

2025-2026 Annual Report



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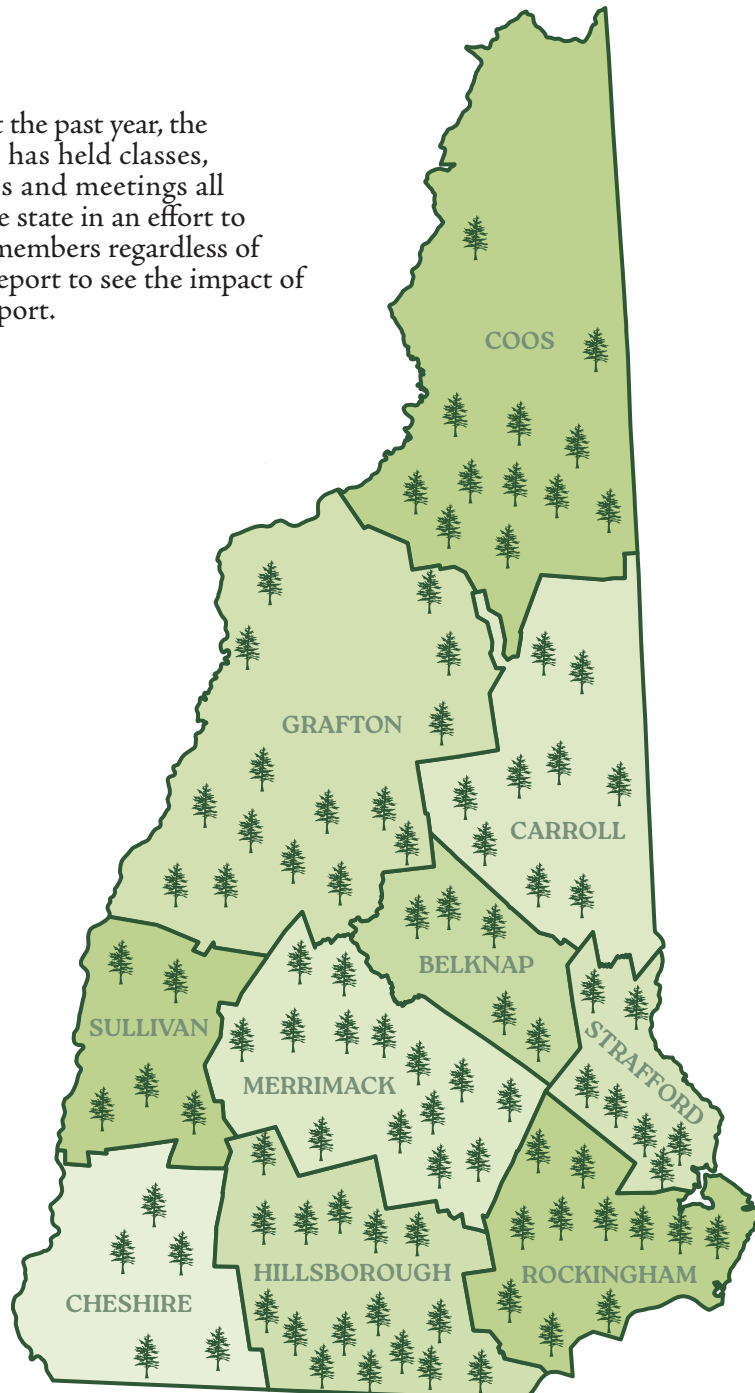
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NHTOA ACTIVITIES 2026

Throughout the past year, the NHTOA has held classes, workshops and meetings all around the state in an effort to provide services to members regardless of location. Read the report to see the impact of your giving and support.

