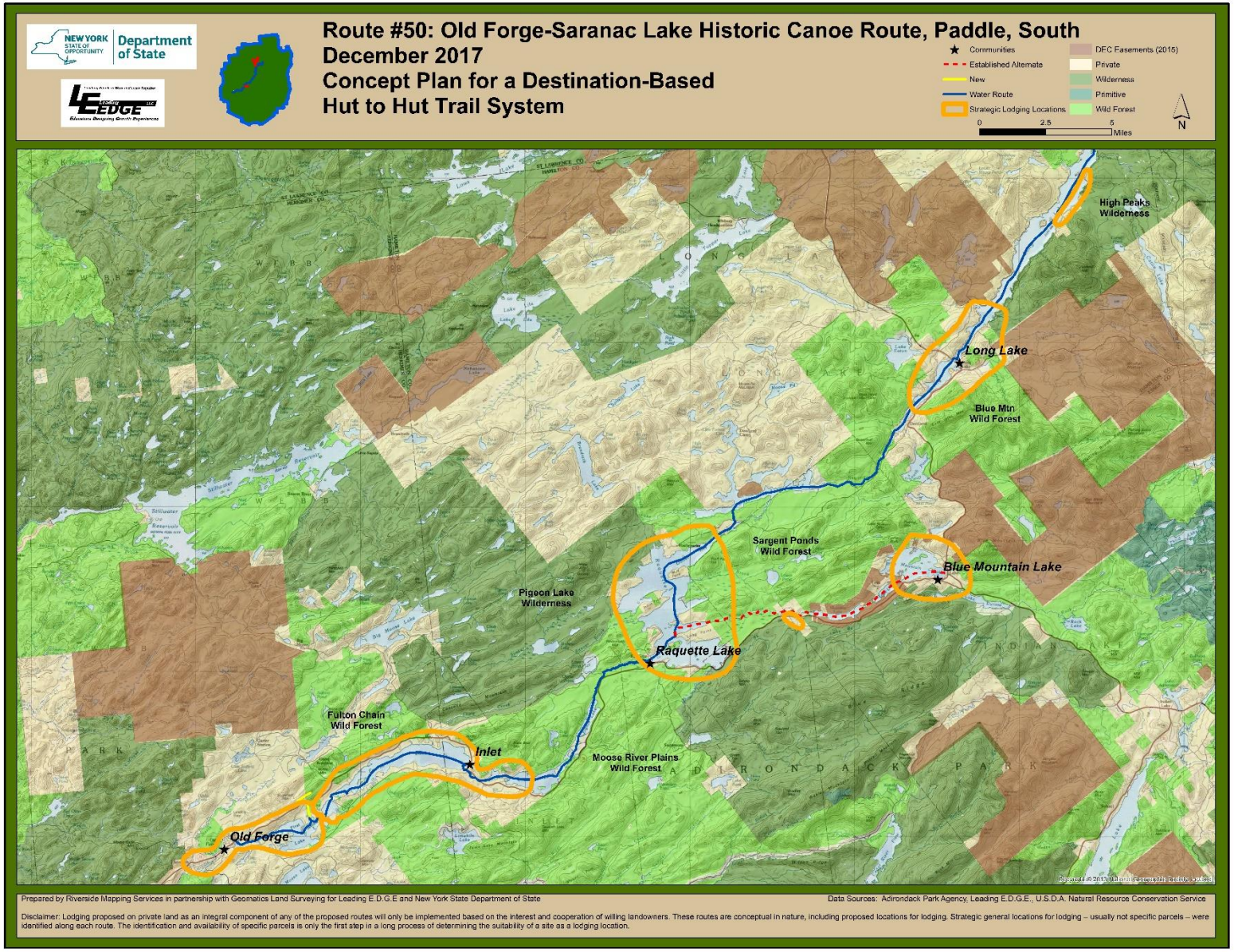
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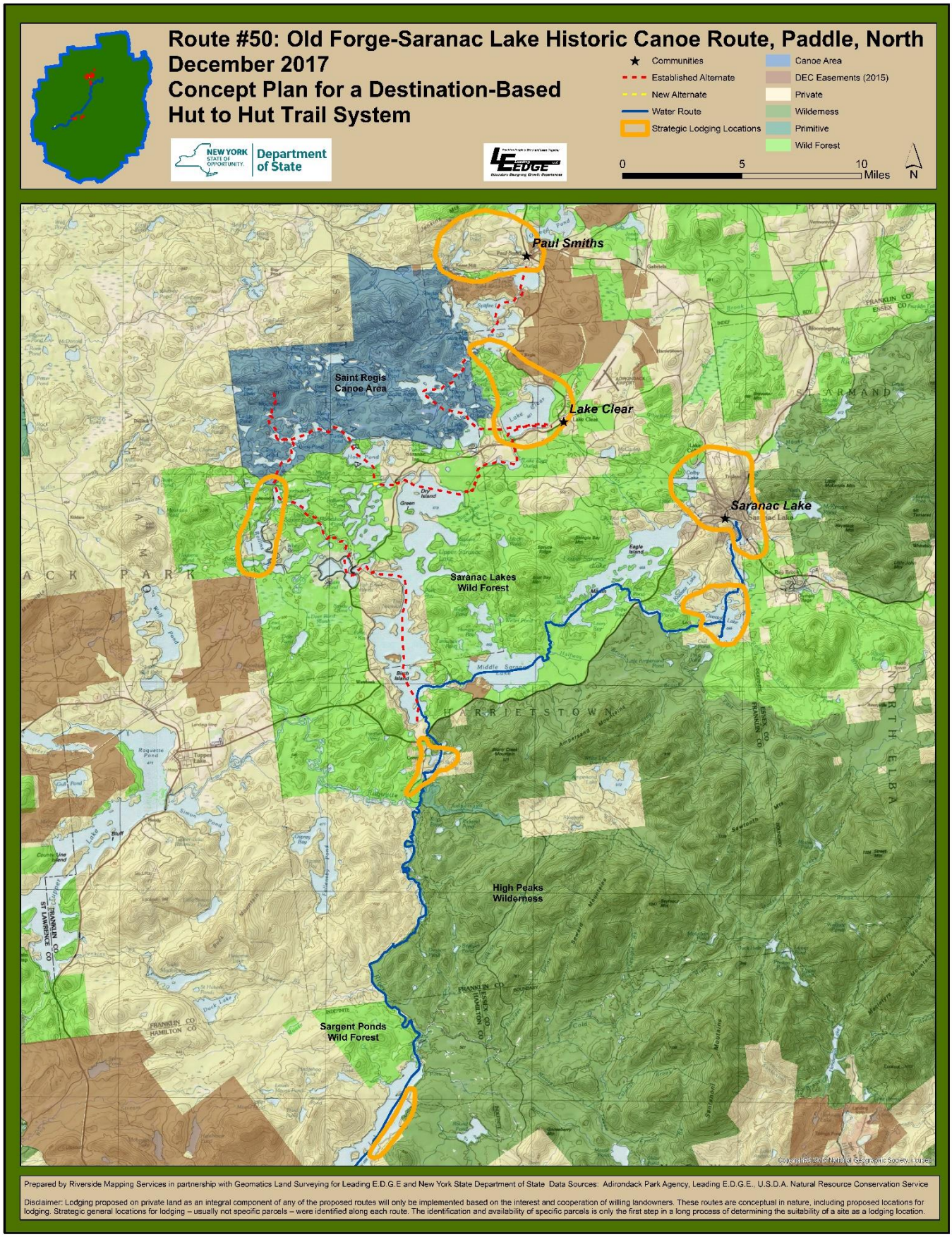
ACTLS Route 49: Ticonderoga Circuit via Pharaoh Lake Wilderness (7 nights, 6 days)

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Night 1 - Ticonderoga	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - DEC Putnam Pond CG access road	**— 0**	**6.1**	**11.1**	**+3946, -2742, +1204**	**4**
Day 2 - Night 3 - Adirondack, Blair Road	**— 0**	**4.2**	**14.5**	**+3331, -3825, -494**	**4**
Day 3 - Night 4 - Curtis Read Road	**— 0**	**8.2**	**10.6**	**+3814, -3549, +265**	**4**
Day 4 - Night 5 - New Hague Road: Ti-Hague Easement	**— 0**	**7.2**	**11.6**	**+3593, -3536, +57**	**4**
Day 5 - Night 6 - Roger's Rock / Heart Bay area	**— 0**	**6.1**	**7.9**	**+2458, -3282, -824**	**3**
Day 6 - Night 7 - Ticonderoga (same as Night 1)	**— —**	**2.9**	**5.2**	**+1447, -1648, -201**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**1**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**5**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**34.7**			
Total # of Miles			**60.9**		
Average Miles Per Day			**10.2**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**4**

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 50


Route #50: Old Forge-Saranac Lake Historic Canoe Route, Paddle, South
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established Alternate
New
Water Route
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
High Peaks Wilderness
Long Lake
Blue Mtn Wild Forest
Sargent Ponds Wild Forest
Blue Mountain Lake
Pigeon Lake Wilderness
Raquette Lake
Fulton Chain Wild Forest
Inlet
Moose River Plains Wild Forest
Old Forge
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Route #50: Old Forge-Saranac Lake Historic Canoe Route, Paddle, North
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Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established Alternate
New Alternate
Water Route
Strategic Lodging Locations
Canoe Area
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
5
10
Miles
N
Paul Smiths
Saint Regis Canoe Area
Lake Clear
Saranac Lake
Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
High Peaks Wilderness
Sargent Ponds Wild Forest
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ACTLS Route 50: Old Forge—Saranac Lake Historic Canoe Route, Paddle (9 nights, 8 days)


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SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Old Forge—Saranac Lake Historic Canoe Route is an 85-mile paddling traverse that starts in Old Forge in the southwestern Adirondacks and ends in Saranac Lake in the north-central part of the Park. Completing the route requires approximately 77 miles of paddling and 10 portages totaling almost 8 miles; the longest portage is 1.4 miles.

The Historic Canoe Route crosses a variety of water bodies, including the Fulton Chain of Lakes, Browns Tract, Raquette Lake, Forked Lake, Long Lake, Stony Creek Ponds, Upper, Middle, and Lower Saranac lakes, Oseetah Lake, and Lake Flower. The route also winds downstream on both the Raquette and Saranac rivers. Other notable attractions along this route include Buttermilk Falls, and Upper and Lower Raquette falls.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Old Forge	Webb	Herkimer
Inlet	Inlet	Hamilton
Raquette Lake	Long Lake	Hamilton
Long Lake	Long Lake	Hamilton
Saranac Lake	Harrietstown	Franklin

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Fulton Chain Wild Forest
2. Moose River Plains Wild Forest
3. Sargent Ponds Wild Forest
4. High Peaks Wilderness
5. Saranac Lakes Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: None

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities:

1. Lodging on Fourth Lake near Alger Island, coupled with a new trail to the summit of Bald (Rondaxe) Mountain from the north shore of Second Lake, would provide paddlers the opportunity for a short hike with a scenic view; this option would add one day to the length of the trip.
2. Lodging on private land along the west shore of the Raquette River near Raquette Falls would lessen the travel distance from the northern end of Long Lake to Stony Creek Ponds; this would provide

paddlers more time to experience both Upper and Lower Raquette falls, and would add one day to the length of the trip.

3. Lodging on private land on Middle Saranac Lake would decrease the distance between Stony Creek Ponds and Oseetah Lake. This also would provide the option of a hike up Ampersand Mountain from Middle Saranac Lake on the trip's next-to-last day; this would add one day to the length of the trip.
4. Route options:
    a. The **Old Forge—Blue Mountain Paddle Traverse**, a shorter, alternate route to Saranac Lake, is a 4-night, 3-day route that is 34.5 miles in length (31.3 miles paddling with 3.2 miles of portages; there are four portages on this route, and the longest is 1.2 miles).
    b. The **Old Forge—Paul Smiths Paddle Traverse** is a longer, alternate route, diverging after Indian Carry to continue north on Upper Saranac Lake, then upstream on Fish Creek to Floodwood Pond. This 13-night, 12-day excursion totals almost 113 miles, includes an optional hike (in addition to Bald Mountain) up Long Pond Mountain, and has approximately 96 miles of paddling and 11 miles of portaging. The breakdown for days 8-12 is as follows:
    Day 8: 12.1 miles paddling, 1.2 miles portaging
    Day 9: 6.4 miles paddling, 1.7 miles portaging, and 3.2 miles hiking (optional)
    Day 10: 6.5 miles paddling
    Day 11: 5.1 miles paddling, 1.6 miles portaging
    Day 12: 3.4 miles paddling, 0.2 miles portaging
5. A unique museum-to-museum paddling traverse is possible, presuming existence of well-spaced lodging. Paddlers would start in Blue Mountain Lake with a tour of the Adirondack Experience, with its focus on Adirondack cultural history; the trip would end in Tupper Lake with a visit to the Wild Center, with its focus on Adirondack natural history.

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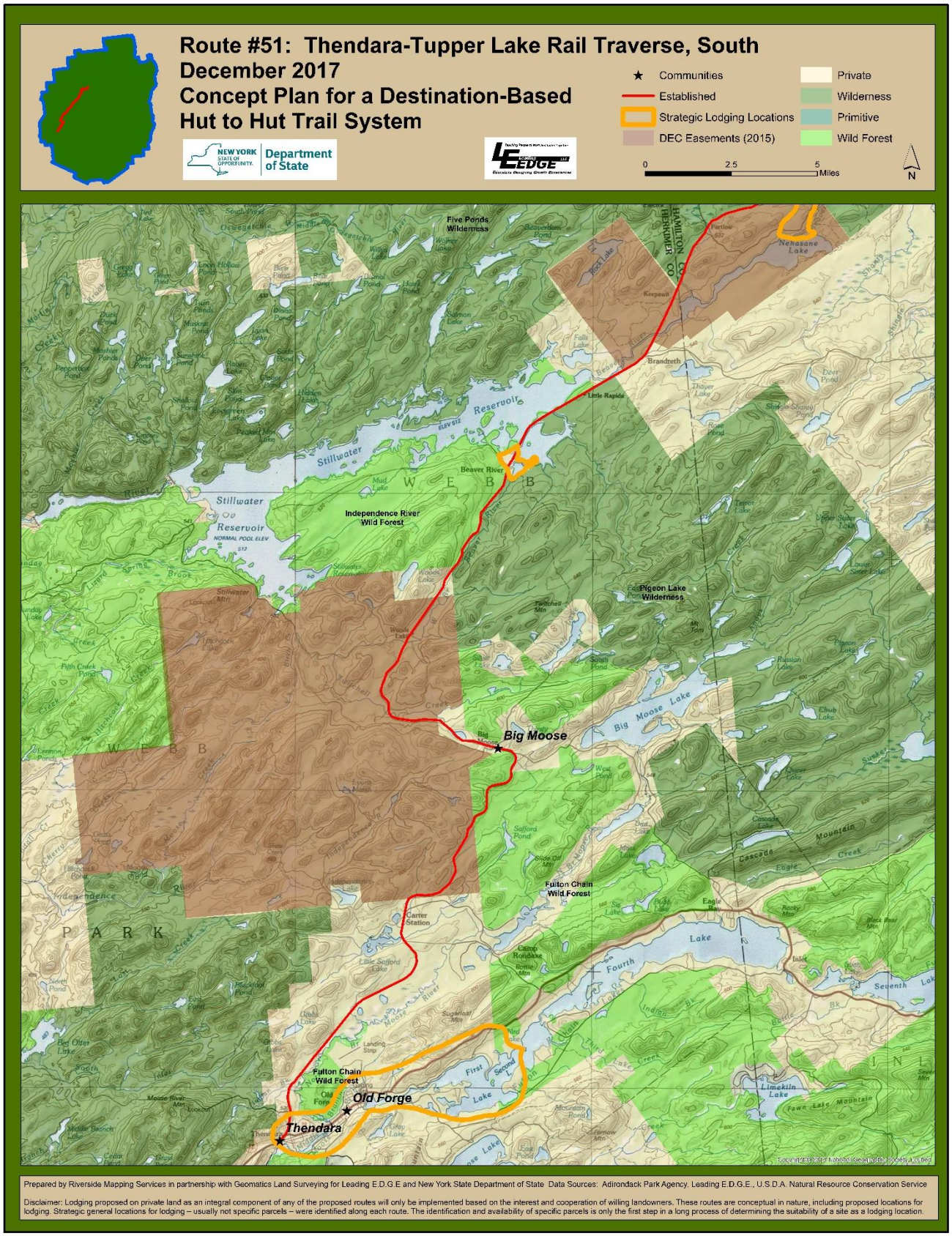
ACTLS Route 50: Old Forge—Saranac Lake Historic Canoe Route, Paddle (9 nights, 8 days)

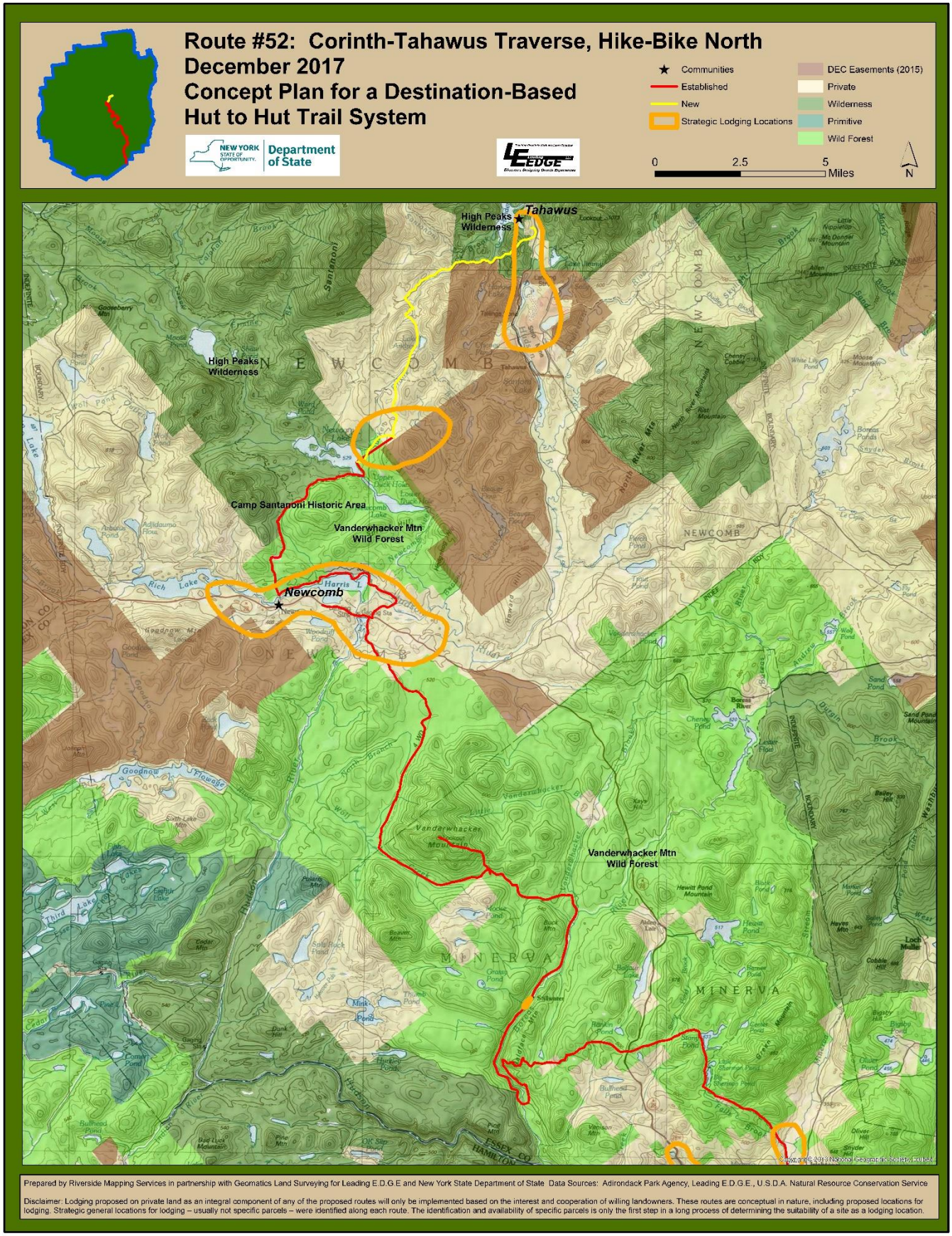
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Night 1 - Old Forge	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 – Inlet	**— 1**	**0**	**11**	**+0, -0, 0**	**2**
Day 2 - Night 3 - Raquette Lake, near south end	**— 0**	**0**	**12**	**+0, -0, 0**	**2**
Day 3 - Night 4 - Forked Lake State CG	**— 0**	**0**	**10.1**	**+112, -105, +7**	**2**
Day 4 - Night 5 - Long Lake	**— 1**	**0**	**8.1**	**+234, -335, -73**	**2**
Day 5 - Night 6 - Long Lake, near north end	**— 0**	**0**	**8**	**+0, -0, 0**	**1**
Day 6 - Night 7 - Coreys, near Stoney Creek Ponds	**— 0**	**0**	**15.3**	**+184, -282, -98**	**4**
Day 7 - Night 8 - Oseetah Lake	**— 0**	**0**	**16.4**	**+463, -423, +40**	**4**
Day 8 - Night 9 - Saranac Lake	**— 1**	**0**	**4.2**	**+0, -0, 0**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**4**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**5**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**0**			
Total # of Miles**			**85.1**		
Average Miles Per Day			**10.6**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**3**

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

****For details on the breakdown of paddling and portaging miles, see the Route Description.**

Route 51


Route #51: Thendara-Tupper Lake Rail Traverse, South
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Five Ponds Wilderness
Stillwater Reservoir
Independence River Wild Forest
Pigeon Lake Wilderness
Big Moose
Fulton Chain Wild Forest
Old Forge
Thendara
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Route #52: Corinth-Tahawus Traverse, Hike-Bike North
December 2017
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Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Tahawus
High Peaks Wilderness
High Peaks Wilderness
Camp Santanoni Historic Area
Vanderwhacker Mtn Wild Forest
Newcomb
Vanderwhacker Mtn Wild Forest
NEWCOMB
MINERVA
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ACTLS Route 51: Thendara—Tupper Lake Rail Traverse (7 nights, 6 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Thendara—Tupper Lake Rail Traverse is a 7-night, 6-day route that provides a unique opportunity to ride the historic Adirondack Scenic Railroad (ASR) for over 50 miles through Adirondack hamlets and wildlands, with opportunities for a variety of short hiking and paddling trips. Although this route is described in its entirety, travelers can choose to get off the train for as many or few of the overnight stays as they wish.

From Thendara, the ASR can make stops at Beaver River on Stillwater Reservoir, at Lake Lila, at Lows Lake, and at Mount Arab en route to Tupper Lake. Along the way, paddling opportunities are possible on Big Moose Lake and Stillwater Reservoir, and, with logistical support from an outfitter, on Lake Lila and Lows Lake. Hiking opportunities include Mount Frederica near Lake Lila, Lows Ridge near Bog River Flow, and Mount Arab with its fire tower.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Thendara/Old Forge	Webb	Herkimer
Big Moose	Webb	Herkimer
	Long Lake	Hamilton
	Colton	St. Lawrence
	Piercefield	St. Lawrence
Tupper Lake	Tupper Lake	Franklin

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Fulton Chain Wild Forest
2. Pigeon Lake Wilderness
3. William C. Whitney Wilderness
4. Five Ponds Wilderness
5. Round Lake Wilderness
6. Bog River Complex: Eastern Five Ponds Access Primitive Area
7. Bog River Complex: Horseshoe Lake Wild Forest

Conservation Easements:

1. Big Moose Easement
2. Robinwood East Easement
3. Sabattis Easement
4. Conifer - Emporium Easement
5. Big Tupper Easement
6. Piercefield Flow Easement

Needs:

1. This route requires upgrades to the railroad infrastructure from Big Moose Lake to Tupper Lake.
2. Temporary removable lodging is needed. Alternatives such as railcar lodging will be explored within the travel corridor.

Opportunities:

1. This route can begin in Utica, base of operations for the Adirondack Scenic Railroad; rail service will provide connections from New York City, as well as from other cities along the east-west Amtrak route, to Utica.
2. A "grand circuit" will be proposed, enabling:
    a. travel via rail from New York City to Utica, then to Tupper Lake; in the Adirondack Park, trips will feature backcountry, overnight stays with hiking and paddling options;
    b. hiking, or biking and hiking, from Tupper Lake to Westport via connection with various routes proposed in this report; and
    c. returning via rail to New York City from Westport

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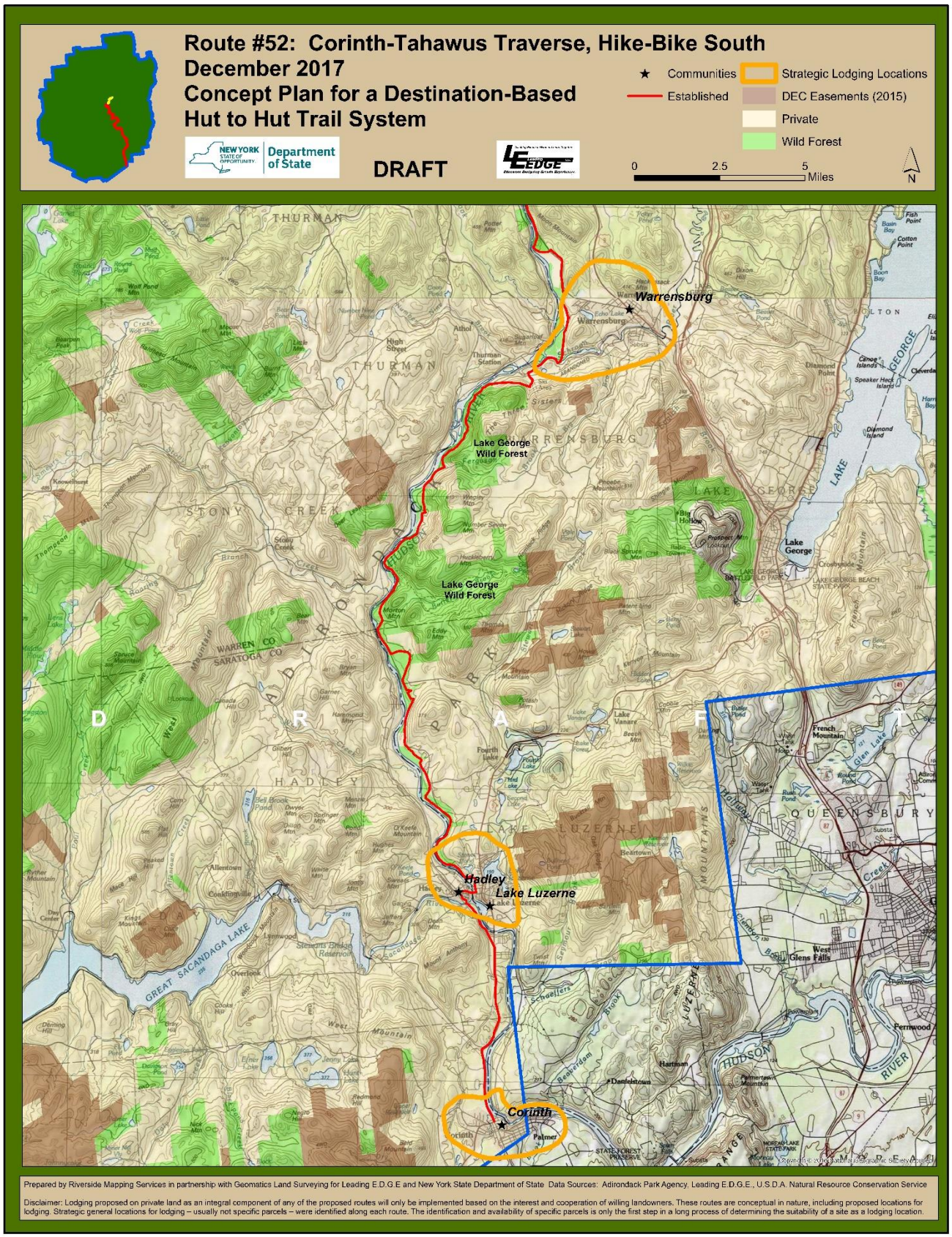
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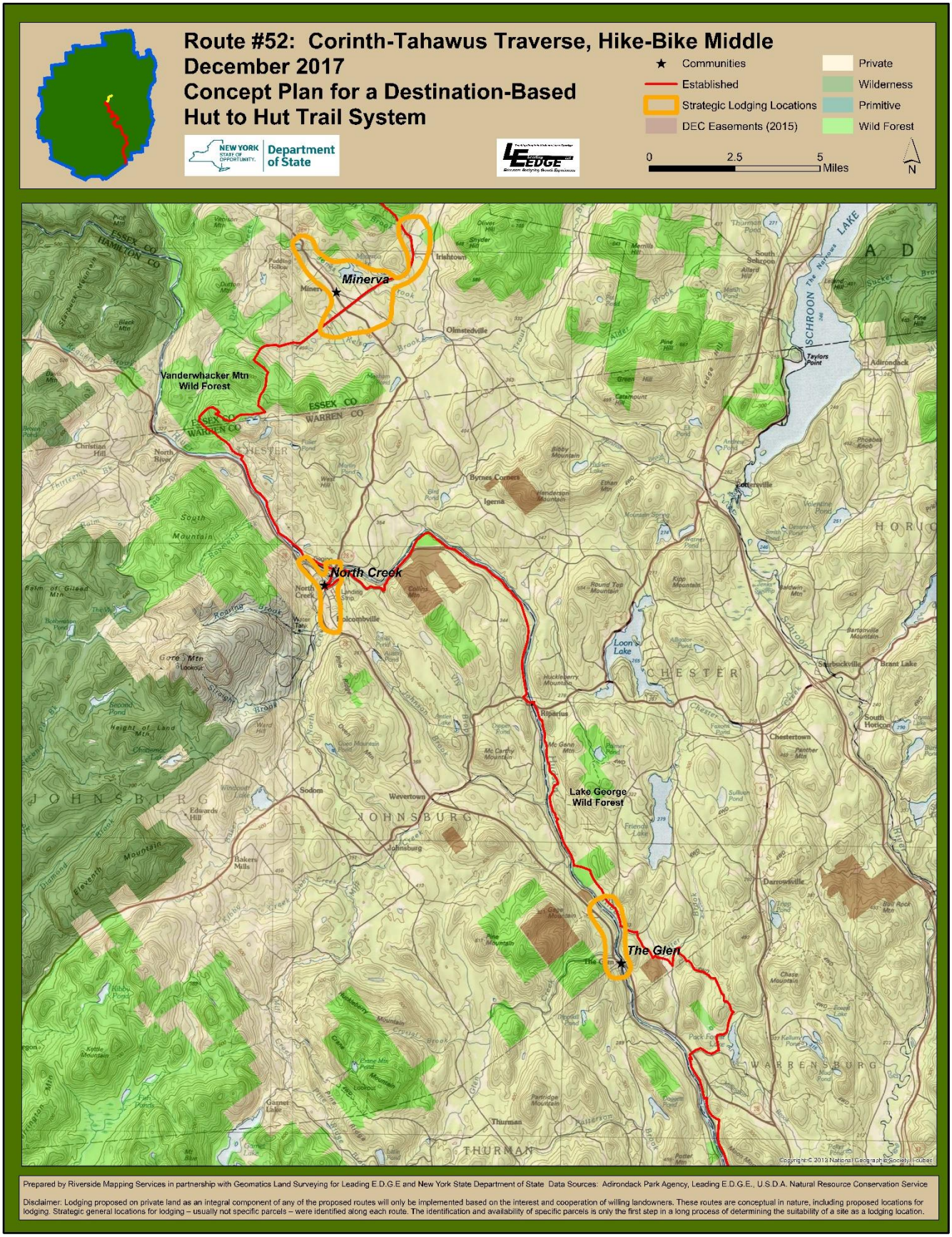
ACTLS Route 51: Thendara—Tupper Lake Rail Traverse (7 nights, 6 days)

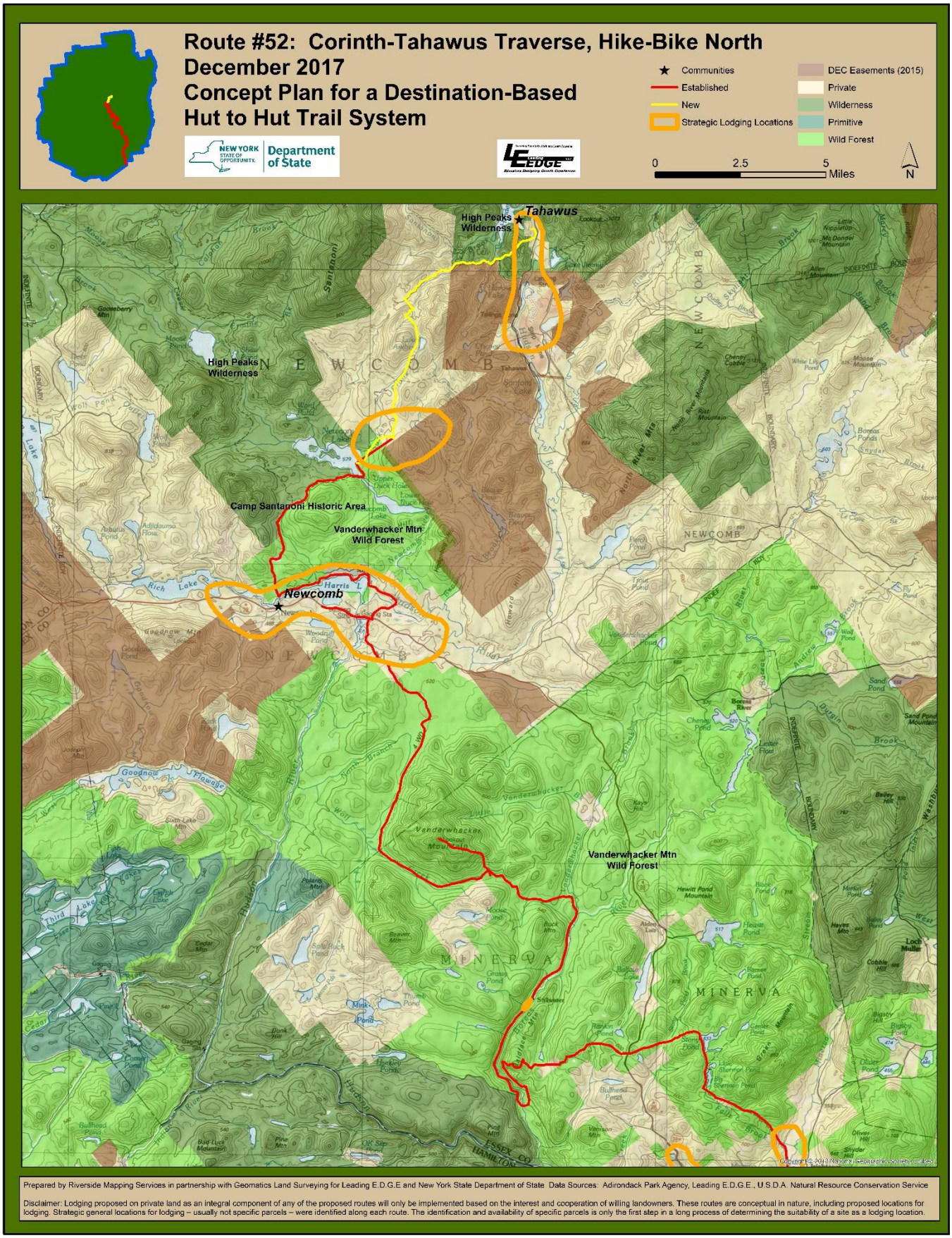
All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 – Thendara	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Big Moose Station	— 1	0	11.4	+658, -331, +327	2
Day 2 - Night 3 - Beaver River	— 1	0	8.5	+406, -744, -338	1
Day 3 - Night 4 - Lake Lila area	— 0	0	10	+548, -447, +101	1
Day 4 - Night 5 - Sabattis Road area	— 0	0	7	+318, -320, -2	1
Day 5 - Night 6 - Mount Arab Station area	— 0	0	9.2	+462, -572, +110	1
Day 6 - Night 7 - Tupper Lake	— 1	0	9.6	+210, -335, +125	1
Lodging Facilities in Place	4				
Lodging Facilities Needed	3				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		0			
Total # of Miles			55.7		
Average Miles Per Day			9.3		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					1

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 52


Route #52: Corinth-Tahawus Traverse, Hike-Bike South
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
DRAFT
Communities
Established
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Warrensburg
Lake George Wild Forest
Lake George Wild Forest
Lake George
Hadley
Lake Luzerne
Corinth
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Route #52: Corinth-Tahawus Traverse, Hike-Bike Middle
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Minerva
Vanderwhacker Mtn Wild Forest
North Creek
Lake George Wild Forest
The Glen
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Route #52: Corinth-Tahawus Traverse, Hike-Bike North
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Tahawus
High Peaks Wilderness
High Peaks Wilderness
Camp Santanoni Historic Area
Vanderwhacker Mtn Wild Forest
Newcomb
Vanderwhacker Mtn Wild Forest
NEWCOMB
MINERVA
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ACTLS Route 52: Corinth—Tahawus Traverse (10 nights, 9 days)


HIKE


BIKE


PADDLE


SKI


SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Corinth—Tahawus Traverse, a 98-mile, 10-night, 9-day route, is based on the First Wilderness Heritage Trail, which is the subject of a report produced in December of 2014 for the Town of Chester and the Warren County Planning Department. A natural surface, single-track, wilderness-type trail from Corinth to Tahawus was proposed with shared hiking and mountain biking uses. We have reviewed and modified the route; it is proposed here as a hut-to-hut hiking route.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Corinth	Corinth	Saratoga
Hadley	Hadley	Saratoga
Lake Luzerne	Lake Luzerne	Warren
Warrensburg	Warrensburg	Warren
The Glen	Chester	Warren
North Creek	Johnsburg	Warren
Minerva	Minerva	Essex
Newcomb	Newcomb	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Hudson River Special Management Area (HRSMA) - Lake George Wild Forest
2. Lake George Wild Forest
3. Vanderwhacker Mountain Wild Forest
4. High Peaks Wilderness

Conservation Easements:

1. Johnsburg Tract
2. Finch Easement - High Peaks Block - MacIntyre Works

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities

1. This route exemplifies adaptation of a route, proposed by others, for hut-to-hut travel.
2. This route has potential for winter activities.

