

NATURE- FRIENDLY ORDINANCES



By James M. McElfish, Jr.

Nature Friendly Ordinances Environmental Law Institute

Karen Cappiella



Nature Friendly Ordinances Environmental Law Institute:

Nature-Friendly Ordinances , Nature Friendly Ordinances will help communities take affirmative steps to conserve and restore those biodiversity features of their environment that add value regionally and locally It is intended for all local decisionmakers that deal with land use planning staff planning and zoning boards local legislative boards and property owners Land use ordinances including planning zoning and subdivision regulations often must address issues of habitat conservation ecological function watershed management and conservation of diverse plants and animals Unfortunately many elected officials and land use planners understand these objectives far less than economic development strategies community design and fiscal policy There has been a longstanding disconnect between biological understanding and land use regulation Local ordinances can contribute substantially to the conservation of biodiversity by supporting the creation and maintenance of conditions of ecological health on the local landscape The lessons of ecology and conservation biology can enable local decisionmakers to use their familiar land use tools more effectively in making their development and redevelopment more nature friendly Nature Friendly Ordinances provides key features to help ordinance drafters integrate these considerations into their actions that affect land use It defines the basic ecological guidelines that should guide land use decisionmaking by local governments It identifies sources of biodiversity information and explains how local governments can tailor familiar types of local land use regulations to apply the ecological principles Finally the book provides examples of specific local governments that have used these land use tools

Nature-friendly Ordinances James M. McElfish, 2004 Nature Friendly Ordinances will help communities take affirmative steps to conserve and restore those biodiversity features of their environment that add value regionally and locally It is intended for all local decisionmakers that deal with land use planning staff planning and zoning boards local legislative boards and property owners Land use ordinances including planning zoning and subdivision regulations often must address issues of habitat conservation ecological function watershed management and conservation of diverse plants and animals Unfortunately many elected officials and land use planners understand these objectives far less than economic development strategies community design and fiscal policy There has been a longstanding disconnect between biological understanding and land use regulation Local ordinances can contribute substantially to the conservation of biodiversity by supporting the creation and maintenance of conditions of ecological health on the local landscape The lessons of ecology and conservation biology can enable local decisionmakers to use their familiar land use tools more effectively in making their development and redevelopment more nature friendly Nature Friendly Ordinances provides key features to help ordinance drafters integrate these considerations into their actions that affect land use It defines the basic ecological guidelines that should guide land use decisionmaking by local governments It identifies sources of biodiversity information and explains how local governments can tailor familiar types of local land use regulations to apply the ecological principles Finally the book provides examples of specific local governments that have used these land use tools

Planning for Biodiversity Linda Breggin, Susan M. George, Erica H. Pencak, 2003

Mid-Atlantic Freshwater

Wetlands: Advances in Wetlands Science, Management, Policy, and Practice Robert P. Brooks, Denice Heller

Wardrop, 2013-01-25 The lands and waters of the Mid Atlantic Region MAR have changed significantly since before the 16th century when the Susquehannock lived in the area Much has changed since Captain John Smith penetrated the estuaries and rivers during the early 17th century since the surveying of the Mason Dixon Line to settle border disputes among Maryland Pennsylvania and Delaware during the middle of the 18th century and since J Thomas Scharf described the physiographic setting of Baltimore County in the late 19th century As early as 1881 Scharf provides us with an assessment of the condition of the aquatic ecosystems of the region albeit in narrative form and already changes are taking place the conversion of forests to fields the founding of towns and cities and the depletion of natural resources We have always conducted our work with the premise that man is part of and not apart from this ecosystem and landscape This premise and the historical changes in our landscape provide the foundation for our overarching research question how do human activities impact the functioning of aquatic ecosystems and the ecosystem services that they provide and how can we optimize this relationship

Urban Watershed Forestry Manual: Methods for increasing forest cover in a watershed Karen Capiella, 2005

Urban and Community Forestry in the Northeast John E. Kuser, 2006-11-14 During the latter part of 2004 Helen Buitenkamp of Springer Publishing emailed me that the first edition of Handbook of Urban and Community Forestry in the Northeast is the best volume in its field and inquired whether we d be interested in compiling a second edition I replied that we certainly would and started working on it immediately We have revised 14 out of 26 chapters in the first edition and added two new authors Many things in urban forestry have changed a great deal while others have not changed at all Henry Gerhold has written an entirely new Chapter 1 based on a book that he and his graduate student Stacy Franks have written entitled Our Heritage of Community Trees Dave Nowak has included the most up to date information on the environmental effects of trees in Chapter 2 and Peter Fengler and Tom Smiley have done the same with the diagnosis and treatment of hazard trees in Chapter 17 All told we have revised or replaced 16 chapters of the original 26 we ve kept 10 chapters as originally written and substituted two entirely new chapters 1 and 14 respectively With the emergence of urban and community forestry as the fastest growing part of our profession in the last several years the need for a book such as this inevitably developed The Society of American Foresters urban forestry working group counts over 40 universities now offering courses in this subject and the number is growing Urban Watershed Forestry Manual Karen Capiella, 2005

