

University Recreation & Wellness FY22 Annual Report

Fiscal year 2022 continued to present challenges and opportunities for University Recreation & Wellness (RecWell). The shifting landscape of student affairs work, driven by the pandemic, changing expectations of students and staff alike, and economic and social factors, affected all aspects of our programs, facilities, services, and operations, presenting both novel challenges and opportunities. RecWell served the campus community throughout the fiscal year through continuous commitment to our mission and core values.

Accomplishments

Our ability to adapt, think creatively, and **resume normal operations** when responding to changes in COVID-19 related policies and procedures including face covering, testing requirements, and travel requirements stands as our biggest accomplishment of the fiscal year. We reconfigured our spaces to provide the best experience for our patrons and employees while maintaining safety and enforcing public health guidelines. Returning to normal operations in facilities, programs, and activities in addition to retaining offerings, services, and procedures put in place during FY21 presented significant challenges.

Some pandemic-related efforts that carried over into FY22 were virtual personal training sessions, virtual group fitness classes and reservations, face covering requirements, and travel restrictions for club sports teams and adventure trips. Additionally, multiple professional staff members continued to support the campus community in managing the pandemic. Namely, Bre Rowh gave significant time as a member of the Early-Contact Identification Team, Andrea Bussler continued as the Vaccine Clinic Project Manager, supporting the on-going clinic operations, vaccine clinic email responses, flu clinic efforts and FEMA reimbursement efforts, and Wallace Eddy continued to serve on the DSA Response Team throughout the fiscal year.

Another notable department-wide accomplishment was the **launch of a new website**. To prepare for the expiration of the Drupal 7 platform, RecWell launched a new website on the Drupal 8 platform in August 2021, and later updated to the Drupal 9 platform in Spring 2022. The new site utilizes the templates created for the University, contributing to a more consistent visual brand with other DSA departments. In addition, the website now includes enhanced accessibility features and reorganization of menu items for easier navigation. The transition to the new platform included three websites: recwell.umd.edu, terpquest.umd.edu, and wellatwork.umd.edu. A fourth website was also created to support the expanding Esports program: esports.umd.edu

In September 2021, RecWell began the **transition to InnoSoft Fusion** (Fusion) as our new recreation management system to support the day-to-day operations of our facilities, including member/program management, access control, point-of-sale system, equipment rentals, camp registration, and user communication and reporting. Fusion replaced CSI, the system used for the last 15 years. The transition will save RecWell approximately \$10,000 a year and was completed by the start of the Spring 2022 semester.

FY22 marked the official **launch of the RecWell Esports** program, which includes 5 premier teams who will compete in intercollegiate competitions. The launch of the program necessitated the hiring of additional staff including the inaugural Director of Esports, Sergio Brack, along with one student staff member and several student volunteers. Additionally, the former Ellicott Area Dining Hall will serve as the Terps

Esports Center location, with construction beginning in Spring of 2023. The program launch began with an exhibition event on Maryland Day 2022, in collaboration with the Rocket League Gaming student organization on campus. The RecWell Esports Program will continue its engagement across campus by collaborating with academic units, including the Phillip J. Merrill School of Journalism for an esports broadcast production class, the iSchool for an esports data analytics class, and DIT for esports-specific networking.

RecWell **completed several facility** projects during the last fiscal year.

- Completed Phase 1 of the ERC Elevator Modernization Project (August 2021)
- Replaced the pool hot water heater and improved ventilation in the pump room at the Outdoor Aquatic Center (OAC) (August 2021/May 2022)
- Converted an ERC racquetball court into a Personal Training Studio (August 2021)
- Moved Armory backboards to lengthen basketball court dimensions to preferred 84' distance and sanded and refinished the Armory gym floor with all new lines, including the addition of lines for futsal courts (June 2022)
- Renovated the Engineering Softball Field infield by re-establishing infield edge, adding new infield dirt, regrading, and adding soil conditioners to improve moisture control, playability, etc. (June 2021, ongoing)
- Added bottle fills/water fountain to the RecWell Artificial Turf (June 2022)

Issues/Challenges

Lack of indoor and outdoor recreation space continues to be a challenge. Demands for informal recreation and formal, programmed recreation exceed the capacity of indoor and outdoor facilities. The number of indoor courts available cannot accommodate the informal recreation needs for basketball, badminton, volleyball, and futsal, while also meeting the demand for Club Sports and Intramural Sports and supporting a viable rental space for student organizations and their important events. With the addition of the Pyon-Chen and Johnson-Whittle residence halls, the volume of students seeking these recreation options will continue to grow. We are concerned that an increase in student volume without an increase in recreation facilities will negatively impact the students' experience with recreation on campus. Additionally, although we have selected an appropriate space to establish a home base for esports, the project is dependent on other departments and a timeline is yet to be determined.