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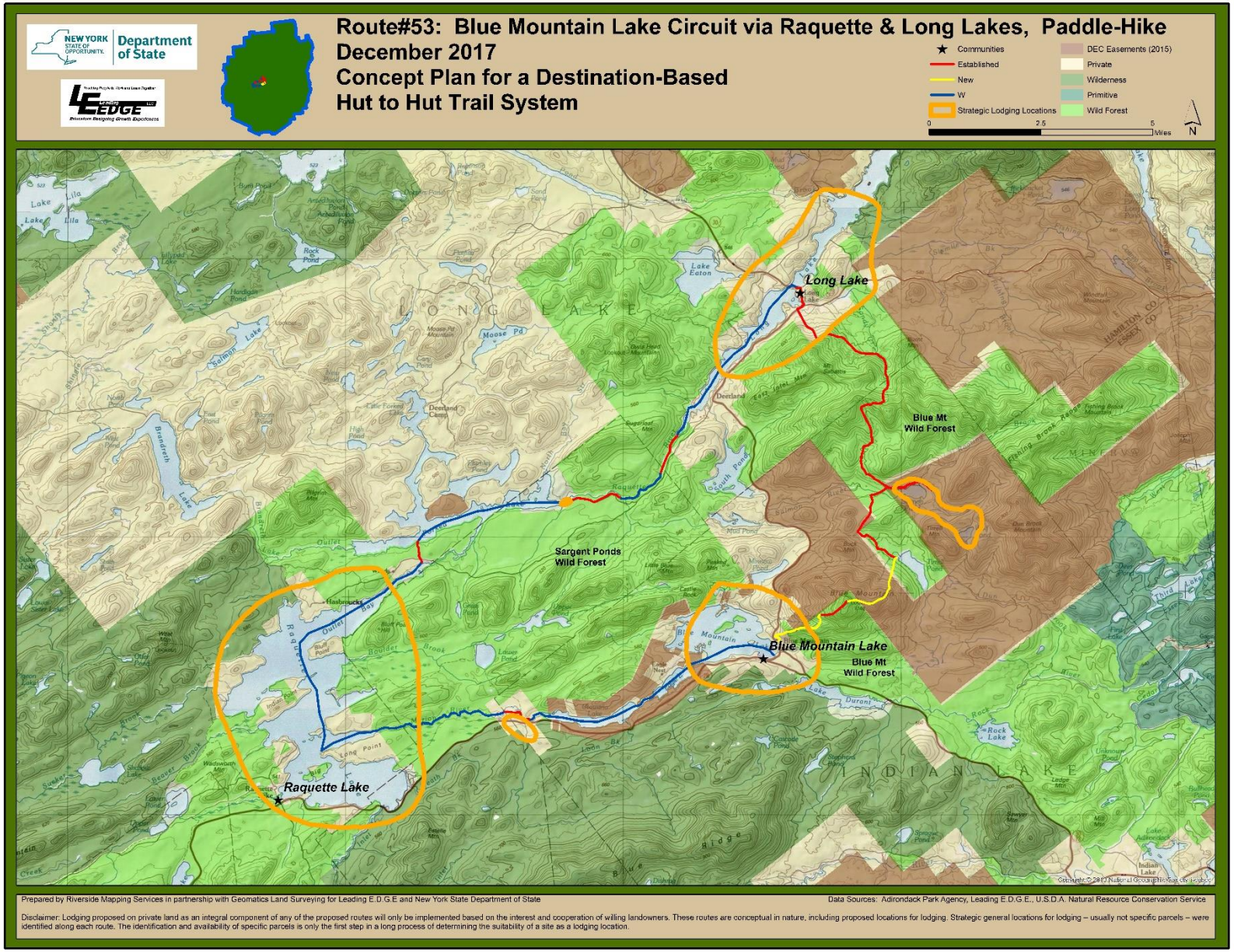
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 52: Corinth—Tahawus Traverse, Hike-Bike (10 nights, 9 days)

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Night 1 - Corinth	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Lake Luzerne	— **1**	**0**	**5.7**	**+610, -586, +24**	**1**
Day 2 - Night 3 - Warrensburg	— **1**	**0**	**17.3**	**+2160, -2130, +30**	**4**
Day 3 - Night 4 - The Glen	— **0**	**0**	**10.8**	**+1829, -1715, +114**	**2**
Day 4 - Night 5 - North Creek	— **1**	**0**	**13.8**	**+1613, -1348, +265**	**3**
Day 5 - Night 6 - Minerva	— **1**	**0**	**10.8**	**+1768, -1491, +277**	**2**
Day 6 - Night 7 – Stillwater, rail siding	— **0**	**0**	**14.2**	**+2826, -2629, +197**	**3**
Day 7 - Night 8 - Newcomb	— **1**	**0**	**13.6**	**+1476, -1408, +68**	**3**
Day 8 - Night 9 - Newcomb Lake	— **0**	**0**	**6**	**+670, -520, +150**	**1**
Day 9 - Night 10 - Tahawus	— **1**	**1**	**6**	**+1335, -1397, -62**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**7**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**3**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**1**			
Total # of Miles			**98.2**		
Average Miles Per Day			**10.9**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**3**

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 53


Route#53: Blue Mountain Lake Circuit via Raquette & Long Lakes, Paddle-Hike
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
W
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Long Lake
Blue Mt
Wild Forest
Sargent Ponds
Wild Forest
Blue Mountain Lake
Blue Mt
Wild Forest
Raquette Lake
LONG LAKE
INDIAN LAKE
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ACTLS Route 53: Blue Mountain Lake Circuit via Raquette & Long lakes, Paddle-Hike (6 nights, 5 days)


HIKE


BIKE


PADDLE


SKI


SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Blue Mountain Lake Circuit via Raquette Lake & Long Lake is a 45-mile, multi-activity route in the central Adirondacks. The first three days feature paddling, while the last two days feature hiking. The middle day of paddling includes a 2.4-mile portage, but an outfitter could provide transportation services; the paddling portion features Blue Mountain, Eagle, Utowana, Raquette, Forked, and Long lakes, and a merry, downstream paddle on the Marion and Raquette rivers. The hiking portion of the route goes to Salmon and Wolf ponds before traversing Blue Mountain, with its fire tower, and descending to the hamlet of Blue Mountain Lake.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Blue Mountain Lake	Indian Lake	Hamilton
Raquette Lake	Long Lake	Hamilton
Long Lake	Long Lake	Hamilton

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Sargent Ponds Wild Forest
2. Forked Lake State Campground
3. Blue Mountain Wild Forest

Conservation Easements:

1. Eagle Nest Easement
2. Finch Easement - High Peaks Block - Township 19

Needs:

1. Lodging is needed at the southern end of Raquette Lake.
2. Lodging is needed at Forked Lake State Campground; the use of temporary, removable lodging will be explored.
3. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.
4. This multi-activity route requires logistical support from outfitters for a transition from paddling to hiking in Long Lake.
5. Outfitters may be needed to assist paddlers with a long portage between Forked and Long lakes.

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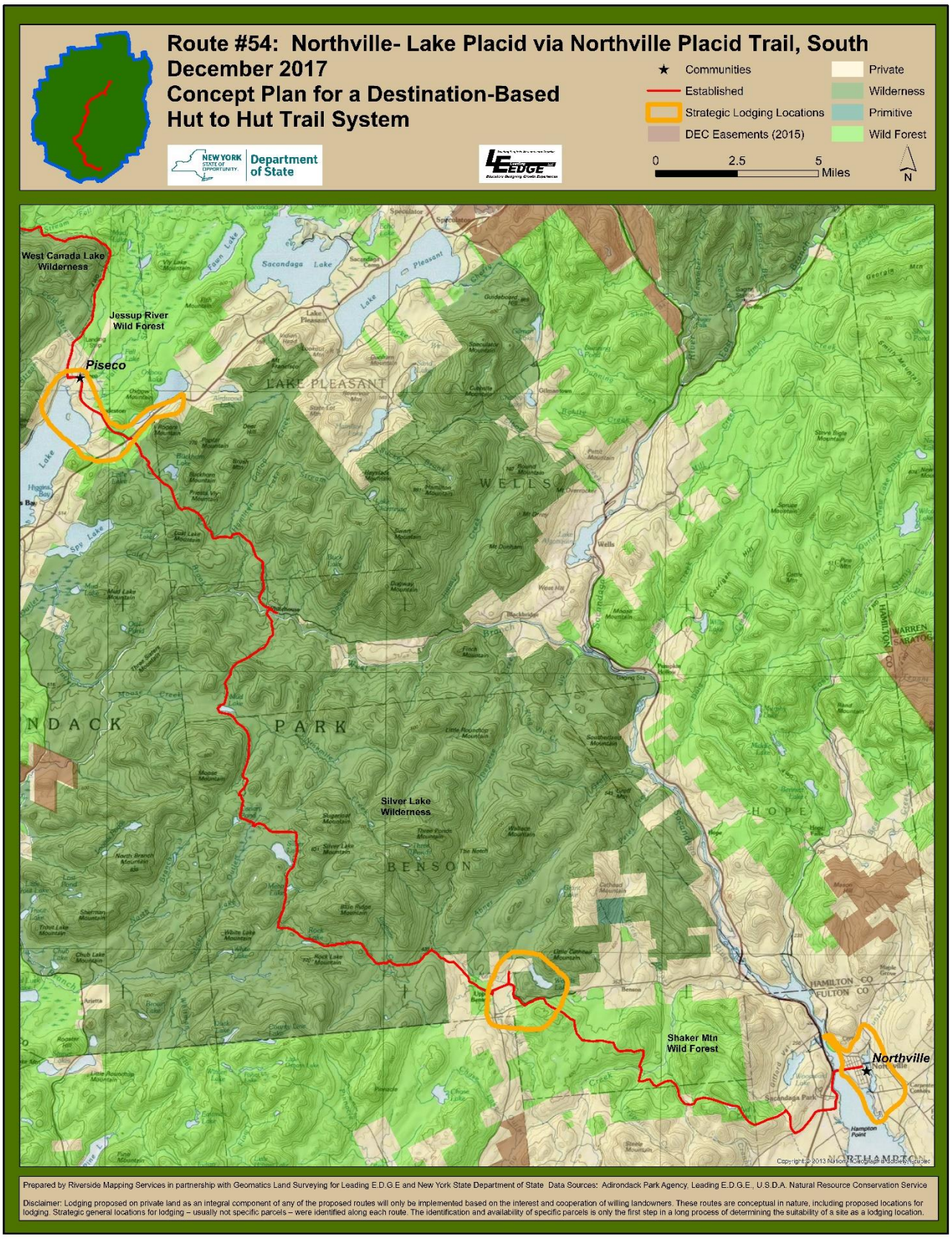
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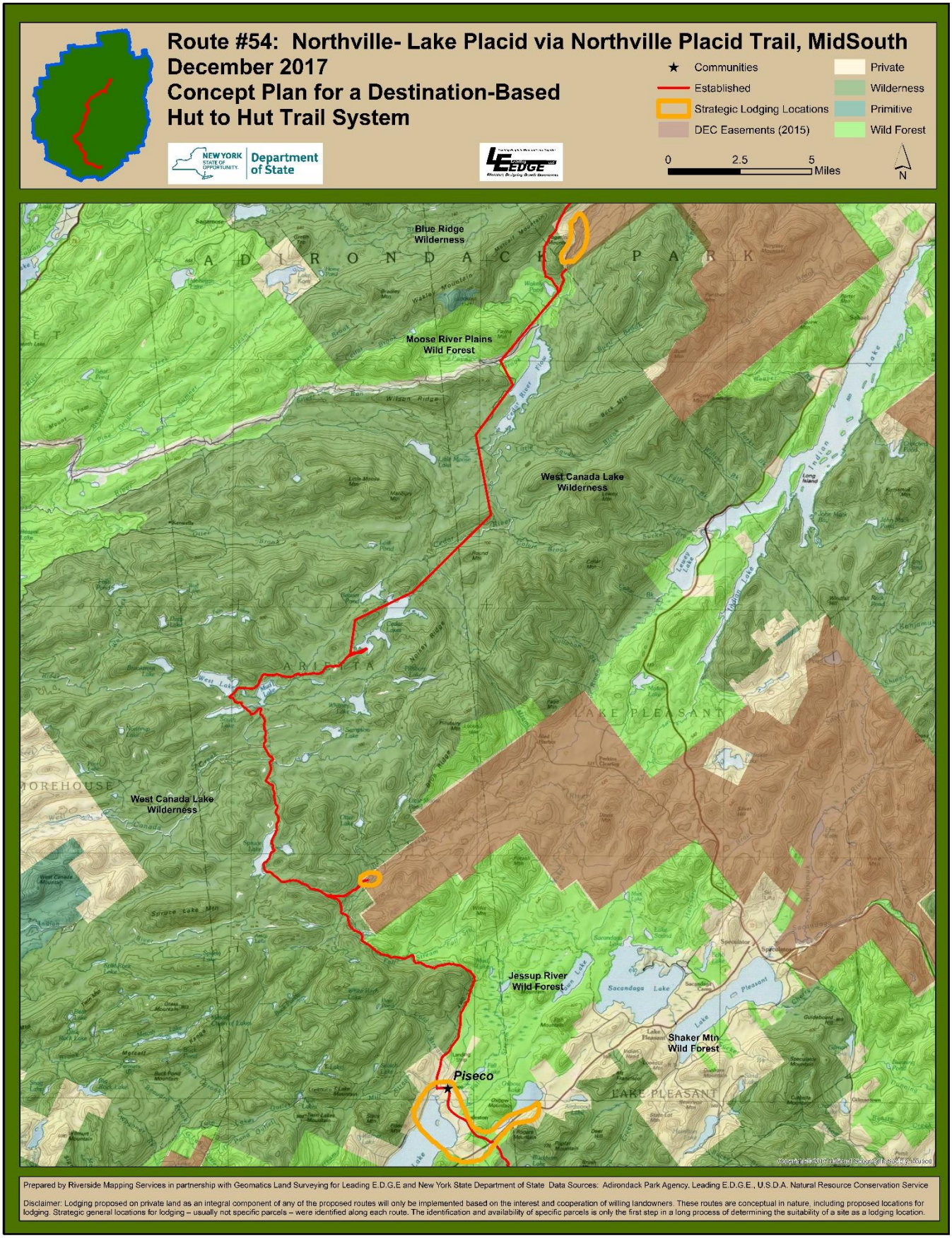
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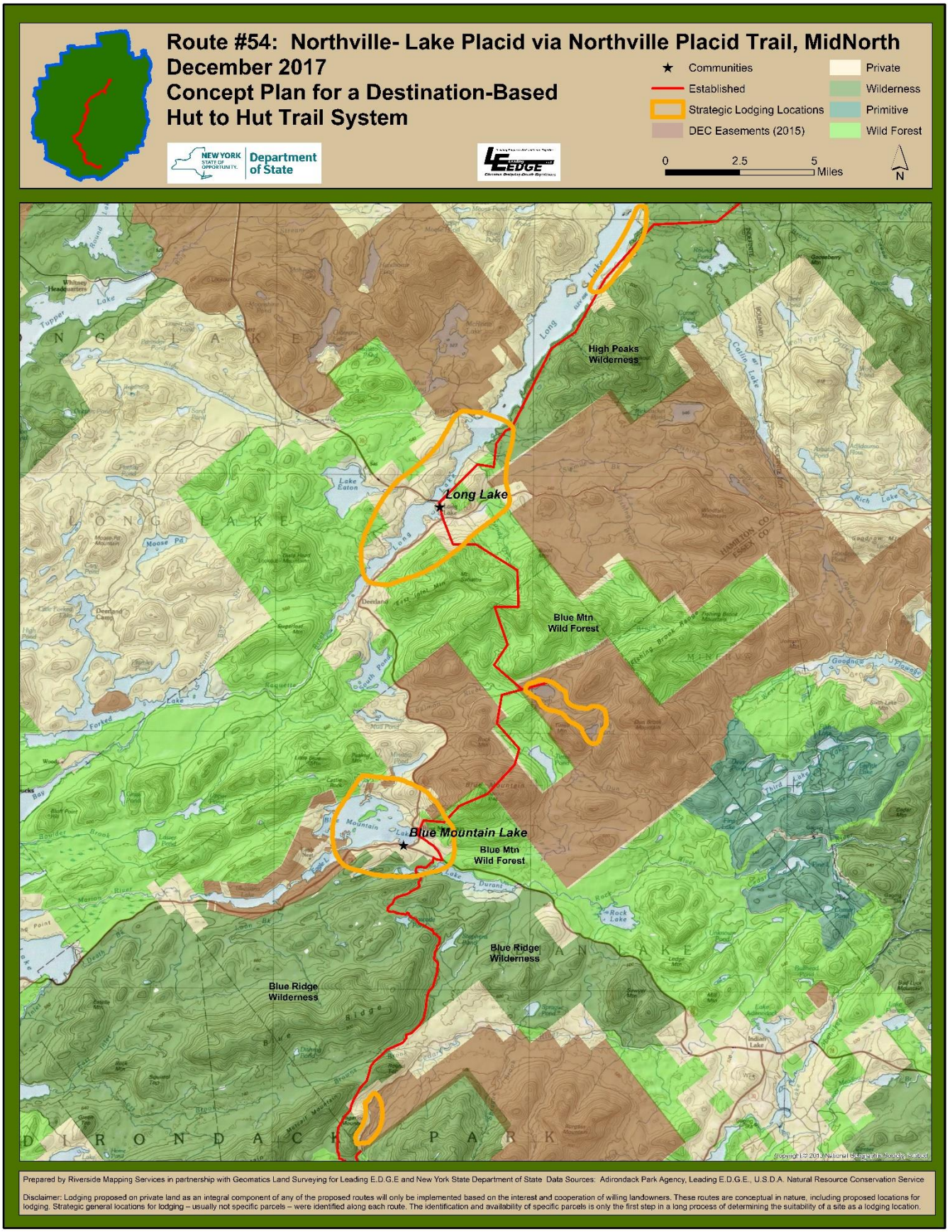
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Night 1 - Blue Mountain Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Paddle **Night 2 - Raquette Lake, Long Point**	— **0**	**0**	**11.5**	**+79, -104, -25**	**2**
Day 2 - Paddle **Night 3 - Forked Lake DEC Campground**	— **0**	**0**	**10.1**	**+114, -121, -7**	**2**
Day 3 - Paddle **Night 4 - Long Lake**	— **1**	**0**	**8.1**	**+308, -391, -83**	**3**
Day 4 - Hike **Night 5 - Salmon & Wolf ponds area**	— **0**	**0**	**8.2**	**+1981, -1486, +495**	**2**
Day 5 - Hike **Night 6 - Blue Mtn Lake (same as Night 1)**	— —	**3.3**	**7.7**	**+2445, -2775, -330**	**3**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**2**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**3**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**3.3**			
Total # of Miles			**45.6**		
Average Miles Per Day			**9.1**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

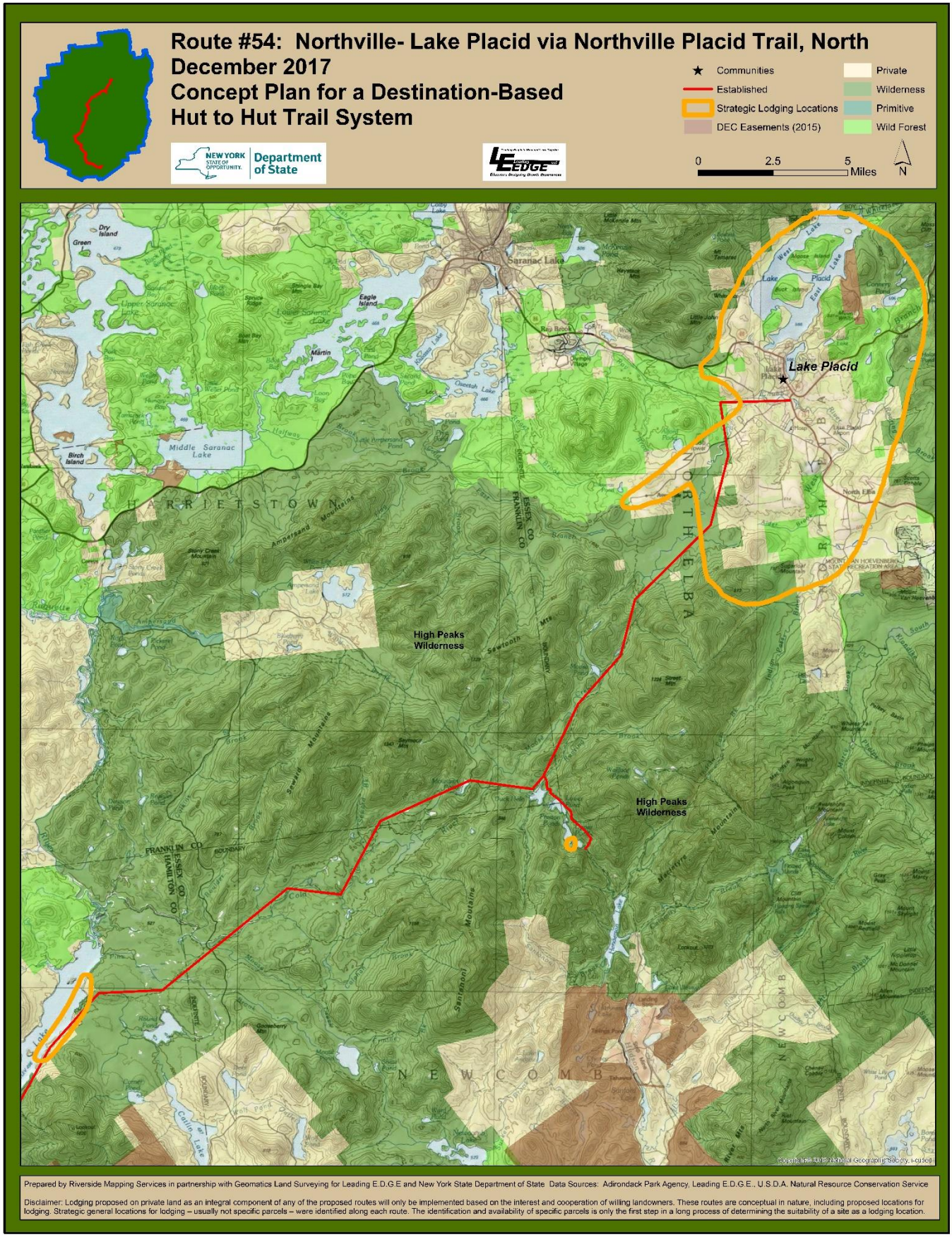
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Route 54


Route #54: Northville- Lake Placid via Northville Placid Trail, South
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
West Canada Lake Wilderness
Jessup River Wild Forest
Piseco
LAKE PLEASANT
WELLS
Silver Lake Wilderness
BENSON
HOPE
Shaker Mtn Wild Forest
Northville
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Route #54: Northville- Lake Placid via Northville Placid Trail, MidSouth
December 2017
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Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Blue Ridge Wilderness
Moose River Plains Wild Forest
West Canada Lake Wilderness
West Canada Lake Wilderness
Jessup River Wild Forest
Shaker Mtn Wild Forest
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Communities
Established
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
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Miles
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High Peaks Wilderness
Long Lake
Blue Mtn Wild Forest
Blue Mountain Lake
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NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
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Miles
N
Lake Placid
Saranac Lake
Middle Saranac Lake
High Peaks Wilderness
High Peaks Wilderness
HARRIETSTOWN
NORTH ELBA
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ACTLS Route 54: Northville—Lake Placid via Northville-Placid Trail (13 nights, 12 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Northville—Lake Placid via Northville-Placid Trail (NPT) route, a 13-night, 12-day trip, utilizes the well-known, 139-mile Northville Placid Trail. Built in 1924, it is the preeminent, long-distance backpacking route in the Adirondack Park. We have reviewed and modified the route by creating direct access to communities; it is proposed here as a hut-to-hut route.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Northville	Northampton	Fulton
	Benson	Hamilton
	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
Piseco	Arietta	Hamilton
	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
Blue Mountain Lake	Indian Lake	Hamilton
Long Lake	Long Lake	Hamilton
	Newcomb	Essex
	Harrietstown	Franklin
Lake Placid	North Elba	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Shaker Mountain Wild Forest
2. Silver Lake Wilderness
3. Jessup River Wild Forest
4. West Canada Lake Wilderness
5. Blue Ridge Wilderness
6. Blue Mountain Wild Forest
7. High Peaks Wilderness
8. Saranac Lakes Wild Forest
9. Remsen-Lake Placid Travel Corridor

Conservation Easements:

1. Perkins Clearing Easement
2. Finch Easement - Indian Lake Block - Township 33
3. Finch Easement - High Peaks Block - Township 20

Needs:

1. One or two sections of this route, through Wilderness Areas, cannot be hiked in a day; this, combined with the unavailability of accommodations in these sections, currently prevents this route from becoming a true hut-to-hut route.
2. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities: This route creates a new opportunity for some to complete the Northville-Placid Trail as a hut-to-hut route; as proposed, it offers opportunities for thru-hikers to spend nights "off trail," but the route can still be completed as a wilderness route.

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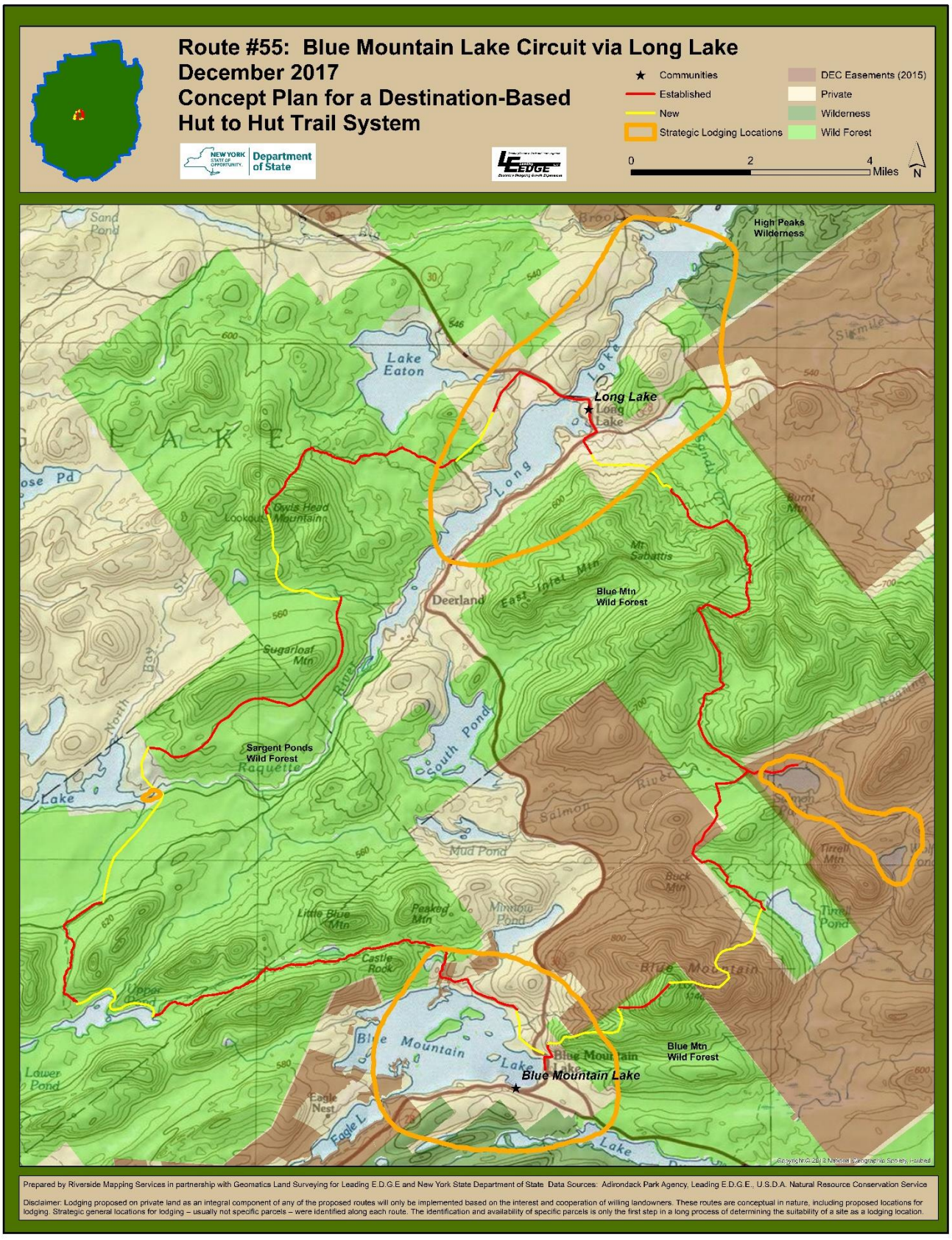
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 54: Northville—Lake Placid via Northville-Placid Trail (13 nights, 12 days)

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Night 1 - Northville	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 – Upper Benson area**	— 1	0	12.4	+2391, -1894, +497	3
Day 2 - **Night 3 – Wells / Whitehouse area**	— 0	0	15.6	+2113, -2096, +17	3
Day 3 - **Night 4 - Piseco**	— 1	0	8.3	+1019, -655, +364	1
Day 4 - **Night 5 – Spruce Lake parking lot**	— 0	0	8.4	+1103, -797, +306	1
Day 5 - **Night 6 – To Be Determined**	— 0	0	12.3	+1796, -1341, +455	2
Day 6 - **Night 7 - Cedar River Road**	— 0	0	15.6	+1472, -1855, -383	3
Day 7 - **Night 8 - Blue Mountain Lake**	— 1	0	12.6	+1374, -1685, -311	2
Day 8 - **Night 9 - Salmon & Wolf ponds area**	— 0	0	6.8	+2342, -2073, +269	2
Day 9 - **Night 10 - Long Lake (hamlet)**	— 1	0	7.4	+1451, -1872, -421	2
Day 10 - **Night 11 - Long Lake, north end**	— 0	0	10	+1262, -1138, +124	2
Day 11 - **Night 12 - Preston Ponds area**	— 0	0	16.6	+2206, -1762, +444	3
Day 12 - **Night 13 - Lake Placid**	— 1	1	15	+1684, -2191, -507	3
Lodging Facilities in Place	6				
Lodging Facilities Needed	7				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		1			
Total # of Miles			141		
Average Miles Per Day			11.8		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					3

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 55


Route #55: Blue Mountain Lake Circuit via Long Lake
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY. Department of State
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Wild Forest
0
2
4
Miles
N
High Peaks Wilderness
Lake Eaton
Long Lake
Long Lake
Davis Head Mountain
Lookout
Deerland
East Inlet Mtn
Mt Sabattis
Blue Mtn Wild Forest
Sugarloaf Mtn
Sargent Ponds Wild Forest
Raquette Lake
South Pond
Mud Pond
Little Blue Mtn
Peaked Mtn
Minnow Pond
Castle Rock
Blue Mountain Lake
Blue Mtn Wild Forest
Eagle Nest
Burnt Mtn
Buck Mtn
Tirrell Mtn
Tirrell Pond
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ACTLS Route 55: Blue Mountain Lake Circuit via Long Lake (5 nights, 4 days)



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SNOWSHOE

Route description:

The Blue Mountain Lake Circuit via Long Lake is a 37-mile, 5-night, 4-day hiking and snowshoeing route in the central Adirondacks. This route begins and ends in Blue Mountain Lake and provides views from the summits of Blue, Owls Head, and Castle Rock mountains while passing through Blue Mountain and Sargent Ponds Wild Forests. The circuit also passes along several water bodies, including Blue Mountain, and Long lakes, and Tirrell, Salmon, and Upper Sargent ponds, as well as Buttermilk Falls and the Raquette River.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Blue Mountain Lake	Indian Lake	Hamilton
Long Lake	Long Lake	Hamilton

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Blue Mountain Wild Forest
2. Sargent Ponds Wild Forest

Conservation Easements: Finch Easement - High Peaks Block - Township 19

Needs: Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

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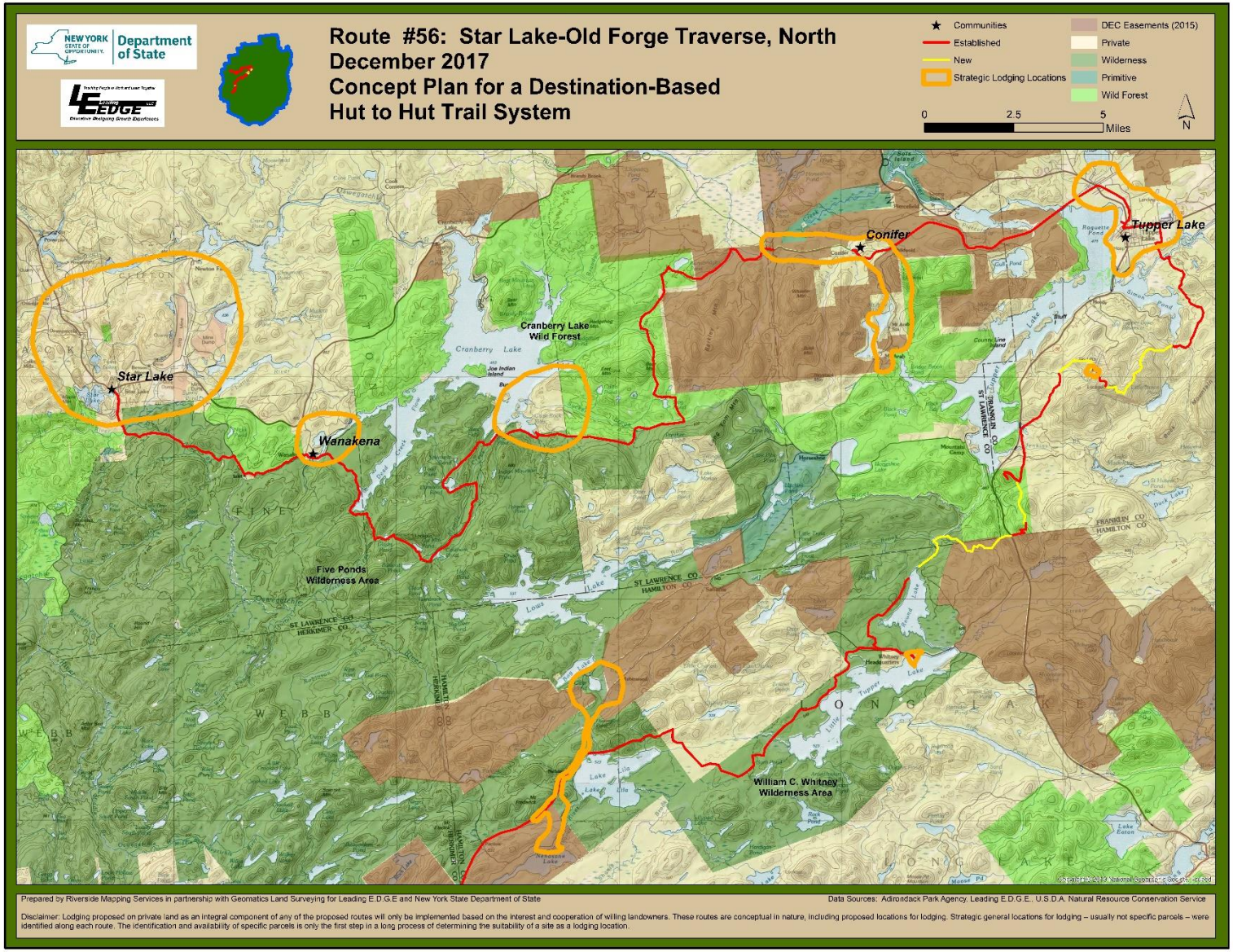
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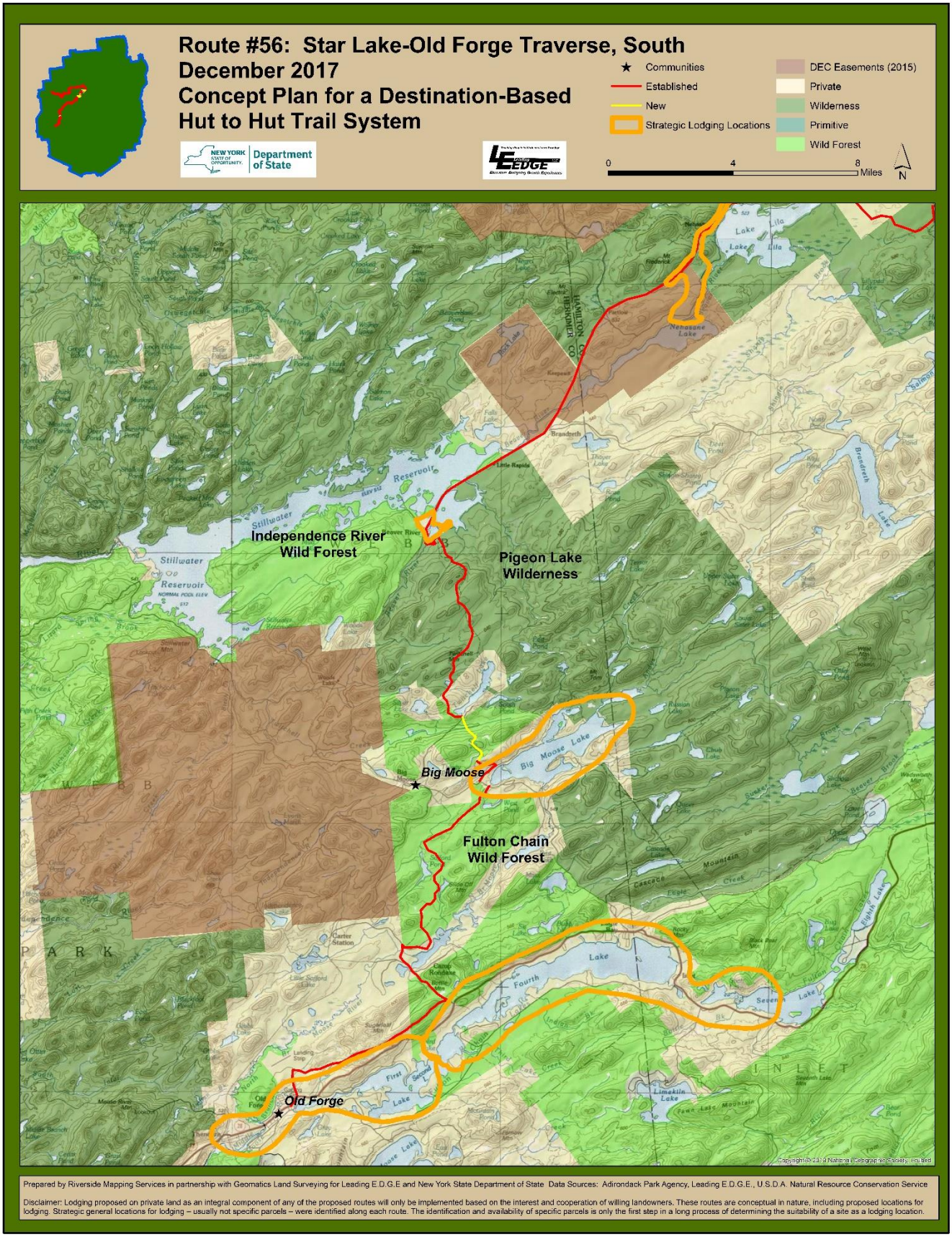
ACTLS Route 55: Blue Mountain Lake Circuit via Long Lake (5 nights, 4 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Blue Mountain Lake	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Salmon / Wolf ponds area**	— **0**	**3.3**	**7.7**	**+2705, -2431, +274**	**3**
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Long Lake**	— **1**	**2.5**	**7**	**+1130, -1582, -452**	**1**
Day 3 - **Night 4 – NYSDEC Forked Lake CG**	— **0**	**3**	**11**	**+2108, -2021, +87**	**2**
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Blue Mountain Lake**	— —	**3**	**11**	**+1194, -1096, +98**	**2**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**2**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**2**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**11.8**			
Total # of Miles			**36.7**		
Average Miles Per Day			**9.2**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

*** See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 56


Route #56: Star Lake-Old Forge Traverse, North
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
Star Lake
Wanakena
Cranberry Lake
Wild Forest
Conifer
Tupper Lake
Five Ponds
Wilderness Area
William C. Whitney
Wilderness Area
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Route #56: Star Lake-Old Forge Traverse, South
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
4
8
Miles
N
Independence River Wild Forest
Pigeon Lake Wilderness
Big Moose
Fulton Chain Wild Forest
Old Forge
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ACTLS Route 56: Star Lake—Old Forge Traverse (11 nights, 10 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The Star Lake—Old Forge East Traverse is a 118-mile, 11-night, 10-day hiking and snowshoeing route that traverses four wilderness areas (Five Ponds, Round Pond, William C. Whitney, and Pigeon Lake) and provides opportunities for summit views atop Cat Mountain, Mount Arab, Mount Morris, Goodman Mountain, Coney Mountain, Frederica Mountain, and Billy's Bald Spot, which overlooks Big Moose Lake. The route passes numerous lakes, including Cranberry Lake, Tupper Lake, Round Lake, Little Tupper Lake, Lake Lila, Stillwater Reservoir, Twitchell Lake, and Big Moose Lake.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Star Lake	Fine	St. Lawrence
	Clifton	St. Lawrence
	Colton	St. Lawrence
	Piercefield	St. Lawrence
Tupper Lake	Tupper Lake	Franklin
	Long Lake	Hamilton
Big Moose	Webb	Herkimer
Old Forge	Webb	Herkimer

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Five Ponds Wilderness
2. Cranberry Lake Wild Forest
3. Horseshoe Lake Wild Forest
4. Round Lake Wilderness
5. William C. Whitney Wilderness
6. Pigeon Lake Wilderness
7. Fulton Chain Wild Forest

Conservation Easements:

1. Conifer Emporium Easement
2. Big Tupper Easement
3. Piercefield Flow Easement

Needs:

1. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands, such as near Mount Morris and on the southeastern bay of Cranberry Lake.

2. Proposed temporary, removable accommodations on Forest Preserve near the Whitney Headquarters will depend on the resolution of legal issues.

Opportunities:

1. Railcar lodging on track siding in the travel corridor will be explored near Lake Lila.
2. A layover day at some overnight locations offers opportunity to paddle on nearby lakes; logistical support from outfitters may be required for these activities.
3. This route has potential for winter activities with the addition of several alternate trails that go around, rather than traverse, mountains along the route.