 Activities in each County



NHTOA 2026

Dear Members and Friends,

I am pleased to present the 2025/2026 Annual Report. This document provides an overview of what we achieved last year and a glimpse of future projects. Thanks to our members, leadership, generous donors, and partners, we had another good year. We remain an effective advocate at the local, state, and national levels of government. Our programming remains relevant and continues to meet our members' needs, and we expanded our educational programming. Fiscally, our boards operate a conservative budget, and our membership and annual fund contributions remain stable.

In this report you will read about our advocacy work protecting foundational tax and land use policies, such as Current Use, while successfully advocating for use of New Hampshire lumber in state building projects and the building codes. You will read about our work defending the U.S. Forest Service's Bartlett and Hubbard Brook experimental forests and removing an anti-forestry local ordinance. In addition to advocacy, you will see the steady growth of our educational programming, workforce development, Project Learning Tree, and new for the NHTOA and our 501(c)3 foundation, supporting the development of new forest product markets.

For 115 years our vision and mission remain dependable. This is reflected in our newly updated strategic plan. This plan will maintain and leverage our successful programming and advocacy work while bringing a focus to several areas. It does this in the context of the changing demographics and landownership patterns in New Hampshire. Specifically, the revised plan puts a renewed focus on membership retention and growth.

This supports our organizational health and is a means to engage and educate the hundreds of new landowners about the benefits of sustainable forest management.

The revised plan also brings a focus to outreach. Specifically, the plan directs us to dedicate resources to spreading the message of why forest management is important to our state's environment and economy. The revised plan also looks to the future by dedicating resources to growing NH Project Learning Tree and our workforce development efforts to traditional and non-traditional students across the state. These students are tomorrow's policy/opinion leaders, timberland owners, and workforce.

I want to personally thank you for your membership and support (financial and volunteering). None of the accomplishments nor future plans/projects highlighted in this report would be possible without you.

Thank you,



Jasen A. Stock
Executive Director



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As my term as President of the NHTOA Board of Directors is rapidly coming to an end, I have spent some time reflecting on the progress we have made together. First, I want to thank Jasen, the staff and the members of the board of directors for all the support they have given me, especially as I started my term and gained my footing in this position. It has been an honor to serve the NHTOA and by extension the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association Education Foundation. The Education Foundation has made great strides in moving forward.

It has also been great to see the integration of New Hampshire Project Learning Tree (NHPLT) into NHTOA. NHPLT is now firmly under NHTOA management and growing. We have made all the needed administrative and legal changes necessary. We have new bylaws, new articles of agreement and a new filing with the NH secretary of state. With

regard to programming, the Teacher Tours remain popular and support from membership continues to grow. Also, we are in the midst of re-energizing the NHPLT Board as new board members come aboard.

Workforce development work by Doug Cullen has grown as Doug has established a new Industry Recognized Credential that students can earn, which will help them gain employment as they leave high school. Working with members we have also established three apprenticeship programs.

NHTOA educational programming continues to grow with diverse landowner and industry workshops. This spring we had over 240 attendees (168 PLP and 72 landowners). We continue to see interest and growth in new landowner classes such as Deeds, Titles, Boundaries and Current Use. Women's programming continues to grow as well. We had another successful summit this spring and women's chainsaw classes remain very popular



as the rosters fill up within a couple of weeks.

NHTOA continues to be a very effective advocate at the state house on behalf of landowners and the forest industry. During this session we monitored over 90 bills, all of which could have had an adverse impact on our membership. We killed several forest practice acts, an abutter notification requirement and a bill that would have made Current Use a local option.

We also passed legislation to make NH grown spruce, pine and fir lumber competitive with Canadian spruce, pine and fir lumber when it comes to its use as building material in the NH Building Code and in NH State Contracts.

The New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association Education Foundation has also made some positive changes. Our investments are now being managed by a firm called Eagle Point out of Bedford. Although we were muddling along on our own, our assets have grown to an extent that we felt it was our fiduciary responsibility to our membership to seek professional assistance in managing our assets. The Foundation is also serving an important role in helping to develop



2026 Annual Meeting Forestry Tour at Canterbury Shaker Village.



new markets for New Hampshire-grown timber such as Glu-Lam and cross-laminated timber. The Foundation has also welcomed a new board member, Scott Piper.

