Dutchess Land Conservancy (DLC) is dedicated to preserving the scenic, agricultural and environmental resources of Dutchess County, New York, and the surrounding area.

DLC, as a private non-profit land conservation organization, carries out its mission primarily by obtaining conservation easements on privately held land and monitoring these easements in perpetuity. Conservation easements, acquired through either donation or purchase, are legal agreements limiting future development in order to protect land for conservation purposes.

In addition, DLC provides professional assistance to landowners and municipalities to encourage environmentally sound planning, and educates the public on matters of land conservation and stewardship.

ON THE COVER is a view across Fishkill Farms in East Fishkill, NY. The Morgenthau family sold their development rights on a 266-acre portion of the farm ensuring that its critical working farmland, valuable natural resources, scenic views, and historical and ecological significance will be forever protected.
Dear Friends:

It seems like such a short time ago that DLC was a fledgling land trust brought into being by the hard work of a small group of concerned local citizens. This group had the foresight to realize the value of protecting the rural character of our local communities here in Dutchess County. And how our organization has taken flight since then!

Over 37,000 protected acres later, we are an accredited land trust, recognized nationally and statewide as one of the top easement-acquirers in the State, a trusted advisor to local municipalities, and a leading voice in the land trust community. Most importantly, thanks to our supporters and friends, a large portion of our beautiful landscape, critical natural resources, and vital habitats remain as they were when DLC started almost 30 years ago.

But this is not to say that our mission has become any easier. Many of the challenges we faced on day one still exist: development pressure and urban sprawl threaten our open spaces and water supply; a lack of open farmland limits our access to locally grown farm products and hinders new generations of farmers; and forested lands which provide us with clean air are still disappearing at an alarming rate. With your help, however, we are able to work every day to protect the land and its resources so that we may all enjoy its benefits.

2013 brought two new programs to DLC. In the pages of this report you’ll read about our new Farmer Landowner Match Program collaboration with Columbia Land Conservancy and our new discussion series, Conversations on Land Conservation. You’ll find stories about caring landowners and why they chose to protect their land with a conservation easement. Finally, you’ll learn about our outreach throughout the year and enjoy photos from our education and special events – all of which we are able to accomplish only with your very generous support.

Sincerely,

Rebecca E.C. Thornton
President
Dutchess Land Conservancy was formed to protect Dutchess County’s unparalleled scenic resources, important agricultural heritage, diverse natural ecosystems, habitat and water, and historic settlement patterns. We remain dedicated to preserving the land that supports these priceless qualities for the health and well being of our community.

To accomplish our mission Dutchess Land Conservancy concentrates its efforts in three broad program areas:

- Land Conservation
- Stewardship
- Public Education

We are lucky to work in a community that understands the benefits of open land and strongly supports our conservation efforts. Because of this, since our founding in 1985, we’ve permanently protected over 37,000 acres of important farmland, precious water resources, irreplaceable wildlife habitat, and scenic views, not only for our own benefit, but for our future generations as well.

Working with local property owners who choose to preserve their land, and helping them steward their protected properties into the future, we now hold large contiguous blocks of permanently protected land where we will see only minimal changes over time. By providing conservation land planning assistance to landowners and municipalities, we focus our efforts on retaining our rural character by balancing the protection of important resources with new growth in ways that reinforce our natural and agricultural landscapes and create balanced and sustainable communities. By offering education programs to people of all ages, we help answer the questions about why our land is so important to our lives.

At DLC we believe that a healthy environment and a healthy economy go hand-in-hand.
DLC is widely recognized on a national, state and regional basis for working with landowners to accomplish our mutual land preservation goals by creating customized land protection plans which ensure that each property’s special scenic, rural and natural features remain intact to provide a public benefit while meeting the needs of landowners.

In fact, we were recognized by the Land Trust Alliance Northeast Office as one of the top three easement-acquirers in New York State, acquiring easements at a rate far surpassing other organizations in the state.

The conservation easement is a very useful tool that serves not only to protect land but also to help keep it in private ownership and on the tax rolls. An easement is a voluntary legal agreement between a landowner and DLC that limits the amount and location of future development on a property forever. Lands protected by these agreements safeguard many important resources such as agricultural soils, wildlife habitats, wetlands, forest lands and scenic views. In 2013, seven landowners protected their land with DLC conservation easements adding another 425 acres to permanent preservation.