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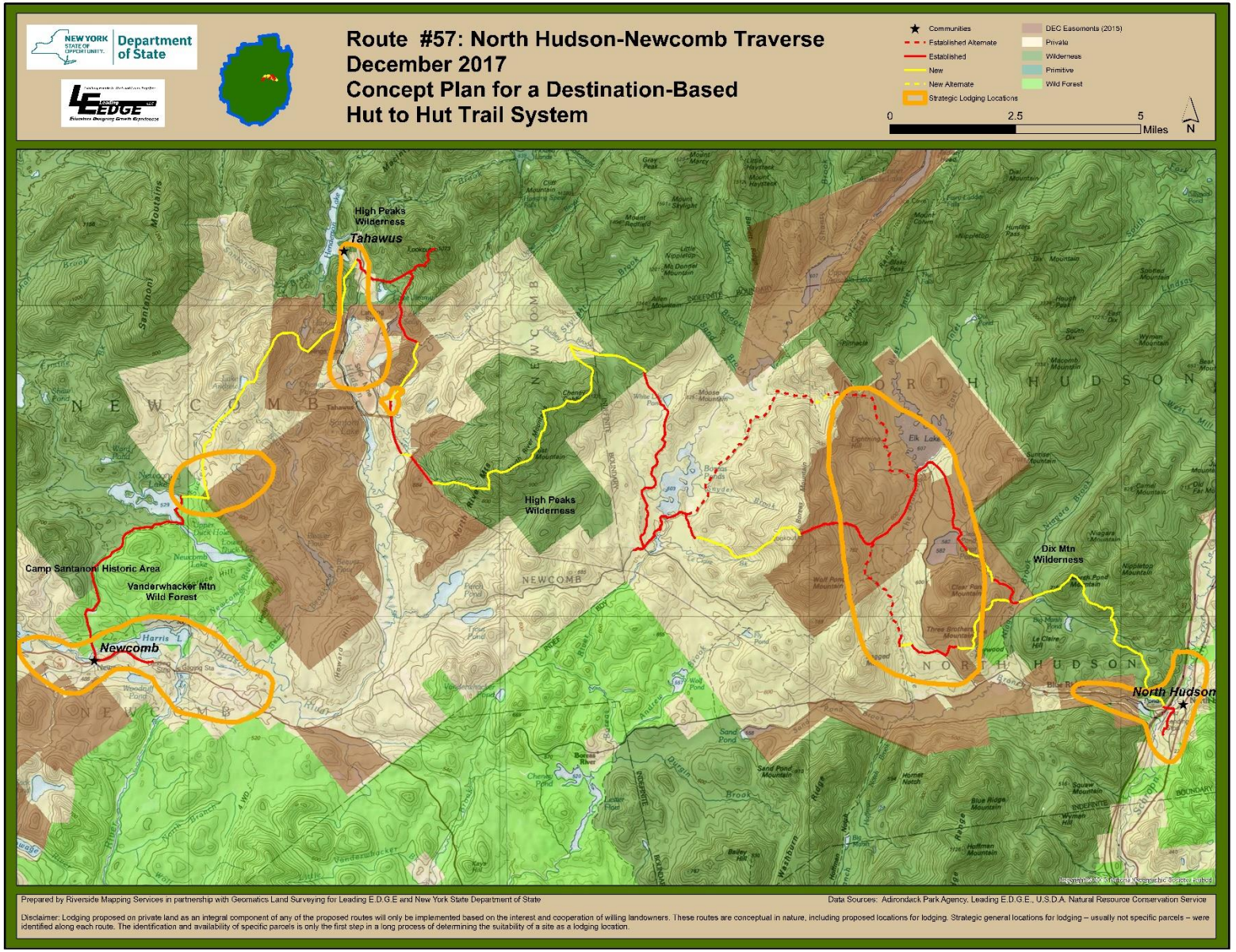
Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 56: Star Lake—Old Forge East Traverse (11 nights, 10 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	Lodging in Place (1=yes, 0=no)	New Trail Needed, Approx. # of Miles	Total # of Miles, including new trail	Elevation Change (in feet) Up, Down, Net	Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage
Night 1 - Star Lake	0	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - **Night 2 - Wanakena**	— 0	0	7.4	+827, -808, +19	1
Day 2 - **Night 3 - Cranberry Lake, southeast side**	— 0	0	13.8	+1906, -1844, +62	2
Day 3 - **Night 4 – Massawepie / Conifer area**	— 0	0	13.9	+1515, -1519, -4	2
Day 4 - **Night 5 - Tupper Lake**	— 1	0	10	+343, -317, +26	1
Day 5 - **Night 6 - Mount Morris area**	— 0	3	10.1	+2571, -1600, +971	3
Day 6 - **Night 7 - Little Tupper Lake area**	— 0	3.9	16.7	+3074, -3828, -754	4
Day 7 - **Night 8 - Lake Lila area**	— 0	0	13.2	+1132, -1045, +87	2
Day 8 - **Night 9 - Beaver River**	— 1	0	11.3	+705, -809, -104	2
Day 9 - **Night 10 - Big Moose Lake area**	— 1	1.3	8.5	+1986, -1806, +180	2
Day 10 - **Night 11 - Old Forge**	— 1	0	12.6	+1367, -1469, -102	2
Lodging Facilities in Place	4				
Lodging Facilities Needed	7				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		8.2			
Total # of Miles			117.5		
Average Miles Per Day			11.8		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					2

* See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating

Route 57


Route #57: North Hudson-Newcomb Traverse
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established Alternate
Established
New
New Alternate
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
2.5
5
Miles
N
High Peaks Wilderness
Tahawus
High Peaks Wilderness
Camp Santanoni Historic Area
Vanderwhacker Mtn Wild Forest
Newcomb
Dix Mtn Wilderness
North Hudson
NEWCOMB
NORTH HUDSON
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ACTLS Route 57: North Hudson—Newcomb Traverse (7 nights, 6 days)







HIKE **BIKE** **PADDLE** **SKI** **SNOWSHOE**

Route description:

The North Hudson—Newcomb Traverse is a 53-mile, 7-night, 6-day traverse in the east-central Adirondacks. This hiking and snowshoeing route traverses some mountains with views, including Marsh Pond, Boreas, Rist, and Echo mountains, mounts Adams and Andrew, and Cheney Cobble. The route also passes along Elk Lake, the Branch River, Boreas Ponds, the Opalescent and Hudson rivers, and Henderson and Newcomb lakes.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
North Hudson	North Hudson	Essex
Newcomb	Newcomb	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Dix Mountain Wilderness
2. High Peaks Wilderness
3. Vanderwhacker Mountain Wild Forest

Conservation Easements:

1. Elk Lake Preserve Easement
2. MacIntyre Works Easement
3. Tahawus Easement

Needs:

1. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.
2. The lands around Boreas Ponds, purchased by the state in 2016, are currently unclassified lands in the Adirondack Forest Preserve. Tent sites have not been designated, but backcountry camping is allowed if the campsite is more than 150 feet from a road or water body. Future use of this area is dependent on the classification that these lands are assigned by the Adirondack Park Agency.

Opportunities: Optional routes:

1. Option 1 (winter use): An alternate trail would create a cross-country ski route from North Hudson to Newcomb; this route would be a day shorter and go directly from the Boreas Ponds area to Henderson Lake, bypassing the traverse of Cheney Cobble and Rist Mountain.
2. Option 2: This route would bypass Henderson Lake; this route would be a day shorter and go directly from lodging near the Opalescent River to lodging near Great Camp Santanoni.

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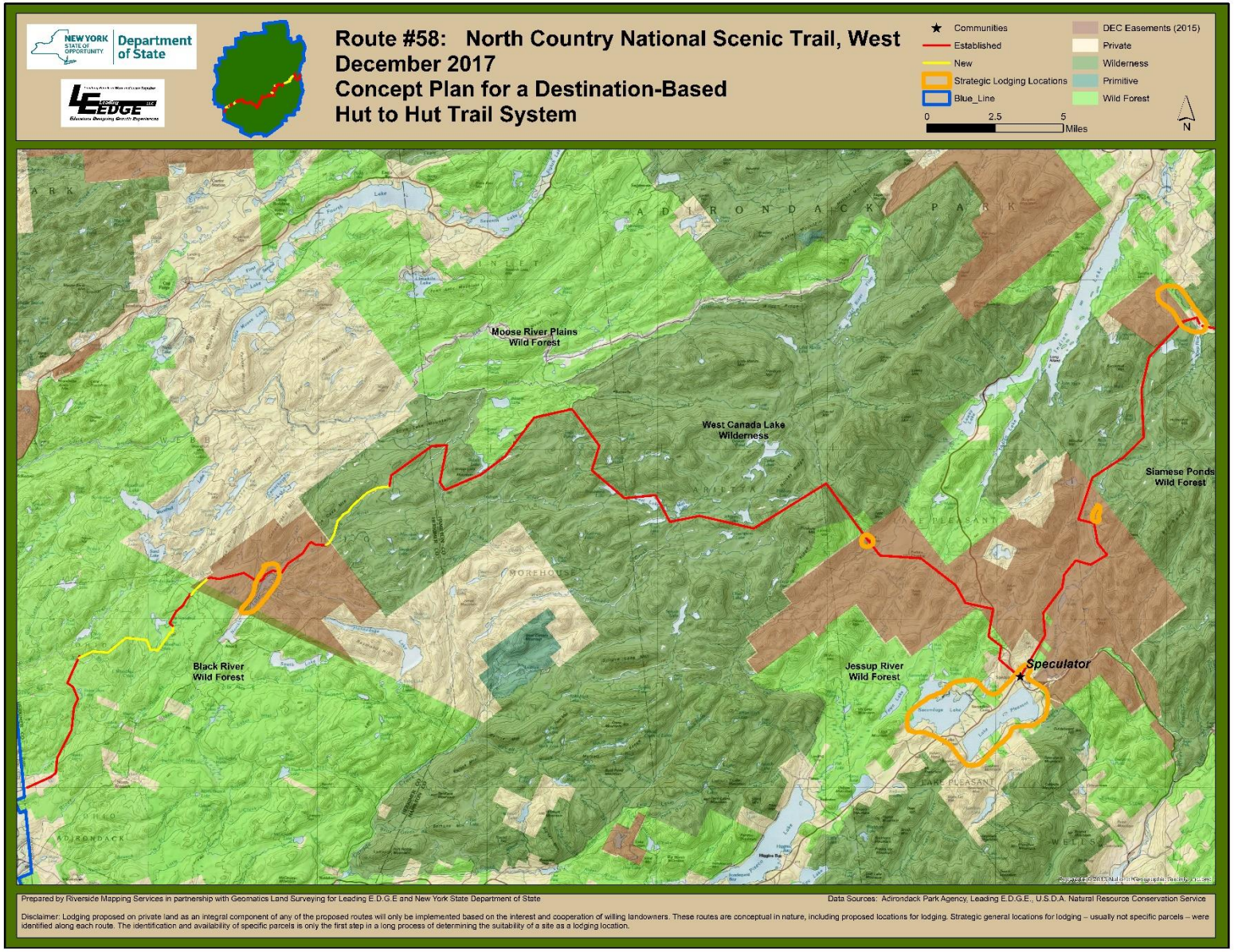
Daily Stages

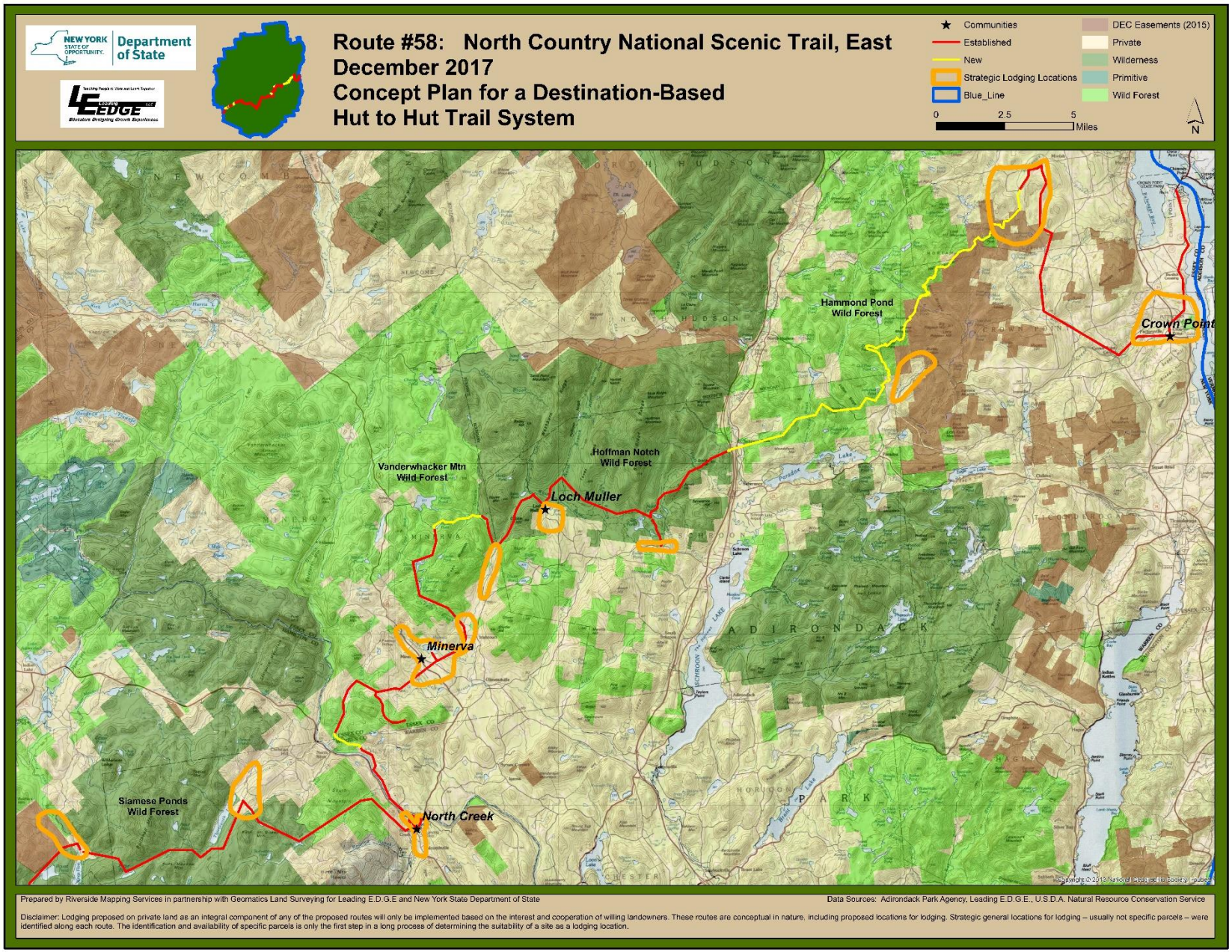
ACTLS Route 57: North Hudson—Newcomb Traverse (7 nights, 6 days)

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Night 1 - North Hudson	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - Elk Lake	— **1**	**6**	**9.9**	**+3656, -2537, +1119**	**4**
Day 2 - Night 3 - Boreas Ponds area	— **0**	**2.5**	**8.5**	**+2657, -2658, -1**	**3**
Day 3 - Night 4 – Tahawus, Lower Works	— **0**	**7.8**	**14.1**	**+4286, -4534, -248**	**4**
Day 4 - Night 5 – Tahawus, Masten House	— **1**	**1.2**	**6**	**+2472, -2402, +70**	**2**
Day 5 - Night 6 - Newcomb Lake area	— **0**	**6.9**	**6.9**	**+2342, -2081, +261**	**2**
Day 6 - Night 7 - Newcomb	— **1**	**0.5**	**7.2**	**+614, -1138, -524**	**1**
Lodging Facilities in Place	**4**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**3**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**24.9**			
Total # of Miles			**52.6**		
Average Miles Per Day			**8.8**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**3**

* **See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating**

Route 58


NEW YORK STATE OF OPPORTUNITY Department of State
LEADING EDGE
Route #58: North Country National Scenic Trail, West
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
Blue_Line
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0 2.5 5 Miles
N
Moose River Plains Wild Forest
West Canada Lake Wilderness
Siamese Ponds Wild Forest
Black River Wild Forest
Jessup River Wild Forest
Speculator
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Leading EDGE LLC
Route #58: North Country National Scenic Trail, East
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
Strategic Lodging Locations
Blue_Line
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0 2.5 5 Miles
N
Hammond Pond Wild Forest
Crown Point
Hoffman Notch Wild Forest
Vanderwhacker Mtn Wild Forest
Loch Muller
Minerva
Siamese Ponds Wild Forest
North Creek
ADIRONDACK PARK
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ACTLS Route 58: North Country National Scenic Trail (16 days, 15 nights)


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Route description:

The North Country National Scenic Trail (NCNST), authorized on March 5, 1980 by Congress, offers an opportunity for a new long-distance route in the Adirondack Park; we have reviewed and modified the route and propose it here as a 16-day, 15-night, 172-mile hut-to-hut route. In 2015, the NYSDEC released the Adirondack Park Trail Plan for the park's section of the NCNST; it recommended utilizing approximately 81 miles of existing foot trail and constructing 39 miles of new trail. In addition, it is estimated that 27 miles of temporary connections along roads initially will be utilized along this route.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
	Ohio	Herkimer
	Morehouse	Hamilton
	Arietta	Hamilton
Speculator	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
	Wells	Hamilton
	Indian Lake	Hamilton
North Creek	Johnsburg	Warren
Minerva	Minerva	Essex
	Schroon	Essex
	North Hudson	Essex
	Moriah	Essex
Crown Point	Crown Point	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Black River Wild Forest
2. West Canada Lakes Wilderness
3. Jessup River Wild Forest
4. Siamese Ponds Wilderness
5. Vanderwhacker Mountain Wild Forest
6. Hoffman Notch Wilderness
7. Hammond Pond Wild Forest

Conservation Easements:

1. North Lake Tract Easement
2. Perkins Clearing
3. Speculator Tree Farm
4. Crown Point Easement

Needs:

1. One section of this route, through the West Canada Lakes Wilderness Area, cannot be hiked in a day; the daily stage mileage and lack of accommodations currently prevents this becoming a hut-to-hut route.
2. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.

Opportunities:

1. This route exemplifies adaptation of a route proposed by others, the North Country National Scenic Trail, for hut-to-hut travel.
2. This route has potential for winter activities.

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Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 58: North Country National Scenic Trail (16 nights, 15 days)

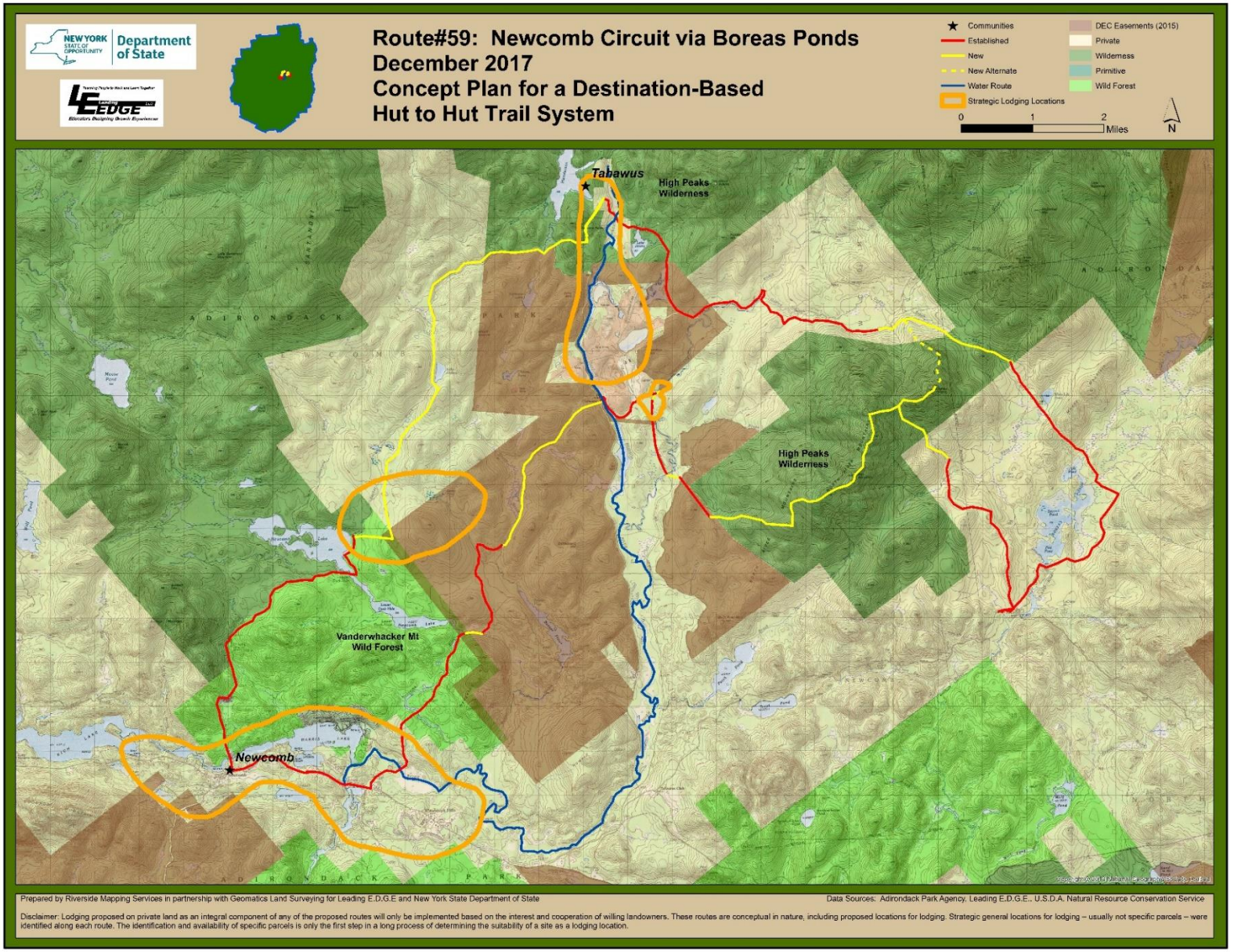
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Night 1 - Forestport / Woodhull area	1	—	—	—	—
Day 1 - Night 2 - North Lake Tract Easement	— 0	—	15.7	+1546, -1111, +435	3
Day 2 - Night 3 - To Be Determined	— 0	—	17.4	+1717, -1477, +240	3
Day 3 - Night 4 - Sled Harbor	— 0	—	16.3	+2262, -2418, -156	4
Day 4 - Night 5 - Speculator	— 1	—	9	+997, -1139, -142	1
Day 5 - Night 6 - Upper Pine Mountain area	— 0	—	7.8	+544, -508, +36	1
Day 6 - Night 7 - Kings Flow	— 0	—	10.8	+800, -877, -77	1
Day 7 - Night 8 - Thirteenth Lake area	— 1	—	8.6	+1241, -1059, +182	2
Day 8 - Night 9 - North Creek	— 1	—	8.6	+1971, -1005, +966	2
Day 9 - Night 10 - Minerva	— 1	—	13.9	+2342, -2073, +269	3
Day 10 - Night 11 - Irishtown area	— 0	—	11	+1907, -1932, -25	2
Day 11 - Night 12 - Hoffman Road	— 0	—	9.6	+1392, -1431, -39	2
Day 12 - Night 13 - Old Furnace Road	— 0	—	12.5	+3760, -3781, -21	3
Day 13 - Night 14 - Crown Point Easement	— 0	—	13.2	+4248, -4300, -52	4
Day 14 - Night 15 - Crown Point	— 1	—	11.5	+972, -1809, -837	2
Day 15 - Night 16 - Lake Champlain Bridge area	— 0	—	5.9	+309, -387, -78	1
Lodging Facilities in Place	6				
Lodging Facilities Needed	10				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		39**			

Total # of Miles	171.8		
Average Miles Per Day	11.5		
		Adjusted Difficulty Rating	2

* See Page 10, ACTLS Route Difficulty Rating

**Based on the NYSDEC Adirondack Park Trail Plan for the NCNST

Route 59


Route#59: Newcomb Circuit via Boreas Ponds
December 2017
Concept Plan for a Destination-Based
Hut to Hut Trail System
Communities
Established
New
New Alternate
Water Route
Strategic Lodging Locations
DEC Easements (2015)
Private
Wilderness
Primitive
Wild Forest
0
1
2
Miles
N
Tabawus
High Peaks Wilderness
High Peaks Wilderness
Vanderwhacker Mt Wild Forest
Newcomb
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ACTLS Route 59: Newcomb Circuit via Boreas Ponds (6 nights, 5 days)



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Route description:

The Newcomb Circuit via Boreas Ponds is a 47-mile, 5-night, 4-day hiking and snowshoeing route in the central Adirondacks. This route traverses Cheney Cobble and Rist Mountain, which offer views, and passes along Newcomb Lake, Lake Andrew, and Henderson Lake, as well as Boreas Ponds and the Hudson and Opalescent rivers.

Alternatives to the full route allow for shorter trips that are four and three days in length, with the latter incorporating a paddling trip down the Hudson River to Newcomb.

Communities: *(listed in the order that they will be traversed on this route)*

Hamlet/Village	Town	County
Newcomb	Newcomb	Essex
	North Hudson	Essex

Forest Preserve Units:

1. Vanderwhacker Wild Forest
2. High Peaks Wilderness

Conservation Easements:

1. Finch - High Peaks Block - MacIntyre Works
2. Tahawus Easement

Needs:

1. Approval will be required to develop trails and accommodations as necessary on private and/or easement lands.
2. The lands around Boreas Ponds, purchased by the state in 2016, are currently unclassified lands in the Adirondack Forest Preserve. Tent sites have not been designated, but backcountry camping is allowed if the campsite is more than 150 feet from a road or water body. Future use of this area is dependent on the classification that these lands are assigned by the Adirondack Park Agency.

Opportunities:

1. Alternate trail routing that does not traverse mountains would make this route favorable for skiing in the winter.
2. Alternate routes:

a. Option 1: Route bypasses Boreas Ponds, leaving the Henderson Lake area, traversing Cheney Cobble and Rist Mountain, then proceeding to lodging near the Opalescent River; this route would be a day shorter than the standard route.
b. Option 2: Route goes from the Henderson Lake area to Newcomb via a day paddle down the Hudson River; this route has a couple of easy portages around short stretches of whitewater, and would be 2 days shorter than the standard route.

Disclaimer: Lodging proposed on private land as an integral component of any of the proposed routes will only be implemented based on the interest and cooperation of willing landowners. These routes are conceptual in nature, including proposed locations for lodging. Strategic general locations for lodging – usually not specific parcels – were identified along each route. The identification and availability of specific parcels is only the first step in a long process of determining the suitability of a site as a lodging location.

Daily Stages

ACTLS Route 59: Newcomb Circuit via Boreas Ponds (6 nights, 5 days)

All proposed routes have been designed to encourage travelers to spend at least one night both before and after their trip in a community.	**Lodging in Place** (1=yes, 0=no)	**New Trail Needed,** Approx. # of Miles	**Total # of Miles,** including new trail	**Elevation Change** (in feet) Up, Down, Net	**Difficulty Rating* by Daily Stage**
Night 1 - Newcomb	**1**	—	—	—	—
Day 1 -	—	**0.5**	**6.7**	**+1138, -614, +524**	**1**
Night 2 - Newcomb Lake area	**0**				
Day 2 -	—	**6.9**	**6.9**	**+2081, -2342, -261**	**2**
Night 3 - Tahawus area	**1**				
Day 3 -	—	**2.1**	**13.1**	**+2306, -2168, +138**	**3**
Night 4 - Boreas Ponds area	**0**				
Day 4 -	—	**6**	**10.7**	**+3769, -3419, +350**	**4**
Night 5 - Lower Works area	**0**				
Day 5 -	—	**3**	**9.8**	**+1248, -1323, -75**	**2**
Night 6 - Newcomb (same as Night 1)	—				
Lodging Facilities in Place	**2**				
Lodging Facilities Needed	**3**				
Total New Trail, Approx. # of Miles		**18.5**			
Total # of Miles			**47.2**		
Average Miles Per Day			**9.4**		
Adjusted Difficulty Rating					**2**

*** See Page 10, ACTL Route Difficulty Rating**

Chapter – 4 Implementation Strategy

This section blueprints the strategy for the implementation of the Adirondack Community-based Trails and Lodging System (ACTLS).

Implementation to Date

In the early stages of the ACTLS project, it became evident that a hut-to-hut system in a region as large as the Adirondack Park would require a high level of coordination, management, and administration. The project's vision was to maximize the sustainable tourism economies of Adirondack villages and hamlets by, in part, utilizing existing lodging; this component of the system exemplifies its complexity, and demonstrates the need for an entity that would champion the initiative and serve as the "thread" that ties together all the pieces of the hut-to-hut system. Because many of the tasks necessary to coordinating the system—including outreach to agencies, landowners, local governments, lodging owners, and other stakeholders—will not generate revenue and are community-focused, it was decided that a nonprofit, which could seek tax-deductible donations and grant funding, could best manage the hut-to-hut system. It also should be noted that nonprofit organizations— the Appalachian Mountain Club, the 10th Mountain Division Hut Association, and Maine Huts & Trails—manage three of the most prominent hut-to-hut systems in the United States.

Adirondack Hamlets to Huts, which was incorporated in November of 2016 and achieved its nonprofit status in April of 2017, will implement and manage the hut-to-hut system. It was deemed necessary to have the nonprofit in place before the completion of the ACTLS project to ensure a seamless transition from planning to implementation. [*It should be noted that the Adirondack Community-based Trails and Lodging System is the name of the project funded by a 2014-2017 NYSDOS grant. The ACTLS name will essentially become a historical footnote as Adirondack Hamlets to Huts begins the task of implementation in January of 2018.*]

The organization's name, Adirondack Hamlets to Huts (AHH), reflects the community-based focus of the Adirondack hut-to-hut model.

- AHH's mission: To create, promote, and manage a world-class Adirondack hut-to-hut system that advances sustainable communities, conservation, and wellness.
- AHH's vision: The Adirondacks is an internationally renowned destination for hut-to-hut travel with thriving communities and alluring and protected landscapes where residents and visitors practice healthy lifestyles.

Adirondack Hamlets to Huts utilizes office space above its Trails Center in the Tousley Building at 47 Main Street in Saranac Lake. The Trails Center, established in July of 2017, serves the nonprofit's mission by:

- Encouraging public support of the hut-to-hut system
- Providing outdoor recreation information and resources
- Selling items necessary for safe outdoor travel, including many of the "Ten Essentials"
- Selling locally-made and Adirondack- and AHH-themed gift items

The Trails Center will maximize its educational role by adding museum-quality displays to its interior space, detailing: 1) the elements and importance of practicing Leave No Trace while traveling and/or camping in the Adirondacks; and 2) proper trip planning, execution, and decision making.

AHH maintains a website at adkh2h.org that will undergo continual expansion and improvements in 2018 and beyond. It also has a Facebook page and recognizes the need to increase its presence on social media platforms.

Adirondack Hamlets to Huts has scheduled a test-run in early May 2018, of the first route it plans to implement, the North Creek—Indian Lake Circuit (ACTLS Route #3). This route is a 5-night, 4-day loop featuring three days of hiking that concludes with a day-long raft trip through the spectacular Hudson River Gorge and returning to North Creek. Relationships that have been forged with lodging operators in the North Creek and Indian Lake area exemplify those that will be part of a successful affiliate lodging system.

Prospective Partners

The success of the creation, promotion, and management of a world-class Adirondack hut-to-hut system, with all its interlocking pieces, is contingent upon coordination, collaboration, and partnering with programs and organizations currently involved in the development and promotion of recreation-based tourism in the Adirondacks and New York State. Below are some potential project partners with whom Adirondack Hamlets to Huts will work to achieve its vision. This list is illustrative, not exhaustive, as there are other entities who will be important partners moving forward.

Prospective Partners	Potential Areas of Collaboration
NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC)	Facilitate implementation of routes, including construction and marking of trails, through the Unit Management Plan amendment process.
NYS Department of State (DOS)	Provide continued funding necessary to implement the parkwide system of routes.
I Love NY	Secure grant funding for capital improvement projects (e.g., trail construction and lodging development) and marketing efforts that promote routes and special events.
Adventure, New York	Explore cooperative efforts to achieve shared goal of providing high-quality, outdoor-recreation experiences.
Advantage Adirondacks	Examine ways to market the hut-to-hut system in a manner consistent with the marketing and branding efforts of Advantage Adirondacks.
Trail Town Program® - Adirondack Initiative	Coordinate marketing and special-event efforts while recognizing that any assets established by either initiative adds value to the visitors' experience.

Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK)	Explore integration of ADK lodging into the AHH system while learning about ADK's lodging history and management.
Regional Office of Sustainable Tourism (ROOST)	Access the resources of ROOST to help develop elements of the hut-to-hut system's planning infrastructure and market its routes.
Five Towns Upper Hudson Recreation Hub	Coordinate hut-to-hut system development and marketing with the towns of North Hudson, Newcomb, Long Lake, Indian Lake, and Minerva.
Central Adirondack Partnership (CAP 21)	Partner with CAP-21 and local and regional stakeholders to develop hut-to-hut routes.
Five Ponds Partners	Coordinate route development and marketing with this and other regional stakeholders.
Champlain Area Trails (CATS)	Continue route development in the Champlain Valley by incorporating CATS trails and coordinating efforts.
Northern Forest Canoe Trail (NFCT)	Explore cooperative efforts to develop lodging along this route.
Lake George Land Conservancy (LGLC)	Coordinate route development by working with the LGLC.
Commercial landowners	Partner with large commercial landowners, such as Lyme Timber and Molpus Woodlands.
SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry (SUNY ESF)	Explore cooperative efforts to advance the trails and lodging concept.
Open Space Institute (OSI)	Explore cooperative efforts to advance the trails and lodging concept.
The Nature Conservancy (TNC)	Explore cooperative efforts to advance the trails and lodging concept.
Trust for Public Land (TPL)	Explore cooperative efforts to advance the trails and lodging concept.

Potential Funding and Revenue Sources

Adirondack Hamlets to Huts will raise funds through various municipal, state, federal, and foundation grants, as well as through private and corporate donations. AHH will set up a membership program that offers membership benefits and encourages personal investment by individuals and families in the organization's mission and future. Revenue also will be generated through; fees associated with hut-to-hut lodging reservations made through a reservation system, AHH-owned and -managed lodging, sales of merchandise in the AHH Trails Center and sales of AHH-branded merchandise online and elsewhere.

Regulatory Requirements and Compliance

Adirondack Hamlets to Huts will work with the following entities to secure agency approval and ensure regulatory compliance of all elements of its hut-to-hut implementation efforts:

Agency Name	Implementation Issues
Adirondack Park Agency (APA)	Secure the necessary permits that ensure compliance with APA regulations.
NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC)	Suggest infrastructure projects necessary for the completion of select routes consistent with the Unit Management Planning process. Secure the necessary permits that ensure compliance with DEC regulations.
NYS Department of Transportation (DOT)	Collaborate with the DOT with respect to the utilization of travel corridors for trails and lodging that ensures both the safety of hut-to-hut travelers and compliance with all pertinent DOT regulations.
NYS Department of Health (DOH)	Ensure compliance with all DOH regulations as they pertain to lodging infrastructure and related services, including, for example, maximum sleeping capacities, safe drinking water, and the management of sewage and grey water.
Local governments and planning boards	Consult with local governments and planning boards to promote and advance responsible planning and implementation of the route system, and ensure compliance with local land use codes.

Lodging Affiliation

As mentioned in the introduction, the lodging system should utilize existing lodging where possible, ultimately creating a spectrum of lodging, from rustic platform tents and yurts, to cabins and bed & breakfast accommodations, to ecolodges and five-star hotels. To attract and accommodate the greatest range of potential guests, facilities should range from low-cost, hostel-type lodging to amenity-rich, upscale lodging. Some lodgings should be self-service, where visitors bring their own food and prepare their own meals, while other lodgings should be full service and provide meals. It is important to have a high level of quality regardless of the accommodations.

Adirondack Hamlets to Huts should create a lodging affiliate network; AHH, in partnership with its affiliates, would strive to meet agreed-upon criteria established to ensure high-quality accommodations and services.

The purposes of such an affiliate network might be to:

- provide a consistent quality of service to AHH guests, ensuring a positive guest experience and guest satisfaction.
- provide lodging owners with increased occupancy, as well as additional marketing, exposure, and, ultimately, more business and revenue.
- provide AHH access to accommodations for their hamlet-to-hut network.

Lodging affiliation quality criteria may include, but not limited, to:

- Access to and from trails and/or shuttle services
- Signage
- Reception – check in/out
- Customer service
- Sleeping accommodations
- Cooking facilities or restaurant access
- Laundry facilities
- Drying room for wet equipment
- Bathroom/shower facilities
- Cell phone / Internet access
- Equipment storage
- Guest services
- Exterior lighting
- Landscaping
- Number of available beds

Reservation System

The Adirondack Hamlets to Huts reservation system should be an online system that provides one-stop shopping for AHH customers, allowing customers anywhere in the world to log on to a computer and make a reservation for their world-class, hut-to-hut experience. Members of the affiliate network will be part of the hut-to-hut reservation system.

The purpose of the AHH online reservation system might include:

- Convenience for customers who do not have or wish to spend the time and money required to call multiple lodging owners.
- Convenience for lodging owners, who will receive online reservations well in advance of a busy season.
- A revenue stream that provides AHH, via a booking fee, funds for the development, marketing, and coordination of the hut-to-hut system.

An online reservation system would:

- Allow customers to:
  - check route availability by selecting preferred dates.
  - reserve overnight accommodations.
  - make transportation and shuttle arrangements, as needed.
  - reserve guide and/or outfitter services, as needed.
- Promote affiliate lodging owners
- Empower AHH to coordinate and monitor the entire system.

Recommendations

1. Route Implementation: It is recommended that AHH attempt to implement one to three routes a year. Implementation could start with one or two routes and, as experience is gained, and as resources become available, the pace of route development could increase.
2. Strategic Plan: AHH, working in concert with its board, should develop a strategic plan by the end of the first quarter of 2018. This plan would serve as the organization's road map for developing the hut-to-hut system during the first three years of the initiative. Areas for the strategic plan to address include:
   a. Finance - A comprehensive finance plan including, among other things:
      i. Budgeting

ii. Funding Strategies
    1. Personal Private Donations
    2. Corporate Gifts
    3. Grants/Foundations
    4. Booking Fees, including from Lodging, Transportation, and Guide/Outfitter Services
    5. Revenue from Lodging
    6. Revenue from Sale of Goods

b. Public Relations/Marketing: AHH should contract with a marketing company to craft a marketing plan by the end of June 2018. Implementation of the marketing plan should begin as soon as possible upon its completion.

c. Operations/Organizational Efficiency
    i. Operational Guidelines: AHH, working in concert with its board, will develop the documents to articulate its standards, policies, and procedures for all facets of organization's operations.
        1. Staff Manual
        2. Policies & Procedures
        3. Volunteer Manual
    ii. Business Plan: AHH, working in concert with its board, will develop a business plan for the overall operation of the nonprofit as well as business plans for each route planned for implementation and any associated AHH-owned and/or managed places of lodging.

d. Services and Programs
    i. Guidelines for Trails and Lodging, including the design and siting of trails and lodging facilities: Beginning in January 2018, AHH will work with the APA, DEC, DOH, local town boards, and other relevant land management and zoning entities to develop guidelines for the design and siting of trails and lodging facilities to ensure adherence to existing rules and regulations while promoting environmentally-friendly infrastructure.
    ii. Test Run: A test run should be conducted on the North Creek Circuit (Route 3) that would generate excitement among potential customers, demonstrate hut-to-hut system potential to lodging owners, and provide critical feedback to AHH. Tasks for a test run include:
        1. Contacting lodging owners, to arrange accommodations, and a whitewater outfitter to arrange the Hudson River rafting trip
        2. Finalizing itinerary and budget
        3. Establishing registration and payment procedures
        4. Marketing
        5. Securing public relations, including a photographer and videographer
        6. Conducting the test run
        7. Solicit, document, and process feedback from trip participants

iii. Assessment System: AHH should establish a monitoring and assessment system to measure the local and regional impacts of implemented hut-to-hut routes.

3. AHH should create an organizational chart
4. AHH should create job descriptions
5. AHH should create an annual budget
6. AHH will work with NYSDOS to implement several of these recommendations supported by a 2017 EPF LWRP grant award including development of:
   a. a lodging affiliation system in coordination with lodge owners and operators;
   b. a reservation system in coordination with the Regional Office of Sustainable Tourism (ROOST); and
   c. an integrated marketing services plan and its implementation including website development, public relations and social media, search engine marketing and paid media.

Chapter 5 – Demonstration Project

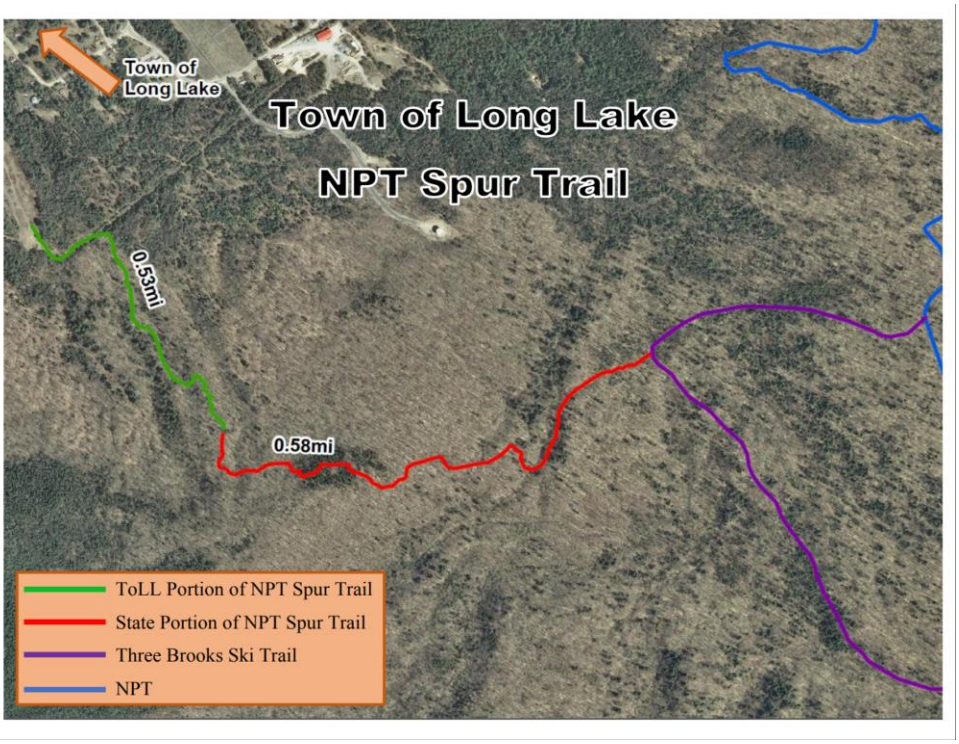
To demonstrate the goal of the Adirondack Community-Based Trails and Lodging System to connect communities with each other and the backcountry, the project partners planned and constructed a portion of a spur trail linking the Northville-Placid Trail (NPT) with the hamlet of Long Lake which is located near the NPT's 133-mile backcountry route. Although many NPT through-hikers may not want to break up the long-distance hike with a night or two in a community, the spur trail makes it easier and safer for some hikers to enjoy some rest and relaxation in an Adirondack hamlet.