We also have a new strategic plan as it has not been updated since 2020. The new plan continues to focus on serving the advocacy needs of our membership as well as the issues that are impacting their management and forest businesses. We will continue to promote new timber markets, especially low-grade markets.

As far as our regular operational status is concerned, we remain fiscally strong due to the continued support from our membership. Membership continues to be our main focus as none of our work would be possible without you! If you know someone that should be a member, please talk to them about the NHTOA and all that we accomplish on behalf of timberland owners and the forest industry in New Hampshire. When you receive your annual dues reminder or our annual fund appeal, please take a moment to reflect on all that we do and perhaps increase your contribution in order to help us continue to defend your right to manage your own land. Every year we beat back proposals from the state house that would negatively impact your freedom to practice good forestry on your own property. We must also defeat various lawsuits such as the ongoing fight with a group out of Vermont called Standing Trees. This group is principally run by a law professor who uses these suits to give his students some court experience. We can't do much to stop them from carry out this exercise except to fight them in court. So far, we have been successful in defeating these suits,

but that defense can be expensive. Our board of directors remains fiscally conservative and has done a great job of identifying where we need to grow and directing Jasen to recruit the talent needed to achieve the goal.

And lastly, I am most pleased to welcome our new president, Lynn Sweet. I have the utmost confidence in Lynn's ability as our next president. She has an impressive skill set from which to draw on. She along with her husband Scott, have owned and operated Sweets Logging and Land Clearing for the last 25 years. She also has served on the Strafford Board of Selectmen for the last 20 years and has owned her real estate business, Home Sweet Home for the last 20 years as well. I cannot imagine a person more qualified to assume the role of

president for NHTOA!

So good luck Lynn, I am sure you will be a great success in you new role as President!!



Rich Roy presenting President's Award to Don Quigley at the 2026 NHTOA Annual Meeting.



Long-span Cross Laminated billet being prepared for stress testing.

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

2025/2026 was another good year for NHTOA. We remain an effective advocate for timberland owners and the forest industry, we are fiscally sound, our programming continues to be popular, and operationally in 2025/2026 the NHTOA made some important moves with an eye to the future.

As an advocate, the diversity of policies we work on reflects the diversity of pressures our forests and industry face.

At the state level, NHTOA started the 2026 legislative session with more than 90 bills of interest. This was a new record. 2026 was also noteworthy in that we saw some policy debates we hadn't seen in many years. We successfully lobbied against three forest-practices acts: bills that sought to require state or local government to dictate how a landowner conducts forest management, a proposal to require abutter notification for timber

harvests, and removing or modifying beaver dams, and a proposal to make Current Use taxation a local option. NHTOA also successfully defended biomass power (electricity and thermal) by blocking four bills that proposed to undermine New Hampshire's renewable energy laws.

NHTOA worked on legislation in 2026 dealing with a growing management issue, intensive recreational use of private property, specifically Off Highway recreational Vehicle (OHRV) use on private land. The debates in 2026 centered on expanding the network of OHRV trails and allowing heavier OHRVs onto the trails. We saw some success defending private property and the work from the 2026 legislative session is resuming into 2027 as we work to get more money from OHRV registrations for trail repair and enforcement of the OHRV laws.

In addition to blocking bad legislation, NHTOA also successfully passed legislation. We successfully lobbied for legislation that supports landowners who have state agencies seeking to conduct endangered species surveys on their land, and we helped to pass legislation that supports local timber/lumber markets. The last effort is represented by passage of three bills that give local spruce/pine/fir lumber preference in state building projects and in the state building code.