Outdoor field space, especially lighted fields, presents an obstacle to finding suitable space for Club and Intramural Sports. Our facilities alone cannot accommodate the growing and unique needs of our Club Sports program. The loss of Cole Fieldhouse in 2016 placed a significant burden on the Club Sports program, one that has not yet been alleviated. Field sports such as field hockey and lacrosse cannot be played on indoor basketball courts, and as a result, clubs have received less practice time, especially during periods of inclement weather when the grass fields are closed. We gained limited access to the ICA indoor turf facility at the golf course ("The Bubble"); however, only one club can use it at a time and it is a challenging location for students to access. Several of our clubs have been able to utilize Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission's (M-NCPPC) facilities, such as the Wells ice rink, Heurich Park, Riverdale Park, and Cosca Regional Park. Usually these are at no cost due to an established relationship between M-NCPPC and RecWell; however, it appears that may be changing and clubs may have to start paying a rental fee.

Similarly, space will always be a limitation for the University of Maryland Golf Course. Opportunities for growth of instructional programs are limited, but could be expanded with the addition of an indoor facility that would allow for winter programming at the course.

In 2019, we were awarded funding from the Student Facilities Fund for an outdoor fitness project. This project could help to serve the south side of campus and alleviate demand on other fitness spaces. However, we are currently still working with the Architectural and Landscape Review Board(ALRB) to get approval for a site location.

The return to full operations demanded an increase in **student employee staff** across the department. With fewer students applying for positions and existing employees requesting fewer hours than in previous years, professional staff spent significant time and resources recruiting, hiring, and training new employees. At times, particularly during interim weeks between semesters, professional staff stepped in to cover positions typically covered by student employees. Increasing **student staff wages above minimum wage** was necessary to recruit and retain student staff, but presents challenges to our budget without significant increases to student fees. At the golf course, rising student staff wages will make it difficult to keep prices competitive with other courses in the area. As prices for fuel, materials, and labor continue to rise, the course is concerned they may be forced to price themselves out of the local market.

RecWell, like many departments in the Division, and organizations across the country, is experiencing a shift in **professional staff well-being** and **organizational health**. Professional staff morale, coupled with the aforementioned challenges to student staff retention and engagement, have challenged our organizational health. RecWell's programming continues to grow, but our professional staff does not. This is not sustainable, and, as a result, some staff are experiencing symptoms of burn out. We have made efforts to improve our organizational health engaging a process consultant to work with the leadership team to become better leaders and to be more responsive to our ever-shifting staff culture. However, more work needs to be done to improve our departmental culture and organizational health and support from the Division may be necessary to determine appropriate "sun-setting" of existing programs.

Goals for 2022-2023

As the **Elevate Program** transitions the University from its older systems to a modern cloud-based solution for Human Resource/Human Capital Management and Finance in the summer of 2023, RecWell will need to spend much of the Spring 2023 semester preparing for the move to Workday. With Brent Flynn filling the role of the Elevate Pit Lead for the Division, he will assist RecWell with education and training on Workday to ensure a successful transition.

RecWell plans to complete **multiple facility projects** in the next fiscal year. These projects will primarily address aging facilities and storage challenges. They include:

- Updates to the Artificial Turf Field Shed, Tennis Court Shed, and Adventure Program space to improve storage capacity and organization
- RecWell Artificial Turf lights replaced with energy efficient LED's (scheduled for Aug 2022)
- Golf Range building renovation to be utilized for an interim esports location and then will be transitioned to a classroom/teaching space for golf (demo started summer 2022)