The spur trail, on Town of Long Lake property, leads in a southeasterly direction from the top of the hill above the Mount Sabattis Pavilion to the Forest Preserve boundary, from which point a trail will lead to a section of the Three Brooks Ski Trail and then to the Northville-Placid Trail.

This section of trail allows hikers to safely access the hamlet of Long Lake without having to walk along Route 28N. It will provide direct access to the hamlet, allowing hikers to access lodging and other amenities within the community. It also provides a first step in directly connecting the hamlets of Blue Mountain Lake and Long Lake. It provides linkages called for in numerous plans, such as: *90-Miler Blueway Trail Strategy* - "...enhanced linkages between waterfronts, business districts, Forest Preserve lands, and other community assets" the *Adirondack Park Recreation Strategy* - "Establish recreational linkages between communities in the Park," the *Adirondack Trail Towns Draft Strategic Plan* - "...identify linkages to recreation trails and amenities," and the *Great South Woods Complex Planning-Strategy & Recommendations* - "Connects the NPT directly to hamlet of Long Lake…"; "...could bring more NPT hikers into town (without requiring a road walk)."

Project partners worked with NYSDEC and the Town of Long Lake to determine approvals that were needed. The proposed spur trail required an amendment to the Blue Mountain Wild Forest UMP and approval from the Town of Long Lake since the trail was proposed to cross Town-owned property. Working with the Town of Long Lake and project partners, Wilderness Properties Management determined the most feasible location for a hiking route and was contracted to build the trail on the Town of Long Lake's Mt. Sabattis Pavilion Park property from the end of the pavilion access road to the boundary line along Forest Preserve and town property. The spur trail was completed in the fall of 2017; a NYS DOS sign noting the EPF LWRP grant and Town of Long Lake support was erected at that time.

The NYSDEC has amended the UMP and will construct the remaining portion of the road from town property to the Three Brooks Ski Trail, which connects to the Northville-Placid Trail, in the spring of 2018 (see map next page).





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The first group hike on the Long Lake—NPT Spur Trail

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APPENDIX A

A. Hamlets, Villages, Towns, Counties

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	Hamlet	Village	Town	County		Hamlet	Village	Town	County
1	Adirondack		Horicon	Warren	38	Keeseville		Ausable	Clinton
2	Ausable Forks		Black Brook	Clinton	39	Keeseville		Chesterfield	Essex
3	Ausable Forks		Jay	Essex	40	Lake George	Lake George	Lake George	Warren
4	Bakers Mills		Johnsburg	Warren	41	Lake Luzerne		Hadley	Saratoga
5	Big Moose		Webb	Herkimer	42	Lake Luzerne		Lake Luzerne	Warren
6	Bloomingdale		St Armand	Essex	43	Lake Placid	Lake Placid	North Elba	Essex
7	Blue Mountain Lake		Indian Lake	Hamilton	44	Lake Pleasant		Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
8	Bolton Landing		Bolton	Warren	45	Lewis		Lewis	Essex
9	Brainardsville		Bellmont	Franklin	46	Long Lake		Long Lake	Hamilton
10	Brant Lake		Horicon	Warren	47	Loon Lake		Franklin	Franklin
11	Caroga Lake		Caroga	Fulton	48	Lyon Mountain		Dannemora	Clinton
12	Chestertown		Chester	Warren	49	Mayfield	Mayfield	Mayfield	Fulton
13	Clendon		Queensbury	Warren	50	Minerva		Minerva	Essex
14	Corinth	Corinth	Corinth	Saratoga	51	Mineville		Moriah	Essex
15	Cranberry Lake		Clifton	St Lawrence	52	Moriah		Moriah	Essex
16	Crown Point		Crown Point	Essex	53	Newcomb		Newcomb	Essex
17	Crown Point Center		Crown Point	Essex	54	Newton Falls		Clifton	St Lawrence
18	Dannemora		Dannemora	Clinton	55	Nicholville		Hopkinton	St Lawrence
19	Dannemora		Saranac	Clinton	56	North Creek		Chester	Warren
20	Diamond Point		Bolton	Warren	57	North Creek		Johnsburg	Warren
21	Eagle Bay		Webb	Herkimer	58	North Hudson		North Hudson	Essex
22	Elizabethtown		Elizabethtown	Essex	59	Northville	Northville	Northampton	Fulton
23	Ellenburg Depot		Ellenburg	Clinton	60	Old Forge		Webb	Herkimer
24	Emmonsburg		Stratford	Fulton	61	Olmstedville		Minerva	Essex
25	Essex		Essex	Essex	62	Onchiota		Franklin	Franklin
26	Fine		Fine	St Lawrence	63	Oswegatchie		Fine	St Lawrence
27	Grant		Russia	Herkimer	64	Otter Lake		Forestport	Oneida
28	Gray		Ohio	Herkimer	65	Owls Head		Bellmont	Franklin
29	Hague		Hague	Warren	66	Paradox		Schroon	Essex
30	Hopkinton		Hopkinton	St Lawrence	67	Piercefield		Piercefield	St Lawrence
31	Indian Lake		Indian Lake	Hamilton	68	Port Henry		Moriah	Essex
32	Inlet		Inlet	Hamilton	69	Port Kent		Chesterfield	Essex
33	Ironville		Crown Point	Essex	70	Pottersville		Chester	Warren
34	Jay		Jay	Essex	71	Rainbow Lake		Brighton	Franklin
35	Johnsburg		Johnsburg	Warren	72	Raquette Lake		Long Lake	Hamilton
36	Keene		Keene	Essex	73	Ray Brook		North Elba	Essex
37	Keene Valley		Keene	Essex	74	Redford		Saranac	Clinton

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	Hamlet	Village	Town	County		Hamlet	Village	Town	County
75	Riparius		Chester	Warren	110			Brandon	Franklin
76	Riparius		Johnsburg	Warren	111			Broadalbin	Fulton
77	Saint Regis Falls		Waverly	Franklin	112			Clare	St Lawrence
78	Santa Clara		Santa Clara	Franklin	113			Colton	St Lawrence
79	Saranac		Saranac	Clinton	114			Croghan	Lewis
80	Saranac Lake	Saranac Lake	Harrietstown	Franklin	115			Day	Saratoga
81	Saranac Lake	Saranac Lake	North Elba	Essex	116			Diana	Lewis
82	Saranac Lake	Saranac Lake	St Armand	Essex	117			Dickinson	Franklin
83	Schroon Lake		Schroon	Essex	118			Dresden	Washington
84	Severance		Schroon	Essex	119			Duane	Franklin
85	Silver Bay		Hague	Warren	120			Edinburg	Saratoga
86	Speculator	Speculator	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton	121			Edwards	St Lawrence
87	Star Lake		Clifton	St Lawrence	122			Fort Ann	Washington
88	Star Lake		Fine	St Lawrence	123			Greenfield	Saratoga
89	Stony Creek		Stony Creek	Warren	124			Greig	Lewis
90	Stratford		Salisbury	Herkimer	125			Hope	Hamilton
91	Stratford		Stratford	Fulton	126			Johnstown	Fulton
92	Ticonderoga		Ticonderoga	Essex	127			Kingsbury	Washington
93	Tupper Lake	Tupper Lake	Tupper Lake	Franklin	128			Lawrence	St Lawrence
94	Upper Jay		Jay	Essex	129			Lyonsdale	Lewis
95	Vermontville		Franklin	Franklin	130			Morehouse	Hamilton
96	Wadhams		Westport	Essex	131			New Bremen	Lewis
97	Warrensburg		Warrensburg	Warren	132			Norway	Herkimer
98	Weavertown		Johnsburg	Warren	133			Oppenheim	Fulton
99	Wells		Wells	Hamilton	134			Parishville	St Lawrence
100	Westport		Westport	Essex	135			Peru	Clinton
101	Whallonsburg		Essex	Essex	136			Pierrepont	St Lawrence
102	Willsboro		Willsboro	Essex	137			Pitcairn	St Lawrence
103	Wilmington		Wilmington	Essex	138			Plattsburgh	Clinton
104			Altona	Clinton	139			Providence	Saratoga
105			Arietta	Hamilton	140			Putnam	Washington
106			Beekmantown	Clinton	141			Remsen	Oneida
107			Benson	Hamilton	142			Russell	St Lawrence
108			Bleecker	Fulton	143			Thurman	Warren
109			Boonville	Oneida	144			Watson	Lewis

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	Village	Hamlet	Town	County
1	Corinth	*Corinth*	Corinth	Saratoga
2	Lake George	*Lake George*	Lake George	Warren
3	Lake Placid	*Lake Placid*	North Elba	Essex
4	Mayfield	*Mayfield*	Mayfield	Fulton
5	Northville	*Northville*	Northampton	Fulton
6	Saranac Lake	*Saranac Lake*	Harrietstown	Franklin
7	Saranac Lake	*Saranac Lake*	North Elba	Essex
8	Saranac Lake	*Saranac Lake*	St Armand	Essex
9	Speculator	*Speculator*	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
10	Tupper Lake	*Tupper Lake*	Tupper Lake	Franklin
11		Adirondack	Horicon	Warren
12		Ausable Forks	Black Brook	Clinton
13		Ausable Forks	Jay	Essex
14		Bakers Mills	Johnsburg	Warren
15		Big Moose	Webb	Herkimer
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20		Brant Lake	Horicon	Warren
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22		Chestertown	Chester	Warren
23		Clendon	Queensbury	Warren
24		Cranberry Lake	Clifton	St Lawrence
25		Crown Point	Crown Point	Essex
26		Crown Point Center	Crown Point	Essex
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31		Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown	Essex
32		Ellenburg Depot	Ellenburg	Clinton
33		Emmonsburg	Stratford	Fulton
34		Essex	Essex	Essex
35		Fine	Fine	St Lawrence
36		Grant	Russia	Herkimer
37		Gray	Ohio	Herkimer
38		Hague	Hague	Warren
39		Hopkinton	Hopkinton	St Lawrence
40		Indian Lake	Indian Lake	Hamilton
41		Inlet	Inlet	Hamilton
42		Ironville	Crown Point	Essex
43		Jay	Jay	Essex
44		Johnsburg	Johnsburg	Warren
45		Keene	Keene	Essex
46		Keene Valley	Keene	Essex
47		Keeseville	Ausable	Clinton
48		Keeseville	Chesterfield	Essex
49		Lake Luzerne	Hadley	Saratoga
50		Lake Luzerne	Lake Luzerne	Warren
51		Lake Pleasant	Lake Pleasant	Hamilton
52		Lewis	Lewis	Essex
53		Long Lake	Long Lake	Hamilton
54		Loon Lake	Franklin	Franklin
55		Lyon Mountain	Dannemora	Clinton
56		Minerva	Minerva	Essex
57		Mineville	Moriah	Essex
58		Moriah	Moriah	Essex
59		Newcomb	Newcomb	Essex
60		Newton Falls	Clifton	St Lawrence
61		Nicholville	Hopkinton	St Lawrence
62		North Creek	Chester	Warren
63		North Creek	Johnsburg	Warren
64		North Hudson	North Hudson	Essex
65		Old Forge	Webb	Herkimer
66		Olmstedville	Minerva	Essex
67		Onchiota	Franklin	Franklin
68		Oswegatchie	Fine	St Lawrence
69		Otter Lake	Forestport	Oneida
70		Owls Head	Bellmont	Franklin
71		Paradox	Schroon	Essex
72		Piercefield	Piercefield	St Lawrence
73		Port Henry	Moriah	Essex
74		Port Kent	Chesterfield	Essex

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	Village	Hamlet	Town	County		Village	Hamlet	Town	County
75		Pottersville	Chester	Warren	110			Brandon	Franklin
76		Rainbow Lake	Brighton	Franklin	111			Broadalbin	Fulton
77		Raquette Lake	Long Lake	Hamilton	112			Clare	St Lawrence
78		Ray Brook	North Elba	Essex	113			Colton	St Lawrence
79		Redford	Saranac	Clinton	114			Croghan	Lewis
80		Riparius	Chester	Warren	115			Day	Saratoga
81		Riparius	Johnsburg	Warren	116			Diana	Lewis
82		Saint Regis Falls	Waverly	Franklin	117			Dickinson	Franklin
83		Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Franklin	118			Dresden	Washington
84		Saranac	Saranac	Clinton	119			Duane	Franklin
85		Schroon Lake	Schroon	Essex	120			Edinburg	Saratoga
86		Severance	Schroon	Essex	121			Edwards	St Lawrence
87		Silver Bay	Hague	Warren	122			Fort Ann	Washington
88		Star Lake	Clifton	St Lawrence	123			Greenfield	Saratoga
89		Star Lake	Fine	St Lawrence	124			Greig	Lewis
90		Stony Creek	Stony Creek	Warren	125			Hope	Hamilton
91		Stratford	Salisbury	Herkimer	126			Johnstown	Fulton
92		Stratford	Stratford	Fulton	127			Kingsbury	Washington
93		Ticonderoga	Ticonderoga	Essex	128			Lawrence	St Lawrence
94		Upper Jay	Jay	Essex	129			Lyonsdale	Lewis
95		Vermontville	Franklin	Franklin	130			Morehouse	Hamilton
96		Wadhams	Westport	Essex	131			New Bremen	Lewis
97		Warrensburg	Warrensburg	Warren	132			Norway	Herkimer
98		Weavertown	Johnsburg	Warren	133			Oppenheim	Fulton
99		Wells	Wells	Hamilton	134			Parishville	St Lawrence
100		Westport	Westport	Essex	135			Peru	Clinton
101		Whallonsburg	Essex	Essex	136			Pierrepont	St Lawrence
102		Willsboro	Willsboro	Essex	137			Pitcairn	St Lawrence
103		Wilmington	Wilmington	Essex	138			Plattsburgh	Clinton
104			Altona	Clinton	139			Providence	Saratoga
105			Arietta	Hamilton	140			Putnam	Washington
106			Beekmantown	Clinton	141			Remsen	Oneida
107			Benson	Hamilton	142			Russell	St Lawrence
108			Bleecker	Fulton	143			Thurman	Warren
109			Boonville	Oneida	144			Watson	Lewis

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	Town	Hamlet	Village	County		Town	Hamlet	Village	County
1	Altona			Clinton	38	Dresden			Washington
2	Arietta			Hamilton	39	Duane			Franklin
3	Ausable	Keeseville		Clinton	40	Edinburg			Saratoga
4	Beekmantown			Clinton	41	Edwards			St Lawrence
5	Bellmont	Brainardsville		Franklin	42	Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown		Essex
6	Bellmont	Owls Head		Franklin	43	Ellenburg	Ellenburg Depot		Clinton
7	Benson			Hamilton	44	Essex	Essex		Essex
8	Black Brook	Ausable Forks		Clinton	45	Essex	Whallonsburg		Essex
9	Bleecker			Fulton	46	Fine	Fine		St Lawrence
10	Bolton	Bolton Landing		Warren	47	Fine	Oswegatchie		St Lawrence
11	Bolton	Diamond Point		Warren	48	Fine	Star Lake		St Lawrence
12	Boonville			Oneida	49	Forestport	Otter Lake		Oneida
13	Brandon			Franklin	50	Fort Ann			Washington
14	Brighton	Rainbow Lake		Franklin	51	Franklin	Loon Lake		Franklin
15	Broadalbin			Fulton	52	Franklin	Onchiota		Franklin
16	Caroga	Caroga Lake		Fulton	53	Franklin	Vermontville		Franklin
17	Chester	Chestertown		Warren	54	Greenfield			Saratoga
18	Chester	North Creek		Warren	55	Greig			Lewis
19	Chester	Pottersville		Warren	56	Hadley	Lake Luzerne		Saratoga
20	Chester	Riparius		Warren	57	Hague	Hague		Warren
21	Chesterfield	Keeseville		Essex	58	Hague	Silver Bay		Warren
22	Chesterfield	Port Kent		Essex	59	Harrietstown	Saranac Lake	Saranac Lake	Franklin
23	Clare			St Lawrence	60	Hope			Hamilton
24	Clifton	Cranberry Lake		St Lawrence	61	Hopkinton	Hopkinton		St Lawrence
25	Clifton	Newton Falls		St Lawrence	62	Hopkinton	Nicholville		St Lawrence
26	Clifton	Star Lake		St Lawrence	63	Horicon	Adirondack		Warren
27	Colton			St Lawrence	64	Horicon	Brant Lake		Warren
28	Corinth	Corinth	Corinth	Saratoga	65	Indian Lake	Blue Mountain Lake		Hamilton
29	Croghan			Lewis	66	Indian Lake	Indian Lake		Hamilton
30	Crown Point	Crown Point		Essex	67	Inlet	Inlet		Hamilton
31	Crown Point	Crown Point Center		Essex	68	Jay	Ausable Forks		Essex
32	Crown Point	Ironville		Essex	69	Jay	Jay		Essex
33	Dannemora	Dannemora		Clinton	70	Jay	Upper Jay		Essex
34	Dannemora	Lyon Mountain		Clinton	71	Johnsburg	Bakers Mills		Warren
35	Day			Saratoga	72	Johnsburg	Johnsburg		Warren
36	Diana			Lewis	73	Johnsburg	North Creek		Warren
37	Dickinson			Franklin	74	Johnsburg	Riparius		Warren

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	Town	Hamlet	Village	County		Town	Hamlet	Village	County
75	Johnsburg	Weavertown		Warren	110	Pitcairn			St Lawrence
76	Johnstown			Fulton	111	Plattsburgh			Clinton
77	Keene	Keene		Essex	112	Providence			Saratoga
78	Keene	Keene Valley		Essex	113	Putnam			Washington
79	Kingsbury			Washington	114	Queensbury	Clendon		Warren
80	Lake George	Lake George	Lake George	Warren	115	Remsen			Oneida
81	Lake Luzerne	Lake Luzerne		Warren	116	Russell			St Lawrence
82	Lake Pleasant	Lake Pleasant		Hamilton	117	Russia	Grant		Herkimer
83	Lake Pleasant	Speculator	Speculator	Hamilton	118	Salisbury	Stratford		Herkimer
84	Lawrence			St Lawrence	119	Santa Clara	Santa Clara		Franklin
85	Lewis	Lewis		Essex	120	Saranac	Dannemora		Clinton
86	Long Lake	Long Lake		Hamilton	121	Saranac	Redford		Clinton
87	Long Lake	Raquette Lake		Hamilton	122	Saranac	Saranac		Clinton
88	Lyonsdale			Lewis	123	Schroon	Paradox		Essex
89	Mayfield	Mayfield	Mayfield	Fulton	124	Schroon	Schroon Lake		Essex
90	Minerva	Minerva		Essex	125	Schroon	Severance		Essex
91	Minerva	Olmstedville		Essex	126	St Armand	Bloomingdale		Essex
92	Morehouse			Hamilton	127	St Armand	Saranac Lake	Saranac Lake	Essex
93	Moriah	Mineville		Essex	128	Stony Creek	Stony Creek		Warren
94	Moriah	Moriah		Essex	129	Stratford	Emmonsburg		Fulton
95	Moriah	Port Henry		Essex	130	Stratford	Stratford		Fulton
96	New Bremen			Lewis	131	Thurman			Warren
97	Newcomb	Newcomb		Essex	132	Ticonderoga	Ticonderoga		Essex
98	North Elba	Lake Placid	Lake Placid	Essex	133	Tupper Lake	Tupper Lake	Tupper Lake	Franklin
99	North Elba	Ray Brook		Essex	134	Warrensburg	Warrensburg		Warren
100	North Elba	Saranac Lake	Saranac Lake	Essex	135	Watson			Lewis
101	North Hudson	North Hudson		Essex	136	Waverly	Saint Regis Falls		Franklin
102	Northampton	Northville	Northville	Fulton	137	Webb	Big Moose		Herkimer
103	Norway			Herkimer	138	Webb	Eagle Bay		Herkimer
104	Ohio	Gray		Herkimer	139	Webb	Old Forge		Herkimer
105	Oppenheim			Fulton	140	Wells	Wells		Hamilton
106	Parishville			St Lawrence	141	Westport	Wadhams		Essex
107	Peru			Clinton	142	Westport	Westport		Essex
108	Piercefield	Piercefield		St Lawrence	143	Willsboro	Willsboro		Essex
109	Pierrepont			St Lawrence	144	Wilmington	Wilmington		Essex

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	County	Town	Hamlet	Village
1	Clinton	Altona		
2	Clinton	Ausable	Keeseville	
3	Clinton	Beekmantown		
4	Clinton	Black Brook	Ausable Forks	
5	Clinton	Dannemora	Dannemora	
6	Clinton	Dannemora	Lyon Mountain	
7	Clinton	Ellenburg	Ellenburg Depot	
8	Clinton	Peru		
9	Clinton	Plattsburgh		
10	Clinton	Saranac	Dannemora	
11	Clinton	Saranac	Redford	
12	Clinton	Saranac	Saranac	
13	Essex	Chesterfield	Keeseville	
14	Essex	Chesterfield	Port Kent	
15	Essex	Crown Point	Crown Point	
16	Essex	Crown Point	Crown Point Center	
17	Essex	Crown Point	Ironville	
18	Essex	Elizabethtown	Elizabethtown	
19	Essex	Essex	Essex	
20	Essex	Essex	Whallonsburg	
21	Essex	Jay	Ausable Forks	
22	Essex	Jay	Jay	
23	Essex	Jay	Upper Jay	
24	Essex	Keene	Keene	
25	Essex	Keene	Keene Valley	
26	Essex	Lewis	Lewis	
27	Essex	Minerva	Minerva	
28	Essex	Minerva	Olmstedville	
29	Essex	Moriah	Mineville	
30	Essex	Moriah	Moriah	
31	Essex	Moriah	Port Henry	
32	Essex	Newcomb	Newcomb	
33	Essex	North Elba	Lake Placid	Lake Placid
34	Essex	North Elba	Ray Brook	
35	Essex	North Elba	Saranac Lake	Saranac Lake
36	Essex	North Hudson	North Hudson	
37	Essex	Schroon	Paradox	
38	Essex	Schroon	Schroon Lake	
39	Essex	Schroon	Severance	
40	Essex	St Armand	Bloomingdale	
41	Essex	St Armand	Saranac Lake	Saranac Lake
42	Essex	Ticonderoga	Ticonderoga	
43	Essex	Westport	Wadhams	
44	Essex	Westport	Westport	
45	Essex	Willsboro	Willsboro	
46	Essex	Wilmington	Wilmington	
47	Franklin	Bellmont	Brainardsville	
48	Franklin	Bellmont	Owls Head	
49	Franklin	Brandon		
50	Franklin	Brighton	Rainbow Lake	
51	Franklin	Dickinson		
52	Franklin	Duane		
53	Franklin	Franklin	Loon Lake	
54	Franklin	Franklin	Onchiota	
55	Franklin	Franklin	Vermontville	
56	Franklin	Harrietstown	Saranac Lake	Saranac Lake
57	Franklin	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	
58	Franklin	Tupper Lake	Tupper Lake	Tupper Lake
59	Franklin	Waverly	Saint Regis Falls	
60	Fulton	Bleecker		
61	Fulton	Broadalbin		
62	Fulton	Caroga	Caroga Lake	
63	Fulton	Johnstown		
64	Fulton	Mayfield	Mayfield	Mayfield
65	Fulton	Northampton	Northville	Northville
66	Fulton	Oppenheim		
67	Fulton	Stratford	Emmonsburg	
68	Fulton	Stratford	Stratford	
69	Hamilton	Arietta		
70	Hamilton	Benson		
71	Hamilton	Hope		
72	Hamilton	Indian Lake	Blue Mountain Lake	
73	Hamilton	Indian Lake	Indian Lake	
74	Hamilton	Inlet	Inlet	

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	County	Town	Hamlet	Village
75	Hamilton	Lake Pleasant	Lake Pleasant	
76	Hamilton	Lake Pleasant	Speculator	Speculator
77	Hamilton	Long Lake	Long Lake	
78	Hamilton	Long Lake	Raquette Lake	
79	Hamilton	Morehouse		
80	Hamilton	Wells	Wells	
81	Herkimer	Norway		
82	Herkimer	Ohio	Gray	
83	Herkimer	Russia	Grant	
84	Herkimer	Salisbury	Stratford	
85	Herkimer	Webb	Big Moose	
86	Herkimer	Webb	Eagle Bay	
87	Herkimer	Webb	Old Forge	
88	Lewis	Croghan		
89	Lewis	Diana		
90	Lewis	Greig		
91	Lewis	Lyonsdale		
92	Lewis	New Bremen		
93	Lewis	Watson		
94	Oneida	Boonville		
95	Oneida	Forestport	Otter Lake	
96	Oneida	Remsen		
97	Saratoga	Corinth	Corinth	Corinth
98	Saratoga	Day		
99	Saratoga	Edinburg		
100	Saratoga	Greenfield		
101	Saratoga	Hadley	Lake Luzerne	
102	Saratoga	Providence		
103	St Lawrence	Clare		
104	St Lawrence	Clifton	Cranberry Lake	
105	St Lawrence	Clifton	Newton Falls	
106	St Lawrence	Clifton	Star Lake	
107	St Lawrence	Colton		
108	St Lawrence	Edwards		
109	St Lawrence	Fine	Fine	
110	St Lawrence	Fine	Oswegatchie	
111	St Lawrence	Fine	Star Lake	
112	St Lawrence	Hopkinton	Hopkinton	
113	St Lawrence	Hopkinton	Nicholville	
114	St Lawrence	Lawrence		
115	St Lawrence	Parishville		
116	St Lawrence	Piercefield	Piercefield	
117	St Lawrence	Pierrepont		
118	St Lawrence	Pitcairn		
119	St Lawrence	Russell		
120	Warren	Bolton	Bolton Landing	
121	Warren	Bolton	Diamond Point	
122	Warren	Chester	Chestertown	
123	Warren	Chester	North Creek	
124	Warren	Chester	Pottersville	
125	Warren	Chester	Riparius	
126	Warren	Hague	Hague	
127	Warren	Hague	Silver Bay	
128	Warren	Horicon	Adirondack	
129	Warren	Horicon	Brant Lake	
130	Warren	Johnsburg	Bakers Mills	
131	Warren	Johnsburg	Johnsburg	
132	Warren	Johnsburg	North Creek	
133	Warren	Johnsburg	Riparius	
134	Warren	Johnsburg	Weavertown	
135	Warren	Lake George	Lake George	Lake George
136	Warren	Lake Luzerne	Lake Luzerne	
137	Warren	Queensbury	Clendon	
138	Warren	Stony Creek	Stony Creek	
139	Warren	Thurman		
140	Warren	Warrensburg	Warrensburg	
141	Washington	Dresden		
142	Washington	Fort Ann		
143	Washington	Kingsbury		
144	Washington	Putnam		

B. Land Use Planning

The Adirondack Park Agency (APA) develops and administers long-range land-use plans for both public and private lands within the Adirondack Park. The APA administers permitting in the Park while providing advisory review and technical assistance to local governments. The APA also administers the NYS Freshwater Wetlands Act and the NYS Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers System Act within the Park and provides resource and economic development analysis and scientific services.

The NYS Department of Environmental Conservation through its Division of Lands and Forests manages public lands and conservation easements across New York State.

The NYS Department of Transportation (DOT) is responsible for the state road system and serves as a partner in the development of on-road trails and multi-use systems, rails, and traffic and transportation planning. The NYSDOT also administers federal highway policies and programs.

Local Development Controls

Four primary mechanisms exist for the control of development at the local level: Zoning; Site Plan Review; Subdivision Regulations; and APA-Approved Local Land Use Programs.

NOTE:

- ALLUP = APA-Approved Local Land Use Program
- SD = Subdivision Regulations
- SPR = Site Plan Review
- Z = Zoning

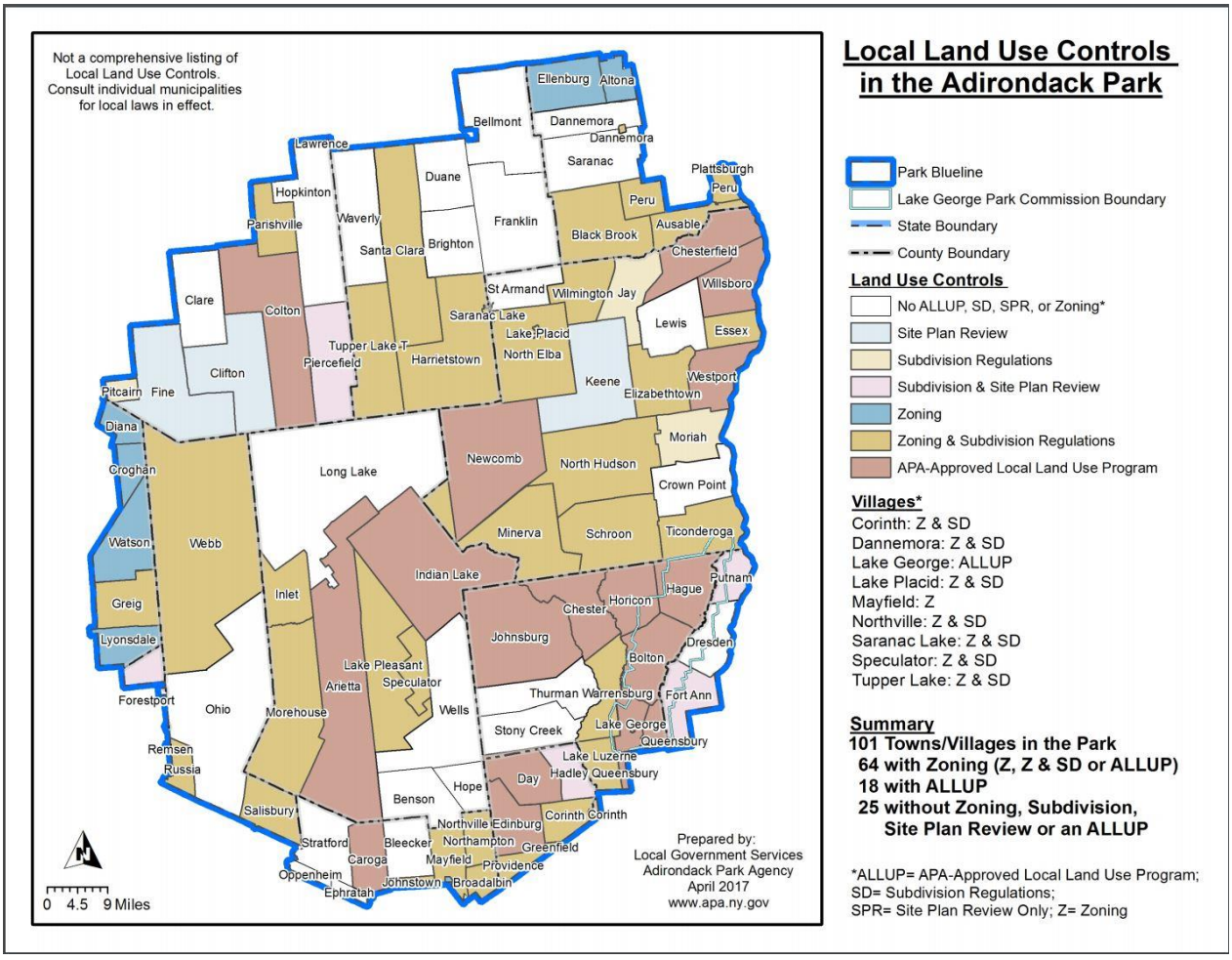
Land Use Controls	Z = Zoning; SD = Subdivision Regulations; SPR = Site Plan Review; ALLUP = APA-Approved Local Land Use Program				
Towns & Villages	Z	SD	SPR	ALLUP	No ALLUP/SD/SPR/Z
Town of Altona	X				
Town of Arietta				X	
Town of AuSable	X	X			
Town of Bellmont					X
Town of Benson					X
Town of Black Brook	X	X			
Town of Bleecker					X
Town of Bolton					X
Town of Brighton				X	
Town of Broadalbin	X				
Town of Caroga				X	
Town of Chester				X	
Town of Chesterfield				X	

Land Use Controls	Z = Zoning; SD = Subdivision Regulations; SPR = Site Plan Review; ALLUP = APA-Approved Local Land Use Program				
Towns & Villages	Z	SD	SPR	ALLUP	No ALLUP/SD/SPR/Z
Town of Clare					X
Town of Clifton			X		
Town of Colton				X	
Town of Corinth	X	X			
Town of Croghan	X				
Town of Crown Point					X
Town of Dannemora					X
Town of Day				X	
Town of Diana	X				
Town of Dresden					X
Town of Duane					X
Town of Edinburg				X	
Town of Elizabethtown	X	X			
Town of Ellenburg	X				
Town of Ephratah					X
Town of Essex	X	X			
Town of Fine			X		
Town of Forestport		X	X		
Town of Fort Ann		X	X		
Town of Franklin					X
Town of Greenfield	X	X			
Town of Greig	X	X			
Town of Hadley		X	X		
Town of Hague				X	
Town of Harrietstown	X	X			
Town of Hope					X
Town of Hopkinton					X
Town of Horicon				X	
Town of Indian Lake				X	
Town of Inlet	X	X			
Town of Jay		X			
Town of Johnsburg				X	
Town of Johnstown	X	X			
Town of Keene			X		
Town of Lake George				X	

Land Use Controls	Z = Zoning; SD = Subdivision Regulations; SPR = Site Plan Review; ALLUP = APA-Approved Local Land Use Program				
Towns & Villages	Z	SD	SPR	ALLUP	No ALLUP/SD/SPR/Z
Town of Lake Luzerne	X	X			
Town of Lake Pleasant	X	X			
Town of Lawrence					X
Town of Lewis					X
Town of Long Lake					X
Town of Lyonsdale	X				
Town of Mayfield	X	X			
Town of Minerva	X	X			
Town of Morehouse	X	X			
Town of Moriah		X			
Town of Newcomb				X	
Town of North Elba	X	X			
Town of North Hudson	X	X			
Town of Northampton	X	X			
Town of Ohio					X
Town of Oppenheim					X
Town of Parishville	X	X			
Town of Peru	X	X			
Town of Piercefield		X	X		
Town of Pitcairn		X			
Town of Plattsburgh	X	X			
Town of Providence	X	X			
Town of Putnam		X	X		
Town of Queensbury				X	
Town of Remsen	X	X			
Town of Russia	X	X			
Town of Salisbury	X	X			
Town of Santa Clara	X	X			
Town of Saranac					X
Town of Schroon	X	X			
Town of St. Armand					X
Town of Stony Creek					X
Town of Stratford					X
Town of Thurman					X
Town of Ticonderoga	X	X			

Land Use Controls	Z = Zoning; SD = Subdivision Regulations; SPR = Site Plan Review; ALLUP = APA-Approved Local Land Use Program				
Towns & Villages	Z	SD	SPR	ALLUP	No ALLUP/SD/SPR/Z
Town of Tupper Lake	X	X			
Town of Warrensburg	X	X			
Town of Watson	X				
Town of Waverly					X
Town of Webb	X	X			
Town of Wells					X
Town of Westport				X	
Town of Willsboro				X	
Town of Wilmington	X	X			
Village of Corinth	X	X			
Village of Dannemora	X	X			
Village of Lake George				X	
Village of Lake Placid	X	X			
Village of Mayfield	X				
Village of Northville	X	X			
Village of Saranac Lake	X	X			
Village of Speculator	X	X			
Village of Tupper Lake	X	X			

Land Use Planning Map



APPENDIX C

C. Forest Preserve Units in the Adirondack Park

(adapted from http://www.dec.ny.gov/lands/4979.html#A-Z_UMP_Index)

Forest Preserve Units in the Adirondack Park: Land Unit Name (County Name)	Final UMP Approved
Aldrich Pond Wild Forest (St. Lawrence)	1995
Alger Island Campground (Herkimer)	2015
Ausable Point Campground (Clinton)	2007
Black River Wild Forest (Hamilton, Herkimer)	1996
Blue Mountain Wild Forest (Hamilton, Essex)	1995
Blue Ridge Wilderness (Hamilton)	2006
Bog River Complex (Franklin, Hamilton, St. Lawrence) - *Includes Horseshoe Lake Wild Forest, Eastern Five Ponds Access Primitive Area, Conifer Easement Lands*	2002
Boreas Ponds Tract (Essex)	
Brown Tract Pond Campground (Hamilton)	2000
Buck Pond Campground (Franklin)	1995
Camp Santanoni Historic Area (Essex)	2016
Caroga Lake Campground (Fulton)	1993
Chazy Highlands Wild Forest (Clinton, Franklin)	2013
Cranberry Lake Campground (St. Lawrence)	2003
Cranberry Lake Wild Forest (St. Lawrence)	1984
Crown Point Historic Area and Campground (Essex)	
Debar Mountain Wild Forest (Franklin)	
Dix Mountain Wilderness (Essex)	2004
Eagle Point Campground (Warren)	1998
Eighth Lake Campground (Hamilton)	1998
Essex Chain Lakes Management Complex (Essex, Hamilton) - *Includes Essex Chain Lakes Primitive Area, Pine Lake Primitive Area, portions of Blue Mountain Wild Forest*	2016
Ferris Lake Wild Forest (Fulton, Hamilton)	2006
Fish Creek Pond Campground (Franklin)	1995
Five Ponds Wilderness (St. Lawrence, Herkimer)	1994
Forked Lake Campground (Hamilton)	2003
Fourth Lake Day Use Area (Herkimer)	
Fulton Chain Wild Forest (Herkimer)	1990

Giant Mountain Wilderness (Essex)	2004
Golden Beach Campground (Hamilton)	2007
Gore Mountain Ski Center (Warren)	
Grass River Wild Forest (St. Lawrence)	2016
Ha-De-Ron-Dah Wilderness (Herkimer)	1995
Hammond Pond Wild Forest (Essex, Warren)	1988
Hearthstone Point Campground (Warren)	2003
High Peaks Wilderness (Essex, Franklin, Hamilton)	1999
Hinckley Reservoir Day Use Area (Herkimer)	2005
Hoffman Notch Wilderness (Essex)	2012
Horicon Boat Launch (Warren)	2016
Hudson Gorge Wilderness (Essex, Hamilton)	
Hurricane Mountain Fire Tower Historic Area (Essex)	2014
Hurricane Mountain Wilderness (Essex)	2010
Independence River Wild Forest (Herkimer, Lewis)	1986
Indian Lake Islands Campground (Hamilton)	2001
Jay Mountain Wilderness (Essex)	2010
Jessup River Wild Forest (Hamilton)	2006
Lake Champlain Islands Complex (Clinton, Essex)	2015
Lake Durant Campground (Hamilton)	1998
Lake Eaton Campground (Hamilton)	2007
Lake George Battleground Campground (Warren)	2000
Lake George Battlefield Day Use Area (Warren)	1981
Lake George Beach Day Use Area (Warren)	1981
Lake George Islands Campground (Warren)	
Lake George Wild Forest (Warren, Washington)	
Lake Harris Campground (Essex)	1995
Lewey Lake Campground (Hamilton)	2006
Limekiln Lake Campground (Herkimer)	
Lincoln Pond Campground (Essex)	
Little Sand Point Campground (Hamilton)	1993
Luzerne Campground (Warren)	1994
Meacham Lake Campground (Franklin)	2015
Meadowbrook Campground (Essex)	1994

Moffitt Beach Campground (Hamilton)	1993
Moose River Plains Wild Forest (Hamilton, Herkimer)	
Mount Van Hoevenberg Intensive Use Area (Essex)	
Nicks Lake Campground (Herkimer)	2005
Northampton Beach Campground (Fulton)	2006
Paradox Lake Campground (Essex)	1994
Pepperbox Wilderness (Herkimer)	1985
Pharaoh Lake Wilderness (Essex, Warren)	1992
Pigeon Lake Wilderness (Hamilton, Herkimer)	1992
Point Comfort Campground (Hamilton)	1993
Poplar Point Campground (Hamilton)	1993
Prospect Mountain Day Use Area (Warren)	2006
Putnam Pond Campground (Essex)	2001
Raquette Boreal Unit (St. Lawrence) - *Includes Raquette River Wild Forest, Raquette-Jordan Boreal Primitive Area, Lassiter Easement, Conservation Fund Easement, International Paper Easement, Niagara Mohawk Easement*	2006
Remsen-Lake Placid Travel Corridor (Essex, Franklin, Hamilton)	1996
Rogers Rock Campground (Warren)	2003
Rollins Pond Campground (Franklin)	1998
Sacandaga Campground (Hamilton)	2001
Saint Regis Canoe Area (Franklin)	2006
Saint Regis Mountain Fire Tower Historic Area (Franklin)	2014
Saranac Lake Islands Campground (Franklin)	
Saranac Lakes Wild Forest (Essex, Warren)	
Scaroon Manor Campground (Essex, Warren)	
Second Pond Boat Launch (Franklin)	2013
Sentinel Range Wilderness (Essex)	
Shaker Mountain Wild Forest (Fulton, Hamilton)	2006
Sharp Bridge Campground (Essex)	2001
Siamese Ponds Wilderness (Hamilton, Warren)	2005
Silver Lake Wilderness (Hamilton)	2006
Split Rock Mountain Wild Forest (Essex)	2005
Taylor Pond Campground (Clinton)	1993

Taylor Pond Management Complex (Clinton, Essex, Franklin) - *Includes Taylor Pond Wild Forest, Wickham Marsh Wildlife Management Area (WMA), Ausable Marsh WMA, Pauline Murdock WMA, Clinton County State Forest, Franklin Falls Timber Conservation Easement (CE), Cook Mountain CE, Alderbrook Park CE, Lyme Adirondack Timber Lands LLC CE*	2013
Tioga Point Campground (Hamilton)	
Vanderwhacker Mountain Wild Forest (Essex, Hamilton, Warren)	2005
Watsons East Triangle Wild Forest (Herkimer, Lewis)	2010
Whiteface Mountain Ski Center (Essex)	
White Hill Wild Forest (St. Lawrence)	2006
Wilcox Lake Wild Forest (Fulton, Hamilton, Saratoga, Warren)	
William C. Whitney Wilderness (Hamilton)	1998
Wilmington Notch Campground (Essex)	1990
Wilmington Wild Forest (Clinton, Essex)	2005

APPENDIX D

D. Conservation Easements and Management Plans

Adirondack Conservation Easements Open for Public Recreation

Introduction: As described by the NYSDEC, "...conservation easements are used to protect a variety of important natural resources and landscape values, such as water quality, wildlife habitat, sensitive ecosystems, wetlands, riparian areas, scenic areas, agricultural land, working forests, and historic sites. The primary function of an easement is to limit or eliminate future development and undesirable land uses on a property, while allowing for continued private ownership and traditional management. Some conservation easements allow public access to the protected property and some do not; either way the public benefits by the substantial environmental protection achieved.

