FOREST TYPE: RED MAPLE

SPECIES LIST

Asterisk denotes Species of Greatest Conservation Need. Hyperlinks take you to recommendations specific to the species.

Mourning warbler*

Reptiles and Amphibians

Ruby-throated hummingbird

<u>Blue spotted salamander</u>* Northern redbelly snake

Marbled salamander Ribbon snake

Jefferson's salamander Eastern hognose snake
Northern slimy salamander Northern ringneck snake

Birds

Great blue heron Warbling vireo
Green heron Blue jay
Wood duck Tree swallow

Common goldeneye Black-crowned chickadee

Hooded merganser Carolina wren
Common merganser Winter wren

Red-shouldered hawk Blue-gray gnatcatcher

Broad-winged hawk*Veery*American woodcock*Gray catbirdEastern screech owlCedar waxwing

Barred owl Yellow warbler
Northern saw-whet owl Chestnut-sided warbler

Red-headed woodpecker

Red-bellied woodpecker

Downy woodpecker

America redstart

Hairy woodpecker

Pileated woodpecker

Least flycatcher

White-eyed vireo*

Yellow-throated vireo

Common yellowthroat

Song sparrow

Northern cardinal

Common grackle

American goldfinch

Mammals

New England cottontail* Tri-colored bat*

Virginia opossum Woodland jumping mouse

Indiana bat*Red foxNorthern long-eared bat*Gray foxLittle brown bat*RaccoonRed bat*Mink

Hoary bat*
Silver-haired bat*

RECOMMENDATIONS

These recommendations are designed to optimize wildlife habitat conditions within this forest type. Other silvicultural options may apply, but they won't necessarily optimize potential habitat conditions for the full range of wildlife species that can occupy this type.

- Use even-aged management. Cuts can range from 5 to 30 acres.
- Use a 100-year rotation age with entries every 10 to 15 years.
- Let 10 percent of the area in this type age to 150 years before rotating.
- In larger cut blocks (greater than 10 acres), leave patches of uncut trees, about $\frac{1}{3}$ acre for every 10 acres clear
- Avoid entry during nesting season—April to June.
- Whole-tree harvest is preferred.

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