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RIDEABLE NASHUA HAS ROLLED IN!

The City has officially launched its new electric, pedal-assist bike share program! Provided by Drop Mobility, the bikes can be found across 13 "hubs" in the greater downtown service area. The bikes can be ridden anywhere in the service area. Then, at the end of the day, the Drop Mobility staff will return the bikes to the hubs, ensuring that they can be easily found by future riders. The bikes are Pay As You Go. You pay \$1.50 to unlock the bike and are charged \$0.25 per minute of use.

Here's How to Use a Bike:

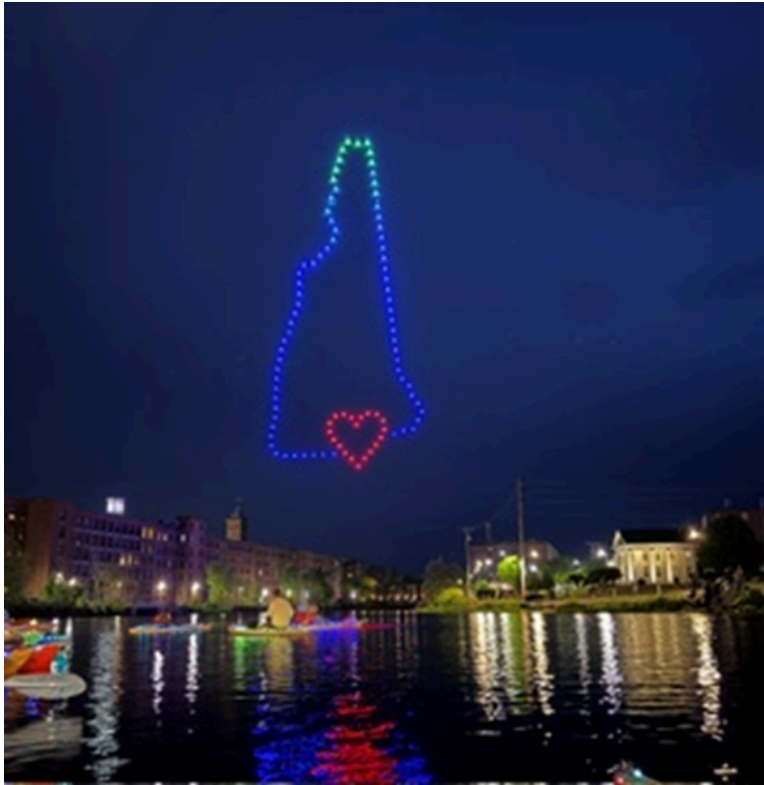
1. Download the Rideable Nashua App.
2. Scan the QR code on the bike to unlock it.
3. Adjust the seat as needed and test the brakes.
4. Put on a helmet.
5. Start pedaling! The boost will kick in shortly.
6. End your trip anywhere within the service area. Note that any trip that ends outside of a hub will be charged a \$1.50 convenience fee.
7. Put the kickstand down. Lock the bike with the black lock over the back wheel.
8. Using the Liveable Nashua app, take a photo of the parked bike.
9. Ride again!

[Ride Now!](#)

The bikes will be available until 10/26. Then, depending upon how the trial run goes, the City will join the Drop Mobility bikeshare program in the year that follows.



Stars, Stripes, and Skies: A Modern Tribute This Memorial Day

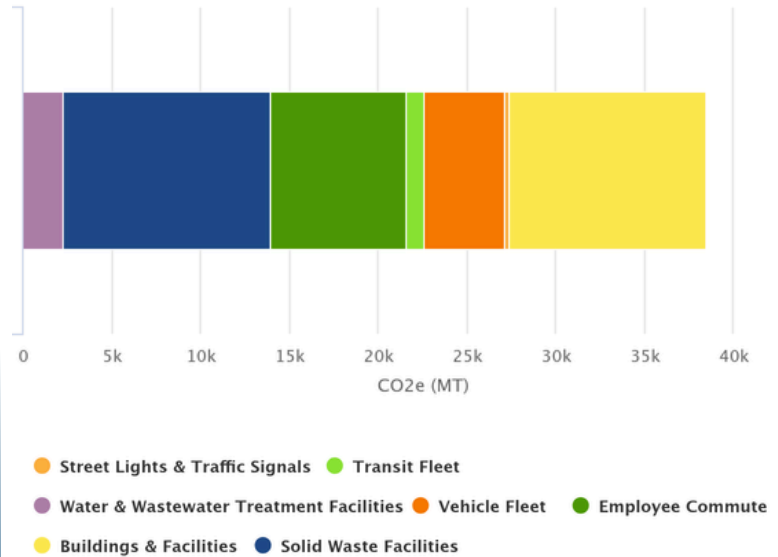


As homage to the veterans that have died in service, the City held a drone show during Memorial Day weekend. The show took place over the Nashua River downtown as part of the “Renaissance on the Riverwalk” event, which displayed the newly renovated Riverwalk Park.

On Sunday May 24th at 9pm, hundreds, including 75 illuminated kayakers, watched as a fleet of 100 drones formed multi-color scenes including the mill tower, a rod pulling a fish out of the Nashua River, and a chiming bell.

One major benefit of the drone show was that it was silent, inviting those with noise sensitivities to join the event. There were also major environmental benefits associated with the drone show. Besides releasing hundreds of tons of GHG emissions, firework displays contribute to high concentrations of particulate matter (PM) in the air. On July 4th, 2025, air quality monitors registered PM2.5 levels in Nashua at the “unhealthy” threshold on the air quality index, a stark contrast to the “good” air quality just hours prior. By holding a drone show, the direct emissions associated with a pyrotechnics show were avoided. This allowed the City to continue to uphold its commitment to a healthy community and environment.