"What is a conservation easement?

Conservation easements are permanent legal agreements entered into by a landowner and state or local government, or a nonprofit land trust. Easement documents identify the open space values being protected and clearly describe the restrictions being placed on a property. First, an appraiser determines the value of the property rights given up by a landowner, and then the easement is purchased, or it can be donated, resulting in a variety of tax benefits. When the state accepts and holds a conservation easement, it takes on the responsibility to monitor and enforce the terms of the easement in perpetuity (forever); the easement is recorded with the deed and is binding on future landowners.

"Are all conservation easements the same?

No. Every easement is unique. The purpose and terms of each easement are tailored to the specific characteristics of each property. An easement designed to protect agricultural land, for example, is different from an easement designed to protect a scenic area or one focused on protection of endangered species habitat. Most conservation easements, however, are structured to meet multiple objectives. Some easements prohibit all future development, while others allow for limited new buildings or other improvements. Most easements allow traditional uses of the land, such as forestry, agriculture, or recreation, to continue, as long as the conservation goals of the property are being met.

"Can the public use easement properties?

On most large, working forest conservation easement (WFCE) properties, the state has acquired some level of public recreation rights, in addition to development and land use restrictions. In some cases, a wide range of public recreational uses is permitted, and in others, only very limited public access is allowed. The amount of public access depends largely on the goals and objectives of the landowner at the time the easement was negotiated. All of these lands are actively managed for forest products, and many of the companies who own the land also rely on income from private hunt club leases, so public hunting may be restricted or prohibited in certain areas. Most WFCEs permit some form of public recreation, whether it is for foot travel, horses, mountain bikes, or snowmobiles, and some provide backcountry camping and canoeing opportunities.

Public recreation on easement lands is guided by either Recreation Management Plans (RMPs) that are developed for each major easement tract, or by Unit Management Plans

(UMPs) prepared for adjacent state lands. RMPs and UMPs address existing natural resources, land uses, laws, and policies, and describe plans for future recreational development, including an implementation schedule. DEC considers landowner and public input while developing RMPs and UMPs. Public access on an easement property is generally limited until a final RMP or UMP is adopted and may also be temporarily suspended or relocated in certain areas due to forest-management activities taking place on the property."

Adirondack Mountain Reserve (DEC Region 5)
Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Beers Lot Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6)
Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Big Tupper Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6)
Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Cedarlands Conservation Easement (DEC Region 5)
Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Croghan Tract Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6)
Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

East Branch of Fish Creek Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6)
Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Five Mile Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6)
Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Grass River Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6) – These lands lie within the greater Grass River Management Unit, which also includes the Grass River Wild Forest and the Tooley Pond Conservation Easement lands. The area occupies a geologic/ecologic transition zone between the Adirondack Mountains to the southeast and the St. Lawrence River Valley to the north. This 51,950-acre unit is located completely within the Adirondack Park. All watercourses within the area flow into the St. Lawrence River via the Grass and Raquette Rivers.

Allowed public uses include:

1. There are camp leases on the property that the public is asked to respect.
2. Motor vehicles may only be driven on designated roads. Roads may be closed as necessary.
3. Snowmobiles may only be driven on designated trails. Trails may be closed as necessary.
4. Public ATV use on the property is prohibited.
5. No public hunting is permitted on the property.
6. Public fishing and trapping are allowed from December 16 to September 30 each year, subject to established seasons, rules, and regulations.
7. Non-motorized recreation is allowed on the property from December 16 to September 30 each year.

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – completed September 2016

Kushaqua Tract Conservation Easement (DEC Region 5) – The 18,989-acre Kushaqua Tract Conservation Easement Lands are in the south-central Franklin County towns of Brighton and

Franklin. The tract is owned by the Lyme Timber Company of Hanover, New Hampshire. Nearby communities include Onchiota and Loon Lake, as well as Gabriels, Paul Smiths, Bloomingdale, Rainbow Lake, and Vermontville.

Allowed public uses include:

1. The well-developed road and trail network existing on the property constitutes a substantial resource for recreational opportunities, including: hiking, hunting, trapping, fishing, mountain biking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing.
2. Except for the permitted public motor vehicle access on the Mountain Pond Road, the remainder of the Kushaqua Tract is accessible to the public by non-motorized means only.

Recreation Management Plan status – completed March 2016

Long Pond Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6)

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Massawepie Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6)

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Niagara Mohawk Conservation Easements (DEC Region 6)

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Oswegatchie Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6) – Comprised of 16,929 acres in the towns of Croghan and Diana in Lewis County, it is located nearby the population centers of Carthage/Fort Drum, Watertown, Gouverneur, and Lowville. The easement includes over 14,000 acres within the Adirondack Park, with the remaining acreage lying west of the Adirondack Park Blue Line. Subject to the conservation easement deed, the property remains privately owned, although New York State owns rights to permit specific public recreation opportunities on the property.

Allowed public uses include:

1. Public access across the properties by foot, snowshoes, skis, and horses is allowed.
2. Vehicular use on established roads that are marked as open to public motor vehicles. These roads are not open to public ATV use, though you may encounter ATVs operated by camp lessees. No off-road use by vehicles is permitted.
3. Travel on any navigable stream crossing the properties is allowed by canoe and other means of non-motorized travel and access. Canoeing/kayaking (including the right to portage around obstacles when necessary) is also allowed on the Middle Branch of the Oswegatchie River between the western edge of the easement and Bryant's Bridge, though this section of river and shore, owned by Molpus Woodlands Group, LLC, is otherwise closed to public use.
4. Camping is allowed at least 150 feet from any road, trail, spring, stream, pond, or any body of water.
5. Fishing and trapping are allowed on the property.

6. Firewood may be gathered only from dead and downed trees, and only for on-site use, for cooking and warmth.
7. Areas undergoing active timber harvesting or road construction may be posted as closed by Molpus, in the interest of public safety.
8. Hunting is allowed only between January 1 and August 31. Hunting rights between September 1 and December 31 are reserved by Molpus Woodlands Group, LLC until December 31, 2019.

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – completed November 2016

Paul Smith's College Conservation Easement (DEC Region 5)

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Perkins Clearing and Speculator Tree Farm Conservation Easement (DEC Region 5)

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Preston Lot Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6)

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Sable Highlands Conservation Easement (DEC Region 5) – The 84,000 acres that make up these lands are in the towns of Bellmont (51,142 acres) and Franklin (21,504 acres) in eastern Franklin County and the towns of Saranac (5,833 acres) and Ellenburg (5,693 acres) in western Clinton County. The Sable Highlands are bisected by many miles of town, county, and state roadways. These roads vary from seasonally maintained sand and gravel roads to major state routes. 55,895 acres of the 84,000 acres will continue to be leased by the landowner to private hunting, fishing, and recreation clubs; these lands are not open to the public at any time. 28,105 acres, divided among 14 designated public use areas (PUAs), are open to public access for recreation. Also, trails and roads that pass through the privately leased lands will be opened in the future to the public, subject to restrictions, for accessing the Public Use Areas. These are referred to as linear recreation corridors (LRCs) and travel through, or adjoin, the private lease areas.

Allowed public uses include:

1. Public use of the Linear Recreation Corridors is limited to travel over and along the designated route. The public will not be permitted to use or otherwise trespass on private lease lands adjacent to designated Linear Recreation Corridors. There is limited public motorized vehicle use on the Linear Recreation Corridors now.
2. Certain corridors are open to the public for hiking, biking, and horseback riding in the summer and snowmobile use in the winter. Linear Recreation Corridors are open to motorized vehicle use by the members of the lease clubs and their invited guests.
3. Subject to the management plan, recreational uses, include: hiking, camping, hunting, trapping, fishing, paddling, mountain biking, snowshoeing, and cross-country skiing.

Interim Recreation Management Plan status – completed April 2009

Santa Clara Tract Conservation Easement (DEC Region 5)

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Seveys Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6)

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Sucker Lake Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6)

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – none

Tooley Pond Conservation Easement (DEC Region 6) – These lands lie within the greater Grass River Management Unit, which also includes the Grass River Wild Forest and the Grass River Conservation Easement lands. The area occupies a geologic/ecologic transition zone between the Adirondack Mountains to the southeast and the St. Lawrence River Valley to the north. This 23,946-acre unit is located completely within the Adirondack Park. All watercourses within the area flow into the St. Lawrence River via the Grass, Oswegatchie, and Raquette rivers.

Allowed public uses include:

1. Public motor vehicle access to these lands is restricted to signed, designated access roads or public highways.
2. Snowmobile use is permitted on designated roads and trails.
3. Public hunting, fishing and trapping are permitted.

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – completed September 2016

Upper Hudson Woodlands Conservation Easement (DEC Region 5) – The state has acquired public recreation rights on the Upper Hudson Woodlands Conservation Easement lands (former Finch, Pruyn & Company Lands). These lands fall within Essex, Hamilton, Saratoga and Warren counties, in the towns of Greenfield, Indian Lake, Lake George, Long Lake, North Creek, North Hudson and Warrensburg. Public rights acquired on the Upper Hudson Woodlands Conservation Easement lands include fishing, boating, and hunting access on 46,242 acres, across six tracts of land.

Allowed public uses include:

1. Snowmobiling on more than 55 miles of existing snowmobile trails.
2. Seasonal access roads have been opened to motor vehicles on the Township 19 Tract in the Town of Indian Lake, Hamilton County. O'Neil Flow Road is found off State Route 30/28 just a short distance south, and opposite, of the DEC Lake Durant Campground between the communities of Blue Mountain Lake and Indian Lake. The road crosses forest preserve lands in the Blue Mountain Wild Forest for the first mile and then ends at a gate a mile further on. In addition to providing access to the 1,600-acre Township 19 Public Use Area, the road serves as the boundary for the public use area. The public is prohibited from trespassing on the private lands north of the road for any reason. Hunters and other recreationists can walk the road for more than five miles beyond the gate to access Dun Brook and the lands open for public use south of the road. The road continues as the boundary between private lands to the north and the Essex Chain Lakes Primitive Area to the south until it connects with the Cornell/Deer Pond Road. Barker Pond Road departs the O'Neil Flow Road on the right shortly before the gate. The road extends 0.6 miles to a new

parking area a short distance from Barker Pond. A primitive tent site is located near the parking area and another tent site is located on the west shore of Barker Pond. The two roads not only provide access to the Township 19 Public Use Area, but they improve access to more than 4,000 acres of the Blue Mountain Wild Forest north of the Rock River.

3. Fishing is allowed on stretches of five trout waters on the Upper Hudson Woodlands Conservation Easement Lands. The fishing rights allow the public to walk along the stream banks for the sole purpose of fishing.

Recreation Management Plan status – completed October 2014

Upper Hudson Woodlands Conservation Easement: Sacandaga Block – The Sacandaga Block of the Upper Hudson Woodlands Conservation Easement is in Fulton and Saratoga counties near Great Sacandaga Lake within the towns of Bleecker, Mayfield, Edinburg, and Greenfield.

Allowed public uses include:

1. Snowmobiling is allowed on more than 55 miles of existing snowmobile trails.
2. Seasonal access roads have been opened to motor vehicles on the Township 19 Tract in the Town of Indian Lake, Hamilton County. O'Neil Flow Road is found off State Route 30/28 just a short distance south, and opposite, of the DEC Lake Durant Campground between the communities of Blue Mountain Lake and Indian Lake. The road crosses Forest Preserve lands in the Blue Mountain Wild Forest for the first mile and then ends at a gate a mile further on. In addition to providing access to the 1,600-acre Township 19 Public Use Area, the road serves as the boundary for the public use area. The public is prohibited from trespassing on the private lands north of the road for any reason. Hunters and other recreationists can walk the road for more than five miles beyond the gate to access Dun Brook and the lands open for public use south of the road. The road continues, serving as the boundary between private lands to the north and the Essex Chain Lakes Primitive Area to the south, until it connects with the Cornell/Deer Pond Road. Barker Pond Road departs the O'Neil Flow Road on the right shortly before the gate. The road extends 0.6 miles to a new parking area a short distance from Barker Pond. A primitive tent site is located near the parking area and another tent site is located on the west shore of Barker Pond. The two roads not only provide access to the Township 19 Public Use Area, but they improve access to more than 4,000 acres of the Blue Mountain Wild Forest north of the Rock River.
3. Fishing is allowed on stretches of five trout waters on the Upper Hudson Woodlands Conservation Easement Lands. The fishing rights allow the public to walk along the stream banks for the sole purpose of fishing.

Draft Recreation Management Plan status – completed September 2016

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APPENDIX E

E. Regional and Parkwide Reports and Plans List

	Report	Type	Author or Sponsor	Date
1	90 Miler Blueway Trail Strategy: Priority Implementation Projects	Regional Report	Central Adirondack Partnership for the 21st Century (CAP-21)	June 2013
2	A Raquette River Corridor Blueway Trail Plan	Regional Report	Town of Colton, Peter J Smith & Company - NYSDOS	April 2010
3	A Vision for Wilderness Management and Primitive Recreation in the South-central Adirondacks	Regional Report	Bill Ingersoll	January 2015
4	Adirondack Park Economic Development Strategy - Adirondack Trail Towns Concept: Connecting Trails, Towns and Sustainable Economic Growth In The Adirondack Park	Parkwide	Hamilton County, Toole Design Group - NYSDOS	March 2014
5	Adirondack Trail Towns Strategic Plan	Parkwide	Hamilton County, River Street Planning & Development - NYSDOS	August 2015
6	Advantage Adirondacks Advancing Economic Opportunities Across the Adirondack Park	Parkwide	Adirondack Partnership	November 2014
7	Chester Townwide Recreation Plan	Regional Report	Town of Chester, LA Group, First Wilderness Corridor - NYSDOS	July 2015
8	Conceptual Framework for: First Wilderness Heritage Trail - Corinth to Tahawus	Regional Report	Wilderness Management Properties, First Wilderness Corridor - NYSDOS	December 2014
9	Conceptual Plan for a Hut-to-hut Destination-trail System for the Five Towns of Long Lake, Newcomb, Indian Lake, Minerva, and North Hudson	Regional Report	Leading E.D.G.E. - NYSDEC	December 2015
10	Five Towns Equine Hub Implementation Strategy	Five Towns	Hamilton County, MJ Engineering and Land Surveying, P.C., River Street - NYSDOS	August 2015
11	Great South Woods Complex Planning - Strategy & Recommendations	Five Towns	SUNY ESF - NYSDEC	May 2016
12	Hamlets 3 - Planning for Smart Growth and Expansion of Hamlets in the Adirondack Park	Parkwide	APA	December 2010
13	High Peaks Waterfront Revitalization Strategy	Great South Woods	Towns of Wilmington, North Elba, Keene and Jay, and the Village of Lake Placid - NYSDOS	December 2010
14	Oswegatchie River Blueway Trail Management Plan	North-central Lakes	City of Ogdensburg, Peter J Smith & Company - NYSDOS	December 2015

15	Project Summary Brief - Webb Waterfront Revitalization	North-western Lakes	Town of Webb, Elan Planning, CAP 21 - NYSDOS	February 2013
16	Rediscovering the First Wilderness Inter-Municipal Redevelopment Strategy for the Northern Hudson River	Great South Woods	Saratoga Associates, Warren County - NYSDOS	2000
17	Saranac River Trail Greenway Feasibility Study	North-central Lakes	Town of Plattsburgh, Alta Planning + Design - NYSDOS	July 2016
18	Towns of Clifton and Fine Waterfront Revitalization Strategy and Streetscape Corridor Pedestrian Enhancements, Hamlets of Star and Cranberry Lake, NY	North-western Lakes	Towns of Clifton and Fine - NYSDOS	December 2007, June 2015
19	Trails Master Plan for the West Side of Lake George	Lake George-Schroon Lake	Town of Bolton, LA Group, Alta Planning + Design - NYSDEC	April 2013
20	Tupper Lake Revitalization Strategy and Action Plan	North-western Lakes	Village and Town of Tupper Lake, Behan Planning - NYSDOS	June 2012
21	Village of Tupper Lake Master Plan for Multi-Use Recreation Trail and Transportation Network	North-western Lakes	Village of Tupper Lake, Barton & Loguidice, P.C.	August 2006
22	Upper Hudson Recreation Hub Master Plan	Parkwide	Open Space Institute, Saratoga Associates, Chazen Co	December 2016
23	Village of Saranac Lake Draft Bicycle + Pedestrian Trail Master Plan	High Peaks & North-central Lakes	Village of Saranac Lake, Alta Planning + Design - NYSDOS	October 2012
24	Where the Wild Is: Mapping the Full Wilderness Potential of the Adirondack Forest Preserve	Parkwide	Bill Ingersoll	March 2015
26	PROGRAM REPORT Adirondack Rail Trail	Rail Corridor	NYSDEC, Bergmann Associates, Architects, Engineers, Landscape Architects & Surveyors, D.P.C.	April 2017

APPENDIX F

F. Parkwide Projects and Initiatives

Observations of Significance to the Adirondack Community-based Trails and Lodging System Plan

1. Adirondack Park Recreation Strategy
    a. Mission: to establish a comprehensive recreation strategy for the Adirondack Park and to identify, diversify, and grow recreational opportunities which will help sustain the economy of communities throughout the Park.
    b. Recommendations in this report that link to the ACTLS effort include; Establish recreational linkages between communities in the Park, Create a system of destination trails that weave between the regions of the Park, Develop a spectrum of recreational opportunities ranging from more intensive use in the frontcountry and more remote interior experiences, Establish a dedicated fund devoted to maintaining recreation infrastructure, Identify and develop recreational opportunities within communities (e.g., pedestrian and bicycle pathways, athletic fields, and water access), and expanding the outdoor recreation industry.
2. Adirondack Trail Towns Draft Strategic Plan, August 2015
    a. "The purpose of this strategic plan is to make a preliminary evaluation of the feasibility and desirability of developing a community-oriented Adirondack Trail Towns (ATT) program - a series of routes complimenting [sic] and expanding identified scenic byways and other established trail connections to encourage hamlet revitalization, support small businesses, and link a wide range of arts, heritage, culture, etc., amenities with sport "recreation" destinations Park-wide." (p. 2)
    b. "There is a great deal of synergy between the Trail Towns program's emphasis in hamlets and the Adirondack Community-based Trails and Lodging System focus on back country [sic] access and recreation very enhanced by front country [sic] amenities. Participants suggested considering routes that connect these two initiatives, if possible." (p. 21) "Task 2.3.5: Work to integrate non-sporting recreation datasets and mapping of amenity-trail assets. It will be necessary to work with administrators of Visit Adirondacks (ROOST), the Adirondack Web Portal (AATV), the Adirondack Regional Tourism Council (ARTC), and or other appropriate organizations to define the process for integrating the amenity asset data into existing primary brand websites, apps, and portals. The administrator and coalition should also work with ongoing Park-wide and sub-regional planning initiatives like Champlain Area Trails (CATS), the Raquette River Blueway Trail, and the Adirondack Community-based Trail and Lodging System to identify linkages to recreation trails and amenities." (p. 48)
3. VisitAdirondacks.com Website, January 31, 2014
    a. "A new interactive Adirondack recreation planning tool to promote tourism attractions in the Adirondack Region and spur economic development opportunities: The portal, found at www.VisitAdirondacks.com, was created in partnership

between cross-regional organizations, the Adirondack Association of Towns and Villages (AATV), the Center for Economic Growth, and the Central Adirondack Partnership for the 21st Century, and funded through the governor's Regional Economic Development Council initiative."

b. This site has a great deal of potential for assisting in the promotion of an ACTLS initiative.

APPENDIX G

G. Regional Plans and Special Projects

1. Webb Waterfront Revitalization Plan, 2013
   a. This summary brief represents a compilation of the project approach, findings, and concept level enhancement plan for the Town of Webb's waterfront. The goal of this study is to evaluate and provide concept level physical enhancement recommendations for the waterfront and connections to Downtown.
   b. Of interest to the ACTLS effort in the 2013 Webb Waterfront Revitalization plan is the recommendation for the expansion of the existing canoe and kayak launch in Old Forge to include new launch sites on the north side of the covered bridge, along the northern end of Old Forge's waterfront park. Additional recommendations of interest include TOBIE Trail enhancements, such as trail realignment and improved lighting along the waterfront.
2. Towns of Clinton and Fine Streetscape Corridor Pedestrian Enhancements
   a. Hamlets of Star and Cranberry Lake, NY, July 2014
   b. Proposals for functional and aesthetic pedestrian-way enhancements that improve the paddler connection between the hamlet of Cranberry Lake and the lake itself are of interest to the ACTLS effort.
3. Tupper Lake Revitalization Strategy and Action Plan, June 2012
   a. According to the 2011 Waterfront Parks Master Plan and the 2012 Tupper Lake Revitalization Strategy and Action Plan, major improvements are slated and suggested for the waterfront along Demars Boulevard (Route 3).
   b. Of significance to the ACTLS project are efforts to better connect the Raquette River Blueway with the Village of Tupper Lake through improved water access infrastructure and informational kiosks. Moreover, these plans offer ideas for aesthetic and recreational improvements in the waterfront parks (Municipal Park and Flanders Park) and better connecting "downtown" Tupper Lake, "uptown" Tupper Lake, and The Wild Center. Some of the trails proposed in this plan have been completed and provide connectivity consistent with the objectives of the ACTLS project.
4. 90-Miler Blueway Trail Strategy, June 2013
   a. "The intent of the 90-Miler Blueway Trail Strategy project is for the Central Adirondack communities located along the waterway route of the Adirondack Canoe Classic (known as the "90 Miler") to develop a regional strategy…" The traditional 90-mile canoe route follows the historic "Highway of the Adirondacks," a continuous route from the community of Old Forge to the community of Saranac Lake. Paddlers can choose variations of the route and end their trip in Blue Mountain Lake, Tupper Lake, or travel all the way to Paul Smiths through the St. Regis Canoe Area.
   b. This report reinforces the call for, "...community linkages as well as the creation of enhanced linkages between waterfronts, business districts, Forest Preserve lands, and other community assets. It also is designed to assist communities with development of a regional approach for sustainable eco-tourism to promote the

waterway route as a regional tourist destination. The Old Forge to Saranac Lake Canoe route and its variations could well be adapted to hut-to-hut routes as proposed in the ACTLS report. The recommendations for community-based facility improvements, education, and linkages to the Northern Forest Canoe Trail will make the route more attractive to users and increase the economic benefit to communities. Community-based improvements that will benefit the ACTLS project include uniform and consistent wayfinding signage on the community shorelines and within communities as well as a specific route website to assist travelers in promoting the community business districts, and features.

5. Oswegatchie River Blueway Trail Management Plan, December 2015
    a. "This plan is a strategy for economic development and sustainable tourism through recreational access to the Oswegatchie River…" Blueways are defined in the report as "...are recreationways. They are areas for all kinds of activities on and in the water – boating in small craft, both human powered and motorized, paddling, fishing, swimming and just dangling feet in the water – as well as next to the water, including cross country skiing, hiking, hunting and trapping, snowmobiling, ATV riding, camping, nature appreciation and photography. For some brave souls some pursuits take place both from land and water sides." (p. 4) This definition differs from that of the Raquette River Corridor Blueway Trail Plan.
    b. The report addresses many issues, such as branding and wayfinding, facing projects like the ACTLS initiative. Issues in the community of Cranberry Lake, such as lake transportation, a trail to the state campground, and portage routes along the river, are addressed. It suggests establishing Cranberry Lake as a "...hub for guides, provisions and supplies, maps, equipment for sale and/or rent, accommodations, dining, and guided tours. It can serve a range of outdoor visitors, including experienced wilderness campers and paddlers as well as day trippers and families." It suggests that tourism can provide employment opportunities, support local heritage, historic sites, arts, and folklore, increase revenues for local businesses and industry, generate tax revenues, increase stability by broadening the economic base, increase leisure opportunities for residents (p. 38) There is an interesting table with Level of Service criteria (pp. 31-32). The report addresses how the Oswegatchie River Blueway Trail can help the communities of the trail revitalize and can encourage economic development by offering outdoor-recreation enthusiasts goods and services that will enhance their visits and inspire them to return again and again to experience the Blueway and to bring others to share these experiences. There is a thorough section on the Travel Attitudes and Motivation Survey*, or TAMS* (pp. 38-41.) It also references a study completed in 2010 for the U.S. Forest Service highlighting the trends in outdoor recreational activities. The study shows a general growth in all outdoor-recreation activities. The study also identifies a general shift in the types of activities that are growing faster than others. Fishing and hunting, while still popular, display a slower growth than wildlife viewing and photography. Other trends identified by the study include:

1) Between 2000 and 2009 the number of participants in outdoor recreation grew 7.5 percent while the number of activity days increased by over 32 percent.
2) For backcountry activities participation was highest among males, whites, Native Americans, people under 55, rural residents, and well-educated people with higher incomes.
3) The number of people visiting recreation and historic sites on public lands increased significantly across the nation.
4) Per capita participation rates in visiting primitive areas and floating activities are declining, but due to their current popularity are expected to grow in overall number of participants up to 60 percent by 2060.

c) The plan describes the pros and cons of four different management options for the Blueway. These management options could be helpful in considering management options for the ACTL System. (p. 50) The plan discusses targeted marketing strategies, building capacity for tourism, and implementation strategies (pp. 50-52) The appendix has sections on portages, navigation, and resources for trip planning

6. Raquette River Corridor Blueway Trail Plan, April 2010
   a) The Raquette River Corridor extends 174 miles from the source of the river at Blue Mountain Lake to its destination at the Akwesasne/St. Regis Mohawk Reservation on the St. Lawrence River. The Raquette River is the second-longest river in New York State, after the Hudson, flowing through varied scenic and historic areas before it empties into the St. Lawrence River. This plan is based on the original Raquette River Corridor Strategy for Revitalization, completed in May of 2007. "This report lays out a prioritized list of steps necessary to implement and promote the Blueway Trail. It includes an analysis of existing conditions in the corridor including its environmental conditions, history, and population. It also provides a range of projects (physical improvements) such as signage, enhancements of existing local parks, boat launches, scenic overlooks, Blueway Visitor Centers and kiosks, gateway features, trails and river access points. The plan also provides a program of initiatives necessary to create and promote the Blueway including a river stewardship program, website promotions, a traveling exhibit, birding promotions, trip packages, a "patch system" and development of river maps". The report notes that the "... creation of a network of Blueway Trails is already underway in various areas, including the Black River Blueway Trail, the Hudson River Water Trail, the Canal Recreationway, and the Lake Champlain Paddlers Trail. Initially, the Blueway system will be a series of routes that are defined by waterbody characteristics, local attractions, and local interest. Over time, these will become a single connected route that will be recognized as part of a system that will include the Raquette River Corridor Blueway Trail." (p. 2)
   b) The report points out several trails and the blueway itself that could be part of a hut-to-hut system. It refers to: "...the economic and social impacts of recreation and tourism on rural counties include lower poverty rates and higher wages. And while development of significant tourism-related activities and destination increases the

costs of living, increased median household incomes are greater." "According to the Northern New York Travel and Tourism Research Center, without tourism expenditures in 2006, overall unemployment in Northern New York would have increased to 19 percent and local resident taxes would have increased an estimated $737 per household to maintain government services at current levels." (p. 19) "Tourism can: create opportunities for employment; lead to the identification and recognition of local heritage, historic sites, arts, and folklore; increase revenues for local businesses and industry; generate tax revenues; increase stability by broadening the economic base; increase leisure opportunities for residents; make a community more attractive" (p. 20)

7. A Vision for Wilderness Management and Primitive Recreation in the South-Central Adirondacks, January 2015
    a. This document shares the author's thoughts and ideas on the management of the "Great South Woods."
    b. This paper provides useful inventories of trails, herd paths, and trailless peaks. It proposes interesting ideas related to new trails throughout the region and thoughts meant to insure the overall protection of the area. Many of the ideas, some of which are like those developed independently by others, are worthy of further pursuit and should be considered for hut-to-hut routes.
8. Chester Town Wide Recreation Plan, July 2015
    a. This report shares a proposed town recreation plan that includes the following elements:
        1) Population trends and an assessment of the need for future recreational facilities;
        2) Inventory and condition of existing recreational facilities;
        3) Proposed enhancements for existing facilities;
        4) Identification of areas suitable for future development of new recreational facilities;
        5) Concept plans for townwide trail routes and Dynamite Hill Recreation Area; and
        6) Implementation strategies for the proposed site improvements and facilities.
    b. It has an excellent inventory of municipal resources and calls for the creation of the First Wilderness Heritage Trail within the First Wilderness Heritage Corridor
    c. Many of the elements of the plan would indirectly or directly support a parkwide hut-to-hut system. Specifically, the townwide public trail system and the First Wilderness Heritage Trail could be utilized by a park-wide hut-to-hut system.
9. Conceptual Framework for: First Wilderness Heritage Trail – Corinth to Tahawus, December 2014
    a. This document share ideas for the potential development of an 80-mile hiking and mountain biking trail through the towns bordering the Hudson River from the Village of Corinth to Tahawus in the Town of Newcomb. This corridor is known as the First Wilderness Heritage Corridor (FWHC) and the trail would be the First Wilderness Heritage Trail (FWHT).

b. The report describes a hiking/biking and camping route which could readily be adapted to a hut-to-hut route. The development of this route could possibly be one step in a trans Adirondack hut-to-hut route.

10. Conceptual Plan for a Hut-to-Hut Destination-based Trail System for the Five Towns of Long Lake, Newcomb, Indian Lake, Minerva, and North Hudson, December 2015
    a. This report provides a conceptual plan for a hut-to-hut destination-based trail system for the Five Towns of Long Lake, Newcomb, Indian Lake, Minerva, and North Hudson proposing routes that would comprise part of a parkwide hut-to-hut destination-trail system.
    b. This report serves as a microcosm of a park-wide hut-to-hut system. The route descriptions, criteria for prioritizing routes serve as a model for development. The keys to success and the report's ten recommendations are important items to keep in mind as well.
11. Five Towns Equine Hub Implementation Strategy, August 2015
    a. This report serves as a guide to assist communities in developing facilities that support the use of equestrian trails in the towns of Indian Lake, Long Lake, Newcomb, and North Hudson.
    b. This in depth report provides a model for the development of equestrian facilities.
12. Great South Woods Complex Planning - Strategy & Recommendations, May 2016
    a. The objectives of the GSW complex planning process are to:
        1) Optimize the potential of the Great South Woods to provide a wide spectrum of outdoor recreational activities available on Forest Preserve, conservation easement, municipal and private lands across the region;
        2) Establish a new community-based land-and-water trail and lodging system that would strengthen community linkages to each other and to nearby Forest Preserve and conservation easement lands;
        3) Better develop front-country areas of State lands for improved access and greater enjoyment of diverse – including motorized – recreational activities;
        4) Improve protection of back-country areas of State lands in their primitive, wild condition while improving their trail systems for heightened enjoyment of self-powered recreation.
    b. This report provides numerous recommendations that add to, coincide with, and reinforce the ACTLS initiative. It has been the primary source for exploring the potential for hut-to-hut routes of that region of the Park.
13. High Peaks Waterfront Revitalization Strategy, December 2010
    a. This report "...builds on existing public and private plans to outline innovative ways to achieve the communities' goals to achieve and maintain a desirable and productive quality of life."
    b. Goals and actions that would benefit hut-to-hut development include, Improving cycling safety and amenities, provide wayfinding signage, improving and developing new local trail and other pedestrian connections and establishing a regional trail network of localized trails connecting the High Peaks Communities.

14. Rediscovering the First Wilderness Inter-Municipal Redevelopment Strategy for the Northern Hudson River
    a. "This report outlines an action plan by which local community, recreational, cultural, and historic resources can be coordinated to encourage the creation of a fully integrated tourist promotion effort along the Northern Hudson Corridor…"
    b. The report has an excellent inventory of outdoor recreation opportunities (II-47) and proposes some On-Road Bicycle Routes that a hut-to-hut initiative would benefit from.
15. Saranac River Trail Greenway Feasibility Study, July 2015
    a. This report outlines the proposal for the Saranac River Trail Greenway, a braided network of trails that will "...connect downtown Plattsburgh to the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains providing a year-round recreation and transportation amenity for people of all ages and abilities to walk, bike, fish and pursue other outdoor activities, improving the health and sustainability of the areas it passes through and serving as an economic driver for the region." Once built, the trail system could generate nearly $1.4 million in tourism spending per year. "The Saranac River Trail Greenway Feasibility Study formalizes a vision for a world-class greenway system that will enhance quality of life, connect communities to public land, and spur economic development opportunities for communities along the 27-mile corridor." According to the report paddlers of the Northern Forest Canoe Trail would benefit from greater access to shops, restaurants and lodging along the river, and also be provided with the opportunity to walk/bike from the river to these destinations, through the implementation of the SRTG.
    b. This trail will provide connections developed within the Park to be linked to the City of Plattsburgh and as such could provide tremendous economic benefit to the system. The report also provides useful information regarding good trail planning and maintenance.
16. Trails Master Plan for the West Side of Lake George, April 2013
    a. This master plan for hiking and biking opportunities along the west side of Lake George has the goal "...to create a world class destination for hiking and biking for current and future generations."
    b. This report provides a tremendous amount of information of value to a hut-to-hut initiative. From the proposed trail routes (specifically the perimeter trail concept,) to the trail town concept, to the importance of welcoming and support hikers and cyclists, to the need to turn individual trail areas into a comprehensive system of trails, to the recognition of the need for trails to be complementary to transit and transportation systems. It will be of tremendous value as the hut-to-hut initiative moves forward.
17. Village of Saranac Lake Draft Bicycle + Pedestrian Trail Master Plan, October 2012
    a. "This plan results in a comprehensive bicycle, pedestrian and trail network that will enhance community livability through alternative transportation options, a network

of open spaces, and promotion of a healthy active lifestyle." It talks of every home becoming a trailhead and lists ten priority projects.

b. This is a model plan for demonstrating how to get around within a community by trail. While the state should play the major role in *connecting* communities, communities themselves must take the leadership role in trail development *within* the community. It has a useful twelve-criteria matrix to determine its list of priority projects.

18. Great Camps Special Management Area Trail Plan, 2016
    a. "…to provide recommendations for enhancing existing trails in the Great Camps SMA, consider regional trail connections with Great Camp Sagamore as a Gateway to the Wilderness, and to provide a strategic plan for improvements. This plan helps position the Great Camps "to expand programming, enhance the region's economy and connect people with nature in the world-class Adirondack Park."
    b. Among the report's recommendations are a plan for future expansion based on discussions of a hut-to-hut hiking system that will include the Sagamore property as one leg of its trails and possible renewal of winter programming from the Sagamore Chalet Building, the emphasis of Sagamore's role as a Gateway to the Wilderness for access and the role of education and sustainable use of the regional trail system.
19. Where the Wild Is: Mapping the Full Wilderness Potential of the Adirondack Forest Preserve, March 2015
    a. This document represents the author's vision for expanding the wilderness designation throughout the Adirondack Park. "Specifically, it lists numerous boundary adjustments that
    would enhance the wilderness character of the Adirondack Forest Preserve…" It examines "...the Adirondack Park Agency's current state land use map, frames it within the context of historical efforts to zone the Adirondack Forest Preserve, and suggests ways that the wilderness designation could be greatly expanded without necessarily blocking snowmobile trail connections." The author makes clear his concern that while lands designated Wild Forest can provide outstanding opportunities for a wilderness type of experience, only official Wilderness designation will allow those uses to be perpetuated.
    b. This report provides viewpoints that must be kept in mind as hut-to-hut routes are developed.

APPENDIX H

H. Long-distance Paddling and Hiking Routes; Adirondack Park Challenges

Long-distance paddling and hiking routes generally require multi-day camping trips.

Challenges, often sponsored by towns or villages to encourage tourism, typically are a list of recreation destinations or goals, such as mountains, waterfalls, fire towers, or other natural or cultural features, that visitors are encouraged to visit; individuals that reach all or a minimum number of the individual destinations often receive a patch, pin, certificate, or other reward in recognition of their accomplishments.

Long-distance Routes

Name	Description
Northville Placid Trail	The Northville-Lake Placid Trail, also known as the NPT, is a foot trail that runs 133 miles through the heart of the Adirondack Park. The NPT was begun in 1922 as the first project undertaken by the newly formed Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK), and opened as a long-distance route in 1924, 13 years before the Appalachian Trail was completed. It was built between Northville and Lake Placid because the communities had regular train service; automobiles and good roads were not yet common.
Old Forge to Saranac Lake Canoe Route	The Old Forge to Saranac Lake Canoe Route, approximately ninety miles in length, follows the historic "Highway of the Adirondacks," a paddling route from Old Forge to the Village of Saranac Lake. Typically completed over a week or more, it is also the westernmost section of the Northern Forest Canoe Trail and the original route of the three-day Adirondack Canoe Classic - 90 Miler Race.
Northern Forest Canoe Trail	The Northern Forest Canoe Trail is a long-distance paddling trail connecting major watersheds across the Adirondacks and Northern New England. Along the 740-mile traverse, which passes through New York, Vermont, Quebec, New Hampshire, and Maine, the route links communities and wild places, offering canoeists and kayakers a lifetime of paddling destinations and adventures. It travels 79 rivers, streams, lakes, and ponds, and has 63 portages totaling 53 miles. In the Adirondack Park it follows the Old Forge to Saranac Lake Canoe Route, then continues along the Saranac River from Saranac Lake to Plattsburgh on the western shore of Lake Champlain.
Trans Adirondack Route	Established in 2013, the Trans Adirondack Route is a long-distance pathway that traverses the Adirondack Park, passing through five NYS Wilderness Areas and eight NYS Wild Forests Areas. Overall, the Trans Adirondack Route traverses approximately 175 miles of trails, 55 miles of roads, and five miles of trackless woods to get from one end of the park to the other. The Trans Adirondack Route is managed and promoted by Friends of the Trans Adirondack Route, a small grassroots organization. Their mission is to promote responsible use of the Trans Adirondack Route and the Adirondack Mountains.

