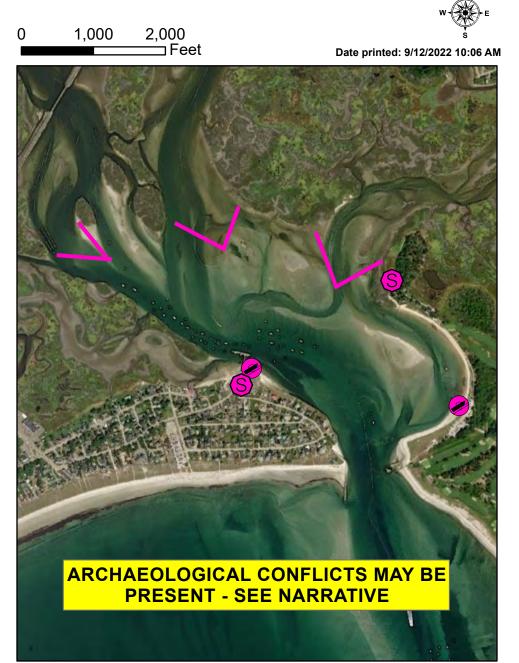
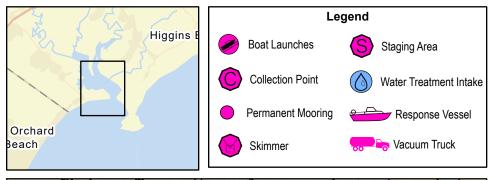
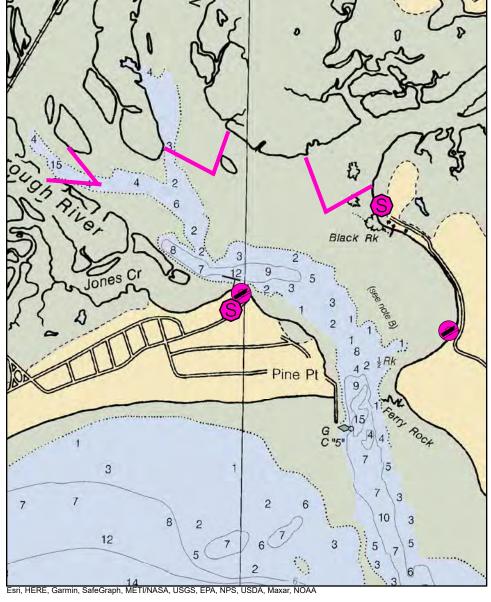
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Scarborough River - Secondary strategies Scarborough, ME







Scarborough River - Secondary strategies

Scarborough Latitude 43 32,786

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Approx. Tidal Range (feet) 9

Max Current (knots) Flood

Fhh

Source **DeLorme Map # (2019)** 3 B3

Resources At Risk

ESI Primary Shoreline Type

Salt to brackish marshes (10A)

ESI Secondary Shoreline Type

Environmental Concerns

Scarborough marsh is the largest in the state, and extremely valuable wildlife habitat. The mouth of the river is nesting habitat for endangered piping plovers. Contact Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife and U.S. Fish and Wildlife. The river mouth is also wintering habitat for threatened Harleguin Ducks. Scarborough marsh is critical shorebird habitat with extensive shellfish beds and habitat for many species of special concern, including plants. Aquaculture sites. Sturgeon and striped bass.

Archaeological Conflicts

No conflict as designed. Deviations from GRS design will require MHPC review. Contact MHPC at (207) 287-

2132.

Strategy Information

Strategy Purpose

To exclude oil from upper Scarborough marsh.

Staging Areas

Public boat launch parking lot at Pine Point (near 94-96 King St, Scarborough); Ferry Beach boat ramp (50 Ferry

Rd. Scarborough)

Site Access

Pine Point: from Rte. 1 Scarborough, take Rte. 9 to launch at Pine Point (Rte. 9/Pine Point Rd. becomes King St.; follow King St. to launch); Ferry Beach ramp: From Rte. 1 Scarborough, take Rte. 207 to Ferry Road; follow Ferry Rd. to launch; possible access by foot from end of Ferry Road in Scarborough. Nearest address: 6 Blackrock Rd.,

Nearest Boat Ramp

Public boat launch at Pine Point (all-tide; near 94-96 King St., Scarborough); Ferry Beach boat ramp (part-tide; 50

Ferry Rd., Scarborough)

Collection Points

N/A. Exclusion

Special Instructions

Upon receiving notice of a spill in this area there is a Clapper Valve in the Route 9 culvert at Pine Point Road. This has to be closed. In order to close it the Dept. of Inland Fish & Wildlife has to be called (657-2345) Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. or via oil spill biologist at 200-1252 after hours.

No floats at ramps in winter.

Work Assignment

These are secondary strategies meant to keep product in lower Scarborough River. See B-01-1 for primary strategy. Unknown how achievable these are even at high water but secondary strategies are highly recommended if at all possible. A. Scarborough River: Southeast side of railroad tracks. From Scarborough River bank to nearest Island. Two 600' legs used in apex exclusion form. B. Nonesuch River: Two 700' legs used in apex exclusion form. Bank-to-bank at river's entrance. C. Libby River: Libby River inlet to be protected with two 700' legs of boom in apex exclusion form. If intertidal boom is not available, attempt with available containment boom.

Recommended Equipment / Resources

Length of Boom (feet)

4000

Type of Boom 12" - 18" containment boom

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50D

NOAA Chart # 13287 1

ESI Map #

EVI Map #

Recommended

12 - anchor systems: 22 lb. Fortress or equivalent

Equipment (Minimum)

2 - workboats 2 - boat operators

4 - laborers

Unless otherwise indicated, the boom length given is the distance measured on the chart. Actual length required may vary with conditions.

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