2023 Marine Economy Report

New Hampshire

The marine economy is defined as those businesses whose existence depends on the oceans or Great Lakes. The economic data found here helps leaders better understand trends and consider the needs of these businesses when making decisions about the future of the coast. Six sectors make up the marine economy: marine construction, offshore mineral extraction, tourism and recreation, living resources, ship and boat building, and marine transportation.

The Big Picture

New Hampshire's Marine Economy in 2020

628 15,668 \$1.2 billion \$1.7 billion

Businesses Employees Wages GDP

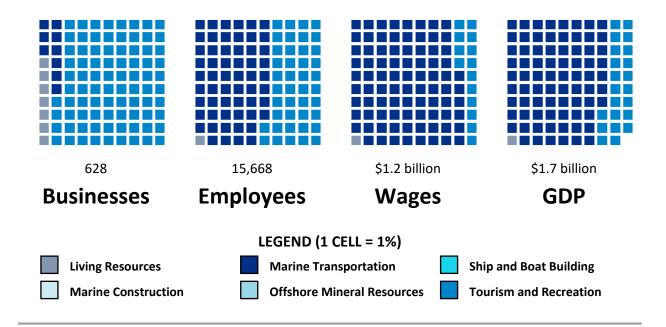
The Details

Largest GDP Sector:Marine transportation produces 76% of the total gross domestic product (GDP) derived from the state's marine economyHigh Earners:The average wage of marine economy employees in New Hampshire is \$75,403, which is higher than the state average (\$64,888). Marine transportation has the highest average wage per employee at \$112,162.National Ranking:New Hampshire is ranked 28 out of 30 coastal states for marine employment, and 26 out of 30 coastal states for GDPTop County: EmploymentRockingham County, New Hampshire, is home to 52% of marine jobs in New HampshireTop County: GDPRockingham County, New Hampshire, produces 29% of the marine economy's gross domestic product in New Hampshire	Largest Employment Sector:	Marine transportation employs 57% of the state's marine economy
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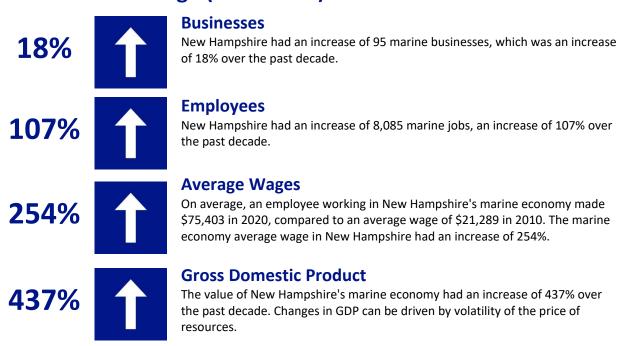
This report is based on 2020 Economics: National Ocean Watch (ENOW) data, produced by NOAA's Office for Coastal Management in 2023. The employment and gross domestic product statistics are derived from the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages data (accessed in September 2022) and the Bureau of Economic Analysis' gross domestic product by state data (released in July 2022). For more information, visit coast.noaa.gov/digitalcoast/data/enow.html.



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A Decade of Change (2010-2020)



The numbers on the first and second page may vary slightly, as some data is suppressed when presented at the sector level. Rounding may also contribute to some differences. On the regional level, differences in numbers may arise from the way that the total economy is calculated.