Cityscape, 2004

Urban Bird Ecology and Conservation Christopher A. Lepczyk, Paige S. Warren, 2012-10-26 Now that more than half of the world s population lives in cities the study of birds in urban ecosystems has emerged at the forefront of ornithological research An international team of leading researchers in urban bird ecology and conservation from across Europe and North America presents the state of this diverse field addressing classic questions while proposing new

directions for further study Areas of particular focus include the processes underlying patterns of species shifts along urban rural gradients the demography of urban birds and the role of citizen science and human avian interaction in urban areas This important reference fills a crucial need for scientists planners and managers of urban spaces and all those interested in the study and conservation of birds in the world s expanding metropolises *The Environmental Forum* ,2004 Wetlands Law and Regulation ,2007 **Urban Wildlife Conservation** Robert A. McCleery,Christopher E. Moorman,M. Nils Peterson,2014-11-11 In the past wildlife living in urban areas were ignored by wildlife professionals and urban planners because cities were perceived as places for people and not for wild animals Paradoxically though many species of wildlife thrive in these built environments Interactions between humans and wildlife are more frequent in urban areas than any other place on earth and these interactions impact human health safety and welfare in both positive and negative ways Although urban wildlife control pest species pollinate plants and are fun to watch they also damage property spread disease and even attack people and pets In urban areas the combination of dense human populations buildings impermeable surfaces introduced vegetation and high concentrations of food water and pollution alter wildlife populations and communities in ways unseen in more natural environments For these ecological and practical reasons researchers and managers have shown a growing interest in urban wildlife ecology and management This growing interest in urban wildlife has inspired many studies on the subject that have yet to be synthesized in a cohesive narrative *Urban Wildlife Theory and Practice* fills this void by synthesizing the latest ecological and social knowledge in the subject area into an interdisciplinary and practical text This volume provides a foundation for the future growth and understanding of urban wildlife ecology and management by Clearly defining the concepts used to study and describe urban wildlife Offering a cohesive understanding of the coupled natural and social drivers that shape urban wildlife ecology Presenting the patterns and processes of wildlife response to an urbanizing world and explaining the mechanisms behind them and Proposing means to create physical and social environments that are mutually beneficial for both humans and wildlife Conservation Thresholds for Land Use Planners Christina Kennedy,2003 *Nature-Friendly Communities* Chris Duerksen,Cara Snyder,2005-05-10 Annotation Presents an authoritative and readable overview of the successful approaches to protecting biodiversity and natural areas in America s growing communities Addressing the crucial issues of sprawl open space and political realities the authors explain the most effective steps that communities can take to protect nature Species Protection and the Law ,2005 *Urban Tree Conservation* Sandra S. Nichols,2007 Widener law journal ,2006 *Environmental Regulations and Housing Costs* Arthur C. Nelson,2009-04-16 Many communities across the nation still lack affordable housing And many officials continue to claim that affordable housing is an oxymoron Building inexpensively is impossible they say because there are too many regulations Required environmental impact statements and habitat protection laws they contend drive up the costs of construction But is this actually true In a comprehensive study of the question the authors of this eye opening book separate

fact from myth With admirable clarity they describe the policy debate from its beginning review the economic theory trace the evolution of development regulation and summarize the major research on the topic In addition they offer their own research accompanied by a case study of two strikingly different Washington D C suburbs They also include results of focus groups conducted in Dallas Denver and Tucson The authors find that environmental regulatory costs as a share of total costs and processes are about the same now as they were thirty years ago even though there are far more regulations today They find too that environmental regulations may actually create benefits that could improve the value of housing Although they conclude that regulations do not appear to drive up housing costs more now than in the past they do offer recommendations of ways in which the processes associated with regulations including review procedures could be improved and could result in cost savings Intended primarily for professionals who are involved in or impacted by regulations from public officials planners and engineers to housing developers and community activists this book will provide useful insights and data to anyone who wants to know if and how American housing can actually be made affordable **Environmental Law Reporter**,2001 Index to Legal Periodicals & Books ,2006

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