As mentioned above, NHTOA's advocacy work also extended to the federal and local levels of government. For two years NHTOA has been working with U.S. Sen. Jeanne Shaheen to secure funding for the forest and wildlife management work at the two federal experimental forests located in New Hampshire. This work went into overdrive on March 31, 2026, when the U.S. Forest Service announced the closure of the Bartlett Experimental Forest and "review" of the Massabesic (Bartlett's companion experimental forest in Maine) and the Hubbard Brook experimental forests. As this annual report goes to press, the bipartisan work on this issue has secured the future operations of the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest, but the fate of the Bartlett and Massabesic experimental forests remain uncertain.

At the local level of government NHTOA saw several local communities attempt to regulate timber harvesting. Most recently in the Town of Ossipee landowners and land managers were directed to comply with a local ordinance that restricted timber harvesting in portions of the town. Using the timber harvesting law (Senate Bill 104) successfully passed by NHTOA in 2011



and the subsequent 2014 *Bottom v. the Town of Hampton*, Rockingham County Superior Court decision, the NHTOA convinced the town to discontinue enforcement of this ordinance.

NHTOA's programming also remains strong. The Professional Loggers Program and our landowner workshops—managed by Cheri Birch and administered by the NH Timber Harvesting Council, NHTOA, and UNH—had another successful year. Especially exciting is seeing the new audiences these programs are reaching: new landowners and women woodlot owners. Also growing is our workforce development work, supported by The Conservation Fund and led by Doug Cullen. This year we continued to see growth and interest in the Industry Recognized Credential for forest technicians and timber harvesting. We also saw the development of U.S. Department of Labor approved apprenticeships. All these efforts are gaining regional and national attention.

The last program I want to mention is Project Learning Tree. Since the NHTOA assumed management of the New Hampshire Project Learning Tree program, we are seeing steady growth in funding and—through Jenn Scarinza's efforts—the use of this program within the educational community.

Although not as glamorous as a Women in the Woods Summit, the Safe and Productive Felling workshop, the NH Forest Career Field Day, Project Learning Tree, or a contentious leg-

islative battle, your organization(s) also made some big administrative and operational advances last year. The biggest accomplishment was our adoption of an updated strategic plan. I say “organization(s)” intentionally as the NHTOA is an amalgamation of several boards and councils that represent important elements of the forestry community and our operations. These include the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Education Foundation (NHTOEF), New Hampshire Project Learning Tree, and the New Hampshire Timber Harvesting Council.

Staff has already begun to implement the objectives of this plan. Specifically, NHTOEF (a 501(c)3 supporting organization to the NHTOA) will continue to raise funds, pursues grants, grow our endowment, develop planned giving programs to support our educational programming. As a new element in the plan, this organization will address a critical need: forest-product market research and development projects (e.g., cross-laminated timber). It will do this by serving as a fiscal agent for these projects.

As prescribed in the plan the NHTOA will be investing more energy in membership recruitment, development, and raising the NHTOA's media profile. To accomplish this work, we hired Barry Nilson to fill our vacant membership/development director position and created a new marketing director position, and hired McKenzie MacGibbon to fill it. They both come to NHTOA with a strong background in their respective areas of expertise. Filling these positions is especially exciting as they are complementary; the more we raise NHTOA's



NH Timber Harvesting Law - Durham

public profile, the more effectively we will recruit members and raise funds. Moreover, raising our profile will also assist our advocacy work as policymakers and the public will be more aware of the threats and issues facing timberland, timberland owners, and the forest industry.

This is an exciting time to be a part of NHTOA. I look forward to building on NHTOA's 115 years of success with our new road map (strategic plan). With our new plan, a capable/professional staff, engaged board, and most importantly an active and engaged membership I am looking forward to 2026/2027.

