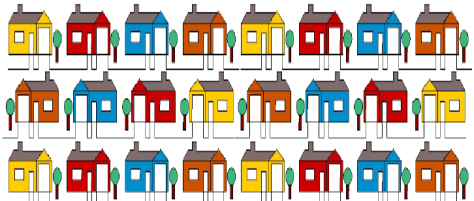


Land Development and Personal Property Rights:



Striking a Balance in Hancock County

We hope you will join us for the twenty-fourth session in our Striking a Balance workshop series, which is addressing important growth and development issues facing local planning boards and Hancock County as a whole. The September 27, 2012 workshop will focus on adjusting stormwater management practices to reflect more intense storm events. PLEASE NOTE: CEO/LPI'S WILL QUALIFY FOR THREE LAND USE CONTACT HOURS.

**VFW Hall
419 Main Street, Ellsworth
(locally known as Washington Junction Road)
September 27, 2012
6:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.**

**Dinner begins at 5:00 PM
Workshop begins at 6:00 PM**

Registration \$18.00

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Hancock County Planning Commission
395 State Street
Ellsworth, ME 04605



Registration Information

Name & Title _____

Business/Organization _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Fax _____

E-mail _____

Registrations will not be accepted at the door.

Please provide registration form and payment by Monday, September 24, 2012 to:

Hancock County Planning Commission
395 State Street
Ellsworth, ME 04605

**\$18.00 each
Registration**

**Includes
Workshop
Materials and
Light Dinner.**

Please join us on . . .

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AGENDA

5:00 PM Registration and light meal

6:00 PM Welcome and Introduction: *Tom Martin, Executive Director, Hancock County Planning Commissions*

6:05 – 6:40 PM: An Overview of State Stormwater Laws. *Ken Libbey, Environmental Engineer, Maine DEP.*

6:40 – 7:15 PM: A Discussion of Federal Stormwater Laws and Their Relevance to Maine, *David Ladd, Municipal and Industrial Stormwater Coordinator, Maine DEP*

7:15 – 7:50 PM: Historical Changes in Design Flows and Modeled Future Flows. *Glenn Hodgkins, Hydrologist, U.S. Geological Survey and Maine Water Resource Center*

7:50 – 8:15 PM Questions and Answers

8:15 – 8:30 PM Wrap-Up and completion of evaluation forms

Limitations of Stormwater Management Practices & Projected Future Trends:

- Design calculations may assume unrealistic levels of maintenance. Example, one parking lot design assumed it would be swept weekly.
- NOAA Rainfall Frequency Atlases have not been updated for the northeastern U.S. since 1963, thus infrastructure design today relies on outdated precipitation records.
- Annual average precipitation is projected to increase 5% by mid-century and 10% by end-of-century. Larger increases are expected for winter and spring, exacerbating rapid snow melt, high peak stream flows, and flood risk.
- The frequency and intensity of “heavy precipitation events,” the days per year with more than 2 inches of rain, is likely to continue to increase.
- Currently rare, “100-year” coastal storms—like the 2007 Patriots’ Day storm—could instead occur every two to three years in the Northeast.

Striking a Balance

An outgrowth of the HCPC’s Planning For Prosperity initiative, the on-going forum series started in 2004.

A rapid increase in demand for subdivided property in Hancock County spurred the creation of this series. Organizers hope that the series will lead to:

- ✓ Increased Awareness of Subdivision Review Standards and Applicable State Regulations
- ✓ Greater Understanding of the Importance of Regional Water Resource Management
- ✓ Implementation of Planning Tools & Wise Development Practices
- ✓ Constructive Dialogue Among Municipal Officials, Conservation Groups and Those in the Development & Construction Industry
- ✓ Better Development Tracking at the Municipal and County Level

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