

New Jersey Focal Species of Greatest Conservation Need in Cape May Point\*

Category	Species	CMP Habitat	CMP Status
Terrestrial Mammals	Little Brown Bat	Forest, Buildings	Frequent feeding, unknown roosting
Landbirds	American Woodcock	Forest, Shrub, Yards	Winter feeding especially when ground is frozen
Waterbirds	Pied-billed Grebe	Lake Lily	Migrant, occasional visitor
	American Oystercatcher	Beach, Jetties	Feeding, potential breeder at Alexander Beach
	Black Skimmer	Beach, Marine Nearshore	Occasional resting on beach, nearshore feeding
	Least Tern	Beach, Marine Nearshore, Lake Lily	Spring-summer feeding, resting on beach, potential breeder at Alexander Beach
	Piping Plover	Beach	Passage migrant, potential breeder at Alexander Beach
	Common Tern	Beach, Marine Nearshore, Lake Lily	Spring-fall feeding, resting on beach
	Forster's Tern	Beach, Marine Nearshore, Lake Lily	Spring-fall feeding, resting on beach
	Little Blue Heron	Lake Lily	Passage migrant, rare stopover
	Snowy Egret	Lake Lily	Occasional feeding spring-fall
	Red Knot	Beach	Passage migrant
	Ruddy Turnstone	Beach, Jetties	Late summer-spring feeding, migrant
Reptiles	Eastern Box Turtle	Forest, Shrub, Yards	Occasionally seen, population unknown
	Eastern Redbelly Turtle	Lake Lily	Occasionally seen, population unknown
	Northern Black Racer	Forest, Shrub, Yards	Occasionally seen, population unknown
Amphibians	New Jersey Chorus Frog	Forest, Shrub, Lake Lily, Vernal Ponds/Wet Woods	Occasionally seen/heard, population unknown
Insects	American Bumble Bee	Forest, Shrub	Unknown
	Rusty Patched Bumble Bee	Forest, Shrub	Unknown
	Yellow-banded Bumble Bee	Forest, Shrub	Unknown
	Little White Tiger Beetle	Dunes	Unknown

\*approved by Environmental Commission 1-8-20, presented to Borough Commissioners 3-10-20

Notes:

- Cape May Point serves as as breeding, feeding, staging, or brief stopover (weather-driven) habitat for a large variety of birds including some of the Focal SGCNs not included in the above list due to their rare occurrence here and/or lack of breeding habitat.
- With the exception of the four listed insect species, the status of the others is drawn from the 2017 Environmental Resources Inventory.
- A pilot bat monitoring project being conducted by the Cape May Bird Observatory may identify additional bat species that feed and/or migrate through the Borough.
- Cape May Point is outside of the range for the listed freshwater fish, mussels, and the majority of the insects. The Borough is unable to manage for the listed marine fish and mammals.
- For odonates, CMP is only in range for Pine Barrens and Scarlet Bluets, but neither is known to occur here.
- For moths, CMP is only in range for Maritime Sunflower Borer Moth and lacks stands of the host plant, *Helianthus gisantes* (Giant Sunflower) which grows in wet meadows at the State Park.