- Elevator Modernization project (Phase 2) in the ERC (began Aug 2022)
- Golf Course Clubhouse: replacing lights with energy efficient LED's (began Aug 2022)
- Ritchie MPR & Fitness Center floor replacements: Replacing the wood floor with a rubber sports flooring. This change is necessitated by water damage to the floors which occurred following the July 12, 2022, storm and campus wide power outage.
- Thrive 450: working with ALRB and campus partners to get approval on a location to install the Thrive 450 equipment

Integrating the Divisional mission, vision, and value (MVV) statements into our work will be a focal point for the fiscal year. This integration will begin with the design of a process to manage the integration, consideration at the department and unit level of what we currently do and how this fits with the MVV. We will then engage in discussion and plan implementation of new ways to support, enact, and live the MVV statements. Additionally, we intend to identify opportunities to continue to incorporate **Terrapin Strong** into the department including in onboarding and in line with expectations set forth by the Division.

Departmental information points for VPSA Council

In addition to the programmed engagement opportunities discussed above, RecWell offers informal recreation opportunities for those who wish to engage in physical activity in a less structured environment.

RecWell facilities were open 332 days in FY22 (up from 306 days in FY21 and 94% of days open in FY19), providing service to an average of 2,100 users per day and approximately 2678 users daily during the fall and spring semesters. Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, RecWell facilities were open approximately 350+ days and averaged about 2,700 users per day. Table 1 displays the overall and unique totals for access to RecWell facilities for the fiscal year. Data from previous years is provided as a reference.

Table 1 RecWell Usage by Semester

	FY22		FY21		FY 20		FY19	
	Overall	Unique Users	Overall	Unique Users	Overall	Unique Users	Overall	Unique Users
Summer	38,272	4002	n/a	n/a	65,882	6,440	99,053	10,384
Fall	284,604	20,517	73,726*	5,764	344,073	22,214	373,326	24,695
Spring	366, 360	19,174	89,343	6,525	184,262	21,820	379,227	23,496
Guest passes	8,082		0		11,149		16, 885	
Total Usage	697,318		163,069		605,366		868,490	

*Total includes Summer 2020 (Aug 3-Aug 30)

During the Spring 2022 semester

- 18,365 different *students* entered RecWell facilities at least once
 - 87% of them were undergraduate students
- Student users by gender
 - Unique
 - Male: 10,516 (57.26%)

- Female: 7,849 (42.74%)
- Overall participation 349706
 - Male: 232,735 (66.55%)
 - Female : 116, 971 (33.45%)

As shown in Table 2, RecWell student users closely mirror racial demographics of the UMD student population.

Table 2 RecWell Users by Race FY22

	% of RecWell Users	% of UMD students
African American/Black	10.03%	11.47%
Asian	27.71%	24.58%
Hispanic	8.17%	9.58%
American Indian/Alaska Native	0.10%	0.13%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0.07%	0.06%
Two or More	4.31%	4.28%
Unknown	5.55%	5.84%
White	44.06%	44.05%

Program Highlights

The **University of Maryland Golf Course** experienced another extremely busy year in FY22. Although the total rounds of golf hosted (46,905) did not match the record high from FY21 (52,357), there were many highlights from the year. Student memberships accounted for 31% of all memberships sold, which marks a significant increase from FY20 (11%).

The golf course continued to serve the campus and local community, primarily through encouragement of the next generation of golfers. To that end, staff managed an incredibly popular First Tee program, a value-based instructional program for youth. They also supported their largest PGA Junior League season to date in Spring 2022, an Operation 36 program designed to build skills, confidence, and community for youth and adult novice golfers, and started a new golf program at Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School in Beltsville. These efforts, along with extraordinary efforts from the course maintenance team resulted in several accolades, including recognition by Golf Week as number 4 of the “Best Courses You Can Play 2022” in the state, one of the top 20 university courses in the nation, and as one of the top 20 most active Operation 36 communities out of 650 nationally. Additionally, Assistant Golf Professional & Coordinator for Player Development & Memberships, Gabby Miller, was named a Top 50, out of over 1400, Operation 36 Coach in 2021.

The **Adventure Program**, supported by 3 professional staff members and 83 student employees, focused on rebounding from pandemic limitations in FY21 and providing inclusive and adaptive recreation opportunities to the campus community. The program leads trips, manages the climbing wall, hosts challenge

course programs, and operates the Bike Shop and rental desk. This year, the program was proud to lead custom trips for a wide variety of University organizations including: Veteran Student Life, Graduate Student Life, Smith Masters Student Association, Engagement Office, College Park Scholars, GradCo, TOCSL. Similarly to other programs in RecWell, the Adventure Program resumed nearly normal operations in FY22.