North Country National Scenic Trail (NCNST) (proposed)	The NCNST, when completed, will be the longest route in the National Trails System. The NCNST's projected length is approximately 4,600 miles, stretching across the northern tier of the United States; about 2,000 miles has been completed to date. The route through the Adirondack Park will be approximately 160 miles, stretching from the hamlet of Forestport in Oneida County to the hamlet of Crown Point on the shore of Lake Champlain. In 2015, the NYSDEC released the Adirondack Park Trail Plan for the NCNST. The plan recommends following approximately 81 miles of existing foot trail and constructing 39 miles of new trail within the Park. In addition, it is estimated that 27 miles of temporary connections along roads will be initially utilized to make connections along this route.

Challenges

Name	Description
Chester Challenge	The Chester Challenger is comprised of eight hikes in the Town of Chester; visitors are encouraged to complete a minimum of six to receive the "Chester Challenge Pin."
Adirondack Forty-Sixers	An Adirondack Forty-Sixer has climbed the Adirondack Park's 46 peaks over 4,000 feet in elevation, as originally determined by brothers Robert and George Marshall (several peaks were later determined to be less than 4,000 feet in elevation). The Marshall brothers, along with their guides and family friends, Theo L. Hooper III and Herbert Clark, hiked them all, finishing in 1924. The Adirondack Forty-Sixers organization was created in 1936; the number of people officially recognized by the organization for hiking all 46 peaks passed the 10,000 plateau in 2016.
Adirondack 29er	The Adirondack 29er is a more informal challenge that constitutes hiking a list of 29 peaks. The original preference for inclusion was a lack of awareness of these hikes. These generally smaller mountains must: 1. Have at least a 900-foot vertical rise (got to work for that view!). 2. Be less than 9 miles round trip. 3. Have a rewarding view at the destination. 4. Have maintained, marked trails.
Lake George 12ster	The Lake George 12ster challenges hikers to summit 12 peaks; those who complete the challenge and register are officially recognized for their achievement with a patch. Hiker and endurance trail-runner Matthew Haley created the list in the summer of 2016 in part to raise awareness of these hikes.
Saranac Lake 6er	in 2013, the village of Saranac Lake introduced the Saranac Lake 6er program, challenging hikers to earn a 6er patch by climbing six local mountains. Adventurous hikers can do the mountains in the winter to earn a Winter 6er patch or climb all of them in one day to become an Ultra 6er.

Tupper Lake Triad	In 2015, the Tupper Lake Triad was launched; upon successful completion of the 3 local climbs, those who register receive a climbing number, and Triad Decal & Patch. There are two climbing seasons - winter and spring thru fall - with a patch/decal for each season.
Fire Tower Challenge	Those who document their ascents of at least 23 peaks in the Fire Tower Challenge, including 18 of 23 in the Adirondack Park and all 5 in the Catskill Park, are rewarded with an official patch.
Cranberry Lake 50	The 5 Ponds Partners in 2008 created the “Cranberry Lake 50,” or CL50. This 50-mile hiking circuit was created to challenge hikers to explore and experience the diversity of the lakes, ponds, and woods of the northwestern Adirondacks. The loop uses trails in the Cranberry Lake Wild Forest, the Five Ponds Wilderness, and adjacent forest preserve lands.

APPENDIX I

I. Transportation

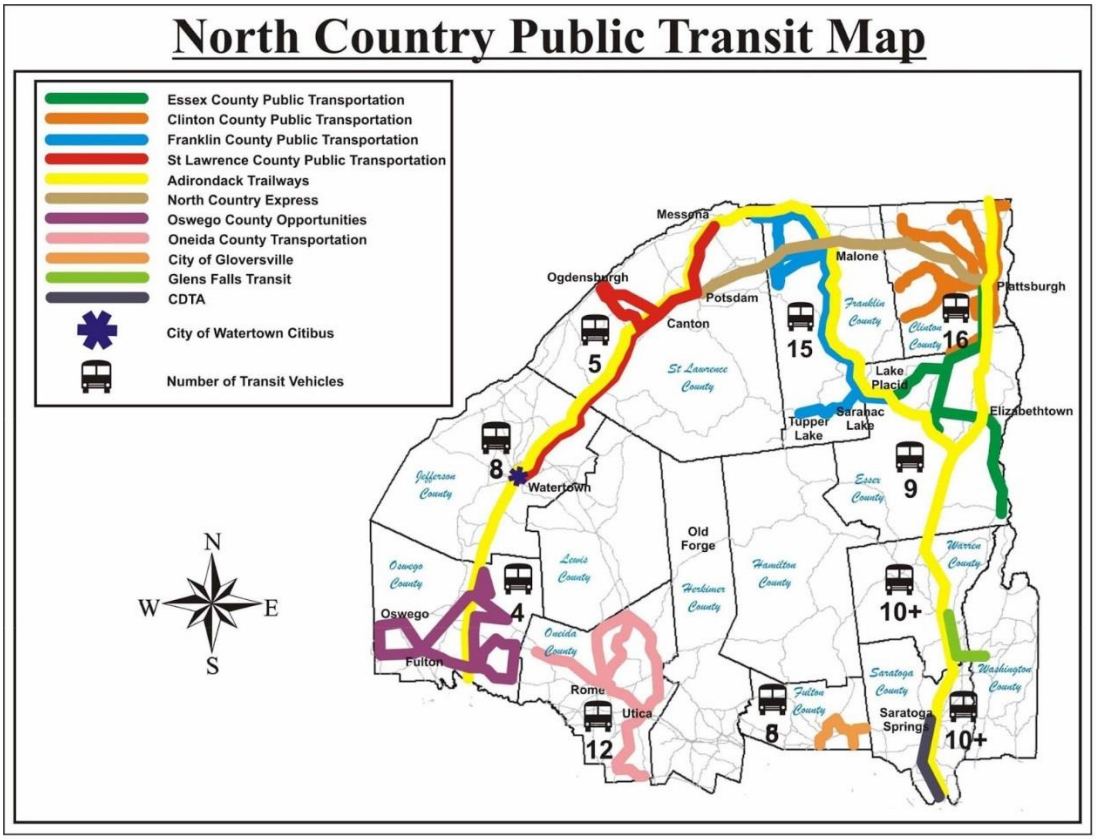
The Adirondack Park is a vast area that can be challenging to get around via public transit. In this section the available travel options are outlined.

1. Air Travel - Regional Airports, International Service, and Private Airports
   a. Three regional airports service the Adirondack Mountains, with national and international service via Boston. Adirondack Regional Airport at Lake Clear (Saranac Lake), Ogdensburg International Airport, and the Plattsburgh International Airport. Two major northeastern national airports in Burlington, Vermont and Albany, NY, provide additional flight options. Air service is available in Montreal, Canada, just north of the Park. In addition, there are numerous private and community-owned airports throughout the Park and just outside the Park's boundaries.
   b. Adirondack airports:
      - Adirondack Regional Airport (SLK)
        Saranac Lake, NY / Publicly Owned / Town of Harrietstown / Corey Hurwitch / 518-891-4600; a full-service operation offering regularly scheduled commercial flights as well as charter flights and a full-service facility for private aircraft.
      - Bostrup's Landing Seaplane Base (NK60)
        Lake Pleasant, NY / Privately-owned / Earl W. Bostrup / 914-277-5154 or 518-548-6581
      - Eagle Nest Seaplane Base NY61
        Blue Mountain Lake, NY / Privately-owned / Eagle Nest Corp / Albert Blanchard / 518-352-7334
      - Lake Placid Airport (LKP)
        Lake Placid, NY / Publicly-owned: North Elba Park District / Steve Short / 518-523-2473
      - Long Lake / Helms Seaplane Base (NY9)
        Long Lake, NY / Privately Owned: Helms Aero, Inc / Thomas J. Helms / 518-624-3931
      - Long Lake, Sagamore SPB & Marina SPB (KO3)
        Long Lake, NY / Privately Owned: Robert Lucci / 518-624-5520
      - Old Forge Airport (NK26)
        Old Forge, NY / Publicly-owned: Old Forge Airport HOA, Inc / Dan Rivet / 315-725-8464
      - Piseco Airport (KO9)
        Piseco Lake, NY / Publicly Owned: Town of Arietta / Richard Wilt / 518-548-8794 / After hours: 518-548-3615
      - Plateau Sky Ranch Airport (1F2)
        Edinburg, NY / Privately owned, but open to the public / 518-863-2409
      - Schroon Lake Airport (4B7)
        Schroon Lake, NY / Publicly Owned / Town Supervisor / 518-532-7737 or 532-7878
      - Seventh Lake Seaplane Base (NK15)
        Inlet, NY / Privately-owned: Payne's Air Service / James Payne / 315-357-3971
      - Ticonderoga Municipal (4B6)
        Ticonderoga, NY / Publicly Owned / Joseph M. Giordano / 518-585-6265

2. Automobile
   The Adirondack Park lies within a day's drive of nearly 85 million people. Interstate Highway System: Interstate 87 is the only Interstate Highway located within the Park although the New York State Thruway (Interstate 90) is located south of the Park and Interstate 81 is located west of the Park. An excellent network of state, county, and local highways intersect the entire Park.
3. Bus
   The Adirondack Park is served by Adirondack Trailways and Greyhound.

Adirondack Trailways Terminals	800-776-7548
Visit https://trailwaysny.com/terminal-locations/ for more information, including: hours of operation; credit cards accepted; other important information	Information as of Dec 2017
Location:	Notes
Keene Valley: Noon Mark Diner, 1770 NYS Route 73	
Lake George: Lake George Hardware, 35 Montcalm Street	
Lake Placid: Olympic Authority, 2634 Main Street	
Paul Smith's College: Brighton, NY	Stop located at Parking Area #10.
Schroon Lake: Sunoco Gas Station, 1567 Route 9	
Saranac Lake: Fusion Market, 111 River Street	
Warrensburg	Currently no agent (Dec. 2017)

4. Train Service
   - Amtrak: The Adirondack Park is served by Amtrak train service. There is daily train service between New York City and Montreal and one from Montreal to New York City with four stops in the Adirondack Park, including Ticonderoga, Port Henry, Westport, and Port Kent. Train travelers can arrange car rental and limousine service at some of the rail stops in and adjacent to the Park. Amtrak provides a shuttle Bus from Westport to Lake Placid. Amtrak travelers can purchase a ticket to Lake Placid. By purchasing a ticket to Lake Placid instead of Westport, travelers get off in Westport and take a shuttle to Lake Placid (High Peaks Resort).
   - Scenic/Adirondack railroads:
     - Utica to Thendara via the Adirondack Scenic Railroad – The Adirondack Scenic Railroad provides a recreational tourist venture from Utica to Thendara (Old Forge). The Utica Rail & Cruise package includes a lake cruise, and the trip is handicapped accessible for standard-size wheelchairs. Departures from Holland Patent and Remsen are possible, subject to availability.
     - Saratoga & North Creek Railway: The Saratoga & North Creek Railway was started in July of 2011 as a passenger service between Saratoga Springs and North Creek with 7 station stops in between. The start of the Saratoga & North Creek Railway extended the service to Saratoga Springs enabling a connection with the National Rail Network.



http://www.co.essex.ny.us/downloads/North%20County%20Public%20Transit%20Map.pdf

5. Regional Transportation by County

Clinton/Essex/Franklin counties Ride Share:
https://www.co.essex.ny.us/AdirondackRegionalRideShare/Rides.aspx

Clinton County:

- Clinton Community College / Shopper schedule: http://www.co.essex.ny.us/downloads/CCCShopperSchedule.pdf
- Clinton County Ausable Route schedule: http://www.co.essex.ny.us/downloads/Clinton%20County%20Ausable%20Schedule.pdf

Essex County: For routes and schedules in Essex County, visit https://www.co.essex.ny.us/wp/transportation/

- Lake Placid - Placid XPRSS Trolley: http://www.co.essex.ny.us/downloads/TrolleySchedule.pdf
- Cascade Express: http://www.co.essex.ny.us/downloads/CascadeExpressSchedule.pdf
- Champlain North Route: http://www.co.essex.ny.us/downloads/Champlain%20North%20schedule.pdf
- Champlain South Route: http://www.co.essex.ny.us/downloads/CHAMPschedule.pdf
- Mountain Valley Shuttle: http://www.co.essex.ny.us/downloads/mountainvalleyshuttlewinter2016.pdf

Franklin County:

- Franklin County Public Transportation Schedules: http://www.franklinrides.com/index.php?option=com_content&view=category&id=8&Itemid=109
- Adirondack Route - The Adirondack Route connects Northern and Southern Franklin County and provides valuable transportation into Lake Placid, located in Essex County. This service operates 7 days a week and makes 3 round trips per day between the northern and southern portions of the county. *For more information or to schedule a ride for the Adirondack Route, please call (518) 483-9000, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.* http://franklinrides.com/Schedules/Franklin_Essex.pdf
- Northern Franklin County - In the Northern part of Franklin County, bus service is provided within and between Chateaugay, Burke, Fort Covington, St. Regis Falls, Malone, and surrounding communities. Service operates from 6 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday service operates from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Shuttle service within the Malone community is available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. There is NO service for the Northern routes on Sunday. All demand service and deviated pick-ups must be coordinated 24 hours in advance. Please see the individual schedules in the "Schedules Menu" (above) for exact operational hours. *For more information or to schedule a ride within Northern Franklin County, please call (518) 483-9000, Monday through Friday, 6:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.*
- Southern Franklin County – In the Southern part of Franklin County, bus service is provided within Saranac Lake and Tupper Lake, and into Lake Placid, located in Essex County, seven days a week. Demand service in Saranac Lake and Tupper Lake is only available Monday through Friday, 5:10 a.m. to 6:10 p.m. All demand service and deviated pick-ups must be coordinated 24 hours in advance. Please see the individual schedules in the "Schedules Menu" (above) for exact operational hours. *For more information or to schedule a ride within Southern Franklin County, please call (518)483-9000 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 3:30 p.m.* http://www.co.essex.ny.us/downloads/franklin%20saranac%20lake.pdf

Fulton County: http://www.44lakes.com/about-fulton-county/

Fulton County, located just north of the New York State Thruway (I-90), west of Interstate 87, and northwest of Interstate 88, provides direct linkage to all major population areas in the Northeast. State Routes 30, 30A, 10, and 29 connect the traveler to the interstate highways.

Fulton County Airport provides 24-hour, year-round corporate and leisure service, including overnight parking and inside, heated storage. Aircraft charter flights, flight training and convenient local ground transportation are available. It is within an hour's flight time from Boston, New York City and Montreal. Commercial airports and international connections are within one hour driving time.

Taxi or limousine service is offered by local firms. Adirondack Trailways and the Gloversville Transit Authority provide local and long-distance bus service. Passenger rail service, available through Amtrak, is located a short drive from Fulton County. The Mohawk River is located within four miles of the county connecting the Hudson River with the Great Lakes, through a lock system.

Fulton County Airport

Gloversville Transit System

Hamilton County:

No county-based transportation system available within the Park.

Herkimer County:

- Inlet: Ted Payne's Bus Service operates a shuttle bus available for special occasions; 315-357-6642; Inlet, NY 13360.
- Old Forge: 2017 Old Forge Lewis County Public Transportation Schedule

Oneida County

No county-based transportation available within the Park.

Lewis County: Lewis County Public Transportation

Saratoga County:

No county-based transportation available within the Park.

St. Lawrence County:

St. Lawrence County Public Transport (Potsdam/Canton/Star Lake/Cranberry Lake): Several routes service Star Lake and Cranberry Lake.

Warren County:

Greater Glens Falls Transit:

- GGFT's service area includes: Warren County; City of Glens Falls, Town of Lake George, Town of Queensbury, Washington County; Town and Village of Fort Edward, Town of Kingsbury, Village of Hudson Falls, Saratoga County; Town of Moreau, Village of South Glens Falls
- GGFT also operates seasonal trolleys between Glens Falls and Lake George: Memorial Day weekend through late June - Weekends only; Late June through Labor Day (as far as Bolton Landing) - 7 days a week; Weekend after Labor Day through Columbus Day - Weekends only.
- Greater Glens Falls Transit Schedule and Route Map

Washington County:

No county-based transportation within the Park

Transportation Sources:

http://visitadirondacks.com/first-time-visitors/getting-here
http://wikitravel.org/en/Adirondacks
http://www.adirondackexperience.com/discover/tours-excursions
http://www.adirondack.net

APPENDIX J

J. Comments

Public Comments on Route Maps, Descriptions, and Daily Stages

Public Meeting: Monday, December 18, 2017; Lake Pleasant Central School, Speculator, NY

Route Number and Name	**Comments**
7: Speculator Tree Farm Circuit, Bike	Long Pond climbing routes (ledges) – Are you aware of them?
17: Newcomb Circuit via Long Lake	Twp 20 – Very wet area just after Long Lake, about 0.5 to 0.75 miles.
25: Raquette Lake—Historic Great Camp Circuit	Old snowmobile trail past Dishrag Pond (to Sagamore) can be found with great difficulty.
26: Lake George Circuit	Some Hudson River watershed-edge traverse, as a point of interest for hikers.
31: Northville—Bakers Mills Traverse	Like the use of an underutilized area.
33: Speculator—Grand Siamese Ponds Wilderness Circuit	• Nice circuit of moderate intensity and varied wilderness (ponds, mtns, streams, old roads). • Maybe use/include the Siamese Pond to Thirteenth Lake trail in addition. • Maybe have lodging at the top of Edwards Hill Road in Bakers Mills. • Connect existing trail from Botheration to Second Rd.
35: Chestertown Circuit via Brant Lake & Pottersville	A lot of lodging, with a pro-active chamber of commerce. I can give a lot of info, and help to minimize road walks and maximize local points of interest.
40: Schroon Lake Circuit via Pharaoh Lake	Tying in to Dirgylot Hill access and Big Pond trails, then to Severence Hill might improve loop.
43: Ticonderoga Champlain Valley Circuit	Like concept and territory; very ambitious.
45: Caroga Lake Circuit via Arietta	• Existing trail on pencil line. • Old military road tie-in interest for hikers.
48: Schroon Lake Circuit via Ticonderoga & Pharaoh Lake Wilderness	Lot of existing informal trails in Brant Lake / Schroon Lake area.
52: Corinth—Tahawus Traverse, Hike-Bike	Old military road behind Balfour Lake could shorten that leg and obviate need for lodging on railroad.
59: Newcomb Circuit via Boreas Ponds	Like! Could tie into Elk Lake lodging.

Public Comments on Route Maps, Descriptions, and Daily Stages

General Comments (received via email or mail):

1. Letter received from Tim Burpoe, Property Manager for Molpus Woodlands Group

Timothy P. Burpoe, CF®
Property Manager

MOLPUS WOODLANDS GROUP®

January 11, 2018

Jack Drury
Leading E.D.G.E., Project Administration
47 Main Street
Saranac Lake, NY 12983

RE: Adirondack Community based Trails & Lodging System (aka "Hut-to-Hut Trail system")

Dear Jack;

Thank you for the opportunity to provide my thoughts on the Hut-to-Hut system that you are studying for the Adirondacks.

I would just like to state that this proposal is a brilliant idea. I know that this system has been implemented in other areas and is not a "New" idea, but it seems to me that the Adirondacks are uniquely capable of making this proposed network of trails a highly successful operation. With the "patchwork quilt" of public and private lands, this trail system can use private and state eased lands to facilitate the use and enjoyment of millions of acres of forest preserve and conservation easement lands that are under-utilized in places other than the High Peaks. A second consideration for this trail network, the system would serve to draw users that trek in the over-utilized "High Peaks" Region of the Park, meshing nicely with the NYSDEC stated priority of diverting hikers away from this region, and could be happily substituted for the High Peaks region if you would only create a patch for the hikers to earn.

As far as infrastructure, trails to hike on and cabins to use, there are plenty of woods roads to use as hiking trails with occasional log truck or pickup truck traffic and these could be managed the same way the State and private conservation easement owners manage the snowmobile system in the winter time. Additionally, existing hunting camps could be used and you would need to work out a payment system with the individual "camp" owners, as an alternative to that, there are unleased one-acre "camp envelopes" that we could lease to you where you could put up a sub 500 square foot camp or Yurt at strategic locations along the trail system to accommodate trekkers.

In conclusion, the ACTLS is a venture worth looking into with a lot of possibilities and benefits both environmentally and economically, if there is anything that the Molpus Woodlands Group, or I, can do to assist you in this endeavor, please do not hesitate to ask.

Sincerely,

Timothy P. Burpoe, CF®
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The Molpus Woodlands Group, LLC.

cc: Tom Tomlinson, director of Operations-East Region

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2. Email received from Bill Ingersoll, Adirondack Wilderness Advocates:

Dear ACTLS,

I am writing on behalf of Adirondack Wilderness Advocates (AWA) to offer our response to the report entitled "Task 10: All Proposed Routes, including: Maps, Route Descriptions, Daily Stages, Version 4.5, December 2017."

We are concerned that these maps, which have been described as "conceptual" in nature, do not convey the actual challenges of implementing such a network of trails and lodging facilities in a way that benefits the Forest Preserve rather than overloads it with new recreational use. For instance, there is no discussion of the proper facility size relative to the carrying capacity of the adjacent public lands; there is no discussion of the wilderness education opportunities that will be available to the guests of these facilities; nor is there any discussion in the report of group size limits.

Furthermore, none of the interested commercial establishments have been identified, therefore we cannot confirm whether the proposed trail connections as shown in the report's many maps are valid; and where trail segments or proposed "huts" exist on private land, no effort has been made in this report to ascertain the underlying land ownership and the willingness of the fee owner to participate, thus putting entire routes in doubt. This makes it difficult to view any of the 59 proposals as viable ideas at this time, since so little background information or justification has been provided.

General Concerns about the Route Proposals

Having reviewed all 59 proposed routes, several repeating themes are apparent that are of great concern to AWA: proposed lodging on state-owned land, encouraging lodging at or near public trailheads on a park-wide scale, proposed lodging on private inholdings surrounded by state land as a means of side-stepping Article XIV concerns, and an extensive amount of trail building that in some cases goes far beyond the need to fill missing links in the existing trail network.

We are glad that the routes involving the development of enclosed lodging structures on state-owned land have been assigned a low priority. However, it is discouraging that such routes were even contemplated, considering that Article XIV of the state constitution would seem to legally prevent such development. The inclusion of extralegal elements in the report damages its overall credibility. AWA would stand in firm opposition to any such proposal on the Forest Preserve, regardless of land classification, and we suspect that a majority of concerned citizens would be equally alarmed.

The proposals to place new lodging facilities near the entry points to state land is concerning in two ways. First, the history of Adirondak Loj shows what can happen when wilderness trailheads are made too convenient and attractive: it attracts a disproportionate number of people to that area. The modern lodge was built decades ago, originally for the comfort of Lake Placid Club members. But since its acquisition by the Adirondack Mountain Club in 1957, the popularity of the nearby Heart Lake trailhead has grown every decade since, to a point where it now far exceeds the carrying capacity of the High Peaks Wilderness. Thus the most highly used trailhead for the High Peaks is influenced by the presence of developed facilities over which DEC has little direct control.

This should be seen as a cautionary tale. While normally AWA would not be concerned over developments on private land outside of the Forest Preserve, what we see in this plan is a coordinated effort to induce lodging development at trailheads throughout the park, thus putting numerous sections of the Forest Preserve at risk of overuse. It is one thing to propose trail connections across state land to facilitate foot travel from one community to the next, using existing inns and motels as the destinations, but it is another matter to develop certain trailheads in a way that could recreational focus use like a lens at locations all across the Adirondacks.

We foresee two outcomes to this kind of development that perhaps ACTLS has not considered. First, if the entire population of a hut with 100 beds empties out on the same morning and follows the same

trail to the next hut, this places a massive group of 100 people on the same trail at the same time, impairing the outdoor experience for everyone. This is an ongoing problem in places like the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Second, a hut located at or near a public trailhead will also have direct road access, logically. Although ACTLS's intent behind these trailhead huts is that people would hike or bike to them from afar, it is much more likely that guests would choose to drive up to them and use them as a "base camp." This points to a need to impose a maximum one-night stay at most of these sites. Also, it is difficult to see how huts with road access will provide the European experience ACTLS seeks to replicate.

Numerous maps show a clear intent to use private inholdings within the Forest Preserve as a means to bypass Article XIV concerns. Examples include Crotched Pond, Bear Pond, Baldwin Springs, and Upper Preston Pond. In several cases these inholdings are owned by small hunting clubs, for whom isolation is a prized asset. In the case of Upper Preston Pond, located in the central High Peaks Wilderness, a hut at this location will only aggravate management issues in a region that needs no extra marketing. Again, while AWA has no control whether an individual land owner chooses to open his property to paying guests, what we see in this document is a proposal to manipulate traffic through the Forest Preserve by installing a series of facilities just across the state land boundary lines. Remote huts would presumably be costly to maintain, and therefore require large volumes of guests to be sustainable economically, but these economic goals would likely threaten the quality of the surrounding state lands and displace much of the existing recreational use.

The report states that 23% of the proposed trail network would be new construction. We find this to be an excessive amount. The maps show that these new trails do more than provide missing links to the existing trail network; they intrude into trailless areas, they penetrate into high altitude terrain, and in the case of Pharaoh Lake they add to an already dense trail network. While AWA is not opposed to increased recreational use of the Forest Preserve, and indeed we would like to see an increase in a more educated variety of wilderness recreation, the level of trail building proposed in this document seems unwise.

Concerns about Specific Route Proposals

We have reviewed all 59 route proposals in the document, many of which have repeating features (i.e. huts or trail segments that have been incorporated into multiple routes). Our general concerns about these features have been addressed above, so what follows are some brief remarks about specific routes. We have focused primarily on those routes with heavy dependencies on the Forest Preserve. Given the uncertainties about whether any of the proposed lodging sites are truly viable—without further information about the buy-in from the affected landowners—these remarks focus on our concerns, with limited suggestions for improvements.

- #4 Newcomb - Lake Placid Traverse: This route is problematic because it utilizes Avalanche Pass in the High Peaks Wilderness, which is already one of the most heavily utilized trail corridors in the Adirondacks. We suggest that this route not be pursued for implementation.
- #7 Speculator Tree Farm Circuit: Although the intent of this route is for people to bike from Speculator to a proposed lodge site on the Kunjamuk River, these "trails" are all currently open to motor vehicles. Therefore it is far more likely that people would skip the bikes and simply drive to the lodge. The location of the lodge near the Cisco Brook Trailhead in the Siamese Ponds Wilderness is concerning. Do the terms of the conservation easement allow construction of additional buildings? Are there conflicts with the established hunting leases? The Speculator Tree Farm might be an ideal setting for a hut network located in the central Adirondacks and outside of the Forest Preserve, but the huts should be placed away from the existing travel corridors to provide guests an

experience that can't already by enjoyed by automobile, or otherwise have an influence on use levels in the adjacent Siamese Ponds Wilderness.

- #11 Old Forge - Wanakena Traverse: Several proposed lodge sites on this map are owned by private hunting clubs, and would therefore probably not be available. At any rate, the proposed use of inholdings within the Five Ponds and Pepperbox Wilderness Areas as a means of sidestepping Article XIV constraints is of great concern to us. Also, the proposed new trail in the northern Ha-de-ron-dah Wilderness would eliminate the only trailless portion of that area.
- #14 Tupper Lake - Lake Clear Traverse: This map appears to propose lodging at Rollins Pond in the Forest Preserve. This would be an illegal use of state land, if the proposed lodging exceeds what is currently permitted in a DEC campground.
- #15 Lake Placid Circuit: This route is based almost entirely on the High Peaks Wilderness, which already sees high levels of recreational use. Placing a hut at Upper Preston Pond would be detrimental to the wilderness quality of the surrounding lands. We suggest that this route not be pursued for implementation.
- #20 Newcomb - Tupper Lake Traverse: Placing a hut at Upper Preston Pond would be detrimental to the wilderness quality of the surrounding lands. It is unlikely the Rockefeller family would permit a lodge on their Ampersand Lake property. This route has always been available to backpackers, and so installing developed huts would displace an existing form of wilderness recreation.
- #22 Woodgate - Thendara Traverse: This route contemplates using inholdings within the Black River Wild Forest as lodging sites, both of which are currently owned by private hunting clubs. Our concern about the serial use of inholdings as a means of bypassing Article XIV constraints applies to all Forest Preserve land classifications, including Wild Forest.
- #23 Speculator - Perkins Clearing: This proposal places lodging sites at the Sled Harbor and Spruce Lake trailheads, entry points for the West Canada Lake Wilderness. Although the hope is that people would bike to these locations from Speculator, most people would find it far more attractive to drive to them. The Sled Harbor / Pillsbury Mountain trailhead already sees relatively high levels of use for this region, and therefore we anticipate these hut proposals, which are repeated in several other routes, would be highly detrimental to the adjacent state lands. This is partly because the proposed connection between the two huts is a high-elevation trail over Pillsbury Mountain. But our concern also extends to the wilderness interior. Potential hut guests would be under no obligation to follow your prescribed route; they would be free to venture down any trail they choose. The West Canada Lake Wilderness is a high-elevation plateau with extensive precipitation amounts and highly erodible soils; in many ways it is like the High Peaks Wilderness, except that its current use levels are likely more in line with its carrying capacity. Adding dozens or hundreds of people daily to this trail system would quickly overburden the resource and result in its swift degradation.
- #29 Indian Lake - Speculator Traverse West: Same concern expressed for Sled Harbor, Spruce Lake Trailhead, and Pillsbury Mountain in our comments for Route #23.
- #30 Wells Circuit: This route entails an extensive amount of trail building in the Silver Lake Wilderness, which would fundamentally alter its primitive, undeveloped character. While the hamlet of Wells is certainly an underappreciated location, this area would be better suited if more destination-based trails were developed, particularly to the small mountains with gorgeous views that are all but unknown to the general public. Historically, Wells has never benefited from the basic trail system that most other areas enjoy. In our view, simply creating short trails to some of the scenic resources within easy reach of the highway corridors should take precedence over creating a complicated loop trail.

- #31 Northville - Bakers Mills Circuit: The desirability of this route is doubtful. A version of the loop through the Wilcox Lake Wild Forest (WLWF) currently exists, and long segments are virtually unused. This is not because of an absence of huts, but because many of the key features of the WLWF are located close to the various peripheral access points, meaning that people are more inclined to take the shortest route than to backpack a long trail that effectively parallels NY 8. Granted, the WLWF is an underappreciated resource, but there are better ways to make this area more appealing to the general public. The proposed use of private inholdings within the WLWF is concerning, for the reasons stated above.
- #33 Grand Siamese Ponds Circuit: The idea of a hiking trail along the east shore of Indian Lake is intriguing, but as a hut route some of the lodging sites are so specific that the unavailability of any one site could torpedo the entire loop. Considering the large number of beds already available in the numerous lodges located near Gore Mountain—many of which already seem underutilized—it is unlikely that anyone would be interested in developing more facilities in this area, including the proposed site near the Eleventh Mountain trailhead (which at any rate is a residential area). With so many existing lodges in the town of Johnsburg, the emphasis should be to incorporate those into the proposed trail network, not add more beds to a market that has probably already been saturated.
- #40 Schroon Lake Circuit via Pharaoh Lake: Like the High Peaks, the Pharaoh Lake Wilderness (PLW) is a high-use area with a dense network of existing trails. This route proposes trailhead lodging and duplicative new trail construction that would exacerbate management problems for this area. While we cannot object to someone making the choice to hike across the PLW from one end to the other, this and other route proposals in your report—route 48 in particular—would have an outsized impact not only on the resource, but on the visitor experience. At full build-out, there would be lodging development at nearly every major trailhead and an alarming amount of new trail construction. With its attractive lakes, highly scenic campsites, open summits, and easy access from the Northway, this is one of the last sections of the Adirondacks that should be developed for increased recreation. We strongly suggest that the Pharaoh Lake Wilderness not be included in any hut-to-hut route proposals.
- #47 Schroon Lake via North Hudson: This proposal includes excessive trail building in the Hoffman Notch Wilderness. While the route seems to avoid the highest mountains, we would prefer to see greater justification for this route.
- #48 Schroon Lake Circuit: See our comments for route #40. We strongly suggest that the Pharaoh Lake Wilderness not be included in any hut-to-hut route proposals.
- #49 Ticonderoga Circuit: See our comments for route #40. We strongly suggest that the Pharaoh Lake Wilderness not be included in any hut-to-hut route proposals.
- #53 & #55 Blue Mountain Lake Circuit: These maps appear to propose lodging at the Forked Mountain Campground in the Forest Preserve. This would be an illegal use of state land, if the proposed lodging exceeds what is currently permitted in a DEC campground.
- #56 Star Lake - Old Forge Traverse: This map appears to propose lodging at Little Tupper Lake Headquarters in the Forest Preserve. This would be an illegal use of state land. The buildings on this property currently house a ranger station and Student Conservation Association trail crews. Converting these structures into rental facilities would violate Article XIV.
- #57 North Hudson - Newcomb Traverse: Although not shown on the map, the text description of this route holds out the possibility of lodging development near Boreas Ponds. This would be an illegal use of state land, regardless of how the Adirondack Park Agency chooses to classify the Boreas Ponds Tract.

- #58 North Country Trail West: This map appears to propose lodging near the Brooktrout Lake Trailhead in the Moose River Plains. As this location is entirely within the Forest Preserve, we cannot support this proposal. Furthermore, the North Country National Scenic Trail is a project of the National Park Service, the North Country Trail Association, and other parties; converting it into a hut-to-hut project at this point is not desirable. Similar concerns can be extended to the proposals elsewhere in the report for the Cranberry Lake 50 and the Northville-Placid Trail, which are already popular backpacking routes. Development of these trails is not required to boost their usage.
- #59 Newcomb Circuit via Boreas Ponds: Although not shown on the map, the text description of this route holds out the possibility of lodging development near Boreas Ponds. This would be an illegal use of state land. Based on our discussions with DEC, there is no interest in building a ridge trail across the North River Mountains.

In our opinion, a hut-to-hut route would probably be more successful in the corners of the park where the human environment is already well developed—and therefore lodging options are already plentiful—or on a large single-owner property where a self-contained trail loop can be established without infringing on public lands or other landowners. The loop around Lake George (#26) is an example of a route that could provide unique outdoor experiences in an area with many viable tourist accommodations. As mentioned above, the Speculator Tree Farm might be an ideal setting for an experimental route, assuming the easement terms permit such development, and the huts are located in a way that the established hunting leases and Siamese Ponds Wilderness access points are not impacted.
Thank you for your attention to our comments.
Sincerely,
Bill Ingersoll, Adirondack Wilderness Advocates

3. From: Timothy Mount (by email)

I am definitely opposed to creating accommodations at Preston Pond (route 15, p. 55). This is a prime wilderness area near Duck Hole. There are many more proposed accommodations embedded in wilderness, wild forest, and easement areas: routes 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31, 33, and more.

This is far more than I expected from reading previous comments about your plan.

I realize a lot of hard work went into this. I think it's a great idea to use facilities in towns and their outskirts as well as JBL and the Loj. But most definitely not in the wilderness areas or places that, for all intents and purposes, are like wilderness.
Yours,
Tim Mount

4. From Tim Trezise (by email)

Thank you for your great presentation last night and all the work you have put into this project so far. I see so much potential with it and hope it really takes off.

After living in Utah and backcountry skiing the yurts there and in Idaho and Wyoming, my desire would be to someday develop a multi-day yurt-to-yurt backcountry ski tour of the Adirondacks that could also be accessing some possible steeper terrain close to a yurt for getting turns in while base-camping at the yurt. I think what has great potential for this is on Route #29 if we could get an agreement with the DEC to place 3 yurts on the 3 marked areas on the easement land between Speculator and Indian Lake. The back side of Snowy could be fantastic backcountry skiing. Snowy lives up

to its name in being a snow factory. The yurts could be easily serviced and maintained in the summer via the logging roads or in the winter with a snowmobile.

Bruce Lomnitzer (ranger for Indian Lake area) is a backcountry skier and has also recognized the potential of the area northwest of Snowy Mountain. It would be great to get more interest in backcountry skiing down in this area since the High Peaks is currently the draw in the park.

There is nothing for skiers to get into the Adirondack backcountry for overnight excursions except for the use of the Adirondack Mountain Club cabins (Peggy O and Grace Camps) in Johns Brook Valley. Those two camps are great for basecamps but do not provide for an extended tour. New Hampshire and Vermont draw the serious backcountry skiers because of the great network of trails and lodging. I believe the Adirondacks has more to offer but is untapped. We could possibly get additional help promoting this idea from the Adirondack Powder Skier Association (http://www.adkpowderskier.com).

These yurts of course could also be used for mountain biking and hiking during the other 3 seasons. So much potential!

Just throwing some ideas out there. Looking forward to seeing how this all develops. Keep up the fantastic work, guys.

Tim Trezise, LIFT Director

Public Meeting Feedback (number of responses in red font):

Activity:	Not Worthwhile	Minimally Worthwhile	Considerably Worthwhile	Extremely Worthwhile	Comments:
Opening Presentation	1	2	3	4 = 3	• amazing amount of work and detail
Map Feedback Activity	1	2	3 = 1	4 = 2	• amazing amount of work and detail
Wrap-up	1	2	3	4 = 2	

1. What do you anticipate will be the greatest benefits to the creation of a community-based trails and lodging system?
   - Bringing new people to the area
   - Sustaining local economies by tying them together
   - Be a great system if even partially completed

2. What are your greatest concerns about the creation of a community-based trails and lodging system?
   - Integration and building a support infrastructure for program
   - Feasibility of getting all the parts to work together; making a range of affordable options for a wide range of potential users
   - Forest Preserve sections; do not want to see lodging in some of those areas

3. What else would you like to share about the project?
   - Excellent work. Thank you for all your hard work!
   - Impressive job over the past couple of years; well done!

