

# SOUTHEAST GAP ANALYSIS PROJECT

## Species Modeling Report

### **Northern Myotis**

Myotis septentrionalis

Taxa: Mammalian

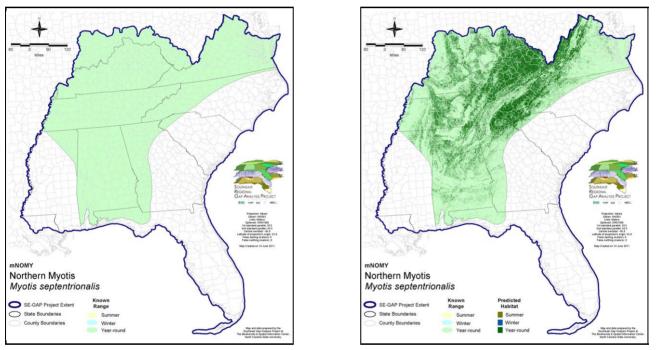
Order: Chiroptera

Family: Vespertilionidae

#### **KNOWN RANGE:**

SE-GAP Spp Code: **mNOMY** ITIS Species Code: 180000 NatureServe Element Code: AMACC01150

#### PREDICTED HABITAT:



 Range Map Link:
 http://www.basic.ncsu.edu/segap/datazip/maps/SE\_Range\_mNOMY.pdf

 Predicted Habitat Map Link:
 http://www.basic.ncsu.edu/segap/datazip/maps/SE\_Dist\_mNOMY.pdf

 GAP Online Tool Link:
 http://www.gapserve.ncsu.edu/segap/segap/index2.php?species=mNOMY

 Data Download:
 http://www.basic.ncsu.edu/segap/datazip/region/vert/mNOMY\_se00.zip

#### **PROTECTION STATUS:**

Reported on March 14, 2011

#### Federal Status: ---

State Status: IN (SSC), KY (N), MN (SPC), MS (Non-game species in need of management), MS (Non-game species in need of management), NC (W2), NH (SC), NJ (U), NY (U), RI (Not Listed), WI (THR), BC (2 (2005)), QC (Non suivie) NS Global Rank: G4

NS State Rank: AL (S2), AR (S4), CT (SU), DC (S4), DE (SU), FL (SH), GA (S3S4), IA (S4), IL (S4), IN (S3), KS (S2), KY (S4), LA (SNR), MA (S4), MD (S4B,S4N), MD (S4B,S4N), ME (S4), MI (SNR), MN (S3), MO (S4), MS (S3?B,S3?N), MS (S3?B,S3?N), MT (S2S3), NC (S3S4), ND (SU), NE (S4), NH (S3), NJ (SU), NY (S3S4), OH (SNR), OK (S2), PA (S1), RI (S2), SC (S4), SD (S3), TN (S4), TX (SNA), VA (S3S4), VT (S4S5), WI (S3), WV (S3S4), WY (SNA), WY (SNA), AB (S2S3), BC (S2S3), LB (SNR), MB (S3S4N,S4B), MB (S3S4N,S4B), NB (S4), NF (S2S3), NS (S2), NT (SNR), ON (S3?), PE (S1S2), QC (S5), SK (S4B,SNRN), SK (S4B,SNRN), YT (S2S3)