Jasen Stock
NHTOA Executive Director

FOUNDATION

The New Hampshire Timberland Owners Education Foundation (the “Foundation”) continues to be an economic engine for NHTOA’s education/outreach, workforce development, and wood products market development work. In the 2025 fiscal year the Foundation raised \$192,105 for this tax-exempt work. This includes support for the NH Professional Loggers Program and landowner workshops being led by Cheri Birch, NHTOA’s Program Director, supporting Jennifer Scarinza’s work promoting New Hampshire Project Learning Tree’s K-12 environmental curriculum to traditional and non-traditional schools, and all the workforce development work Doug Cullen, NHTOA’s Workforce Project Manager is doing.

Added to this list in 2024 was wood products market development. Acting as a fiscal agent for UNH Cooperative Extension and NHTOA, through a generous



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grant from The Conservation Fund, the Foundation was able to support a project to certify bridge decking panels using locally sourced timber (spruce-pine-fir and hemlock). Similarly, in 2025 the Foundation was able to support a project to certify long-span cross-laminated timber using locally sourced spruce-pine-fir lumber and the development of a forest products rail transload facility in northern New Hampshire.

In addition to supporting this important work, in 2025/2026 the

Foundation also laid some important groundwork. Specifically, last year the Foundation moved its savings and assets into professionally managed funds. As these assets grow and due to our fiduciary responsibility to our members and donors the Foundation’s savings hit the threshold where professional management is necessary. This is another example of the growing maturity of your organization, and it sets the stage for support of future programming.

Looking forward to 2026/2027 we anticipate the utility of the Foundation will expand as we work with UNH Cooperative Extension on our educational programming, workforce development, and the development of new markets for locally grown forest products.



Rachel Frierman, third from the left, 2026 Natural Resources Educator of Year, with family and NHTOA Team

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

2025/2026 was the second year of the NHTOA's workforce development program led by NHTOA Workforce Program Manager Doug Cullen. Funded in part by a generous grant from The Conservation Fund, this program continues to see tangible results and last year set the stage for future growth. This work is timely as we are bracing for a workforce development "storm" that includes a 36% reduction in New Hampshire public school attendance for the period 2006-2046, significantly reducing the number of high school graduates from which to recruit (roughly 1% per year reduction).

A fundamental part of this work is raising awareness among students, non-traditional students, school counselors, and school administrators about career opportunities in the forest industry and cultivating partnerships with like-minded organizations. These organizations include: the University of New Hampshire, NHJobCorps, NH Manufacturing Alliance, Community College System of New Hampshire, New Hampshire Employment Security Office (NHES), and dozens of New Hampshire high schools and Career and Technical Education (CTE) centers. With our lead partner, UNH Cooperative Extension, we have established networks and relationships with these organizations and introducing them to NHTOA and forest industry.

In addition to introducing them to NHTOA and our industry, we also have several educational opportunities to present. These include the Forestry Technician Industry Recognized Credential (IRC). Since rolling this out in 2025 this credential program has seen three student cohorts (60 students) complete the curriculum with one more being planned for

summer 2026 (12 students). Following 10 hours of online instruction and two field trips, students graduate this certification program with a basic knowledge of the tasks and duties of a forester technician. They also get a glimpse into forest products manufacturing and what it takes to process raw timber into lumber.

Apprenticeships were the second workforce educational opportunity we saw grow. This growth was unexpected and occurred when several members came to NHTOA asking for a deeper and more comprehensive training and workforce recruitment program than the IRC can offer. With assistance from NHTOA, last year three New Hampshire employers developed U.S. Department of Labor-approved apprenticeship programs for timber harvesting/land clearing and forestry technicians, four new apprenticeships in total.

Knitting all these opportunities together and providing a clearinghouse of career training and educational opportunities is the NHWoodJobs database. This im-

portant tool was released last October and is used by career seekers (students and non-traditional students), school counselors, and educators to learn about career and educational opportunities in our industry. These users can view general information about careers in the forest (forester, timber harvester) forest products transportation, forest products manufacturing (sawmill operations), and natural resource management. These users can also view educational opportunities (e.g., N.H. Forest Career Field Days, IRC, etc.) and specific career/educational opportunities (e.g., internships, full-time employment, summer jobs, etc.)



