

Well Number

(FOR CONTRACTOR'S USE)

This report must be submitted to the N.H.
Water Well Board no later than 90 days after
the well was decommissioned.

State of New Hampshire
Water Well Board
PO Box 95
Concord, NH 03302-0095

**Abandoned Well
Registration Report**

Identification # _____

Latitude _____

Longitude _____

Please Report Coordinates in:
Map Datum: WGS 84
Position Format: hddd°mm.mmm

1. **Well Owner:** _____
Name Permanent Mailing Address

Building Contractor: _____
Name Permanent Mailing Address

2. **Location of Well:** Town _____ Address _____
Street No Road Name

Subdivision Name _____ Subdivision Lot No. _____

Town Tax Map and Lot No: Map No. _____ Lot No. _____

3. **Type of Well:** Drilled in Bedrock Drilled in Gravel Dug Wash / Point

4. **Use Type:** Domestic Public Irrigation Commercial Monitoring

5. **Reason for Abandonment:** Insufficient Yield Poor Aesthetic Quality Contaminated Disrepair Failed Well
 Isolation Distances No Longer In Use Other _____

6. **Current Status:** Decommissioned Not Decommissioned Wellhead Left Above Grade and Covered

7. **Date Well was Decommissioned:** _____

8. **Depth of Well:** _____ ft., **Static Water Level:** _____ feet below land surface.

9. **Casing:** Length _____ ft., Diameter _____ in., Material _____

10. **Method Used for Sealing:** Filled with Grout Pressure Grout

11. **Quantity of Materials Used:** Neat Cement _____ No. of Units Cement / Bentonite Grout _____ No. of Units

Premixed Bentonite Grout _____ No. of Units Bentonite Chips _____ No. of Units Other _____ No. of Units

12. **Additional Information:**

Doing Business as _____
Company or Business Name

Report Filed by _____
Licensee Signature

Date of Report _____ License No. _____

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NH Climate Action Plan

To assist users, the Action Plan is available in two versions, which are subject to editorial revisions.

- [Complete NH Climate Action Plan](#)  (82 Pages – 7 MB) – This is available for download and printing. This version does not include the Appendices.
- Individual Complete Chapters and Appendices in pdf – These are available for quick access and printing (links below).

Complete Chapters and Appendices

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NHDES Releases "Be Well Informed" Online Private Well Treatment Application

Concord, NH – The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) has created a new interactive web tool for private well owners to help them make better-informed decisions about water treatment systems. The "Be Well Informed" application allows well owners to enter water test results from a lab report for common well water constituents and obtain recommendations for appropriate water treatment options for constituents that exceed health standards. The application provides information on potential health effects or other issues that may affect a home's appliances or fixtures.

While other similar online tools provide treatment information for one contaminant at a time, "Be Well Informed" evaluates test results for multiple contaminants simultaneously, providing water treatment recommendations tailored to the user's overall water quality results. The application is a big step forward in terms of assisting private well users to select the right treatment technology and avoid harmful exposure. In New Hampshire, one in five private wells exceed the drinking water standard for arsenic and the Be Well Informed application will be particularly useful for homeowners trying to determine how to protect their families.

The application doesn't consider every known contaminant or water quality issue (like odor or color issues) and water treatment can be a complicated problem, so private well users should consult with a qualified water treatment professional after reviewing the Be Well Informed treatment recommendations.

Contact Pierce Rigrod (pierce.rigrod@des.nh.gov, 271-0688) at NHDES if you have questions or comments about the Be Well Informed web application or visit www.des.nh.gov, and search "Be Well Informed." For more information about private well testing and treatment, visit www.des.nh.gov and look for "Private Well Testing Program" under the A to Z list or the Program list.

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NHDES Encourages Residents to Take Part in the 3rd Annual EPA Septic Smart Week

Concord, NH - The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) is encouraging homeowners and communities to participate in Septic Smart Week, September 21 to 25, 2015, by inspecting and maintaining their septic systems.

About 6 out of every 10 households in New Hampshire depend on septic systems or other types of onsite systems to treat their wastewater. These systems are critical in protecting the state's water resources. These water resources are enjoyed by everyone whether you are swimming in Lake Winnepesaukee, kayaking on the Piscataqua River, fishing on the Merrimack or Connecticut rivers or taking a drink of water out of your own kitchen faucet.

Failure to maintain a septic system can lead to wastewater backups and overflows, which can result in costly repairs and potential health and water quality problems. An improperly maintained system can even be a significant source of ground water contamination and potentially impact your drinking water well.

During Septic Smart Week, NHDES will be distributing the EPA septic smart brochure to septic haulers so they can help educate consumers about their septic systems. The EPA will be providing homeowners with easy to remember maintenance tips, including:

- **Protect It and Inspect It:** Homeowners should generally have their system inspected every three years by a licensed contractor. Tanks should be pumped when necessary, typically every three to five years.
- **Think at the Sink:** Avoid pouring fats, grease and solids down the drain. These substances can clog a system's pipes and drainfield.
- **Don't Overload the Commode:** Only put things in the drain or toilet that belong there. For example, coffee grounds, paint, dental floss, disposable diapers and wipes, feminine hygiene products, cigarette butts and cat litter can all clog and potentially damage septic systems.
- **Don't Strain Your Drain:** Be water efficient and spread out water use. Fix plumbing leaks and install faucet aerators and water-efficient products. Spread out laundry and dishwasher loads throughout the day — too much water at once can overload a system that hasn't been pumped recently.
- **Shield Your Field:** Remind guests not to park or drive on a system's drainfield, where the vehicle's weight could damage buried pipes or disrupt underground flow.

For more Septic Smart information, including a homeowner's guide, go to www.epa.gov/septicSMART.

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