



# HERE WE GO AGAIN. ANOTHER LARGE ADIRONDACK DEVELOPMENT. ANOTHER TEST OF THE APA.



A sketch of the proposed subdivision in Jay, submitted as part of the application submitted to the Adirondack Park Agency.  
Background image: View of Clear Pond and the High Peaks from Clear Pond Mt.. Photo © Ken Rimany.

A Miami developer proposes estate homes, a hotel, and several miles of subdivision roads on 350 acres of open space in Jay with nice views of Whiteface Mtn. He submits a cartoonish drawing with:

- no natural resource inventory
- no analysis of open space and wildlife habitats
- no conservation design

For ten years, APA has asked for better resource information from applicants at Tupper Lake, Woodworth Lake, Woodward Lake. And each time, applicants deliver incomplete, insufficient information until APA stops asking.

Now comes another test case in Jay. By now APA should have voluntarily raised design standards and expectations of applicants. They have not, and time is up.

Action is needed. Legislation in Albany sponsored by Assemblyman Englebright and Senator Kaminsky includes fair and transparent conservation design standards for the largest subdivisions. 2022 is the year to pass this legislation to preserve ecological integrity, wildlife and open space of the Adirondack Park.

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