

CITY OF MANCHESTER QUICK FACTS

Local Taxes

Manchester's local property tax rate is \$17.81 per thousand of assessed value (Town Tax: \$9.28, Local Education Tax: \$5.41, State Education Tax: \$2.16, County Tax: \$.96).

State Taxes

New Hampshire is the only state in the continental United States which has neither an earned income tax nor a general sales tax. There are likewise no taxes on inventory, industrial machinery, personal property, or intangibles.

Population

The population of the City of Manchester is approximately 110,000. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the population of the City of Manchester in 2010 was

Location

Tucked in the center of New England, Manchester offers access to New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Canada and the West Coast.

Government

The City of Manchester is governed by a Mayor and 14 Aldermen who approve the municipal budget, raise and appropriate money, enact and amend ordinances, nominate and elect most city officials and commissions. The Finance Committee of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen has general supervision and control over the expenditure of all money appropriated by the city.

Bond Rating

Manchester's bond ratings are strong, having been rated AA+ by Standard and Poors and Fich. The city also received an Aa3 rating by Moody's, which emphasized the city's strong fiscal management.

Airport

The Manchester-Boston Regional Airport offers convenient and affordable access in and out of Manchester. Whether you're traveling to the West Coast for a business meeting, catching a connecting flight to Europe or jetting to New York City for the day, Manchester's airport provides you with the access you need.

Unemployment

According to the NH Economic and Labor Market Information Bureau (<http://www.nhes.state.nh.us/elmi/>) the current unemployment rate (December 2011) is 5.0%.

Education

Manchester boasts 11 area colleges and universities as well as numerous vocation programs. A local school system includes 21 schools, along with technology and vocational training.

Healthcare

In Manchester, healthy living is a focus, as evidenced by the superb healthcare institutions providing cutting-edge service from within the city limits.

Housing

A fresh stock of condominiums, upscale and affordable apartments and lots of family homes round out the housing market.

Utilities

Telephone and telecommunications services in Manchester are provided by FairPoint Communications (www.fairpoint.com) and residential cable services by Comcast (www.comcast.com). Numerous Internet communications firms connect Manchester businesses to the World Wide Web. Natural gas service is available in most parts of Manchester. Public Service of New Hampshire, (www.psnh.com) a Northeast Utility company, provides reliable electrical service to Manchester. Manchester's water supply is city-owned and controlled, drawn from a surface watershed with an estimated safe yield of 20 million gallons/day. The City of Manchester has over 300 miles of public sewer and a modern 34-million gallons/day secondary treatment plant.

Climate & Environment

The Merrimack River bisects the city. The elevation of the city's lowest point is 110 feet above sea level and the highest point is 570 feet. The surrounding countryside is largely rural and wooded, with numerous large and small bodies of water. Average daily temperatures



range from 14.8 degrees Fahrenheit in January to 70.0 degrees Fahrenheit in July with an annual average of 47 degrees. Rainfall varies from an average of 2.66 inches in February to 3.62 inches in July with an annual monthly average of 3.28 inches. Annual snowfall averages 60.6 inches (60 year mean total). Average year-round humidity is moderate. Manchester's environmental quality is excellent for business and recreational activities throughout the year. The city's water supply is of consistently high quality for both industrial and domestic purposes. There are no significant pollution or smog problems, nor are there any recorded hazardous waste disposal sites in the area.

LOCATIONS FOR LIVE SHOTS, INTERVIEWS AND B-ROLL

Downtown Manchester

Along Elm Street there are businesses, restaurants and shops where people work, eat and shop each day. This is an ideal location to capture B-roll as well as to capture interviews.

Sheehan Phinney Bass + Green – the 17th floor of Hampshire Plaza on Elm Street offers spectacular views of the City and its skyline. Great for a bird's-eye view. Please contact Brad Cook at bcook@sheehan.com or 603.493.7351 to schedule your visit.

Center of NH – Radisson Hotel Offering another scenic overlook, the hotel will provide press access to a large deck that looks out over the City and its skyline. Please

contact Shawn Monahan at 603.206.4215 to determine availability and schedule shooting time.

Manchester Restaurants

The Red Arrow Diner – at 61 Lowell Street, off of Elm Street, in downtown (www.redarrowdiner.com – check out their "Diner and Politics" link – the diner is another "must-visit" for candidates).

