

Links to Public Boat Access Site Information in New Hampshire

<https://granitview.unh.edu>

This is the GRANIT Conservation Lands Viewer web page. It is the most comprehensive source of existing public access points available. This information is a product of an ongoing effort by the Office of Strategic Initiatives since the early 1990s to inventory all available public access to the State's public waters, whether publicly or privately owned, whether they are free or charge a fee, etc.

(Once on this webpage click on the "View Layers" tab at the top of the page and then open [expand] and check the "Label Features" layer box. Within the Label Features layer progressively open and check the boxes for the following nested databases: Label Recreation and Label Access Sites to Public Waters. The names of the access sites will appear near the access locations).

<http://www.wildlife.state.nh.us/maps/boatfish/>

This link on the Fish and Game website is the most up to date list of, and directions to most publicly owned and operated access sites to the State's public waters. It is on a Google Earth platform. (Click on the magnifying glass symbol above the map and then enter the town in which you are looking for access to water. You may also click directly on a symbol on the map according to access type [trailered-boat, cartop boats, shorebank angling]).

<http://www.wildlife.state.nh.us/maps/bathymetry.html>.

This link to the Fish and Game website accesses bathymetry (depth) maps of over 400 lakes and ponds, with some showing access sites (if available). This information was gathered from lake surveys by the NHDES mostly and apparently since the 1970s.

<https://www.nh.gov/osi/planning/services/gis/public-access/>

This link on the Office of Strategic Initiatives website leads to maps showing the access locations for each of New Hampshire's 35 largest (>500 acres) lakes.

<http://www.nhstateparks.org/>

This link leads to the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources State Park information including their public water access opportunities via a searchable interactive database.

http://des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/water/wmb/coastal/documents/coastal_access_map.pdf

This link goes to the NHDES Coastal Program map of public water access facilities in the 17 communities that make up the coastal zone ("New Hampshire Coastal Access Map"). Please note that the Hampton Harbor and Rye Harbor ramps are under the control of the Pease Development Authority Division of Ports and Harbors (<http://portofnh.org/>).

The Mobile [phone] Apps to NHFG information (i.e., Pocket Ranger) was discontinued due to the vendor raising the monthly fee from zero to \$2,000. The information is still quite accessible by calling up the web pages directly on one's mobile phone. This is true for the DNCR webpages too.