



Borderland State Park

The interconnectedness of Borderland's natural and cultural landscapes is at the forefront of the visitor experience. Large grassy fields, forest roads, and stone walls from historic farms occur next to ponds, formal paths, and a house constructed as parts of an early 20th century estate. The Ames Mansion, which symbolizes Borderland, has an exterior of locally cut field stones; furthering the connection between the natural and cultural landscapes. The park's two historic farm houses, the 18th century Wilbur house and 19th century Smith house, are under historic curatorship. Borderland has a strong visual character that enhances the visitor experience and attracts hikers, bicyclists, and equestrians to its trails, fishermen to its ponds; art lovers to cultural events; and golfers to its disc golf course.

Top Attractions

- Ames Mansion
- Disc golf course
- Interpretive and recreational programming
- Special cultural events, such as art shows and live theater
- Trails network

Friends Group

- Friends of Borderland
<http://www.friendsofborderland.org>

Partners & Permittees

- Borderland State Park Advisory Council
- Friends of Borderland Disc Golf

Conservation Opportunities

- Dams and dikes are part of Borderland's natural and cultural histories. Stabilize and maintain these structures to preserve the ponds as historic designed landscape features.
- Enhance the visitor experience by applying recently developed DCR regulations that manage commercial dog walking.
- Provide for the continued mowing of hayfields in order to maintain the park's historic agricultural landscape.

Park Inventory

Date Established:	1973
Landscape Designation	Parkland
Current Staffing	
Year-round:	2
Seasonal:	5
Park Size (acres)	
Total Area:	1,843.0
Wetlands:	331.3
Lakes and Ponds:	152.9
Rare Species	
State-listed:	4
Cultural Resources	
Documented:	46
National Register:	1
Miles of Roads	
Paved:	0.5
Unpaved:	0.2
Miles of Trails	
Official:	12.8
DCR Recreation Facilities	
Disc Golf:	1
Picnic Areas:	1
Tennis Courts:	1