Additionally, Elm Street and many of the side streets downtown are filled with restaurants and cafes.

General Locations

Members of the press are permitted to film at the polling locations (there are 12 throughout the City). It's

important that members of the press receive permission from the Moderators at each location so that they may film the process and seek interviews.

Ste. Marie's Church is on Manchester's West Side. Cross the Bridge Street Bridge and go through the two sets of lights. Ste. Marie's is on your left, atop a large hill. It's a beautiful representation of the French-Canadian history of Manchester's West Side.

The Queen City Bridge offers a great riverside shot of Manchester. The bridge connects Elm Street with the West Side's Second Street.

Manchester's Millyard offers a beautiful scene and a glimpse into Manchester's birth as a mill town. The Millyard has been refurbished

and encompasses Canal and Commercial Streets.

Hanover Street, off of Chestnut and Elm streets, is a beautiful street. Stand outside of the Palace Theatre for a beautiful shot of a tree-lined, lighted street facing City Hall.

Concord Our State Capital

Concord is about 25 minutes north of Manchester (take 93 North to Exit 14, then take a left off the exit into downtown Concord) and another political hub. The State House is on Main Street in downtown Concord and would offer ideal B-roll.

Check out Advantage magazine in your press packet for surrounding towns.

CITY OF MANCHESTER POLLING LOCATIONS

Ward 1

Webster School Auditorium
2519 Elm Street

Ward 2

Hillside Middle School
112 Reservoir Avenue

Ward 3

Carol M. Rines Center
1528 Elm Street
(use rear entrance)

Ward 4

McDonough School
550 Lowell Street

Ward 5

Beech Street School
333 Beech Street

Ward 6

St. Pius Church
(education center), corner of
Candia Road and Sarto Street

Ward 7

St. Anthony Community
Center
148 Belmont Street

Ward 8

Memorial High School
One Crusader Way

Ward 9

Bishop Leo E. O'Neil Youth
Center
30 South Elm Street

Ward 10

Parker-Varney School
223 James Pollock Drive

Ward 11

Gossler School
99 Sullivan Street

Ward 12

Northwest Elementary
School
300 Youville Street

Visit <http://www.manchesternh.gov/CityGov/CLK/Elections/Wards.html>

For a list of locations and links to directions and detailed maps to and of the polling locations.

Guidelines for filming at, reporting from and interviewing at the polling locations

The ultimate guideline: The press cannot interrupt the voting process. This is a broad rule that will be interpreted and enforced by the Moderator within each ward's polling location. It is strongly advised that journalists speak with the Moderator at each specific location for permission to film and seek interviews. Per permission of the Moderator, journalists may film B-roll within the polling location (shots of the ballots, voting booths, etc.) and outside of the polling locations and interview voters. In terms of interviewing, please do not pressure or press individuals who decline the interview request; please be respectful of the voters and voting process. Press may park near the location; though not in the parking spots reserved for voters.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FACTS

New Hampshire was the 9th state in the United States of America; it became a state on June 21, 1788.

State Nickname:
Granite State

State Motto:
"Live Free or Die"

State Song:
Old New Hampshire

State Bird:
Purple Finch

State Animal:
White-tailed Deer

State Insect:
Ladybug

State Butterfly:
Karner Blue Butterfly

State Salt Water Game Fish:
Striped Bass

State Fresh Water Game Fish:
Brook Trout

State Fruit: Pumpkin

State Flower: Purple Lilac

State Abbreviation: NH

State Capital: Concord

Largest City:
Manchester

Area
9,351 square miles
[New Hampshire is the 46th largest state in the USA]

Population
1,324, 575 (as of 2009)
[New Hampshire is the 41st most populous state in the USA]

Name for Residents
New Hampshirites

Major Industries
textiles, lumber, tourism,
electronic equipment,
software

Presidential Birthplace
Franklin Pierce was born in Hillsborough (now Hillsboro) on November 23, 1804 (he was the 14th US President, serving from 1853 to 1857).

Major Rivers
Androscoggin River,
Connecticut River, Merrimack River

Major Lake
Lake Winnepesaukee

Highest Point
Mt. Washington - 6,288 feet
(1,917 m) above sea level

Bordering States
Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont

Bordering Country
Canada

Bordering Body of Water
Atlantic Ocean

Origin of the Name New Hampshire
New Hampshire was named for Hampshire, England, by Captain John Mason.