#### SUMMARY OF PREDICTED HABITAT BY MANAGMENT AND GAP PROTECTION STATUS:

	l l	JS FWS	US Forest	Service	Tenn. Valley	Author.	US DO	)/ACOE
	ha	%	ha	%	ha	%	ha	%
Status 1	2,751.0	< 1	30,227.7	< 1	0.0	0	0.0	(
Status 2	3,841.2	< 1	325,133.7	2	0.0	0	476.7	< 1
Status 3	1,219.5	< 1	1,553,923.2	9	29,354.3	< 1	53,884.8	< 1
Status 4	23.8	< 1	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	C
Total	7,835.5	< 1	1,909,284.6	11	29,354.3	< 1	54,361.5	< 1
	US Dept. of Energy		US Nat. Park Service		NOAA		Other Federal Lands	
	ha	%	ha	%	ha	%	ha	%
Status 1	0.0	0	263,414.3	2	0.0	0	0.0	(
Status 2	0.0	0	10,293.9	< 1	13.4	< 1	0.0	C
Status 3	6,913.8	< 1	66,941.6	< 1	0.0	0	0.8	< 1
Status 4	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	C
Total	6,913.8	< 1	340,649.8	2	13.4	< 1	0.8	< 1
	Native Am. I	Reserv.	State Park/His	st. Park	State WMA/Ga	meland	State	Fores
	ha	%	ha	%	ha	%	ha	%
Status 1	0.0	0	949.1	< 1	68.2	< 1	0.0	(
Status 2	0.0	0	14,677.4	< 1	227,368.4	1	1,290.1	< 1
Status 3	16,470.6	< 1	67,536.3	< 1	70,112.1	< 1	17,401.4	< 1
Status 4	0.0	0	0.0	0	45,589.3	< 1	0.0	(
Total	16,470.6	< 1	83,162.7	< 1	343,138.0	2	18,691.5	< 1
	State Coastal Reserve		ST Nat.Area/Preserve		Other State Lands		Private Cons. Easemt.	
	ha	%	ha	%	ha	%	ha	%
Status 1	0.0	0	9,499.8	< 1	0.0	0	0.0	C
Status 2	0.0	0	31,412.2	< 1	2.2	< 1	783.1	< 1
Status 3	0.0	0	2,046.1	< 1	1,599.8	< 1	172.7	< 1
Status 4	0.0	0	2.1	< 1	193.9	< 1	0.0	(
Total	0.0	0	42,960.1	< 1	1,795.8	< 1	955.8	< 1
	Private Land - I	No Res.		Water			Overa	all Tota
	ha	%	ha	%			ha	%
Status 1	0.0	0	0.0	0			306,910.0	2
Status 2	0.0	0	0.0	0			615,292.2	Z
Status 3	0.0	0	0.0	0			1,887,576.9	20
Status 4	12,990,129.8	74	3,826.4	< 1			13,085,330.8	75
Total	12,990,129.8	74	3,826.4	<1			15,895,109.9	100

GAP Status 1: An area having permanent protection from conversion of natural land cover and a mandated management plan in operation to maintain a natural state within which disturbance events (of natural type, frequency, and intensity) are allowed to proceed without interference or are mimicked through management.

GAP Status 2: An area having permanent protection from conversion of natural land cover and a mandated management plan in operation to maintain a primarily natural state, but which may receive use or management practices that degrade the quality of existing natural communities.

GAP Status 3: An area having permanent protection from conversion of natural land cover for the majority of the area, but subject to extractive uses of either a broad, low-intensity type or localized intense type. It also confers protection to federally listed endangered and threatened species throughout the area.

GAP Status 4: Lack of irrevocable easement or mandate to prevent conversion of natural habitat types to anthropogenic habitat types. Allows for intensive use throughout the tract. Also includes those tracts for which the existence of such restrictions or sufficient information to establish a higher status is unknown.

#### Year-round Model:

#### Habitat Description:

on: Myotis septentrionalis is generally associated with forested communities. In summer it may be found in hollow trees, under loose bark, in attics and barns, and under the eaves of houses as well as in caves (SC-GAP 2003). Night roosts used in summer between foraging bouts are in different habitats than day roosts. Caves, mines, and quarry tunnels are used as night roosts, typically by males, but also by nonreproductive females (Clark et al. 1987, Jones et al. 1967). They are joined later in the summer by juveniles and post-lactating females (Kunz, 1973). During the day, these same sites usually house no M. SEPTENTRIONALIS. Daytime observations typically are of individuals under loose bark on trees and in a variety of small spaces associated with buildings and other structures (Hoffmeister 1989, Caire et al. 1979, Hamilton and Whitaker 1979, Barbour and Davis 1969). At times M. SEPTENTRIONALIS has been found in or around caves on summer nights, but not actually roosting in them (Mills 1971). Early in the summer, these groups mostly comprise males, with females and young-of-the-year joining later in the season (Caire et al. 1979).