- 63 adventure trips
- 457 trip participants
 - 501 students were on waitlists for trips (unable to participate)
- 7,139 trip contact hours
- 126 challenge course programs
- 3,768 challenge course participants
- 22 facilitated skill development clinics for 190 participants
- 2,630 total visits to the Bike Shop
- 1,430 individuals visited the Bike Shop

The **Aquatics & Safety** program faced challenges this fiscal year due to pandemic-related restrictions and repercussions from a nationwide lifeguard and pool operator shortage. Aquatic events and swim meets resumed in November 2021 after a nearly 18 month hiatus. However, multiple events were canceled in January 2022 and spectators were not permitted until March 2022 due to pandemic case numbers. The program, supported by 4 professional staff and 160 student employees, operated with approximately 30% fewer student employees than in previous years (pre-pandemic). Despite these challenges, the program offered a variety of services to the campus community and community at-large including Learn to Swim classes and private swim lessons, Swimming Terps, 10 swim meets, 3 water polo tournaments, and 6 rental groups. Additionally, the program offered tennis lessons, relaunched the SCUBA program, and taught 57 CPR/First Aid classes to the community and RecWell student employees.

The **Club Sports** program returned to regular practices, home events, and team travel for the first time in 18 months. Supported by 2 professional staff and 12 student supervisors, the program provided opportunities for 4,313 unique members to participate on one, or more, of the 46 active club teams. These members enjoyed a high level of engagement, as measured by an average of 250 hours of practice per week across all teams and 34,762 travel miles to 11 different states.

Highlights for the program in FY22 included a feature in Maryland Today and Terp Magazine for Club Fencing's efforts to provide accessible resources and opportunities to participants who use wheelchairs. The program once again generated significant fundraising on Giving Day, totalling a new high of over \$90,000 in gifts and prizes to the club teams. Additionally, 17 different teams participated in "Give Back Days", a take off of Giving Day in which club members donate their time to community service projects in the community.

The **Fitness** program experienced a resurgence of student demand for group fitness, small group training, weight/fitness, and personal training services and facilities. Supported by 3 professional staff, and over 250 student employees, the fitness program has the largest number of staff in the department. In order to meet the demand in group fitness and small group training classes, 94 instructors offered 25 different class styles, ranging from cardio-based to strength training to mind-body, in studios and in the pools. Additional metrics include

- 130 group fitness and small group training classes per week

- 4,090 unique participants attended at least 1 class
- 27,938 participations in 4,015 regularly scheduled group fitness and small group training classes
- 14 special events
- 64 private group fitness classes

The personal training program provided individual workout plans and guidance to students, faculty/staff, and members of the University community. Personal training staff continued to serve as representatives for RecWell’s fitness and wellness initiatives, such as the Personal Training Plus (PT+) collaboration with Health Promotion & Wellness Service in the University Health Center and ActiveT.E.R.P. (Terrapin Exercise Referral Program) with the University Counseling Center. In addition to traditional personal training services, the program offered a 6-week Fitness Bootcamp pilot program to 11 participants. The team-based fitness program was well received by participants and plans are in place for future offerings.

The **Intramural Sports** program experienced its first “normal” full year since 2018-19, headlined by a return to large numbers of teams, participants, and staff. Other highlights include the introduction of “production enhancements” for participants during championship and all-star games, training an unprecedented number of new officials, and drastically increasing the diversity of the staff. The program metrics include:

- 7,489 unique participants participated in at least one activity
- 45,284 participations
- 3,285 games played
- 42 activities offered (league/team sports, individual/dual sports, weekend tournaments)

Officials development continued to be a focal point for the Intramural Sports program. With significantly fewer students experienced in officiating due to the pandemic, the intramural sports staff, consisting of 2 professional staff members, approximately 35 student supervisors, and 150 student officials, revamped the officials’ development program. The new program included a combination of online, classroom, on-field, and film-based training and evaluation sessions. Continuing the tradition of excellence in flag football officiating, 4 students earned the opportunity to officiate at the NIRSA National Flag Football Tournament, of which 2 were named NIRSA All-American Flag Football Officials.