APPENDIX K

K. Lodging List

	LODGING NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	EMAIL	OWNER(S)	WEBSITE
1	AJTTRR Farm	307 Edwards Hill Road, Bakers Mills NY 12811	518-251-3263; 518-251-3270			
2	19th Green Motel	2761 State Route 28, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3575			http://www.19thgreenmotel.com/
3	A Red Cottage on 7th Lake	589 State Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-3136; 216-991-1785			
4	Abanake Cabins	Route 8, Lake Pleasant NY 12108	518-548-8606			
5	Absolutely Adirondacks	474 Forest Hill, Saranac Lake NY 12983	503-274-2900	requests@AbsolutelyAdirondacks.com		http://www.absolutelyadirondacks.com/
6	Acorn Lodge	44 Old State Road, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3305			
7	Adirondack B&B Association	3835 State Route 8, PO Box 143, Wevertown NY 12886				
8	Adirondack By Owner	PO Box 337, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-891-9919			
9	Adirondack Cabin	Adirondack Lake Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5175			
10	Adirondack Camp Colby Cabins	241 Glenwood Drive, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-9583			
11	Adirondack Camping Village Cabins	43 Finkle Farm Road, PO Box 406, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5226			http://www.adirondackcampingvillage.com/
12	Adirondack Chalet	Route 30, Paul Smiths NY 12970	518-327-3117			
13	Adirondack Cottage Property		518-483-5548			
14	Adirondack Diamond Point	3629 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-4499; 518-857-0992	info@adirondackdiamondpointlodge.com		http://www.adirondackdiamondpointlodge.com/
15	Adirondack Executive Suite	Shepard Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-524-2840			http://www.saranaclake.com/stay/lodging/adirondack-executive-suite
16	Adirondack Fairway B&B	314 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-2550	ADKBnB@aol.com		http://adirondackfairwaybedandbreakfast.com/
17	Adirondack Hearthside Realty	3022 Main Street, PO Box 524, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-5440	adkrentals@yahoo.com	E. LaGrange, Broker	http://www.adkhearthsiderealty.net/
18	Adirondack Hotel on Long Lake	Route 30, PO Box 355, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-4700	adkhotel@frontiernet.net		http://www.adirondackhotel.com/
19	Adirondack Lodge Cabin	Route 30 #6088, Lake Clear NY 12945	518-891-9685			http://www.saranaclake.com/stay/lodging/adirondack-lodge-cabin
20	Adirondack Lodge	2752 State Route 28, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6836	info@adirondacklodgeoldforge.com		http://adirondacklodgeoldforge.com/wp/
21	Adirondack Lodges on Schroon Lake	10 Hummingbird Lane, Adirondack NY 12808	518-251-4141; 800-666-3757			
22	Adirondack Motel	248 Lake Flower Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-2116; 800-416-0117	info@adirondackmotel.com		http://www.adirondackmotel.com/
23	Adirondack Motel Court	1858 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5597	crane@ptd.net		
24	Adirondack Oasis Motel	485 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5150	boicamrose@gmail.com		http://www.adirondackoasis.com/
25	Adirondack Outback	14 Passino Lane, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-524-3093	info@adkoutback.com		http://www.adkoutback.com/
26	Adirondack Park Motel	5680 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-9800			
27	Adirondack Pines B&B	1257 Valentine Pond Road, Adirondack NY 12808	518-494-5249	stay@adirondackpines.com		http://www.adirondackpines.com/
28	Adirondack Premier Properties	2429 Main Street, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-3333			

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29	Adirondack Rental Properties	Old Forge NY 13420	315-333-2357; 315-333-ADKP			http://adkproperty.com/
30	Adirondack River Beds	4479 Route 28, North River NY 12856	315-580-2718	adkriverbeds@gmail.com	Dylan Smith	http://adkriverbeds.com/
31	Adirondack Rock & River	615 Alstead Hill Lane, Keene NY 12942	518-576-2041			
32	Adirondack Sunrise	2736 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2153	jan@adirondacksunrise.com	Jan Strachan	http://www.adirondacksunrise.com/
33	Adirondack Trail Motel	6450 NY Route 30, PO Box 33, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5044	adirondacktrailmotel@citlink.net		http://www.adirondacktrailmotel.com/
34	Adirondack Vacation Homes		315-369-6321	jliddle@frontiernet.net		
35	Adirondack Vacation Loft			monsterbuck@frontiernet.net		
36	Adirondack Vacations	1 Harbor Hill Lane, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-2784	hh@adirondackvacations.com		http://www.adirondackvacations.com/
37	Adirondack Views		518-647-5691	mininmike2@gmail.com		AdirondackViews.Com
38	Adirondack Winslow's Lawrence Point	150 Lawrence Point, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-8240 (cell 24/7); 315-357-2889 (home)	winslowslawrencepoint@yahoo.com	Theresa M. Winslow	http://www.winslowslawrencepoint.com/
39	Adirondacks Cabins at Mill Creek	117 Washer Hill Road, Johnsburg NY 12843	917-254-1151			
40	Adirondack's Camp Hatteras	9306 State Route 30, Paul Smiths NY 12970	518-327-5030			
41	Adirondak Loj	1002 Adirondak Loj Rd, Heart Lake Program Ctr, Lake Placid	518-523-3441			
42	ADK Trail Inn	11757 Route 9N, Upper Jay NY 12987	518-527-1155			
43	Admiral Motel	401 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2097	info@admiralmotel.com		http://www.admiralmotel.com/
44	Algonquin Motel	Main Street, Wells NY 12190	518-924-2751			
45	Alp Horn Motel	Routes 8 & 9, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-4065	info@viop.net		http://www.alphorn.viop.net/index.html
46	Alpine Country Inn & Suites	5647 Route 86, Wilmington NY 12997	518-946-2263; 877-946-2263			
47	Alpine Homestead B&B	1314 County Route 29, Olmstedville NY 12857	518-251-4697			
48	Alpine Meadows Chalets	115 Old Indian Lake Road, Speculator NY 12164	518-548-5615	chariks@frontiernet.net		
49	Alpine Motor Inn	2830 Wilmington Road, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2180			
50	Alpine Village Resort	3054 Lake Shore Drive, PO Box 672, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2193			http://www.alpinelg.com/
51	Alynn's Butterfly Inn B&B	69 Route 28, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-623-9390	lsmith02@nycap.rr.com		http://www.alynnsbutterflyinn.com/
52	Amanda's Village Motel	185 River Street, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-0922			http://www.amandasvillagemotel.com/
53	Amber Lantern Motel & Cottages	3601 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4613			
54	America's Best Value Inn & Suites	435 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2143; 800-795-6680			
55	Ampersand Bay Resort & Boat Club	31 Bayside Drive, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-3001	info@ampersandbay.com		http://www.ampersandbay.com/
56	AnnaCare B&B	5 Palermo Road, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-3870			
57	Annie's Cabin	32 Oregon Pond Drive, Onchiota NY 12989	518-891-0911			
58	Antigua Resort on Plumb Point	27 Antigua Road, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2556			http://www.antigualakegeorge.com/

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59	Antoniac Four Season Home		860-388-7818	oldforgenyrental@aol.com		http://www.oldforge-ny.com/Antoniac/
60	Arcadia Cottages	380 Bay Lane, Willsboro NY 12996	518-963-8941	arcadia@arcadiaco.com	Laura & Ed Smith	http://arcadiaco.com/
61	Ark Trail Inn	11757 Route 9N, Upper Jay NY 12987	518-527-1155; 518-946-2276	adktrailinn@gmail.com	Wayne & Amy Stoner	http://arktrailinn.com/
62	Arrowhead Park Cottages	160 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-5771	clerk@inletny.com		
63	Art Devlin's Olympic Motor Inn	2764 Main Street, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-3700			
64	Art's Accommodations	129 Neodack Shore, Inlet NY 13360	(July-Aug) 315-357-2711; (Sept-June) 315-853-3249	drhaynes@adelphia.net		http://www.artsaccommodations.com/
65	Atateka Lodges	393 Atateka Drive, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-2768			
66	Ausable Chasm Motel	Route 9, Keeseville NY 12944	518-834-9990; 866-RVC-HASM			
67	Ausable Inn	1809 Route 73, Keene Valley NY 12942	518-576-9584			
68	Austin Inn	8 Hill Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2105; 866-668-2105	austininn@yahoo.com	George and Colleen	http://www.austininn.com/
69	Authentic Log Cabin	Starbuck Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5405			
70	Bait Shop Cottage	Town Dock Road, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-5141			
71	Balsam Motel & Cottages	430 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3865	balmot@localnet.com		http://www.balsammotel.com/
72	Barberry Court	507 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5002; 800-871-5002			http://www.barberrycourt.com/
73	Bartok's Shadow	29 Riverside Drive, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-3755	efogarty1@roadrunner.com		http://www.adirondackrealestate.com/html/page98.html
74	Bay View Inn Pub & Grill	661 Farrell Road, PO Box 194, Willsboro NY 12996	518-963-4177			
75	Bayfront Cottages	3226 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-9579			
76	Bayview Suites	4762 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-9633			
77	Beachfront Cottage	60 Parkhurst Road, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-5207			
78	Beachfront Cottage At Limekiln Lake	60 Parkhurst Road, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-5207			
79	Bear Country Lodge	13 Lakeview West, Stony Creek NY 12878	518-696-2912	dmdcapri@aol.com		http://www.adirondackbearcountrylodge.com/
80	Bearhurst Lakeside Cottages	South Shore Road, Speculator NY 12164	978-424-1931	BearhurstCottages@gmail.com	Rich & Diana	www.bearhurst.com
81	Beaver River Lodge	Beaver River NY 13331	315-376-3010	info@beaverriverlodge.com		http://beaverriverlodge.com/
82	Beckley's Cottages	3950 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-858-9899			
83	Belfred Court Motel	43 Montcalm Street, Ticonderoga NY 12883	518-585-7000			
84	Bent Pine Lodge	2701 State Route 28, Thendara NY	315-369-3336; 315-371-6971			
85	Best Western Adirondack Inn	2625 Main Street, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2424; 800-556-2424			
86	Best Western Mountain Lake Inn	487 Lake Flower Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-1970	info@bwmountainlakeinn.com		http://www.bwmountainlakeinn.com/
87	Best Western of Lake George	2452 State Route 9N, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5701; 800-234-0265	sluciano@fortwilliamhenry.com		

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88	Best Western Ticonderoga	260 Burgoyne Road, Ticonderoga NY 12883	518-585-2378			
89	Betty's River Road B&B	237 River Road, Benson NY 12134	518-863-2888			
90	Between The Lakes Cottages	69 E Main Street, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-6106			
91	Big Bear Lodge	Route 30, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-462-3100			
92	Big Moose Inn	1510 Big Moose Road, Eagle Bay NY 13331	315-357-2042; 888-924-4666	innkeeper@bigmooseinn.com		http://www.bigmooseinn.com/
93	Big Rock Cottages	401 Petrie Road, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3713			
94	Bigelows Cabins & Apartments	245 Station Street, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-1790; 800-716-1675			
95	Binder's Cabins	Route 28, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5500			
96	Birchwood Cottages	7157 State Route 9, Chestertown NY 12817	518-832-9229			
97	Bird's Cottage	271 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-3631	flybird@frontiernet.net		
98	Bjorn Lodge	133 Burketowne 2nd Avenue, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-687-2212			
99	Black Bear Lodge		315-527-9061	rickhb3@yahoo.com	Rick Brown	http://www.blackbearlodgeoldforge.com/
100	Black Bear Lodges	114 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-2222; 352-628-4240			https://www.vrbo.com/54015
101	Black Mountain Lodge & Restaurant	2999 Route 8, North Creek NY 12853	518-251-2800			
102	Blair House Motel & Cottages	2734 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2871			
103	Blake McNeil Campsite	20 Pike Street, South Colton NY 13687	315-262-2640		Brookfield	
104	Blanchard's South Bay Cottage	395 Route 28, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-354-5481			
105	Blarney Point	357 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-5292	kcdc90@frontiernet.net		
106	Blue Jay Campsite	1339 State Route 30, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-3720			http://www.bluejaycampsite.com/bluejaycampsite.com/Welcome.html
107	Blue Lagoon Resort	3670 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-4867			
108	Blue Moon	495 Canada Street, PO Box 329, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2709			
109	Blue Moon B&B	288 Old Military Road, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-9622			
110	Blue Moose Cottage	Jerry Saverie Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-452-1363			
111	Blue Mountain Lake Inn	Route 28, Blue Mtn Lake NY 12812	518-352-7600; 800-888-RAFT			
112	Blue Mountain Rest	325 Blue Mountain Lake Road, Blue Mtn Lake NY 12812	518-352-7006			
113	Blue Ridge Motel	2455 US Route 9, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-532-7521			
114	Blue Spruce	Brightside Road, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-354-5783			
115	Blue Spruce Motel	2898 State Route 28, PO Box 604, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3817	bluesprucemotel@frontier.com		http://www.blue-sprucemotel.com/
116	Blue Water Manor	4436 Lake Shore Drive, PO Box 1456, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-2535; 800-299-8938			
117	Blueberry Hill Motel	Route 28N, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-5824			

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118	Boathouse B&B	44 Sagamore Road, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-2554	stay@boathousebb.com	Patti Silipigno	https://www.boathousebb.com/
119	Bolton Pinehill Cottage	5329 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-368-3814; 518-587-8074	Stayatpinehill@yahoo.com	Bob & Jean Brew	http://boltonpinehillcottage.homestead.com/
120	Bolton Pines Motel	4571 Lake Shore Drive, PO Box 809, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-9845	pines@nycap.rr.com		http://www.boltonpinesmotel.com/
121	Bonnie View on Lake George	4654 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-5591			
122	Book & Blanket B&B	Route 9N, PO Box 164, Jay NY 12941	518-946-8327	bookinnjay@aol.com		http://www.adirondackinns.com/bookandblanket/
123	Boulders Resort	3036 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5444	lgresorts@aol.com		http://www.bouldersresort.com/
124	Branch Farm B&B	25 Branch Farm Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-0869	bfbb@capital.net		http://www.capital.net/~bfbb/
125	Brian's Lake Houses	Route 8, Piseco NY 12139	732 281-7703			
126	Britton Cabin	Deerland Road, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-9802			
127	Brooks Sunshine Cottage B&B	48 Elm Street, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-3661			
128	Brookside Cottages	166 Hidden Valley Road, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-3607; 201-291-2177			http://www.brooksidecottagesonthelake.com/
129	Brookside Motel	504 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3344; 800-438-6827	stay@brooksidemotel.com	Gabe Tinta	http://www.brooksidemotel.com/
130	Brookside Motor Inn	7 Springfield Road, Upper Jay NY 12997	518-946-8369	brooksidemotorinn@charter.net	Marlene Prescott	http://brooksidemotorinn.com/
131	Brown Tract Pond Campground	Uncas Road, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-354-4412; 518-648-5616		NYS DEC	http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/24456.html
132	Brynilsen's Viking Village	2387 South Shore Road, Old Forge NY 13420	(June-Sept) 315-357-3150; (Oct-May) 925-827-9179	brynilsensvikingvillage@gmail.com	Andy Dungey	http://www.oldforge-ny.com/viking/
133	Budget Inn	4046 Main Street, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-623-2955; 888-317-6481	lginn@email.com		http://www.lginn.com/
134	Burke's Cottages on Indian Lake	6 Lake Shore Drive, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5258			
135	Burke's Lakeside Cottages	Route 28, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-354-4623			
136	Cabin at Lake Snow Forest	Route 28, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5036			
137	Cadence Lodge at Whiteface	5704 Route 86, Wilmington NY 12997	518-534-2335			
138	Caleb's Hope Cottage	Route 8, Lake Pleasant NY 12108	609-758-7003; 877-287-8568			
139	Camp Algonquin	148 County Route 46, Saranac Lake NY 12983	860-324-6192	algonquin55@yahoo.com		http://www.campalgonquin.net/
140	Camp at Seventh Lake	90 7th Lake Road, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-5757			
141	Camp at Sixth Lake	17 7th Lake Road, Inlet NY 13360				
142	Camp Barkeater	Osgood Pond, Paul Smiths NY 12920	518-891-4200			
143	Camp Colby Cabins	28 Moir Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-354-3298; 315-415-4860	rent@adirondackcabinrentals.com		http://www.adirondackcabinrentals.com/
144	Camp Driftwood	199 Sabael Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5111			
145	Camp Gorham	265 Darts Lake Road, Eagle Bay NY 13331	315-357-6401; 888-518-5671	campgorham@rochesterymca.org		http://campgorham.org/
146	Camp Greigoq	Camp #756 Bartlett Carry Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	352-688-0323			

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147	Camp Merry Lu		315-507-3791; 315-369-6366			http://www.oldforge-ny.com/campmerrylu/
148	Camp Twilight	Route 28, Long Lake NY 12847	518-523-9480			
149	Camp Woodhill	1149 NYS Route 86, Ray Brook NY 12977	518-891-3600			http://www.saranaclake.com/stay/lodging/camp-woodhill
150	Camp Zamp B&B	Rice Road, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-2351			
151	Camper's Village Campsite	7036 State Highway 3, Cranberry Lake NY 12927	315-848-2501			
152	Canada Lake Cottages	103 Old State Road, Route 10, Caroga Lake NY 12032	518-835-6069			
153	Candlelight Cottages	5258 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-3321	hess116@aol.com		http://www.candlelightcottages.com/
154	Canoe Island Lodge	3820 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-5592			
155	Capri Village	3926 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-4829			
156	Carey's Lakeside Cottages	4826 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-3091			http://www.careyslakeside.com/
157	Carol's Cozy Cottages	7971 Lake Shore Drive, Silver Bay NY 12874	518-543-6143			
158	Carpenters Cottages	Lake Clear Road, Lake Clear NY 12945	518-891-3988			
159	Carriage House Motor Inn	5825 Cascade Road, Route 73, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2260			
160	Cascade Motor Inn & Restaurant	5023 Cascade Road, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2130			
161	Catamount Lodge	2092 State Highway 56, South Colton NY 13687	315-262-2450; 315-262-2255	info@catamountlodge.com	Ruth & Joe McWilliams	www.catamountlodge.com
162	Cedar Pine Motel	Comins Road, Redford NY 13437	315-599-7372			
163	Cedar Pond Campsite	State Route 28N, Newcomb NY	518-582-3731			
164	Cedar River Camp	360 Cedar River Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-0208			
165	Cedar River Golf Club & Motel	180 West Main Street, Route 28, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5906			
166	Cedarbrook Motel & Cottages	3141 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2886			
167	Cedarcrest Cottage	Raquette Lake, Raquette Lake NY 13436	631/724-0289			
168	Cedarhurst Motor Lodge	Routes 8 & 30, Speculator NY 12164	518-548-6064	lodge@klink.net		www.cedarhurstmotorlodge.com
169	Cedars on the Lake	3666 Route 9 S, Peru NY 12972	518-562-1552			
170	Cedarwood B&B	140 School House Road, North River NY 12856	518-251-5575			
171	Chambers' Winter Cottage	156 Route 28, PO Box 538, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-3046	chambers01@frontiernet.net		
172	Champlain Vistas B&B	3295 Essex Road, Willsboro NY 12996	518-963-8029	rdehatch@aol.com	Barbara & Bob Hatch	http://champlainvistas.com/
173	Charlie's Inn	Junction Road, Lake Clear NY 12945	518-891-9858			
174	Chateau on the Lake	15 Allens Alley, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-7094	info@lakefrontvenue.com		http://www.blchateau.com/
175	Chelka Lodge	4204 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-4677	mail@chelkalodge.com		http://www.chelkalodge.com/
176	Chester Inn B&B	6347 Main Street, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-4148; 877-558-8001			
177	Christy's Motel	2902 State Route 28, PO Box 854, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6138	christys@telenet.net		http://www.christysmotel.com/

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178	Cinnamon Bear B&B	326 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-6013			
179	Circle Court Motel	6 Montcalm Street, Ticonderoga NY 12883	518-585-7660			
180	Clarion Inn & Suites	1454 State Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-793-3196; 800-274-7111			
181	Clark's Beach Motel	3124 Route 28, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3026			http://www.clarksbeach.com/
182	Clayton's Cottages	#3 Seventh Lake Road, PO Box 205, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-3394; 518-615-7551 (winter)	info.1@claytonscottages.com		http://claytonscottages.com/
183	Clinton Inn Resort	3250 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2412			
184	Club Rocky Top B&B	3019 State Highway 56, South Colton NY 13687	315-262-2145		Carolyn & Spencer	www.clubrockytop.com
185	Cobble Hill Inn	7432 US Route 9, Elizabethtown NY 12932	518-873-6809			
186	Cobble Mountain Lodge	2983 Wilmington Road, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2040			
187	Coccia Pines	1461 State Route 30, Tupper Lake NY 12986	702-515-7184; 702-622-2303			
188	Cold River Cabins	323 Indian Rock Trail, Saranac Lake NY 12983		dan@adworkshop.com		
189	Collins Motel & Pub	4079 NYS Route 9N, Port Henry NY 12974	518-546-7805			
190	Colonel Williams Resort	1787 State Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5727			http://www.colonelwilliamsresort.com/
191	Colonial Court Motel	4623 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-2145			
192	Comfort Suites - Lake George	1533 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-761-0001			
193	Contessa Resort	5102 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-5921			
194	Conway's Lake Manor	5381 Route 8, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-2211			
195	Cook House	7 Woodycrest Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	914-763-4625			
196	Cool Ledge	4410 Lake Shore Dr, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-644-2211			
197	Copperfield Inn Resort	307 Main Street, North Creek NY 12853	518-251-2200; 877-235-1466	info@copperfield-inn.com		http://www.copperfieldinn.com/
198	Corner Motel	Route 30, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-3571			
199	Cornerstone Victorian B&B	3921 Main Street, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-623-3308	louisedoug@cornerstonevictorian.com		http://www.cornerstonevictorian.com/
200	Cottage at 6th Lake	17 7th Lake Road, Inlet NY 13360	315-457-6084			
201	Cottage on Loon Lake	County Route 26, Loon Lake NY 12989	845-471-7368			
202	Cottage on the Bay	357 Farrell Road, Willsboro NY 12996	518-963-7060			
203	Cotton Point Rentals	91 Cotton Point Road, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-424-7083			
204	Country Club Motel	2747 State Route 28, PO Box 419, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6340	info@CountryClubMotel.com	Bill & Judy Wengert	http://www.ccmoldforge.com/
205	Country Cottages & Motel	31 Vito Road, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-0488; 800-372-4909	info@lakegeorgecottages.com		http://www.lakegeorgecottages.com/
206	Courtyard by Marriott	5920 Cascade Road, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2900; 877-LAKE-PLACID			
207	Cozy Nook Cottages	64 Ellsworth Road, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-9525			

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208	Cramers Point Motel & Cottages	3382 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2292			
209	Cranberry Lake Lodge	7202 State Highway 3, Cranberry Lake NY 12927	315-848-3301	cranberrylklodge@aol.com	Kathy Daniels	http://www.cranberrylakelodge.com/
210	Creek Bed Guest House	243 Warrensburg Road, Stony Creek NY 12878	518-696-3221			http://www.creekbedguesthouse.com/
211	Crescent Bay	4901 Route 3, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-2060			
212	Cronce's Lake Home	Adirondack Lake Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	802-254-4551			
213	Cronin's Golf Resort	Golf Course Road, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-623-9336			
214	Crowne Plaza Resort & Golf Club	101 Olympic Drive, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2556; 800-874-1980			
215	Cupola House & Cottage on Lake	2278 Main Street, Essex NY 12936	518-963-7494			
216	Curry's Cottages	Main Street, Route 28, Blue Mtn Lake NY 12812	518-352-7354			
217	Curtigay Cove	122 South Little Wolf Road, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-9612			
218	Daggett Lake Campsites & Cabins	660 Glen Athol Road, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-623-2198			
219	Daiker's Brookside	161 Daikers Circle, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3054; 315-369-6954			http://www.daikers.com/
220	Dartbrook Lodge	2835 NYS Route 73, Keene NY 12942	518-576-9080			
221	Deer Meadows	408 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-3274			http://www.deermeadowsmotel.com/
222	Deer Valley Trails	4677 Blue Mountain Road, St. Regis Falls NY 12980	518-856-9243			
223	Deerwoods Lodge	7 Deerwood Road, Inlet NY 13360	315-354-4093	sknorris@frontiernet.net		http://www.adkbyowner.com/listings/VR8575.html
224	Depe Dene Resort	3494 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2788	info@depedene.com		http://www.depedene.com/
225	Diamond Cove Cottages	3648 Lakeshore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-3161	diamondcoveinfo@aol.com		http://www.diamondcovecottages.com/
226	Diamond Village Resort	4178 Lake Shore Drive, PO Box 103, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-4689			http://www.lakegeorge.net/hm/diamondvillage/
227	Dickinson Cottage	Antlers Road, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-357-3535; 315-337-2258			
228	Dillon Hill Inn & Cabin Rentals	58 Dillon Hill Road, Wevertown NY 12886	518-251-2912	info@dillonhill.com		http://www.dillonhill.com/
229	Dolly Family Lodge	127 Cobble Hill Lane, Elizabethtown NY 12932	518-796-8051			
230	Donnelly's Sunset Point	987 Deerland Road, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-6551			(add'l email: MDT12110@GMAIL.COM)
231	Doray Motel	4 Fort George Road, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2902	DORAYLAKEGEORGE@HOTMAIL.COM		http://doraymotel.com/ (add'l email:
232	Do-Rest Court	1846 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4663	dorestlg01@aol.com		http://www.dorestcourt.com/
233	Drake's Cottages	363 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-5181			
234	Drake's Motel	1299 US Route 9, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-532-7481			
235	Dressler's Cabin on the Lake	Adirondack Lake Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-6186			
236	Dunham's Bay Resort	2999 Route 9L, Lake George NY 12845	518-656-9242; 800-795-6343			
237	Dutchess Motel	3029 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	800-785-9558			

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238	Eagle Bay Village	5576 State Route 28, Eagle Bay NY 13331	315-357-6812	eaglebay@aol.com		http://www.eaglebayvillage.com/eaglebayvillage.com/Welcome.html
239	Eagle's Nest	5502 State Route 28, Eagle Bay NY 13331	315-357-3898			
240	East Bay	Adirondack Lake Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	772-283-8489			
241	Econo Lodge Lake George	1449 State Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-792-3000			
242	Econo Lodge Lake George Downtown	439 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2689; 800-477-3529			
243	Econo Lodge Lake Placid	5828 Cascade Road, Route 73, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2817; 800-424-6423			
244	Edelweiss Motel	2806 Wilmington Road, Route 86, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-3821			
245	Eichler Cottage	Lake Shore Drive, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5341			
246	Eighth Lake CG - NYS DEC	1353 State Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-354-4120; 518-648-5616		NYS DEC	http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/24465.html
247	Eleventh Mountain Farms	Route 8, Bakers Mills NY 12811	718-847-5144			
248	Elk Lake Lodge	1106 Elk Lake Road, North Hudson NY 12855	518-532-7616			
249	Elm Tree Cottages	Elm Tree Court, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-586-1779			
250	Elms Waterfront Cottages	1 Bay Road, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-3072	elmscottages@juno.com		http://www.elmscottages.com/
251	Emerald Cottage		518-324-4600; 518-524-5806	kelcolmur72@yahoo.com	Kelly Murphy	
252	Emerald Springs Adirondack Ranch	651 State Route 186, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-3727; 518-637-1012	emeraldsprings1@gmail.com		http://www.emerald-springs.com/
253	Emerson House B&B	3826 Main Street, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-623-2758			
254	English Brook Cottages	2888 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-527-8584			
255	Essex Inn	2297 Main Street, Essex NY 12936	518-963-4400			
256	Faust Motel	151 Main Street, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-9088			http://www.faustmotel.info/
257	Faxon's Cottages	Routes 28 & 30, Blue Mtn Lake NY 12812	518-352-1911			
258	Fern Lodge	46 Fiddlehead Bay Road, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-7238	sharon@thefernlodge.com	Greg & Sharon Taylor	http://www.thefernlodge.com/
259	Flamingo Resort	3914 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-5052	contact@flamingoresort.net		http://www.flamingolakegeorge.com/
260	Flat Rock Resort	407 Flat Rock Road, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2581			
261	Fletcher Farm B&B	305 Fletcher Farm Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-9549			http://www.saranaclake.com/stay/lodging/fletcher-farm-bb-and-vacation-rental
262	Fletcher's Motel	3543A State Hwy 3, Oswegatchie NY 13670	315-848-2886; 800-870-2880			
263	Flower Cottages	4281 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-3980	info@flowercottages.com		www.flowercottages.com
264	Fogarty's B&B	74 Kiwassa Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-3755	efogarty1@roadrunner.com		http://www.adirondacks.com/fogarty/
265	Forest Hill Motel & Cottages	3109 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5560; 877-817-5560			http://foresthillmotel.com/
266	Forge Motel	104 Lamberton Street, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3313			http://www.forgemotel.net/

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267	Forked Lake CG - NYS DEC	381 Forked Lake Campsite Lane, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-6646; 518-648-5616		NYS DEC	http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/24467.html
268	Forsell's Cottages	291 Poplar Point Road, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-354-4001			
269	Fort William Henry Resort	48 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3081			
270	Four Seasons B&B	West Road, Lowville NY 13367	315-376-9301			
271	Four Seasons Cottages, 4th Lake	150 Four Seasons Lane, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-2825; 315-559-0863	kathydengler00@gmail.com		http://four-seasons-cottages.com/
272	Fourpeaks	Stonehouse Road, Jay NY 12941	518-524-6726	martin@4peaks.com		http://www.4peaks.com/
273	Fran Cove Motel	2747 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2161	lkissane@nycap.rr.com	francove@verizon.net	http://www.francove.com/
274	Frank's Knotty Pine	4331 North Main St, Port Henry NY 12974	518-546-3650			
275	Friends Lake Inn	963 Friends Lake Road, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-4751	friends@friendslake.com		http://www.friendslake.com/
276	Fulton House, 4th Lake	200 Fulton House Way, PO Box 244, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6626; 315-360-6496	FultonHouse@frontier.com	The Bailey Family	http://www.fulton-house.com/
277	Gaebel's Lake Bonaparte Cottages	Hermitage Road, Harrisville NY 13648	315-543-2406			
278	Gagne's Cottages	2119 Route 9N, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-9647	lakegeorgecottages@yahoo.com		http://www.gagnescottages.com/
279	Galusha's Cabins	Route 30, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5365			
280	Garnet Hill Lodge	39 Garnet Hill Road, North River NY 12856	518-251-2444			http://garnet-hill.com/
281	Garnet Lake Lodge	47 Cross Road, Johnsburg NY 12843	518-251-2273			
282	Gauthier's Saranac Lake Inn	488 Lake Flower Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-1950			
283	Gentleman Johnny's Motel	3057 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2096; 800-794-3864			
284	Georgian Resort	384 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5401; 800-525-3436	info@georgianresort.com		http://www.georgianresort.com/
285	Gilchrist Motel	3686 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-2028			
286	Glen Lodge B&B	1123 Route 28, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-494-4984; 800-867-2335	info@theglenlodge.com		http://www.theglenlodge.com/
287	Glenmoore Lakeside Cottages	330 Glen Lake Road, Lake George NY 12845	518-792-5261			
288	Glenmore Hotel	146 Glenmore Road, Eagle Bay NY 13331	315-357-4891	glenmorehotel@gmail.com		http://glenmorebarandgrill.com/
289	Gold Eagle	3041 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2701; 800-434-9142			
290	Golden Arrow Lakeside Resort	2559 Main Street, Lake Placid NY 12946	877-832-9912			
291	Golden Beach CG - NYS DEC	Route 28, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-354-4230; 518-648-5616		NYS DEC	http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/24468.html
292	Golden Sands Resort	3654 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-2203	Info@GoldenSandsResort.com		https://www.goldensandsresort.com/
293	Goose Pond Inn	196 Main Street, PO Box 273, North Creek NY 12853	518-251-3434		Beverly & Jim Englert	http://www.goosepondinn.com/
294	Gore Mountain Accommodations	PO Box 99, North Creek NY 12853	800-666-3757; 518-251-4141	stay@gorerentals.com		http://www.gorerentals.com/
295	Gore Mountain Lodge	881 Peaceful Valley Road, North Creek NY 12853	855-846-7365	goremountainlodge@gmail.com	Mark Parobeck	http://goremountainlodge.com/
296	Gore Mountain Summit	8 Freeburn Road, PO Box 20, North Creek NY 12853	845-430-7929	garvinwa@us.ibm.com		http://summitatgoremountain.com/

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297	Gore Mountain Vacation Rentals	Gore Mountain Realty, PO Box 119, Wevertown NY 12886	518-251-5809; 877-751-5809	reservations@goremountanvacationrentals.co		http://goremountainrealty.com/
298	Gore Village Accommodations	3183 Route 28, North Creek NY 12853	518-251-4141; 800-666-3757			
299	Grand View Motel	5941 Route 86, Wilmington NY 12997	518-946-2209; 800-249-4812			
300	Great Camp Sagamore	Sagamore Road, PO Box 40, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-354-5311, x21	info@greatcampsagamore.org		http://greatcampsagamore.org/
301	Great Sacandaga Pines	224 North Shore Road, Edinburg NY 12134	908-771-5533			
302	Green Acres Motel	2724 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2240			
303	Green Haven Resort Motel	3136 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2489; 800-269-9978			
304	Greenharbor Motel & Cottages	Routes 28 & 30, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-4133; 800-845-5253			
305	Gribneau's Getaway	351 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-5184			
306	Griffin House B&B	3 Hudson Street, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-623-2449	griffinhousebandb@yahoo.com		
307	Gusberti's Campground	4761 NYS Route 22, Keeseville NY 12944	518-963-4522			
308	Hague Motel	9052 Lake Shore Drive, Hague NY 12836	518-543-6631; 866-543-6631			
309	Hampton Inn & Suites	801 Mirror Lake Drive, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-9500			
310	Hampton Inn & Suites Lake George	2133 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4100	cassandra_cherry@hilton.com		http://hamptoninn3.hilton.com/en/hotels/new-
311	Harbor Hill Inn & Cottages	1 Harbor Hill Lane, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-2784			
312	Harbor Motel	3 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3124			
313	Harvey's 4th Lake Cottages	122 North Route 28, PO Box 324, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-3563; 888-942-SAVE	harveys4thlakecottages@hotmail.com		http://www.inletnycottages.com/
314	Harwood Homestead B&B	697 Creek Road, Ironville Section, Crown Point NY 12928	518-597-3429			
315	Hauser's Haven	Little Wolf Road, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-9007			
316	Haynes Log Camp	170 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-5146	logcamp@capital.net		
317	Hemlock Hall	Maple Lodge Road, PO Box 110, Blue Mtn Lake NY 12812	518-352-7706; 518-359-9065			http://www.hemlockhall.com/
318	Henrietta House	2873 State Route 8, Speculator NY 12164	518-595-9ADK (235)			
319	Heritage of Lake George	419 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3357; 800-883-2653			
320	Hide-A-Way Waterfront	138 Hidden Valley Road, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-2248			
321	High Peaks Resort	2384 Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-4411; 800-755-5598			
322	Highland Lodge	26 Highland Trail, Inlet NY 13360	845-223-3800			
323	Highland Valley Cabins	Letsonville Road, Paradox NY 12858	518-585-2269			
324	Higley Flow State Park	442 Cold Brook Drive, Colton NY 13625	315-262-2880		Supervisor – Henry Sieg	http://parks.ny.gov/parks/58/details.aspx
325	Hillcrest Cottages	6676 Route 8, Brant Lake NY 12815	518-494-3225			
326	Hillman's Cottages	491 County Route 47, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-2263	cabins@hillmanscottages.com	Mike & Miriam	http://www.hillmanscottages.com/
327	Hilltop Motel	35 Youngs Road, Westport NY 12993	518-962-4401			

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328	Hillview Cottages	3647 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-5787; 800-468-5787	hillview@nycap.rr.com	HillViewLG @gmail.com	http://www.hillviewcottages.com/
329	Historic Great Camp Guest	218 Beech Hill Camp Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-4200			http://www.adkbyowner.com/listings/VR5035.html
330	Holiday Inn Resort - Lake George	2223 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5781; 888-668-5789	lakegeorge@turfhotels.com		http://www.lakegeorgeturf.com/
331	Holly Tree Motel & Cottages	2191 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5031			
332	Homeaway.com	Wells NY				http://www.homeaway.com/vacation-rentals/new-york/lake-algonquin-wells/r6302
333	Horicon Heights	5592 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-7038			
334	Hotel North Woods	2520 Main Street, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-1818; 866-294-7171			
335	Hotel Saranac	100 Main Street, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-2200; 800-937-0211			
336	Huddle Bay Motel & Cottages	4576 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-9689	huddlebaymotel@yahoo.com		http://www.huddlebaymotel.com/
337	Hungry Trout Resort	5239 Route 86, Wilmington NY 12997	518-946-2217; 800-766-9137			
338	Hunters Moon Motel	8268 Route 812, Harrisville NY 13648	315-543-2689			
339	Huntington's at Whiteface	5192 Route 86, Wilmington NY 12997	518-946-2332			
340	I-Go-Inn Restaurant & Bar	241 South Shore Road, Edinburg NY 12134	518-883-8900			
341	Indian Lake Cottage Rental	Lakeshore Drive, Indian Lake NY 12842	315-369-3825			
342	Indian Lake Motel	Route 30, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5859			
343	Indian Ridge Chalet	111 Sabael Road, Route 30, Indian Lake NY 12842	203-488-5567			
344	Inn at Erlowest	3178 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5928	clkenny@aol.com		http://www.theinnaterlowest.com/
345	Inn at Westbrook	45 Gage Road, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5502			
346	Inn of Lake George	12 McGillis Avenue, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4442			
347	Inn on Gore Mountain	711 Peaceful Valley Road, North Creek NY 12853	518-251-2111			
348	Inn On The Hill	3007 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2572			
349	Interlaken Inn	39 Interlaken Avenue, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-3180; 800-428-4369			
350	Irondequoit Inn	Old Piseco Road, Piseco NY 12139	518-548-5500; 888-497-0350			http://www.irondequoitinn.com
351	Island View Motel	302 Lake Avenue, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-3079	nhcirillo@roadrunner.com		http://www.islandviewmotel.com/
352	Journey's End Cottages	Routes 28N & 30, Deerland Rd, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-5381; 888-624-5381			
353	Juliana Resort	3842 Lake Shore Drive, PO Box 63, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-5191	info@julianamotel.com		http://www.thejuliana.com/
354	Julie Liddle - Vacation Rentals	2973 Route 28, PO Box 912, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6242; 315-369-6321	jliddle@frontiernet.net		http://www.adirondackvacation.net/
355	Karl's B&B	261 Cedar River Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5783			
356	Kastner's Family Resort & Motel	188 Hidden Valley Road, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-2715	info@kastnersonthelake.com		http://www.kastnersonthelake.com/

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357	Kathy's Motel	2354 Route 9N, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2151; 888-420-1691			
358	Keene Valley Hostel	1755 Route 73, Keene Valley NY 12943	518-576-2030			
359	Keene Valley Lodge	1834 Route 73, Keene Valley NY 12943	518-576-2003			
360	Kelly's Lake George Gardens Motel	2107 Route 9N, Lake George NY 12845	518-791-6560	lgardens@adirondack.net		
361	King Hendrick Motel	1602 State Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-792-0418; 866-521-6883	rasheedbhatti1@yahoo.com		
362	King's Inn	42 Hummingbird Way, Port Henry NY 12974	518-546-7633			
363	Kish Duna Motel & Cottages	950 Route 9, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-532-7887; 315-822-6078			
364	Kiwassa Lake B&B & Cochran's Cabins	1150 Kiwassa Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-5721	douglas@northnet.org		
365	Kiwassa Lodge	1024 Kiwassa Lake Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	860-882-4609	reillydeb88@gmail.com		http://www.kiwassalodge.com/
366	Kmieck Wieck	7028 Route 9, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-3469			
367	Knotty Pines Cottage	Route 8, Lake Pleasant NY 12108	518-548-5719			
368	KOA Cabins	Route 3, Natural Bridge NY 13665	315-644-4880			
369	Kowalik's Hotel	14195 Route 28, Otter Lake NY 13338	315-369-6440	van23@frontiernet.net		http://www.kowalikshotel.com/
370	La Casita	27 Tyler Road, PO Box 441, Inlet NY 13360	727-642-0686 (winters); 315-	lacasitarentals@yahoo.com	Janet & Jim Sharp	http://lacasitarentals.com/
371	Lake Country Cabins	1850 State Highway 10, Caroga Lake NY 12032	518-835-2806			
372	Lake Crest Inn	376 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-688-3374			
373	Lake Dweller Motel & Cottages	726 US Route 9, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-532-7852			
374	Lake Eaton CG - NYS DEC	HC01 Route 30, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-2641; 518-897-1309		NYS DEC	http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/24464.html
375	Lake Flower Inn	234 Lake Flower Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-2310; 888-628-8900	frontdesk@adirondacklakeflowerinn.com		http://www.adirondacklakeflowerinn.com/
376	Lake George Bears Den	3243 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-0462; 877-HUG-BEAR	info@lakegeorgebearsden.com		http://www.lakegeorgebearsden.com/
377	Lake George B&B	47 Montcalm Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5477			
378	Lake George Escape	175 East Schroon River Road, Lake George NY 12845	518-623-3207; 800-327-3188			
379	Lake George Inn	444 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2673; 800-457-2673	rhippel@zimdevelopment.com		http://www.thelakegeorgeinn.com/
380	Lake George RV Park (rentals)	74 State Route 149, Lake George NY 12845	518-792-3775			
381	Lake George Schroon Valley	1730 Schroon River Road, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-494-2451; 800-958-CAMP			
382	Lake George Suites	3678 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4622; 866-617-8464			
383	Lake George Windsor	51 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5134	cforman@nycapp.rr.com		http://www.windsorlakegeorge.com/
384	Lake Haven Motel	442 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2260; 800-347-0543			
385	Lake Haven Motel	442 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2260; 800-347-0543			http://lakehavenmotel.com/
386	Lake House	1 Mirror Lake Drive, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-4422			

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387	Lake Luzerne Motel	296 Lake Avenue, Route 9N, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-3012			
388	Lake Motel	380 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2810; 855-322-5199			http://www.lakegeorgelakemotel.com/
389	Lake Placid Lodge	144 Lodge Way, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2700; 877-523-2700			
390	Lake Placid Summit Hotel	2375 Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid NY 12946	800-790-8452			
391	Lake Pleasant Lodge	2839 State Route 30, PO Box 496, Speculator NY 12164	518-548-LAKE (5253)	info@lakepleasantlodge.com		www.lakepleasantlodge.com
392	Lake Side Motel	256 Lake Flower Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-4333; 877-891-0577			
393	Lake Snow Forest	Route 28, Indian Lake NY 12842	908-637-6225			
394	Lake Vanare Cabins	1331 Lake Avenue, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-2197	mail@lakevanarecabins.com		http://www.lakevanarecabins.com/
395	Lake View Hotel & Conference Center	2451 State Route 9N, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3131			
396	Lake View Inn	5 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4400			
397	Lakeland Equities	PO Box 84, Lyon Mountain NY 12952	518-425-9939			
398	Lakeside at Loon Lake	5420 Route 8, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-3965	info@lakesideatloonlake.com		http://www.lakesideatloonlake.com/
399	Lakeside Farmhouse	102 A Abrams Road, Wells NY 12190	646-226-3560			
400	Lakeside Lodge	525 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-4768; 315-776-4594			
401	Lakeside Motel	256 Lake Flower Ave, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-4333; 877-891-0577			
402	Lakeview Fireplace Cottages	1359 Lake Avenue, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-3197			
403	Lakeview Inn	895 US Route 9, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-791-3578			
404	Lakewood Motel & Cottages	3381 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4665			
405	Lamplight Inn B&B	231 Lake Avenue, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-5294; 800-262-4668	stay@lamplightinn.com	Linda Merlino	http://www.lamplightinn.com/
406	Landon Hill B&B	10 Landon Hill Road, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-2599; 888-244-2599			
407	Lapland Lake Nordic Vacation	139 Lapland Lake Road, Benson NY 12134	518-863-4974			
408	LaPrairie's Lakeside Cottages	144 Main Street, Route 30, Blue Mtn Lake NY 12812	518-352-7323			
409	Latchstring Motel	20 Montcalm Street, Ticonderoga NY 12883	518-585-2875			
410	Lazy Days Lodge	15 Loon Landing, Paul Smiths NY 12970	703-627-6547			
411	Ledge Rock at Whiteface	5078 Route 86, Wilmington NY 12997	518-946-2379; 800-336-4754			
412	Lee's Corner Motel	8055 Route 9, Pottersville NY 12860	518-494-7678	caroll@nycap.rr.com / leescornermotel@hotmail.com		http://www.leescornermotel.com / (add'l email: leescornermotel@hotmail.com)
413	Lee's Motel & Cottages	18 McGinnis Lane, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4638			
414	Legacy Inn & Suites	2191 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5031			
415	Lido Motel	1 Old Post Road, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5474			
416	Limekiln Lake - NYS DEC	Limekiln Lake Road, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-4401; 518-648-5616		NYS DEC	http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/24476.html