Michael and Paula Trimble Embrace the Value of Land Conservation

Rhinebeck landowners Michael and Paula Trimble accomplished one of their dreams. First drawn to their property by its beautiful mature maple trees and old barn, Michael and Paula also admired its varied terrain and plant life. Initially purchasing three plus acres, they eventually added neighboring lands until their property grew to over sixty-three acres. Virtually untouched for over fifty years, their land has been a "valued preserve for friends and
neighbors to hunt and hike, [and] the Landsman Kill Trail Association has a trail passing through.” Wanting these uses to continue while assuring the preservation of the land and its inhabitants, the Trimbles placed an easement on their property last fall. Other large, intact parcels of land surround the Trimbles’ property. Hoping to lead by example, Michael and Paula say, “We would like to think that by placing our property into conservation easement, those around us with large parcels will consider doing the same with their lands.” Even if this doesn’t occur, the Trimbles’ land will remain as it is now. It is a great pleasure for DLC to work with landowners like Paula and Michael who truly understand and embrace the value of land conservation.

**Purchasing Development Rights**

DLC’s partnership with local farmers and funding partners such as New York State, the USDA, Dutchess County, local towns, and private partners such as Scenic Hudson, has created a powerful tool for protecting farmland and open spaces in Dutchess County.

DLC continues to focus on protecting important farmland and through this, our agricultural heritage. Through a Purchase of Development Rights (PDR) program, a landowner is paid for the value of his development rights in exchange for permanently protecting his land with a conservation easement. This allows a farmer to reduce debt, enhance a family business, or retire and allow other family members to take over.

We once again continued our strong trend in farmland preservation. Three more farmers
protected their family farms resulting in another 500 plus acres that will remain in active agriculture in Dutchess County.

**Preserving a Family’s Legacy: Fishkill Farms**

The Morgenthau Family has owned the 292-acre Fishkill Farms in East Fishkill since 1914. Purchased by Robert M. Morgenthau’s father, Henry Morgenthau, the farm would become a destination not just for local residents but also for U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt and his guests. Robert grew up on the farm and, in the 1950’s, took over the running of the farm operation from his father who died in 1967. He then inherited the 292-acre core of the farm, introduced a pick-your-own operation from the apple orchards, and in 1970 opened the farm’s market, still in operation over 40 years later.

Following his family’s farming tradition, in 2006, Robert’s son Joshua took a strong interest in running the farm, and the family began working toward moving it into the future. According to Josh,

“When I was growing up I saw much of the farmland surrounding us become housing. That land will never return to farmland. With the part [of our farm] that is free of development, we continue to produce fresh and healthy food for the local community. That’s what drives me and inspires me every day.” Currently in transition to organic practices, the farm remains a destination for local families who come to pick their own apples, pumpkins and berries, and enjoy hayrides, children’s activities, and delicious baked goods. The Morgenthau family sold their development rights on a 266-acre portion of the farm ensuring that its critical working farmland, valuable natural resources, scenic views, and historical and ecological significance will be forever protected. DLC is honored to have helped the Morgenthau family protect their family farm.

**Resource Analysis and Conservation Land Planning**

When we take a close look at the important resources on our land, their relationship to the surrounding landscape, and our own personal goals, the result is a well thought-out conservation plan for the land that benefits us, the community, and the rural and natural environment.

Resource analysis and conservation land planning are tools that can help you make informed decisions about
the future of your land, and whether permanent conservation is right for you.

Combined, it’s the process of identifying important resources on a property, as well as opportunities for well-sited future home sites for children or for financial planning purposes. DLC uses its county-wide resource protection inventory and Geographic Information Systems (GIS) mapping capabilities to research and map important features such as farmland soils, wetlands, forest lands, habitats and other natural and scenic resources which are important to protect. Next our well qualified staff can make recommendations on future home sites that minimize impacts to important resources while maintaining value in the marketplace.

Our professional land analysis has helped hundreds of landowners achieve a better understanding of the unique resource values of their land before making decisions on house siting, protection, sale, or subdivision. We believe so strongly in the benefits of conservation land planning that we provide these services even if it doesn’t ultimately result in a conservation commitment.