The official state flag of New Hampshire was adopted in 1909 (but its design has been in use since 1784). The flag pictures the state seal on a deep blue field (background). The state seal has the ship "Raleigh" sailing near a large gray granite rock, in front of a yellow sun rising over blue water. The Raleigh was built to fight the British during the Revolutionary War. The scene is surrounded by the words, "SEAL OF THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 1776," and yellow laurel leaves interspersed with nine yellow stars (since New Hampshire was the ninth state in the US). New Hampshire became a state in 1788.



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EDUCATION IN MANCHESTER

The City of Manchester, NH educates more than 17,000 students in its 23 public schools. There is 1 preschool, 15 elementary schools, 4 middle schools, and four high schools, including a regional high school which offers technology training. Students from preschools through middle school are all residents of Manchester. The City's high schools draw students from Manchester, Hooksett, Candia, Bedford, and Auburn. Manchester students come from 40 countries and speak 76 languages and dialects. In addition, there are several private schools, many with religious affiliations.

The school district is administered by a superintendent of schools who reports to the Board

of School Committee, 14 individuals chaired by the Mayor who review the school district budget and oversee management of the district. The City Aldermanic Board has final authority over the budget process.

For access to Manchester's high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools, contact the School and Community Relations Manager for the Manchester School District, who will be happy to coordinate your visit:

Donna Mostovoy

286 Commercial Street
dmostovoy@mansd.org
(603) 624-6300 ext 201

Visit the Manchester School District Web site at:
www.mansd.org

MANCHESTER RELIGIOUS CONGREGATIONS

Greater Manchester Area St. Anne-At. Augustin Catholic Church
383 Beech Street
Manchester, NH 03103
Father Joseph Gurdak
603- 623-8809

Unitarian Universalist Church
669 Union Street
Manchester, NH 03104
Rev. Mary Wellemeyer
603-625-6854

Temple Adath Yeshurun
152 Prospect Street
Manchester, NH 03104
Rabbi Beth Davidson
603-669-5650

Islamic Society of Greater Manchester
228 Maple Street
Manchester, NH 03103
603-664-0939

MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE DOWNTOWN AREA MAP



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Manchester in a day
 Start your day off with a **Segway Tour** of Manchester. Then drive a few short blocks to the **Millyard Museum** and experience the story of Manchester through a unique selection of artifacts and animated exhibits. Stop for lunch at **Moe's Italian Subs** or **Piccola Italia Restaurant** on Elm Street. After lunch shop for a unique New Hampshire souvenir at **With Heart & Hand Unique Gifts**. For dinner, sample one of the many restaurants such as **XO on Elm**, **Z food and drink** or the **Hanover Street Chophouse**. Finish your day with a show at the **Verizon Wireless Arena**.

For the art lover
 Begin your day at the **Currier Museum of Art** and view internationally known artists such as Picasso, Monet and O'Keeffe. Take the Currier tour bus over to the **Zimmerman House designed by Frank Lloyd Wright**. Enjoy lunch at **Republic Café** or **Ignite Bar & Grille**. Spend the afternoon strolling through **Art 3 Gallery** and **Hatfield Gallery**. Enjoy dinner at **Hooked Seafood Restaurant** or **The Derryfield**. Spend the evening enjoying **Opera NH** or a show at the **Dana Center at Saint Anselm College**.

For the history buff
 Begin your day with coffee or juice at **MidTown Café** on Elm Street, then stroll over to Veterans Park and stop by the **Manchester Welcome Center** on the corner of Merrimack and Elm Street. Then take a walk down to the historic Millyard and visit the **Millyard Museum** along the way. Have lunch at Manchester's historic 24-hour **Red Arrow Diner** on Lowell Street. In the afternoon, walk the **Valley Street Cemetery**, where some of the city's first politicians, engineers, musicians, mayors, two New Hampshire governors and many veterans of the Civil and Revolutionary wars are buried. You may also walk toward the **north end** of Elm Street and

admire grand homes once owned by wealthy mill owners. If time allows, explore the west side and visit the birthplace of America's Credit Union Movement at the **America's Credit Union Museum**. For dinner, enjoy the food and atmosphere of **Cotton, 900 Degrees** or **Fratello's Italian Grille**, all located in historic mill buildings. Take in a show after dinner at the historic **Palace Theatre**, Manchester's premier performing arts institution.