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417	Little Brick House Lakeside B&B	10 Orchard Street, Essex NY 12936	518-963-4199			
418	Little Brown Cottage	116 Hanley Lane, Lake Pleasant NY 12108	585-703-4312; 315-986-4864			
419	Little Wolf Beach & Campground	Wolf Pond Road, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-3000 (after May 1); 518-359-8370 (before May 1)			http://www.tupperlake.com/camping/little-wolf-beach-campground
420	Locke Harbor Lakeside Cabins	337 Big Brook Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5054			
421	Lodge at Dodge Pond	521 CR 27, Oswegatchie NY 13670	315-379-0713			
422	Lodges at Cresthaven	3210 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3332; 877-722-8957	thelodges@yahoo.com	Fred Vogel	http://www.cresthavenlodges.com/
423	Lodgings at Hall's Boating Club	9 Front Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5437			
424	Lone Birch Motel	104 Lone Birch Court, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5225			
425	Long Lake Lodge B&B	Route 30, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-5923			
426	Long Pond Cabins	4525 NYS Route 22, Willsboro NY 12996	518-963-4126	longpond@cabinscottages.com		http://www.cabinscottages.com/
427	Long View Cottage	Trout Lake Road, Edwards NY 13635	315-386-2353			
428	Longview	Little Amsterdam Road, Wells NY 12190	201-998-1111			
429	Loon's Call Camp	Hoel Pond Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	703/522-8991			
430	Loon's Retreat	121 Mensink Road, Loon Lake NY 12989	518-891-2539	bobmensink@capital.net		http://www.saranaclake.com/stay/lodging/loons-retreat
431	Loony Bin, The	Route 99, Loon Lake NY 12989	518-580-0209	wolfmojo@earthlink.net		
432	Luzerne Court	508 Lake Avenue, Route 9N, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-2734			
433	Lyn Aire Motel	1872 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4612			http://www.lynairemotel.com/
434	Mallard Cove	Kibler Point Road, Lake Algonquin, Wells NY 12190	518-765-2941			
435	Mallard Hill Cottages	4866 State Route 3, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-637-7452; 518-891-6886	MallardHill@roadrunner.com		http://mallardhillcottages.net/
436	Maple Leaf Inn	2234 Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2471			
437	Maple Leaf Motel	1370 US Route 9, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-532-7474; 800-526-9374			
438	Mapleview Motel	Main Street, Harrisville NY 13648	315-543-2060			
439	Marina Motel	6 South Shore Road, PO Box 480, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-3883	info@inletmarinamotel.com		http://inletmarinamotel.com/
440	Marine Village Resort	370 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5478; 800-727-7090			
441	Mary's Rooms	152 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-5170			
442	McComb's Cabin	239 Elm Lake Road, Speculator NY 12164	518-548-6105	mccombk@frontiernet.net		
443	McCormack's Cottages	Route 30 South, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5853			
444	McEnaney's Lincoln Log Colony	2180 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5326	jeanmeme@aol.com		http://www.lincolnlogcolony.com/

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445	Melody Lodge	Route 30, 111 Old Indian Lake Road, PO Box 368, Speculator NY 12164	518-548-6562	info@melodylodge.com		www.melodylodge.com
446	Melody Manor Resort	4610 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-9750	info@melodymanor.com		http://www.melodymanor.com/
447	Merrill L. Thomas (rentals)	2469 Main Street, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2519			
448	Merrill Magee Inn	3 Hudson Street, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-260-7729			
449	Middle Saranac Lake Camp	Middle Saranac Lake, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-946-2217			http://www.saranaclake.com/stay/lodging/middle-saranac-lake-camp
450	Minnowbrook Conference Center	Maple Lodge Road, Blue Mtn Lake NY 12812	315-443-4900; 888-746-4148			
451	Mirror Lake Inn Resort & Spa	77 Mirror Lake Drive, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2544			http://www.mirrorlakeinn.com/
452	Mohican Motel	1545 State Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-792-0474			http://www.mohicanmotel.com/
453	Moon Shadow Lodge	410 Roaring Branch Road, Stony Creek NY 12878	518-696-2710			
454	Moose Country Cabins	2909 State Route 28, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6447			
455	Moose River House B&B	124 Birch Street, Thendara NY 13472	315-369-3104	Mooseriverhousebb@yahoo.com		http://www.mooseriverhousebb.com/
456	Moose River Plains CG - NYS DEC				NYS DEC	http://www.dec.ny.gov/lands/53596.html
457	Moreno's Cottages	322 Ray Brook Road, PO Box 192, Ray Brook NY 12977	734-242-3605; 518-891-8925	morenoscottages@yahoo.com		http://www.morenoscottages.com/
458	Morningside River Camp	35 Maple Hill Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-5491			
459	Motel 6	99 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5300; 800-4MOTELS			
460	Motel Long Lake & Cottages	51 Dock Road, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-2613			
461	Motel Montreal	3 Lake Avenue, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5439	motelmontreal@hotmail.com / Innkeeper		http://www.lakegeorgemotelmontreal.com/
462	Mount Arab Lodge & Cottages	50 Mount Arab Road, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-9300			
463	Mountain Brook Lodge	5712 Route 86, Wilmington NY 12997	518-946-2262; 800-571-2863			
464	Mountain View Cottages	1 Philip Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4876; 800-847-4806			
465	Mountain View Cottages	Route 8, Piseco NY 12139	315-769-1956			
466	Mountain View Farm Guest Cottage	PO Box 218, Jay NY 12941	518-946-7741	info@adirondackguestcottage.com		
467	Mountain View Inn	2548 Main Street, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2439; 800-499-2668			
468	Mountainlake Camp	Route 26, Loon Lake NY 12989	450-455-4787			
469	Mt. Knoll Beach Cottages	3658 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-4875			
470	Namaste Inn B&B	12 Footbridge Lane, PO Box 145, Elizabethtown NY 12932	518-873-2332			
471	Nassau Motel	1881 State Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5356			
472	Natural Stone Bridge & Caves Park	535 Stone Bridge Road, Pottersville NY 12860	518-494-2283			
473	Nelson's Cottages	128 Route 28, PO Box 357, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-4111	Nelsons@frontiernet.net	Ken & Linda Nelson	http://www.nelsonscottages.com/

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474	Nick Stoner Inn	1810 State Highway 10, Caroga Lake NY 12032	518-835-5090			
475	Nicks Lake CG - NYS DEC	278 Bisby Road, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3314; 315-866-6330		NYS DEC	http://www.dec.ny.gov/outdoor/24485.html
476	Nordick's Motel	2895 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2697; 800-368-2697	dporrl@yahoo.com	stay@nordicks.com	http://www.nordicks.com/
477	Normandie Beach Club	96 Furnace Point Lane, Westport NY 12993	518-962-4750			
478	North Country Inn	4112 Route 9, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-623-3200			
479	North Creek Heads in Beds	191 Main Street, PO Box 45, North Creek NY 12853	518-412-2821			
480	North Pole Inn	5636 Route 86, Wilmington NY 12997	518-946-7733; 800-245-0228			
481	North Woods Inn	4920 State Route 28, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6777	fultonchainholding@gmail.com		http://www.northwoodsinnresort.com/
482	Northbrook Cottages	7924 Lake Shore Drive, Silver Bay NY 12874	518-543-6020			
483	Northbrook Lodge	White Pine Road, Paul Smiths NY 12970				
485	Northern Lake George Resort	8074 Lake Shore Drive, Silver Bay NY 12874	518-543-6528			http://www.northernlakegeorge.com/
486	Northern Lights B&B	2518 Stillwater Road, Lowville NY 13367	315-376-2488	innkeepers@northernlightsbandb.com		http://www.northernlightsbandb.com/
487	Northward Ho! Resort	4648 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-2158			
488	Northway Motel	2795 Wilmington Road, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-3500; 800-479-2135			
489	Northwood Cabins	2775 State Route 30, Tupper Lake NY 12986	800-727-5756	northwoodcabins627@gmail.com		
490	O•KWA•RI•GA	108 & 114 Seventh Lake Road, Inlet NY 13360	303-443-1022	info@adirondack-camp.com		http://www.adirondack-camp.com/
491	O'Connor's Resort Cottages	3454 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3367			http://www.lakegeorgenewyork.com/cottages/
492	Old Forge Camping Resort	3347 State Route 28, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6011; 1-800-			https://www.oldforgecamping.com/
493	Old Lake Colby B&B	96 Old Lake Colby Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-524-8182	jsteinberg@nccc.edu		http://www.saranaclake.com/stay/lodging/old-lake-colby-bed-breakfast
494	Old Mill B&B	8214 River Street, Elizabethtown NY 12932	518-873-2294; 888-668-3009			
495	Olympian Village Motel	3716 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-5405			
496	On The Way B&B & Chalet	2021 Route 28, PO Box 102, Wevertown NY 12886	518-251-2900	stay@onthewaybandb.com	Mark & Amy Baugh	http://www.onthewaybandb.com/
497	O'Sullivan's Motel	410 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5424; 877-317-LAKE	info@osullivansmotel.com		http://www.osullivansmotel.com/
498	Oxbow Lake Motel	Route 8, Lake Pleasant NY 12108	518-548-8603	oxbowlakemotel@frontiernet.net	Betsy & Jay Bain	oxbowlakemotel.com
499	Packbasket Adventures	12 South Shore Road Ext, Wanakena NY 13695	315-848-3488			http://www.packbasketadventures.com/
500	Palmer Point	152 Palmer Point Road, Old Forge NY 13420	315-357-5594			http://palmerpointadk.com/
501	Panther Mountain Inn	6359 Route 9, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-2401			http://www.panthermountaininn.com/
502	Paradox Lodge & Cedar Lodge	2169 Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-9078; 877-743-9078			
503	Park Lane Motel	378 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2615; 877-668-2615	stay@parklaneonlakegeorge.com		http://www.parklaneonlakegeorge.com/
504	Park Motel	336 Park Street, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-3600			

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505	Park Motor Inn	7529 Court Street, Elizabethtown NY 12932	518-873-2233			
506	Parmenter	Route 56, Colton NY 13625	315-262-2640		Brookfield	
507	Parquet Waterfront Camp	Main Street, Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-6294			
508	Payne's Cottages	47 Seventh Lake Road, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-3971			
509	Peter's Cottages	100 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-3862	cah470@verizon.net		http://www.peterscottages.com/
510	Pine Cove - Adirondack	Kibler Point Road, Wells NY 12190	518-765-2941			
511	Pine Cove Cabins	2754 Route 8, Speculator NY 12164	727-916-0518			
512	Pine Cove Cabins	2754 Route 8, Speculator NY 12164	727-916-0518			pinecovecabins.org
513	Pine Haven	Route 30, Wells NY 12190	548-855-1877			
514	Pine Hill Cottages	463 Flat Rock Road, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2282			
515	Pine Knoll Lodge & Cabins	123 South Shore Road, PO Box 1130, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6740	info@pineknolllodge.net		http://www.pineknolllodge.net/
516	Pine Lake Lodge	1050 State Highway 10, Caroga Lake NY 12032	518-835-8206			
517	Pine Point Cottages & Motel	1369 Lake Avenue, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-3015			http://www.pinepointcottagesandmotel.com/
518	Pine Ridge at Gore Mtn	Durkin Road, North Creek NY 12853	518-251-4141; 800-666-3757			
519	Pine Terrace Motel & Resort	1616 State Route 30, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-9258			
520	Pine Tree Motel	5537 State Route 8, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-3429			
521	Pinebrook Motel	2905 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	800-279-2753			
522	Pinewood Cottage	172 Pinewood Drive, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3534; 315-725-0876 (cell)	info@pinewoodcottageoldforge.com; fmarmstrong@frontiernet.net	Proprietor: Frederick Armstrong	https://pinewoodcottage.wordpress.com/
523	Placid Bay Inn	2187 Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2001			
524	Pleasant Manor	Higgins Bay Road, Piseco NY 12139	518-548-7640			
525	Pleasant Point Country Inn B&B	Route 30, Speculator NY 12164	518-548-3559; 516-849-0305; 631-609-0664			pleasantpointcountryinn.com
526	Ploomy Mae's Lakeside Cottage	Route 30, Wells NY 12190	518-924-2121			
527	Point (The)	4802 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-2221; 917-374-5216			http://thepointcabinslakegeorge.com/
528	Point Breeze Motel & Cottages	Route 30, Sabael Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5555			
529	Ponderosa Pines Resort	771 North Shore Road, Hadley NY 12835	518-863-4848	info@ponderosapinesresort.com	Joan Brownell	www.ponderosapinesresort.com
530	Pond's Paradise	184 Kiwassa Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-1776			
531	Porcupine Manor B&B	350 Park Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-5160			
532	Porky Pine	18 South Shore Road, Inlet NY 13360	585-750-5501			http://www.adkbyowner.com/listings/VR5557.html
533	Porter's Cottages	4366 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-3018			
534	Prague Motor Inn	6048 Sentinel Road, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-3410			

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535	Private Cottage On Lake Abanakee	King Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	516-378-4482			
536	Prospect Aire Motel	75 Mohican Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5069			
537	Prospect Point Cottages	Route 28, Blue Mtn Lake NY 12812	518-352-7378			
538	Pullman Winter	Old Forge NY	315-369-3291			no website/other info
539	Quality Inn Lake George	57 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3525	gm.ny204@choicehotels.com	Scott Coers	http://www.qualityinnlakegeorge.com/
540	Quality Inn on Lake Placid	2125 Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-9555; 800-858-4656			
541	Quarters at Lake George	3014 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4901; 800-833-4901			
542	Quiet Time Cottage	559 Antlers Road, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-697-5607			
543	Quinn Cottage	South Little Wolf Road, Tupper Lake NY 12986	585-554-3135	m.j.quinn@att.net		
544	Quinn's Lakeside Cottages	124 Route 28N, PO Box 61, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-2115	info@quinnscottages.com		
545	Quiver Rest	1833 South Shore Road, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-2335	mmarleau@frontiernet.net	Laura Marleau	http://www.quiverrestrental.com/quiverrestrental.com/Phot
546	Rancho Pines Campground &	2854 Schroon River Road, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-3645	camping@ranchopines.com		http://www.ranchopines.com/
547	Raquette Lake Hotel & Tap Room	Main Street, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-354-4581			
548	Ray Brook Cottages & Motel	445 Lake Flower Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-2729; 800-794-2729	saraplacid@adelphia.net		http://www.sara-placid.com/Ray%20Brook%20Accommodations.htm
549	Raymond's Cottages	696 Palisades Road, Brant Lake NY 12815	518-494-3129			
550	Red Gate Cottages	4640 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-5701			
551	Red Pines B&B	PO Box 568, Lake Pleasant NY 12108	518-548-5382	diane@redpinesbb.com		www.redpinesbb.com
552	Red Ski Cottages	South Shore Road, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-4793			
553	Red Top Inn	1563 State Route 30, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-9209			
554	Ridin-Hy Ranch Resort	95 Ridin-Hy Ranch Rd, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-494-2742	carrie@ridinhy.com		http://www.ridinhy.com/
555	Right Eye Cottages	HC 82, Raquette Lake NY 13436				
556	Risley's Rush Point Cottages	519 State Route 28, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-354-5211			
557	Riverside Pines Campsites & Cabins	1 Carl Turner Road, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-2280			
558	Riverwalk Cottage	149 Adams Street, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3647	riverwalkcottage149@gmail.com	Lani & Jim Ulrich	http://riverwalkcottage.webs.com/
559	Rivet Realty Rentals	2979 Route 28, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6573	RivetRE@gmail.com		http://rivetrealty.com/sales/
560	Roach's Cottages	PO Box 164, Eagle Bay NY 13331	315-357-4981	rcottage@frontiernet.net		http://www.roachsallseasoncottages.com/
561	Roaring Brook Ranch & Tennis	2206 State Route 9N, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5767; 800-882-7665			
562	Robin Housekeeping	19-21 Robin Lane, Lake George NY 12845	518-761-6560	swalton1@nycap.rr.com / lakegeorgeone		http://www.lakegeorgebeachcottages.com/
563	Rock Bay Camps	Charland Road, Tupper Lake NY 12986	315-963-4609			
564	Rockledge Cabins	6088 State Route 30, Lake Clear NY 12945	518-891-9685	rockledgecabins@adelphia.net		

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565	Rocky Acres Inn	1094 Trout Brook Road, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-532-9709			
566	Rocky Point Properties	21 Rocky Point Lane, Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-3751	Rentals@RockyPointProperties.com		http://rockypointproperties.com/rentals/
567	Roe's Cottage	1 Little Wolf Road, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-899-2265			
568	Romeo & Giulietta's	15 West Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-9791	hideaway1595@gmail.com		
569	RoosterComb Inn	3 Market Street, Keene Valley NY 12943	518-576-9916			
570	Ruah B&B	9221 Lake Shore Drive, Hague NY 12836	518-543-8816; 800-224-7549	ruahbb@aol.com		http://www.ruahbb.com/
571	Ruggiero's Painted Pony Ranch	746 Howe Road, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-932-2139	peterruggiero@hotmail.com	Peter Ruggiero	http://www.paintedponyranch.com/cabin-rentals/
572	Rustic Adirondack Home	Route 8, Speculator NY 12164	518-548-6640			
573	Saint William's on Long Point	Raquette Lake, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-354-4265			
574	Sandy Beach Camps	252 Sabael Road, Route 30, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5406			
575	Sandy Point Motel	Routes 28N & 30, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-3871			
576	Saranac Club & Inn	371 Park Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-7212			
577	Saranac Inn Golf & Country Club	125 County Route 46, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-1402			http://www.saranaclake.com/stay/lodging/saranac-inn-golf-country-club
578	Sara-Placid Motor Inn II	445 Lake Flower Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-2729; 800-794-2729	saraplacid@adelphia.net		http://www.sara-placid.com/
579	Schneider Camp Services	PO Box 132, Wanakena NY 13695	315-848-2068			
580	Schroon Lake B&B	1525 US Route 9, PO Box 638, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-532-7042			
581	Schultes Family Lodge	5866 Cascade Road, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-3532			
582	Scotty's Lakeside Resort	2896 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2467; 877-749-0930			
583	Seaman's Lakeshore Cabins	Lake Road, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-4625			
584	Seasons B&B	3822 Main Street, Warrensburg NY 12885	518-623-3832; 866-322-2632	eileen@seasons-bandb.com		http://www.seasons-bandb.com/
585	Seldom Inn & Whirling Logs	22 Potters Road, Star Lake NY 13690	315-848-9917			
586	Seven Dwarfs Motel & Cabin	468 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5161; 800-898-5161	stay@sevendwarfsmotel.com	info@sevendwarfsmotel	http://www.sevendwarfsmotel.com/
587	Seventh Heaven Cottages	44 7th Lake Road, Box 331, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-2628			
588	Shady Pines	South Shore Road, Lake Pleasant NY 12108	610-678-6275			
589	Shaheen's Motel	314 Park Street, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-3384; 800-474-2445	info@shaheensmotel.com		http://www.shaheensmotel.com/
590	Shamrock Hill Cottage # 1	Route 8, Speculator NY 12164	631-473-8958			
591	Shamrock Motel	2445 Route 9, Keeseville NY 12924	518-834-9770			
592	Shamrock Motel & Cottages	1055 Deerland Road, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-3861	shamrockmotel@frontiernet.net	Tim Touchette	http://www.shamrockmotellonglake.com/
593	Shangri-La		800-964-0127			https://www.vrbo.com/30229
594	Sherwood Forest Motor Inn	15 Knottingham Road, Route 86, Ray Brook NY 12977	518-891-4400	inforeq@verizon.net		http://www.sherwoodforestmotorinn.com/Home.html

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595	Shore Meadows Motel	22 Lake Avenue, Lake George NY 12845	518-857-0992			
596	Shuster's Cabin	Tupper Lake NY 12986	315-469-8980	aschusti@twcny.rr.co		
597	Silver Bay YMCA	87 Silver Bay Road, Silver Bay NY 12874	518-543-8833	conference@silverbay.org		http://www.silverbay.org/
598	Silver Spruce Inn B&B	2005 US Route 9, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-532-7031			
599	Singing Mountain Adirondack Camp	Route 30, Wells NY 12190	518-736-1007			
600	Singing Waters RV Park & Campground	1334 State Route 28, PO Box 411, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6618	singingwaters@frontiernet.net		http://www.singingwaterscamp.com/
601	Sky Acres Lodge	224 Kiwassa Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-5721; 727-504-5125			http://www.adkbyowner.com/listings/VR6226.html
602	Smith's Cottage & Cabins	Route 30, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5222			
603	Snow Goose B&B	1433 NYS Route 73, Keene Valley NY 12943	518-576-9460			
604	Snowshoe Hill	160 Cedar River Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5207			
605	Snowy Mountain Inn	Route 30, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5995; 877-669-9466			
606	Snug Harbor Cottages	7824 Lake Shore Drive, Silver Bay NY 12874	518-543-6443			
607	South Meadow Farm Lodge	67 Sugarworks Way, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-9369; 800-523-9369			
608	Splendid Space	4227 State Hwy 3, Star Lake NY 13690	315-848-2316; 866-351-2316			
609	Spring Hills Rodeway Inn	2447 Route 9N, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4141			
610	Spruce Lodge B&B	6034 Sentinel Road, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-9350; 800-258-9350			
611	Sprucewood Motel & Cottages	3329 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3599			
612	Squaw Brook Motel	NYS Route 30, Sabael NY 12864	518-648-5262			
613	St. Mary's on the Lake	3535 Route 9L, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5594			
614	Stagecoach Inn	3 Stagecoach Way, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-9698			
615	Starry Night Cabins	37 Fowler Avenue, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-532-7907			
616	Stepping Stones Resort	3722 Lake Shore Drive, PO Box 252, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-5532			http://www.steppingstonesresort.com/
617	Stiefvater's Lakeside Cottages	120 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-2110	inletcottages@frontiernet.net		http://www.inletlakesidecottages.com/
618	Still Bay Resort	3458 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2584			
619	Stillwater Hotel, Stillwater	2591 Stillwater Road, Lowville NY 13367	315-376-6470	mother_marian@yahoo.com	Joe / Marian	http://www.stillwateradirondacks.com/
620	Stone House Motel & Motor Lodge	429 Montcalm Street, Ticonderoga NY 12883	518-585-7394			
621	Stone Lodge B&B	147 Williams Street, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6025			
622	Stone Manor Motel & Diner	7179 NY 3, Cranberry Lake NY 12927	315-848-2678	twyman17@slic.com		
623	Stoneleigh B&B	18 Stoneleigh Way, Elizabethtown NY 12932	518-873-2669			
624	Stoney Lonesome B&B	989 Stoney Lonesome Road, PO Box 33, Crown Point NY 12928	518-597-3754			
625	Stony Creek Dude Ranch	465 Warrensburg Road, Stony Creek NY 12878	518-696-2444			

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626	Stony Creek Inn	6 Roaring Branch Road, Stony Creek NY 12878	518-696-2394			
627	Stowe Bay Park	78 Stowe Bay Road, Colton NY 13625	315-262-2257		Reginald Stowe	
629	Studio Motel	3929 Route 9L, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2566; 888-738-2566	mail@studiomotel.com		http://www.studiomotel.com/
630	Sugar Hill Manor B&B	225 Sugar Hill Road, Crown Point NY 12928	518-597-9545			
631	Summerwind Lodge	1 Braley Point, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-9491	thesummerwindlodge@verizon.net		
632	Summit at Gore	8 Freeburn Road, Route 28, North Creek NY 12853	518-251-4180; 886-672-1433			
633	Sun Castle Resort	3178 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2085			http://www.suncastleresort.com/
634	Sunday Pond B & B	5544 State Route 30, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-1531			
635	Sundial Cottage	205 South Shore Road, PO Box 434, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-2858	info@thecottageatsundial.com		
636	Sundowner Motel	420 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5175			
637	Sunset Beach Cottages	108 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-327-2826			http://www.sunsetonfourth.com/
638	Sunset Lodge		315-262-2093		D. VanNess	
639	Sunset Mountain Lodge	7296 Route 8, Brant Lake NY 12815	518-494-3229	ekolakow@nycap.rr.com	info@sunsetmountainlo	http://www.sunsetmountainlodge.com/
640	Sunset Park Motel	71 Demars Blvd, Route 3 West, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-3995	sunsetparkmotel@yahoo.com		http://www.sunsetparkmotel.com/
641	Sunset View Lakeside Guesthaus	Routes 30 & 186, Lake Clear NY 12945	518-891-1489			
642	Super 8 Motel - Lake George, Downtown	2159 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2470; 800-638-2470	vcroc91661@yahoo.com		http://www.super8lakegeorge.com/
643	Super 8 Motel - Lake George / Warrensburg	3619 State Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-623-2811			
644	Super 8 Motel - Ticonderoga	1144 Wicker Street, Ticonderoga NY 12883-3103	518-585-2617; 800-454-3213			
645	Surfside on the Lake	400 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2442; 800-342-9795			
646	Tahoe Resort on Lake George	2998 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5711; 800-833-8484			
647	Tail O' The Pup Evergreen Cabins	1152 Route 86, Ray Brook NY 12977	518-891-0777	info@cabinrentalsadirondacks.com		http://www.saranaclake.com/stay/lodging/tail-o-pup-evergreen-cabins
648	Takundewide Cottages	40 Boathouse Road, Cleverdale NY 12820	518-656-9573			
649	Tall Pines Motel	1747 State Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5122	dchambers@nycap.rr.com		http://www.tallpinesmotel.com/
650	Tea Island Resort	3020 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5445			
651	The "N" on Mountain Spring	105 Nichols Road, PO Box 172, Pottersville NY 12860	518-494-3873; 518-861-5329	Moysee@aol.com		http://www.nmountain.com/
652	The 3 Bears Cabin		704-287-4149	rentals@the3bearscabin.com		http://www.the3bearscabin.com/
653	The Alpine Lodge	264 Main Street, North Creek NY 12853	518-251-2451	info@adirondackalpinelodge.com		http://www.adirondackalpinelodge.com/
654	The Beckary House	274 Cedar River Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-0255			
655	The Birch Cottage	Antlers Road, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-354-5532			

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656	The Cabin	127 Park Road, Wells NY 12190	845-797-1097			
657	The Cabins at Chimney Mountain	Big Brook Road, Indian Lake NY 12842	201-236-3689			
658	The Cabins In Hope	791 NYS Hwy 30, Hope NY 12134	518-924-4673			
659	The Chester Inn B&B	6347 Main Street, PO Box 163, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-4148; 877-558-8001	chesterinn@gmail.com		http://www.thechesterinn.com/
660	The Cottage on the Lake	184 Algonquin Drive, Wells NY 12190	845-797-1097			
661	The Doctor's Inn	304 Trudeau Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-304-3763; 518-891-3464	bookings@docsinnadirondacks.com		http://www.docsinn.net/
662	The Dr. Lee Town Houses	PO Box 5, 290 Main St, North Creek NY 12853	518-251-4461			
663	The Haus on Mirror Lake	2439 Main Street, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-3005			
664	The Hedges	Hedges Road, Blue Mtn Lake NY 12812	518-352-7325			
665	The Inn at Loon Lake	3389 County Route 26, Loon Lake NY 12989	518-891-6464; 800-217-2795			
666	The Inn at the Edge of the Forest	11 E Dayton Drive, Corinth NY 12822	518-654-6656			
667	The Inn in Westport	1234 Stevenson Road, Westport NY 12993-2416	518-335-1966			
668	The Kilbourn House	90 Main Street, Harrisville NY 13648	315-543-2008			
669	The Lake Champlain Inn B&B	428 County Route 3, Putnam Station, Ticonderoga NY 12861	518-547-9942			
670	The Lake House	25 Sixth Lake Road, PO Box 315, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-2934			
671	The Loft	264 Mick Road, Raquette Lake NY 13436	315-354-5532			
672	The Park Motel & Cabins	336 Park Street, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-3600	parkplace36@gmail.com	Margaret Ernenwein	http://www.parkmotelandcabins.com/
673	The Parquet House	162 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-6294; 518-879-5574	benjaminknuth@yahoo.com	Ben Knuth	https://sites.google.com/site/parquethouseinlet/
674	The Partridge Cottage Guest	30 Clinton Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-2797	partridgecottage@roadrunner.com		http://www.partridgecottage.com/
675	The Patriot House	254 Kiwassa Road, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-7314			
676	The Pines Inn	2302 Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-9240			
677	The Point Resort	PO Box 1327, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-5674; 800-255-3530			http://www.thepointsaranac.com/
678	The Porcupine Inn	350 Park Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-5160			
679	The Sagamore	110 Sagamore Road, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-9400; 800-358-3585			http://www.thesagamore.com/
680	The Sawyer's Cottage	590 Keese Mills Road, Paul Smiths NY 12970	631-255-0231; 631-878-4175			http://www.adkbyowner.com/listings/VR7841.html
681	The Snow Goose B&B	1433 NYS Route 73, Keene Valley NY 12943	518-576-9460	snowgoosebnb@gmail.com	Wayne & Amy Stoner	http://thesnowgoose.com/
682	The Spencer House	Route 30, Speculator NY 12164	518-548-3692			
683	The Three Pillars	1361 State Route 30, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-3093			
684	The Timberlodge	1472 State Route 30, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-2320			
685	The Tupper Lake Motel	255 Park Street, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-3381; 800-944-3585			http://www.tupperlakemotel.com/

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686	The Waldheim	502 Martin Road, Eagle Bay NY 13331	315-357-2353			
687	The Woodland B&B	204 Hogback, Crown Point NY 12928-1804	518-597-3970			
688	The Woodruff House B&B	8219 River Street, Elizabethtown NY 12932	518-873-6788			
689	Tiki Resort	2 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5744; 888-843-8454			
690	Timber Lane Lodge	251 Petrie Road, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3485	info@timberlanelodge.net		http://www.timberlanelodge.net/
691	Timber Lodge Motel	1472 State Route 30, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-2320			
692	Timber Ridge Cabins	Route 8, Speculator NY 12164	518-548-3107; 518-928-7500	sheilashaw@frontiernet.net		www.timberridgecabins.net
693	Timberlane Cottages	Lake Shore Drive, PO Box 562, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-5901; 718-599-4000	info@timberlanecottages.com		http://www.timberlanecottages.com/
694	Timberlock Camp	NYS Route 30, Sabael NY 12864	802-453-2540			
695	Timm Associates Rentals (Blue Mtn Lake)	8825 NYS Route 30, Blue Mtn Lake NY 12812	518-352-7395	agent@timmassociates.com		
696	Timm Associates Rentals (Old Forge)	2972 State Route 28, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3951	agent@timmassociates.com		http://www.timmassociates.com/rentals/
697	Tony Harper's Rooms	3062 State Route 28, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3777; 315-608-RENT			http://www.tonyharperspizzaandclamshack.com/Shack-up-with-us.html
698	Top of the World B&B	441 Lockhart Mountain Road, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3000	kim@topoftheworldgolfresort.com	Kim Feeney	http://www.topoftheworldgolfresort.com/bed-breakfast.asp
699	Town & Country Motor Inn	2200 Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-9268; 888-523-6640			
700	Town Campground on Bulwagga Bay	Port Henry NY 12974 (Town of Moriah)	518-546-7500 (seasonal)	MoriahTownClerk@nycap.rr.com		http://www.porthenrymoriah.com/visit/campgrounds/bulwagga-bay-campground
701	Town House Lodge by the Lake	2267 Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2532			
702	Town of Queensbury					http://www.queensbury.net/visitors/lodging/
703	Trailer Liscious	107 Schuyler Road, Wells NY 12190	646-226-3560			
704	Trails End Inn	62 Trail's End Way, Keene Valley NY 12943	518-576-9860; 800-281-9860			
705	Trailside Cabins	County Route 27, Owls Head NY 12969	518-483-4872; 800-352-6339			
706	Travelodge of Lake George	2011 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518/668-5421; 800-234-0586			
707	Treasure Cove Resort	3940 Lake Shore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-5334			
708	Trout House Village Resort	9115 Lake Shore Drive, Hague NY 12836	518/543-6088; 800-368-6088			
709	Trout Lake Club Resort	1 Trout Lake Club Road, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-644-3571; 518-321-9942	troutlakeclub@gmail.com		http://troutlakeclub.com/
710	Trudy's B&B	3835 Route 8, Wevertown NY 12886	518-251-3737	trudysbb@citlink.net		
711	Tumble Inn B&B	875 Route 9, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-532-7605			
712	Tupper Lake Motel	255 Park Street, Tupper Lake NY 12986	518-359-3381; 800-944-3585			
713	Turner Camps	5132 State Route 28, Old Forge NY 13420	315-357-4221 (5/16 - 9/30);	turncamp@gmail.com	Carrol and Joyce Turner	http://www.theturnercamps.com/
714	Turner's Cottages	4854 State Route 3, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-891-1781; 866-891-1781			

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715	Twin Bay Village	4804 Lake Shore Drive, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-9777			
716	Twin Birches Cottages &	3201 Lake Shore Drive, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2741			http://www.twinbirchescottages.com/
717	Twin Coves	Route 30, Indian Lake NY 12842	518-648-5332			
718	Twin Pine Lodge	28 Sequettes Road, PO Box 361, Chestertown NY 12817	518-494-4355	mail@twinpinelodge.com		http://www.twinpinelodge.com/
719	Twin Pines	520 Trout Lake Road, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-644-2161; 800-735-6135	twinpinesvacations@gmail.com		http://www.twinpinesontroutlake.com/
720	Upper Saranac Lake Cottage	3930 State Route 30, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-523-4640			
721	Valette's Cottage		315-369-3451			
722	Van Auken's Inne	108 Forge Street, Thendara NY 13472	315-369-3033			http://vanaukensinne.com/
723	Van Hoevenberg Lodge & Cabins	4529 Cascade Road (Route 73), Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-9572			
724	Vill Marina Inn	1420 Lake Avenue, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-6057			
725	Villa Motel	1874 Route 9, Keeseville NY 12944	518-834-7579			
726	Village Cottages & Alkmaar House	156 Garmon Avenue, PO Box 317, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-3432	info@villagecottages.com		http://www.villagecottages.com/
727	Village Motel	Routes 8 & 30, Speculator NY 12164	518-548-7161			
728	Villager Inn & Suites	2184 State Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-2200			http://www.cobblemountainmanor.com/
729	Villager Motor Inn	99 Canada Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5411; 877-263-0701	anna@villagerlg.com		
730	Villas on Lake George	3908 Lakeshore Drive, Diamond Point NY 12824	518-668-4824	info@onlakegeorge.com		http://www.onlakegeorge.com/
731	Vrooman's Hotel	2040 State Highway 10, PO Box 60, Caroga Lake NY 12032	518-835-2201			
732	Wakanda	81 Hull Road, Rainbow Lake NY 12976	518-327-3640			
733	Waldheim	502 Martin Road, Big Moose NY 13331	315-357-2353	CampWaldheim@gmail.com		http://www.thewaldheim.com/
734	Warren's Inn B&B	18 Leland Avenue, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-532-9118			
735	Water's Edge Inn	3188 State Route 28, PO Box 1141, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-2484	info@watersedgeinn.com		https://www.watersedgeinn.com/
736	Waterfront Vacation Cottage	Kickerville Road, Long Lake NY 12847				
737	Waters' Edge Cottages	47 Sagamore Road, Bolton Landing NY 12814	518-644-2511			
738	Water's Edge Cottages	Routes 28N & 30, Long Lake NY 12847	518-624-5825; 888-327-1938			
739	Water's Edge Inn & Conference Center	3188 State Route 28, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-2484			
740	Watersedge Cottages	2614 Route 8, Lake Pleasant NY 12108	518-548-6031	watersedgecottages@gmail.com		www.cabinsatwatersedge.com
741	Watson Place	27 Seneca Avenue, Saranac Lake NY 12983	518-524-6366			http://www.saranaclake.com/stay/lodging/watson-place
742	Watson's Housekeeping	194 East Shore Drive, Adirondack NY 12808	518-494-3051	jwats02@nycap.com		
743	Wayback Inn	1910 Big Moose Road, Eagle Bay NY 13331	315-357-6000			
744	Westport Hotel & Tavern	6691 Main Street, Westport NY 12993	518-962-4501			
745	Westport Lakeside Motel	80 Champlain Avenue, Route 22, Westport NY 12993	518-962-8612			

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746	Whippoorwill Campsite & Motel	1784 Route 9, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-5565			
747	Whispering Pines	35 Dieskau Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3905			
748	Whispering Pines Cabin	169 Lake Shore Drive, Indian Lake NY 12842	973-398-0910			
749	White Horse Lodge	2048 Route 28, Wevertown NY 12886	518-251-3634			
750	White House Inn B&B	2945 State Route 28, PO Box 664, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6647	whitehouseinn@frontiernet.net		http://www.whitehousebb.com/
751	White Lake Lodges	12973 State Route 28, Forestport NY 13338	315-382-2566			
752	White Pillars Lodging	395 Old State Road, Canton NY 13617	315-386-2353	info@whitepillars.com	D VanNess; J & D Clark	http://www.whitepillars.com/
753	White Pine Camp	White Pine Road, PO Box 340, Paul Smiths NY 12970	518-327-3030	info@whitepinecamp.com		http://www.whitepinecamp.com/
754	Whiteface Chalet	788 Springfield Road, Wilmington NY 12997	518-946-2207; 888-946-2207			
755	Whiteface Lodge Resort & Spa	7 Whiteface Inn Lane, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-0500; 800-903-4045			
756	Whitehouse Inn B&B	2945 Main Street, Old Forge NY 13420	315-369-6647			
757	Wiawaka Center for Women	3778 State Route 9L, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-9690; 877-468-8128			
758	Wilbur's Cottages	Fish Mountain Road, Lake Pleasant NY 12108	518-548-8115			
759	Wilderness Inn II	5481 Route 86, Wilmington NY 12997	518-946-2391			
760	Wildwood in the Pines	110 Evergreen Lane, Jay NY 12941	914-213-3130; 845-891-6114	ladobias@aol.com	Ted & Lorri Dobias	http://www.adkbyowner.com/5617.html
761	Wildwood Inn & Cabins	904 State Route 86, Ray Brook NY 12977	518-891-9686			http://www.saranaclake.com/stay/lodging/wildwood-inn-
762	Wildwood on the Lake	2135 Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2624			
763	Wiley's Flies Motel	1179 State Route 86, Ray Brook NY 12977	518-891-1829			http://www.saranaclake.com/stay/lodging/wileys-flies-motel
764	Willis Lodges	401 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-3904			
765	Willkommen Hof B&B	5367 Route 86, Wilmington NY 12997	518-946-7669; 800-541-9119			
766	Windfall Bar & Grill	550 Tooley Pond Road, Cranberry Lake NY 12927	315-848-3559			
767	Windhaven	4 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-2222; 315-335-5495			http://www.adkbyowner.com/listings/VR5413.html
768	Wingate by Wyndham Lake	4054 State Route 9L, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-4884; 800-965-2203			http://www.wingatelakegeorge.com/
769	Winterberry	172 Newman Road, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-0356; 800-530-2995			
770	Wolf Pond Stables	473 Wolf Pond Road, Stony Creek NY 12878	518-696-5575			www.wolfpondstables.com
771	Woodbine Motel	75 Dieskau Street, Lake George NY 12845	518-668-3048			
772	Woodholme Cottages	190 7th Lake Road, PO Box 225, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-4328	dutchbay7@frontiernet.net		http://www.adkbyowner.com/listings/VR8884.html
773	Woodlake Inn	2285 Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid NY 12946	518-523-2750			
774	Woods Inn Hotel & Conference Center	148 Route 28, Inlet NY 13360	315-357-5300	info@thewoodsinn.com		http://thewoodsinn.com/
775	Woodside Motel & Rentals	551 Lake Avenue, Lake Luzerne NY 12846	518-696-3300			
776	Yellow Coach Motel	1051 Route 9, Schroon Lake NY 12870	518-532-7570			

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777	Yemasee Lodge	58 Yemasee Lodge Drive, Onchiota NY 12989	518-891-0498			
778	Yogi Bear at Paradise Pines	4035 Blue Ridge Road, North Hudson NY 12855	518-532-7493; 800-232-5349			
779	Zeiser's Oak Mountain Lodge	Route 30, Speculator NY 12164	518-548-7021			
780	Ziggy's Enterprises	South Bonaparte Road, Harrisville NY 13648	315-543-9391			