DLC prepares resource analysis and conservation land plans for thousands of acres each year. Our conservation land planning techniques continue to be used as an example by landowners, towns and the Dutchess County Department of Planning and Development.

Locally, when the threat for development on large properties occurs, we aim to encourage sensitive designs that fit into the character and fabric of our local communities, forever protecting the most critical resources that can’t be replaced once lost. DLC also works with municipalities to incorporate conservation land planning techniques into their land use ordinances to help achieve the protection of those areas identified locally as important.

Conversations on Land Conservation

We introduced a new series of outreach meetings called “Conversations on Land Conservation,” designed to facilitate informal discussions with town officials, farmers, land use consultants, attorneys, and landowners about how we can best work together to achieve our collective conservation goals. Town officials were interested to learn more about DLC’s programs and the many ways we can assist them with their master and agricultural/farmland protection plans from a land conservation perspective, protecting their local farms, and about how we can assist them to acquire important land for public preserves. Our breakfast meeting with farmers gave us a chance to talk about buying development rights which can help to keep a family farm in operation thereby continuing to provide our communities with fresh local foods, and about other ways DLC can help promote farming.
Area planners and attorneys were pleased to share land conservation thoughts and ideas. We also held several meetings for groups of neighboring landowners who learned about land preservation and how conservation easements can be convenient and flexible tools for protecting a treasured family property, ensuring land remains open for outdoor fun such as trail riding and fishing activities, maintaining the rural character of a neighborhood, or preserving our precious natural resources. We enjoyed getting together with all of these groups and are grateful for their time and input!

**Municipal Conservation Areas**

Helping towns preserve open land for public use is something DLC is uniquely positioned to do.

We all know that it’s critical that people have access to high quality natural areas for passive recreational use. While many local towns want to enhance the quality of life for their citizens by conserving important natural resources and providing recreational opportunities, often they lack the resources to acquire important open land.

With its competent staff, local relationships and transactional experience, DLC is uniquely positioned to help communities establish public conservation areas. Towns can turn to DLC for help to identify well-suited properties, raise funds, and to successfully achieve the acquisition, protection and long-term management of important public recreational land.
Working with Towns to Expand and Manage Local Preserves

Thanks to a private grant to DLC, we are partnering with the Town of Dover and Friends of Dover Stone Church to add another 50 acres of land to the Stone Church Preserve and to install trails. Through the Town’s Appalachian Trail Community Designation, we hope to assist experts in designing and building a trail network throughout the soon to be enlarged 170-acre preserve. We also continue our alliance with the Friends of Peach Hill, a volunteer group that oversees and manages the Peach Hill Preserve in Poughkeepsie, and the Friends of Kimlin Cider Mill, offering input and advice on this historic site in Poughkeepsie.

Accreditation

“The seal of accreditation is a way to prove to their communities that land trusts are worthy of the significant public and private investment in land conservation. Accreditation renewal is an affirmation that these organizations have made an ongoing commitment to excellence.”

—Land Trust Alliance President Rand Wentworth

DLC proudly achieved accredited status on February 1st, 2009, and continues to work constantly to improve our organizational effectiveness. While it’s hard to believe that the five-year threshold had almost passed, we applied for accreditation renewal and went through another very thorough and detailed review by the National Land Trust Accreditation Commission. We recently heard we’ve been approved for another five years! Achieving accreditation helps to ensure supporters and our community of our commitment to excellence. DLC is also approved by the Better Business Bureau’s Wise Giving Alliance as meeting its Standards for Charity Accountability and displays both the Accreditation Seal and the BBB logo on our letterhead, publications, and website. Donors can feel secure that their contributions are going to a credible charitable organization.
STEWARDSHIP

With every easement we accept comes the responsibility to keep our promise to actively monitor easements into the future. This promise includes not only annual monitoring but also the equally important job of keeping careful records and maintaining good relationships with our easement landowners.

Each year landowners protect more and more land with DLC conservation easements. With these easements comes the responsibility of assisting them with the ongoing stewardship of their protected properties. We are now privileged to work with over 370 conservation-minded stewards who own land protected by conservation easements.

We like to maintain positive, active relationships with our land stewards whose partnership is essential in managing the provisions set forth in the easements protecting their properties. We work directly with them to ensure that alterations, permitted new buildings, and land management activities are in compliance with the terms of their easement. DLC monitors all protected properties annually by first contacting landowners, and then through aerial over flights and ground checks.