Often solitary or in small groups, these bats will roost in a variety of partially to fully concealed sites. Crevices in tree bark and exterior 'nooks and crannies' of buildings appear to be all that the bat requires for secondary (or temporary) roosts (Whitaker and Hamilton 1998). Caves or deeper recesses of buildings may be most used as primary or recurrent roost sites (Webster et al. 1985). From few maternity colony records, small groups of females locate in hollow trees, crevices in tree bark, bat houses and other manmade structures such as barns and little-used warehouses (Whitaker and Hamilton 1998).

Northern Myotis is a gleaner foraging in forests under the crowns of trees (Brown 1997), and mainly on forested hillsides and ridges rather than along riparian areas or floodplain-forests (Owen et al. 2003). NatureServe 2005: 'Small, highly fragmented, or young forests that provide limited areas of subcanopy foraging habitat may not be suitable. In addition, young forests may also lack appropriate nursery sites.' Amy Silvano 16jun05

\*\*\*\*Very limited information regarding this species roosting habitats. Amy Silvano

Ecosystem classifiers: Evergreen, Mixed, Hardwood, Mesic, Cove, Forested Wetlands, Rock outcrops and Disturbed (Mines and utility clear/cuts only). Amy Silvano 16jun05

Mask of Forest Interior Utilization: Include all forest interiors and 250m buffer from them.

Deciduous Plantations Quarry/Strip Mine/Gravel Pit Successional Shrub/Scrub (Clear Cut) Successional Shrub/Scrub (Other) Successional Shrub/Scrub (Utility Swath) Central Appalachian Montane Rocky Bald - Herbaceous Modifier Central Appalachian Montane Rocky Bald - Shrub Modifier Southern Appalachian Grass and Shrub Bald - Herbaceous Modifier			
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Allegheny-Cumberland Dry Oak Forest and Woodland - Pine Modifier			
Appalachian Hemlock-Hardwood Forest			
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Atlantic Coastal Plain Fall-line Sandhills Longleaf Pine Woodland - Offsite Hardwood Modifier			
Atlantic Coastal Plain Mesic Hardwood and Mixed Forest			
Atlantic Coastal Plain Northern Mixed Oak-Heath Forest			
Central and Southern Appalachian Montane Oak Forest			
Central and Southern Appalachian Northern Hardwood Forest			
Central Appalachian Oak and Pine Forest			