By the Numbers: Mapping Nashua’s Greenhouse Gas Footprint



This summer, the City is conducting its fourth greenhouse gas (GHG) inventory. With an operational control boundary, Nashua’s GHG inventory is looking at the assets over which the city has the authority to regulate.

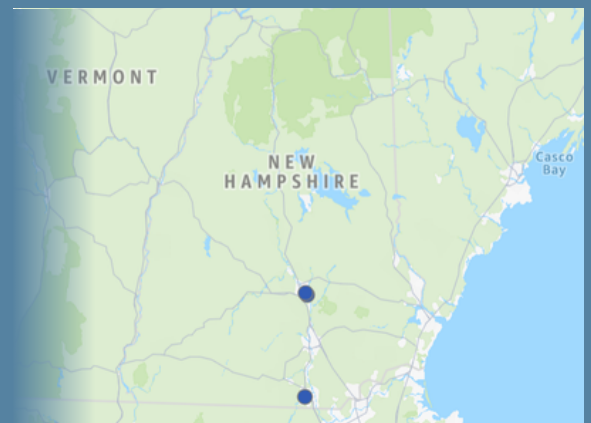
Electricity and natural gas receipts from these assets were examined for fuel usage and mileage as of 2024. Then, these receipts were plugged into an emissions calculator tool called ICLEI- Local Governments for Sustainability. Annual GHG emissions from 2024 were compared to past inventories (2023, 2022, and 2019), developing recommendations about how the City can lower its GHG emissions in the future. Recommendations are concentrated in the sectors with the highest emissions such as Solid Waste, Buildings & Facilities, and Employee Commute, as displayed by the above pie chart.

Municipalities like Nashua conduct GHG inventories to:

- Identify sources of emissions, targeting efficiency projects
- Demonstrate transparency
- Practice commitment towards climate goals
- Secure funding and grants, some of which require GHG inventories
- Join a growing network of municipalities dedicated to sustainability
- Collaborate on sustainability goals with the private sector
- Drive public awareness

Did You Know?

Nashua has one of only three public CNG stations in the state! As a form of natural gas, CNG combusts cleaner than gasoline alone. Nine out of the city’s eleven fixed route buses are powered by CNG. The remaining two are hybrids! The Transit System’s reliance upon CNG and hybrid vehicles illustrate the City’s commitment to reducing its greenhouse gas footprint.



Nashua Community Power Announces New Rates

Community Power Supply Rates Effective Aug. 1, 2026 – Jan. 31, 2027 For Eversource Residential Customers			
Power Options	Renewable Content†	Rate (¢/kWh)	Estimated Cost of Supply per Month*
Clean 100	100%	18.049¢	~ \$117/month
Clean 50	50%	16.049¢	~ \$104/month
Granite Plus	33%	15.349¢	~ \$100/month
Granite Basic	25.2%†	14.949¢	~ \$97/month

* Based on usage of 650 kWh per month
† Minimum renewable content is compliant with NH's Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS), RSA 362-F. Total renewable content includes the NH RPS prior to NH Dept. of Energy administrative reductions to minimum requirements due to shortage of qualifying biomass generation.

Beginning August 1, Eversource's default supply rate will increase 23.9%, from 11.303¢/kWh to 14.009¢/kWh, while Nashua Community Power's Granite Basic rate will increase just 1.95%, from 14.663¢/kWh to 14.949¢/kWh. Although Eversource's rate will be lower during this six-month period, Nashua Community Power's long-term purchasing strategy is designed to provide greater price stability and reduce exposure to large market swings over time.

Participation in Nashua Community Power is always voluntary. Customers may opt out at any time with no fees or penalties and return whenever they choose. To learn more or opt out, visit www.nashuacommunitypower.org or call 1-866-603-7697.

Nashua's Sustainability Fair Shines!

Nashua's 4th annual sustainability fair, back in April, was a resounding success, bringing together an estimated 400 community members to celebrate and explore local green initiatives. If you weren't able to make it out, you can catch up on all the highlights by checking out our event recap video!

[Sustainability Fair Recap](#)



Contribute to the NH Stone Wall Mapper!

Stone walls are a staple of New England's cultural fabric. Currently, The NH Geological Survey and NH GRANIT are conducting a project titled "NH Stone Wall Mapper." The project used Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) to develop a baseline of stone walls across the state, even those concealed within forests. Through ArcGIS, this data is uploaded into a story map titled "Wall-to-Wall: Connecting Landscape and Culture."

Now, The NH Geological Survey and NH GRANIT are asking for your help! Learn about how to contribute to the story map, expanding the NH Stone Wall Mapper's database.

As of this issue, 371,704 stone walls have been mapped, spanning 24,274 miles!

[Visit the NH Stone Wall Mapper](#)



Opportunities to Serve: Nashua Environment and Energy Committee Looking for Members

The City of Nashua's Energy and Environment Committee is looking for members! The Committee was developed to further sustainability and livability in Nashua by promoting environmental stewardship and renewable energy, encouraging energy conservation and energy efficiency, reducing environmental impacts and encouraging green initiatives both within the municipality and beyond to reach businesses and residents.

The Committee has several vacancies. It encourages community members of any background to get involved.

To get involved, email Doria Brown, at brownd@nashuanh.gov.