Our stewardship responsibilities continue to increase each year as more and more easements are accepted. To keep up with this increasing responsibility we continually make improvements to our process of tracking easement protected property sales by working closely with landowners, realtors and neighbors to track when an easement protected property changes hands. We then reach out to
the new landowners to answer any questions they may have and to determine their management objectives for the property so we can try to accommodate these goals while still ensuring that the terms of the easement are maintained.

On the rare occasion that problems are identified during monitoring, we work with the landowner to remedy the situation. Contributions to DLC’s Stewardship Endowment Fund help defray the costs involved with the task of overseeing over 37,000 acres of easement-protected land.

Our Land Stewards volunteer team has been vital to our success in accomplishing our growing task of annually monitoring conservation easements. While DLC aerial monitors all properties annually, it also ground monitors its 370 easements on a three to four year rotational basis.

Teaming up with Columbia Land Conservancy: Our Farmer Landowner Match Program

We are excited to have developed a new collaboration with Columbia Land Conservancy (CLC) to expand its Farmer Landowner Match Program into Dutchess County. This exciting program, which previously focused solely on Columbia County, facilitates lease agreements between landowners seeking to have their land farmed, and farmers seeking land and is a great way to keep land open for farming. CLC’s Farmer Landowner Match Program has had 25 successful matches, farming on over 1,000 acres of land. The expansion into Dutchess County will build on these accomplishments.

“It’s great to be partnering with the Dutchess Land Conservancy to support working farms and protect farmland,” added Marissa Codey, CLC’s Conservation and Agricultural Programs manager. “Both organizations are dedicated to ensuring that agriculture remains a dynamic part of the region’s identity and economy.”

We held our first joint workshop, Down to Earth: Farmland Leasing 101 and have received great local publicity about the program. Since our collaboration began, we’ve seen increased traffic to our website, received numerous calls about the program, have had farmer mentors meet with landowners interested in leasing their land, and are in the process of making suitable matches which will help encourage the continued production of important farmland.
Conservation Easement Donors and Property Owners 
as of December 31, 2013

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Our most sincere thanks to the following people for placing conservation easements on their properties in 2013 protecting over 950 acres, and joining us as Stewards of the Land:

Sisters Abbey Kalina Straus and Lydia Kalina Nadel placed an easement on their family’s 150-acre farm in Red Hook; Elliott Sleight, Allen Sleight and Cynthia Sleight Cornell protected 119 acres of their family farm in the Town of LaGrange; The Morgenthau Family – Robert, Lucinda, Josh and Amy – preserved 266 acres of Fishkill Farms in the Town of East Fishkill; Linda Lewis and Gary Gambuti protected their 83-acre property in the Town of North East; Michael and Paula Trimble placed an easement on their 63-acre property in the Town of Rhinebeck; Mary and Jack Graf preserved their 24 acre property in the Town of North East; Bob and Betty Podris protected their 38-acre property in the Town of Ancram; Leon and Elaine Smith placed an easement on 147 acres of their property in the Town of Ancram; David Webb added another two acres to land he previously protected; and a landowner who prefers to remain anonymous conserved another 68 acres in the Town of Ancram.
We host a variety of educational programs that we hope are of interest to our local citizens and members about land stewardship and DLC’s mission.

We are not only involved in land conservation issues that affect Dutchess County, but also on a state and national level. Our Board members and senior staff members serve on a number of boards and committees including the Terrafirma Members Committee (the national conservation defense insurance company), Dutchess County Farmland Protection Board, Northern Dutchess Alliance, Land Trust Alliance New York Advisory Board, the Hudson Valley Agricultural Partnership, the New York State Open Space Committee, and others. Staff is also frequently asked for advice on land conservation issues on a local, state and national basis by community groups, land trust partners, and government representatives.

Teaching about the importance of land conservation is key to DLC’s mission. We regularly talk with people of all ages about why we should protect our resources, plan for our land, help farmers contribute to our local economy, how the outdoors can help keep communities healthy through recreation, and about our environment.
2013 was another busy year for our educational programs:

People enjoyed our Water Quality Workshop co-hosted by the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies (CIES) scientist Stuart Findlay at Audubon’s Buttercup Sanctuary, our Planning Board Workshop for continuing education credits entitled Conservation Easements and Subdivisions: What Works, What Doesn’t and our Master Forest Owners Workshop co-held with Cornell Cooperative Extension and the CIES. Our 10th Annual Town Board Breakfast featured Ruth Moore, the Executive Director of the Cornell Cooperative Extension, who spoke about Education and Resources for Municipal Officials.