Support Unit Highlights

The success of individual program areas and maintenance of facilities would not be possible without the expertise of the **Information Technology (IT)** staff, marketing and creative services, and athletic training within RecWell. The IT unit, consisting of 3 professional staff and 3 student employees, maintained 200 pieces of equipment (150 computers/laptops, 30 tablets, 15 printers, and a few speciality devices). In addition to day-to-day maintenance of a large volume of computers, the IT team managed the campus IPAM/Network changeover implementation, improved security on departmental laptops by moving them to the Active Directory, supported the implementation of Innosoft Fusion, and assisted with moving server-based resources and applications to cloud technologies such as Lightspeed Point of Sale for the golf course.

The **Marketing, Communications, and Creative Services** unit, consisting of 2 professional staff, 1 professional intern, and 6 student staff produced a total of 862 design and photography projects. When compared to the previous “normal” year (FY19) whereby 230 projects were completed, this reflects a continued

trend of expanding scope of design, photography, and videography work. Key highlights from the unit this year include:

- Created the Esports program identity including informal icons, stylized photos, and marketing collateral.
- Updated RecWell Brand Toolkit, and the implementation of staff training for all professional staff.
- Implementation of the Canva marketing software as a tool for maintaining social and digital brand identity- including the creation of over 10 marketing templates that program units can use to communicate digitally in a more immediate fashion.
- Directly supported DSA by producing the ODK year in review newsletter

The **Athletic Training (AT)** program primarily supports the Club Sport program, but also provides service to Intramural Sport participants and RecWell members. In FY23, the AT clinic was open 148 days and provided care to approximately 250 individuals per semester. In addition to the clinic, the 2 athletic trainers on staff provided coverage for dozens of club sport events and hosted 10 blended learning concussion training sessions to RecWell student employees and participants.

RecWell Core Values

University Recreation & Wellness operates with six core values: inclusion, empowerment, integrity, innovation, collaboration, and stewardship. Definitions of these core values may be found at <https://recwell.umd.edu/about-us>. A few highlights of how these values were lived in FY22:

- Our commitment to student employees most clearly exemplifies our value of **empowerment**. For example, the professional staff who supervise students working in the Bike Shop recognized a need to emphasize technical skill development and strong communication skills during pre and in-service training. As a result of changes to student employee training, Bike Shop employees reported greater feelings of competence and confidence in their bicycle repair skills and improved interactions with patrons.

Similarly, the professional staff who manage the Intramural Sports program committed to improving student employee retention. As a result of their efforts, the retention rate reached a record high of 61% of student employees officiating multiple sports over the course of the fiscal year. Previously, this rate hovered around 50%.

Finally, at the end of the fiscal year, we committed to a \$15 minimum wage for all RecWell student employee positions, effective June 1, 2022. We felt this step was essential to recruit the best student employees and demonstrate their value to our department.

In addition to our outstanding student staff, the professional full-time staff in RecWell were celebrated for their contributions on and beyond campus.

- Amanda Preperato, Assistant Director, Adventure Program & Student Development, was awarded the Board of Regents Award in the category of Inclusion, Multiculturalism, and Social Justice.
- Tami Lee, Assistant Director, Fitness & Wellness, earned a Women of Distinction award from the President's Commission on Women's Issues.

- Mary Kate Crawford, Associate Director of Programs, was awarded the Horace Moody Award for outstanding commitment to student development from NIRSA: Leaders in Collegiate Recreation.
 - Gabby Miller, Assistant Golf Professional & Coordinator for Player Development & Memberships, was named a Top 50 Operation 36 Coach in 2021.
 - Sergio Brack, Coordinator, Esports, was named a Top 30 EdTech IT Influencers of 2022
 - James Cecil, Manager, Facilities & Retail Operations, was elected to the Howard County Planning Board in October 2021.
 - Jason Hess, Assistant Director, Intramural Sports & Reckord Armory served as the International Association Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO) Board 23 Rules Interpreter and Trainer
 - Kurt Klier, Assistant Director Club Sports & Camps served on the NIRSA Legacy Society committee and the NIRSA LGBTQ Caucus. He was also appointed as the Editor of the NIRSA Flag & Touch Football rule book. Kurt was also awarded an Acorn Award in Spring 2022.
- We live our value of **inclusion** through our efforts to serve underrepresented and minoritized populations. To that end, the Golf Course initiated a program for veterans called PGA HOPE (Helping Our Patriots Everywhere). The program uses golf to inspire disabled military veterans to be active, spend time outdoors, and build community with other veterans. Golf course staff also started an Evans Caddie program, which provides full scholarships for caddies to attend the University. To be eligible for the scholarship, caddies must be from an underserved community, demonstrate a financial need, and work as a caddie for a minimum of 3 years.