A day with the kids
 Begin your day at the **SEE Science Center**, where visitors of all ages have fun with the nearly 100 interactive exhibits and the largest perma-

nent LEGO installation at mini-figure scale in the world. For lunch, there are plenty of kid-friendly options including **Nadeau's Subs** or the **Puritan Backroom**. Plus, don't forget **Queen City Cupcakes** or **Ben & Jerry's** for dessert! In the afternoon visit the **Amoskeag Fishways Learning Center** for interactive exhibits about the Merrimack River (and if you are here in May or June, view migrating shad, herring and sea lamprey in their underwater viewing windows) or catch some fresh air with a **walk along the river** to watch the kayakers traverse the rapids. In the evening have a casual dinner at **Portland Pie Company** and take in a **Manchester Monarchs** hockey game

or watch the double-A **New Hampshire Fisher Cats baseball team** and their crazy mascot Fungo play their hearts out.

For more information
 If you're coming to Manchester and would like an itinerary based around you and your interests, contact the **Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce** by calling (603) 666-6600 or visit the Chamber at its street level location in the Opera Block of vibrant downtown Manchester at 54 Hanover Street. For information 24 hours a day, seven days a week visit www.manchester-chamber.org and click on visitors/relocation.



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Manchester City Clerk Office (handles elections and voting)

Matthew Normand City Clerk

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Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm
Location: City Hall Plaza, Elm Street
603.624.6544

www.YourManchesterNH.com (Information about Manchester, living here and doing business here)

www.ManchesterNH.gov (General City of Manchester Web site)

www.intownmanchester.com (specific to downtown central business district businesses)

www.nh.gov/nhinfo/index.html (For everything about New Hampshire including demographics, statistics and history)

www.Dred.State.NH.US.com (State of NH Department of Resources and Economic Development)

www.VisitNH.gov (State of NH Travel and Tourism)

www.Census.gov (Federal Census information – simply search for information about New Hampshire or Manchester)



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PLACES TO RE-FUEL IN MANCHESTER

American Cuisine

Belmont Hall & Restaurant
718 Grove Street, Manchester
(603) 625-8540
www.belmonthall.net

The Common Man
304 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack
(603) 641-0057
www.thecomman.com

Cotton (see ad on pg. 28)
75 Arms Park, Manchester
(603) 622-5488
www.cottonfood.com

Derryfield Restaurant and Lounge
625 Mammoth Road, Manchester
(603) 623-2880
www.thederryfield.com

Divots on the River
at Intervale Country Club
1491 Front Street, Manchester
(603) 232-0665
www.divotsontheriver.com

Eden Restaurant and Lounge
2323 Brown Avenue, Manchester
(603) 249-3336
www.edenrestaurantandlounge.com

Firefly American Bistro & Bar
(see ad on pg. 29)
22 Concord Street, Manchester
(603) 935-9740
www.fireflynh.com

JD's Tavern
700 Elm Street, Manchester
(603) 206-4140

Jillian's of Manchester
50 Phillippe Cote Street, Manchester
(603) 626-7636
www.jilliansonline.com

Ignite Bar & Grille (see ad on pg. 27)
100 Hanover Street, Manchester
(603) 644-0064
www.ignitebng.com

Mr. Mac's
497 Hooksett Road, Manchester
(603) 703-6500
www.mr-macs.com

Ninety-Nine Restaurant & Pub
1685 South Willow Street, Manchester
(603) 641-5999
www.99restaurants.com

Pavilion/The Patio at the
Hilton Garden Inn (see ad on pg. 33)
101 South Commercial Street, Manchester
(603) 669-2222
www.hgi-manchester.com

Puritan Backroom Restaurant
(see ad on pg. 37)
245 Hooksett Road, Manchester
(603) 669-6890
www.puritanbackroom.com

Republic
1069 Elm Street, Manchester
(603) 666-3723
www.republiccafe.com

T-Bones Great American Eatery
25 South River Road, Bedford
(603) 641-6100
www.t-bones.com

T.G.I. Friday's
1500 South Willow Street, Manchester
(603) 644-8995
www.fridays.com