We partnered with the Finality Farm Sheep Dog Trials for two days of family fun, celebrating the legacy of Finality Farm owner Barbara Meyer, who passed away in 2012. During the celebration, we presented the Meyer family with a nice tribute to Barbara, who had protected her land with a DLC easement. There were several border collie demonstrations for attendees to watch up close as well as the trials which were ongoing throughout both days. Our public outreach also included attending and setting up educational displays at the Millbrook Horse Trials, Earth Day at Dover High School, the Fine Home Show in Millbrook, and the Orvis Game Fair.
On Sunday of Columbus Day weekend, we gathered together at Rocky Reef Farm for our 22nd Annual Patrons’ Country Luncheon. This event allows us to enjoy our beautiful surroundings and to celebrate all that we have achieved together in land conservation. Patrons enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared by The Farmer’s Wife and, immediately following the luncheon Jennifer Broome, professional dog trainer and owner of Quinebaug Kennels, gave an exciting dog demonstration. Activities for our younger Patrons included hayrides, a small petting zoo, and a fascinating trebuchet demonstration by Oliver Blodgett. Thanks so much to all who joined us!

Our sincerest thanks to:

Our Luncheon Co-Chairs Helen Blodgett, Rebecca Seaman and David Thieringer who hosted a wonderful event at Helen’s beautiful farm. We can’t thank them enough for all of their hard work!

Our Underwriters – your financial support of the luncheon allows us to continue the programs that benefit us all.

Our Silent Auction Co-Chairs Cat Kennan and Lisa Barnes-Schwartz for a great auction that raised a fantastic amount to support our programs.

For more photos and details about our special events, please see our website.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

MILLBROOK HORSE TRIALS

Our thirteenth and final Patrons’ Luncheon at the Millbrook Horse Trials on Sunday, August 4th, was a wonderful success – great weather, exciting competition, and a delicious lunch with friends. Our sincere thanks to our Patrons, the MHT Board, Organizing Committee, Volunteers, and PRO for thirteen years of amazing support! While this year represented DLC’s last year as the beneficiary of the Millbrook Horse Trials (due to the timing of the event in such close proximity to DLC’s Fall Country Luncheon) we would like to give a heartfelt thank you to the MHT team for its many years of incredible support. We’ve been privileged to be a part of such an inspiring, top-notch and well-respected event, and we encourage everyone to continue their support of MHT in the years to come. We want to formally thank the current and past MHT Board and Organizing Committee members for all they’ve done to ensure the long-term success of the Trials, and for their immense support of DLC.
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Luncheon co-chairs Lisa Barnes-Schwartz and Cat Kennan and their Committee
whose hard work made the event an amazing success!

Patrons’ Luncheon Committee: Leora Armstrong, Steve Blauner and Ken Shelley,
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The Millbrook Horse Trials Organizing Committee: Olivia van Melle Kamp, Steve
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Coole Park Farm and Millbrook School for graciously hosting this wonderful event.

Marcia Kulak, International Event Rider, for her special guided walk of the stadium
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PRO (Professional Riders Organization) for commentary on the stadium jumping.

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Dear Members,

On behalf of the entire board, I extend our sincere thanks for the strong financial support you provided in 2013. Thanks to the consistently dedicated backing of our Trustees of the Land and members, DLC’s annual fund campaign was a true success.

Again, many thanks,

OAKLEIGH THORNE
Treasurer

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**Operating Revenues**
- Individual Contributions 63%
- Grants 25%
- Interest and Dividends 0%
- Special Events 8%
- Miscellaneous Income 4%

**Operating Expenses**
- Land Conservation 42%
- Stewardship 26%
- Education 15%
- Administration 9%
- Development/Marketing 8%
### 2013 Statement of Financial Position

#### ASSETS

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### 2013 Statement of Activities

#### REVENUE AND SUPPORT

##### Operating Revenue

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#### EXPENSES

##### Operating Expenses

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