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Federal Lands Highway provides planning, design, and engineering services to support the highways and bridges that provide access to and within federally owned lands.



Eastern Federal Lands



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Federal Lands Highway Program (FLHP)

Improving transportation to and within federal and tribal lands

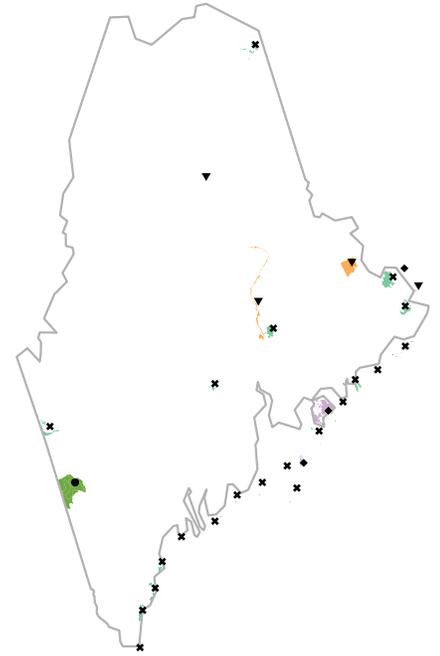


Maine FLHP

ME FLHP road miles: **715**
Funding Authorized FY 98 – 07: **\$15,790,000**
Federal land acreage as percentage of total state area: **1%***
ME population: **1,321,574**

- National Park Service (5 units)
- U.S. Forest Service (1)
- Bureau of Indian Affairs/ Tribal Governments (5)
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (10)

* This percentage includes Federal lands that are not part of the FLHP core program and not depicted on the map.



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Program in Maine. Acadia National Park was the first national park established east of the Mississippi River. Located on the coast of Maine, Acadia encompasses over 47,000 acres of granite-domed mountains, old-growth woodland forests, lakes, ponds, and craggy ocean shoreline.

The partnership between Eastern Federal Lands and the National Park Service in Acadia National Park reaches back to the boom of national park construction in the 1930's when many of the roads in Acadia National Park were built. In the early 1980s, planning and design began anew for rehabilitating and enhancing the roads and carriage trails throughout the park, including the Park Loop Road and the Schoodic Loop Road. The Park Loop Road, along with Maine State Route 3, is part of the Acadia Byway and has been designated as an "All-American Road."



The Schoodic Loop Road is also part of the "Schoodic National Scenic Byway."

Since 1999, propane-powered Island Explorer buses, established through the Alternative Transportation in Parks and Public Lands (ATPPL) Program and state and private funding, have carried more than two million passengers in Acadia National Park, eliminating more than 685,000 automobile trips and preventing 6,444 tons of greenhouse gases. The fare-free buses are supported by entrance fees.