Participants in the 2025 N.H. Forest Teacher Tour.

NHWoodJobs.org - October launch Numbers:

- 645% increase in impressions
- 55% increase in clicks
- 60-90% engagement rate

PROJECT LEARNING TREE

It's been another busy and productive year for NH Project Learning Tree. Through several workshops, conferences and outreach efforts, more educators are learning about and taking advantage of the opportunities offered through involvement with PLT.

In July, the 2025 Forests of NH Teacher Tour hosted 19 participants in a fast-paced four days of immersion in the forest products industry, during which they were shown how PLT activities are easily integrated into their teaching environment. They toured several sites, met with several industry professionals and engaged in many hands-on PLT lessons. We are currently working on follow-up outreach to all past Teacher Tour participants to get data on how they are using PLT and how we can help support them.

Last fall was busy with fall educator conferences. NHPLT was at the NH National Educators Association, the NH Science Teachers Association and the NH School Counselors Association. Table displays gave us broad exposure and allowed for many conversations, while workshops created the opportunity for more detailed discussions about the PLT curriculum.

2026 is the 50th anniversary of PLT and this was celebrated at the National Conference in March. NHPLT was fortunate to attend and spend time learning from my colleagues and PLT National staff, as well as present a workshop called "Planning an Engaging Teacher Tour."

In addition to attending the spring NH Environmental Educators Conference, NH PLT participated in two new activities this spring. The "Climate Ready Jobs Summit" was organized by the

Appalachian Mountain Club and allowed NHPLT to talk directly with students about "Green Jobs" and send PLT materials home with a dozen teachers. The NH Drinking Water Festival met at the Manchester Water Works. Five hundred elementary students and their teachers rotated through various environmental lessons, including ones from Project Learning Tree. This was a great opportunity to demonstrate the connection between healthy trees and clean water. NHPLT curriculum information went home with 28 teachers.

NHPLT also conducted two full-day workshops for educators in the spring. One was focused on the K-8 "Explore your Environment" curriculum and the other specifically targeted early childhood educators with the PLT "Trees and Me" curriculum for ages 1-6. Over the course of both days, another 28 educators became PLT trained and left excited to share this curriculum with their students. An important goal of NHPLT is to



integrate the PLT curriculum into more schools. To this end, we continue to work with schools one at a time and train the entire staff in PLT. This spring and summer we are also reaching out to school districts to get incorporated into their fall professional development training events. And, looking forward, as the number of educators using the PLT curriculum grows, we will be able to organize facilitator training. The objective is to have these facilitators become PLT ambassadors and offer PLT workshops to their colleagues.

Thanks so much to our members and donors for your continued support of our work promoting PLT across the state!



PLT Workshop at The Rocks Estate in Bethlehem

PROGRAMS

The New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association's (NHTOA) landowner and industry programming remains strong. These programs continue to advance professionalism, safe practices, sustainable forestry, efficiency, and productivity in the forest industry. With our partners the NH Timber Harvesting Council, UNH Cooperative Extension, N. H. Division of Forest and Lands, N.H. Department of Environmental Services, N.H. Department of Revenue Administration, and N.H. Department of Safety we continually assess whether our programs are meeting the needs of our members and try to forecast future needs.

In 2025/2026 we continued our efforts to reach new audiences with our programming. We developed and delivered new programs for new landowners and women timberland owners that included Timber Tax for Landowners, Mulching for Wildlife, Creating Forest Openings, Skidder Bridges and Stream Crossings, Winter Wildlife Tracking, Current Use 101, Women's Chainsaw Safety and Maintenance, Conservation Easements and Your Land, and Hardwood Log Processing. We also worked with co-sponsors UNH Cooperative Extension and the Society for the Protection of NH Forests to host a Women in the Woods Landowner Summit at Sanborn Mills Farm in Loudon on March 6. Again, this summit was very popular, with 56 people attending.