XO on Elm
827 Elm Street, Manchester
(603) 206-5721
www.xoonelm.com

Z food & drink
860 Elm Street, Manchester
(603) 629-9383
www.zfoodanddrink.com

Burgers & BBQ
Five Guys Burgers and Fries
1111 South Willow Street, Manchester
(603) 836-5657

www.fiveguys.com

KC's Rib Shack
837 Second Street, Manchester
(603) 627-7427
www.ribshack.net

Coffee, Tea & Café
J. Dubs Coffee
1000 Elm Street, Manchester
(603) 622-7944
www.jdubscoffee.com

Midtown Café
814 Elm Street, Manchester
(603) 935-5401
www.midtowncafeh.com

Pizzerias
900 Degrees (see ad on pg. 23)
50 Dow Street, Manchester
(603) 641-0900
www.900degrees.com

Chateau Pizza Company
(see ad on pg. 29)
201 Hanover Street, Manchester
(603) 606-3026
www.chateaupizzaco.com

Portland Pie Company
786 Elm Street, Manchester
(603) 622-7437
www.portlandpie.com

Diners
Airport Diner/The Common Man
2280 Brown Avenue, Manchester
(603) 623-5040
www.thecomman.com

Red Arrow 24 Diner, Manchester
(see ad on pg. 48)
61 Lowell Street, Manchester
(603) 626-1118
www.redarrowdiner.com

Italian
Fratello's Italian Grille
155 Dow Street, Manchester
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www.fratellos.com

Piccola Italia Ristorante
815 Elm Street, Manchester
(603) 606-5100
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Mexican
CJ's Great West Grill
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www.go2cjs.com

Dos Amigos Burritos
931 Elm Street, Manchester
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Shorty's Mexican Roadhouse - Manchester
1050 Bicentennial Drive, Manchester
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www.shortysmex.com

Sandwich & Sub Shops
Nadeau's Subs, Inc.
100 Cahill Avenue, Manchester
(603) 669-7827
www.nadeaus.biz

Suddenly Susan's Gourmet Deli
87 Hanover Street, Manchester
(603) 625-1850
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Seafood
Hooked Seafood Restaurant
110 Hanover Street, Manchester
(603) 606-1235
www.hookednh.com

Steak
Hanover Street Chophouse
149 Hanover Street, Manchester
(603) 644-2467
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WELCOME TO MANCHESTER

Greater Manchester is an extraordinary region that is richly diverse and complex. Traveling along the banks of the Merrimack River, one sees a unique blending of history with current economic development. As a member of the media, I want to welcome you to our great city and want you to know that the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce (GMCC) is the premier business advocacy organization in the State of New Hampshire.

Incorporated in 1911, the GMCC is the largest business organization in the greater Manchester area. We provide businesses with marketing opportunities, economic indicators, listings in the area's only business directory, legislative bulletins, representation in both local and state government, and so much more. Our office and website make millions of referrals each year by providing potential customers and clients with information about local businesses.

Whether you are here for a day, a week or a month, let us help you get acquainted with the city and the region. We can provide listings of hotels, restaurants and things to do in your downtime. Additionally, we can connect you with company presidents and CEOs of both small and large businesses. We can provide you with experts and speakers as sources for your stories and location recommendations for photos, B-roll and live-shots. We also have office

space available on site at 54 Hanover Street if you need to file a story, check email or surf the web.

If you have any questions about the region please contact us. We are working hard everyday to support the progress of this already fabulous community.

Robin Comstock
President & CEO
Greater Manchester
Chamber of Commerce



ABOUT MANCHESTER "THE QUEEN CITY"

Manchester is the historic site of the world's largest cotton textile mill, the Amoskeag Mills. A century ago, the famous mills employed 15,000 people, produced up to 600 miles of cotton cloth a day, and exported to nations worldwide.

Today, this ever-changing and growing city has a population of more than 100,000 and its dominant industries are technology and manufacturing, many of which are located in the renovated mills along the

Merrimack River. Manchester is easily accessible by car, plane and bus. Affordable housing, low taxes, great restaurants, excellent colleges, a growing arts and culture community along with talented sports teams, has transformed Manchester as "The" place to live in New England.

Manchester boasts the



largest civic arena in the state, the 10,000 seat Verizon Wireless Arena. The arena hosts concerts and trade shows, and is home to the Manchester Monarchs hockey team, the AHL affiliate of the Los Angeles Kings.

New Hampshire offers tax-

free shopping, and more than 60 businesses are located downtown for shopping and over 700 services are provided downtown. Downtown also is home to more than 70 restaurants and almost 20 nightclubs/bars.

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