RecWell was proud to support the TERPS Exceed program in its inaugural year. Zach McKay, a first-year student within the program, works in the Operations unit and became a regular patron of the ERC. To further support the program, 9 members of the Adventure Program staff completed a two-day adaptive climbing training preparing them to host a disability affinity group climb at the climbing wall.

In addition to this program, inclusion efforts in the Adventure Program included affinity spaces at the climbing wall such as: Women's Climb Night, Pride Climb, Ascend in Color, and Adaptive Climbing. The Adventure Program also hosted, with financial support from the RecWell DEI Initiative Fund, an outdoor program called ALLIED: Adventure Leadership & Learning Inclusion Experience Through Diversity. ALLIED provided opportunities and resources for members of communities that are historically underrepresented in outdoor recreation activities. The program included a community gathering event, two technical skill training sessions, and two adventure trips. The program focused on community building, leadership development, and increasing confidence in outdoor skills.

- The core value of **stewardship** is prioritized in multiple ways. With attention towards the environment and sustainability efforts, golf course staff enhanced the wildlife habitat, added butterfly gardens and pollinator meadows, and erected bee houses around the course. The Operations unit, who manages the fields, switched to an organic compost-based fertilizer, and the Intramural Sports program switched from the use of paper to iPads for score sheets and other forms, saving an estimated 4,500 sheets of paper in

just one year. Additionally, the Adventure Program hosted an Earth Day Climb & Clean event to inspire the campus community to practice environmental stewardship as well.

Fiscally, the Club Sports program received over \$90,000 in donations and prize money during Giving Day and 70 Friends of the Golf Course donated \$80,000 to the course. Finally, the golf course received a \$250,000 bequest from a member.

- Following a call from SGA to propose innovative **collaboration** opportunities, RecWell partnered to offer an on-campus temporary ice skating rink. The rink, constructed on LaPlata Beach, provided an opportunity for 300 students to skate in a winter wonderland complete with skate rentals, a light show, and artificial snow.

Other on-going collaboration efforts include a strong partnership with the University Counseling Center to support student mental well-being on campus including through the Sky Happiness Retreat, Yoga Therapy for Graduate Students, the Mental Health Coalition, and the exercise referral program (ActiveT.E.R.P.)

- As noted previously, reconfiguration of existing spaces demonstrates **innovation** and creativity in problem solving. Notably, the conversion of a racquetball court to a training studio for personal training clients supports a growing demand for personal training services and allows trainers to serve clients in a semi-private setting.

Appendix A – Physical Plant

Excellent stewardship is critical to the operation of University Recreation & Wellness so that safe, clean, and inviting spaces are available for recreational activity at the University. The department is entrusted with 400, 872 square feet of indoor recreation facility space as listed below:

● Epley Recreation Center & Outdoor Aquatic Center	258,000 sq. ft.
● Ritchie Coliseum	51,000 sq. ft.
● Reckord Armory	28,800 sq. ft.
● University Golf Course buildings	32,773 sq. ft.
● School of Public Health Building (shared)	24, 226 sq. ft.
● Severn Fitness Center (shared)	1,597 sq. ft.
● Regents Drive Garage Studios	1,794 sq. ft.
● Bike Shop & Club Studio (Cole Field House)	2,682 sq. ft.

RecWell manages 192 acres of outdoor recreation space, including: the artificial turf fields, LaPlata Beach, lawn space adjacent to the ERC outdoor pool, turf volleyball court at Washington Quad, the Engineering Fields, Fraternity Row Field, the Chapel Field, Leonardtown Park, and the University Golf Course (UGC). Most acreage is at the UGC:

- 26 acres of fairways
- 6 acres of greens
- 4 acres of tee grounds
- 12 acres of native area
- 55 acres of rough
- 70 acres of forest