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**CLASSES
OFFERED**

375

**ATTENDEES IN
CLASSES**

30

**CAREER FIELD
TRIP STUDENTS**



Students explore Milan Lumber at the 2025 N.H. Forest Career Field Day.



N.H. Forest Career Field Day

The Forest Career Field Trip the NHTOA organized at Milan Lumber on April 9. Organized by NHTOA Program Director Cheri Birch, this event is a great example of how NHTOA's traditional educational programming dovetails with workforce development led by NHTOA Workforce Development Manager Doug Cullen, and NH Project Learning Tree (NHPLT) programming led by NHPLT State Coordinator Jenn Scarinza. NHTOA organizes this event every other year. At this event 30 students from north country schools got a first-hand tour of the largest and one of the most modern sawmills in New Hampshire.

Thirty students from Gorham Middle-High School and Northeast Woodland Charter School had the opportunity to tour Milan Lumber on April 9, 2026. Gorham Middle High School students have also attended our Forest Career Field Day in 2021, 2023, and 2025. Their inspiring teacher, Trista Bruns, says the kids love it, and there are at least two this year who are planning to pursue a career in a field within the forest industry. Northeast Woodland Public Charter School is a relatively new school in North Conway and is a new and enthusiastic contact for NHTOA as well. Fifteen seventh grade students were very happy participants in the tour, and we are excited to continue this relationship with the students and faculty, including Rachel Frierman, this year's winner of the New Hampshire Excellence in Education Award in the category of Natural Resources.

OPERATIONS

2025/2026 was a year of modest growth and program adjustment. The modest growth in 2025/2026 budget was due to grant funding for specific workforce development projects (e.g., NHWood-Jobs database), Doug Cullen's workforce development outreach work, and our work to support the expansion of new forest products markets.

This year we saw \$157,000 in grant and contribution revenue supporting these projects. Although some of this was pass-through (e.g., paying vendors to test and certify the new forest products using locally sourced wood), all of it supported the organization's mission and newly adopted strategic plan.

NHTOA, the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Education Foundation, and NH Project Learning Tree all continue to run at a breakeven or better pace. This is a testament to the fiscal prudence of the boards and staff. And when we consider the fiscal challenges all businesses (non-profit and for-profit) faced last year, running at breakeven or better is a major accomplishment.

It is also worth noting that since we began managing these larger and more

sophisticated grants and projects, NHTOA has improved its accounting systems and tracking of project-specific costs. Related to this are the improvements made to the organization's database and membership tracking systems (including the tracking of credits earned through the N.H. Professional Loggers Program certification program).

But aside from all the administrative, accounting, and systems changes, the most significant and impactful change made in 2025/2026 was the adoption of an updated Mission Statement and strategic plan. To ensure the plan meets the needs of all NHTOA members and considers existing and new programming the strategic plan committee was a diverse group of NHTOA members from the NHTOA board, the Foundation, NH Project Learning Tree, and NH Timber Harvesting Council.

An important goal in the new plan is to increase membership. Although membership contributes to the organization's viability (dues, gifts to the Annual Fund, political clout, et al.), it was also recognized that an individual or business that is a member of the NHTOA is more likely to manage their property (promoting working forests)



Doug Cullen at the 2026 Grit to Grow Summit

and run their business more sustainably (strong forest industry). Members are more likely to attend workshops and classes on timberland management, business management, and network and learn from other successful timberland and business owners.

Although the industry and timberland ownership is changing quickly, this plan gives the organization the flexibility to accommodate the changes while keeping NHTOA focused on what is most important.

Mission:

Promote working forests, responsible management, and a strong forest industry.

Goals:

1. Support forestry-friendly policies
2. Advance workforce and education
3. Strengthen membership and services
4. Promote working forests and markets
5. Ensure organizational sustainability

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