Forest/Woodland East Gulf Coastal Plain Interior Shortleaf Pine-Oak Forest - Hardwood Modifier Forest/Woodland East Gulf Coastal Plain Interior Shortleaf Pine-Oak Forest - Mixed Modifier Forest/Woodland East Gulf Coastal Plain Interior Shortleaf Pine-Oak Forest - Pine Modifier Forest/Woodland East Gulf Coastal Plain Interior Upland Longleaf Pine Woodland - Offsite Hardwood Modifier Forest/Woodland East Gulf Coastal Plain Limestone Forest Forest/Woodland East Gulf Coastal Plain Northern Dry Upland Hardwood Forest Forest/Woodland East Gulf Coastal Plain Northern Loess Bluff Forest Forest/Woodland East Gulf Coastal Plain Northern Loess Plain Oak-Hickory Upland - Hardwood Modifier Forest/Woodland East Gulf Coastal Plain Northern Loess Plain Oak-Hickory Upland - Juniper Modifier Forest/Woodland East Gulf Coastal Plain Northern Mesic Hardwood Forest Forest/Woodland East Gulf Coastal Plain Southern Loess Bluff Forest Forest/Woodland East Gulf Coastal Plain Southern Mesic Slope Forest Forest/Woodland Northeastern Interior Dry Oak Forest - Mixed Modifier Forest/Woodland Northeastern Interior Dry Oak Forest - Virginia/Pitch Pine Modifier Forest/Woodland Northeastern Interior Dry Oak Forest-Hardwood Modifier Forest/Woodland Northern Atlantic Coastal Plain Dry Hardwood Forest Forest/Woodland South-Central Interior Mesophytic Forest Forest/Woodland Southern and Central Appalachian Cove Forest Forest/Woodland Southern and Central Appalachian Oak Forest Forest/Woodland Southern and Central Appalachian Oak Forest - Xeric Forest/Woodland Southern Appalachian Low Mountain Pine Forest Forest/Woodland Southern Appalachian Montane Pine Forest and Woodland Forest/Woodland Southern Coastal Plain Dry Upland Hardwood Forest Forest/Woodland Southern Interior Low Plateau Dry-Mesic Oak Forest Forest/Woodland Southern Interior Low Plateau Dry-Mesic Oak Forest - Evergreen Modifier Forest/Woodland Southern Piedmont Dry Oak-(Pine) Forest - Hardwood Modifier Forest/Woodland Southern Piedmont Dry Oak-(Pine) Forest - Mixed Modifier Forest/Woodland Southern Piedmont Dry Oak-Heath Forest - Hardwood Modifier Forest/Woodland Southern Piedmont Dry Oak-Heath Forest - Mixed Modifier Southern Piedmont Dry Oak-Heath Forest - Virginia/Pitch Pine Modifier Forest/Woodland Forest/Woodland Southern Piedmont Mesic Forest Forest/Woodland Southern Piedmont Northern Triassic Basin Dry Forest Forest/Woodland Southern Ridge and Valley Dry Calcareous Forest Forest/Woodland Southern Ridge and Valley Dry Calcareous Forest - Hardwood Modifier Forest/Woodland Southern Ridge and Valley Dry Calcareous Forest - Pine Modifier Rock Outcrop Allegheny-Cumberland Sandstone Box Canyon and Rockhouse Rock Outcrop Central Interior Acidic Cliff and Talus Central Interior Calcareous Cliff and Talus Rock Outcrop Rock Outcrop East Gulf Coastal Plain Dry Chalk Bluff Rock Outcrop North-Central Appalachian Acidic Cliff and Talus **Rock Outcrop** North-Central Appalachian Circumneutral Cliff and Talus **Rock Outcrop** Southern Appalachian Granitic Dome **Rock Outcrop** Southern Appalachian Montane Cliff Rock Outcrop Southern Appalachian Rocky Summit Rock Outcrop Southern Appalachian Spray Cliff **Rock Outcrop** Southern Interior Acid Cliff **Rock Outcrop** Southern Interior Calcareous Cliff Southern Interior Sinkhole Wall Rock Outcrop Rock Outcrop Southern Piedmont Cliff Rock Outcrop Southern Piedmont Granite Flatrock Wetlands Atlantic Coastal Plain Brownwater Stream Floodplain Forest Wetlands Atlantic Coastal Plain Nonriverine Swamp and Wet Hardwood Forest - Oak Dominated Modifier Wetlands Atlantic Coastal Plain Northern Basin Swamp and Wet Hardwood Forest Wetlands Atlantic Coastal Plain Small Blackwater River Floodplain Forest Wetlands Atlantic Coastal Plain Small Brownwater River Floodplain Forest Wetlands

Wetlands	Central Appalachian Riparian - Forest Modifier
Wetlands	East Gulf Coastal Plain Large River Floodplain Forest - Forest Modifier
Wetlands	East Gulf Coastal Plain Northern Seepage Swamp
Wetlands	East Gulf Coastal Plain Small Stream and River Floodplain Forest
Wetlands	Lower Mississippi River Bottomland Depressions - Forest Modifier
Wetlands	Mississippi River Low Floodplain (Bottomland) Forest
Wetlands	Mississippi River Riparian Forest
Wetlands	North-Central Appalachian Acidic Swamp
Wetlands	North-Central Interior and Appalachian Rich Swamp
Wetlands	South-Central Interior Large Floodplain - Forest Modifier
Wetlands	South-Central Interior Small Stream and Riparian
Wetlands	Southern Coastal Plain Blackwater River Floodplain Forest
Wetlands	Southern Coastal Plain Nonriverine Basin Swamp
Wetlands	Southern Coastal Plain Seepage Swamp and Baygall
Wetlands	Southern Piedmont Large Floodplain Forest - Forest Modifier
Wetlands	Southern Piedmont Small Floodplain and Riparian Forest
Wetlands	Southern Piedmont/Ridge and Valley Upland Depression Swamp
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