MAINE AUDUBON Wildlife Road Watch

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Citizen Scientist Observations 2010-2014



WRW Summary

- 460 volunteers
- 4800 observations 6800 individual animals
- 60% dead animals/40% live animals
- 153 different species
 - Mammals 57%
 - Birds 27%
 - Amphibians 10%
 - Reptiles 4%

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Data Analysis

- *High density locations* crossing attempts occur more frequently
- Hotspots where there are statisticallysignificant clusters of crossing attempts
- Both high density locations & hotspots are important for understanding & planning for wildlife movement
- Where high density locations & hotspots overlap are especially important

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Roads Analyzed



I-95 South (N. Scarborough to S. Falmouth) I-95 North of I-295 to Alton I-295 Route 4/16 Route 27/9 Route 17/126 Route 139/202/100A Route 127 Route 128 Route 116 Route 1



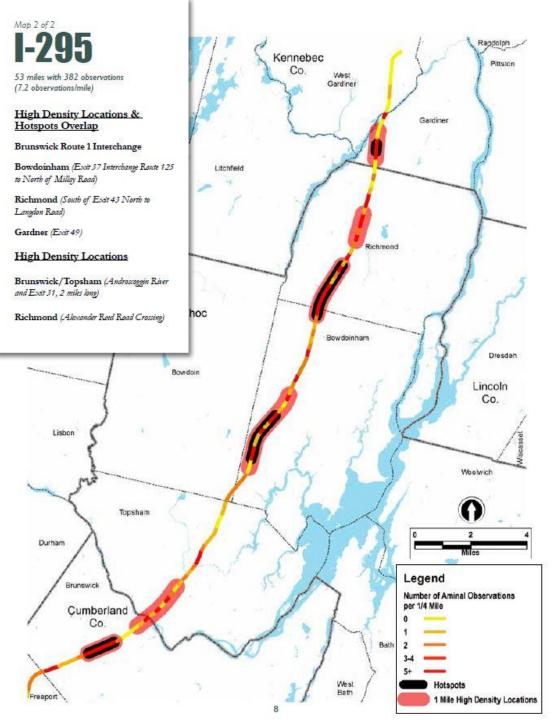
Common Landscape Characteristics

- Interstate on/off ramp intersections with wetlands, streams and rivers
- Road bisects large wetland & stream complexes
- Road stream crossings
- Road runs parallel to rivers, lakes, large wetlands
- Highways with large (100s ft wide) wooded medians





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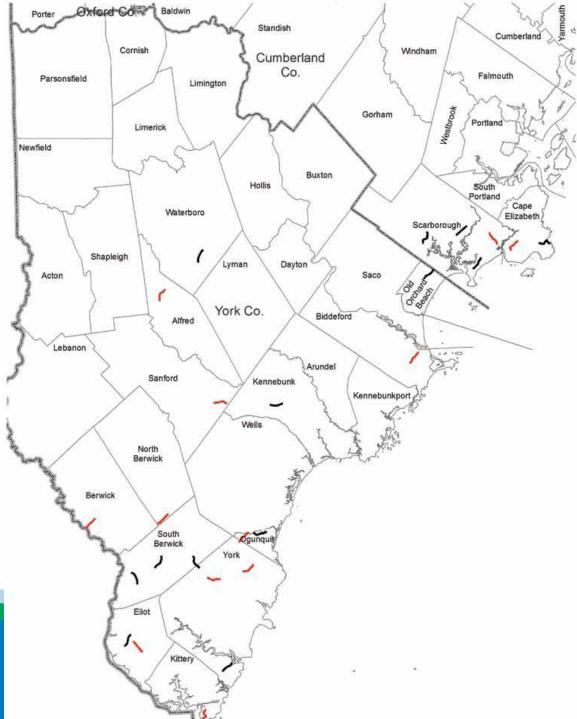
- 2012, 2013, 2014 volunteers surveyed 1-mile walking routes
- 25 routes surveyed
- 12 routes enough observations to analyze
- 100 meter *High Density locations*
- *Hotspots* length varied



ESRW Routes Surveyed

- 12 red segments analyzed
- 13 black segments not analyzed due to low numbers of wildlife observations
- Note: problem locations for wildlife may still occur, but were not determined





ESRW Map

Eliot Harold L. Dow Highway

1,200

600







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Wildlife Road Watch Results Interactive Web Map

View all identified <u>High Density</u> and <u>Hotspot</u> <u>locations</u> and surrounding landscape characteristics

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