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Outlined in the Angler's Guide are the 2020/21 salmon management measures. Some of these measures are:

- **A retention limit of one fish on Class 2 rivers and a retention limit of two fish on Class 4, Class 6 and unclassified rivers.**
- **Environmental Protocol.**
- **Retention of salmon is not permitted on non-scheduled waters.**
- **Catch and Release limits of three fish per day for Newfoundland and Labrador.**

Call 1-800-782-3058 for resources regarding updates and/or changes throughout the season.

The Angler's Guide is published by Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO). It provides anglers with information on some of the regulations pertaining to salmon and trout angling in inland and coastal waters of Newfoundland and Labrador. It is recommended that anglers read the guide to become familiar with the regulations prior to angling. Regulatory changes to management measures such as season dates, bag limits, river closures, and licence fees may occur following publication. The Angler's Guide is neither a legal document nor a complete collection of current applicable legislation; it is an abbreviated guide issued for the convenience of anglers. The *Fisheries Act* and Regulations, and the *Wildlife Act* and Regulations, should be consulted for interpreting and applying the law. If further clarification is required, please contact DFO or the provincial government offices listed on Page 4.

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GENERAL

GENERAL REGULATIONS

For these regulations, the following definitions apply:

Angle or Angling: Fishing, or attempting to fish, with a hook and a line with the line held in the hand, or with a hook, line and rod held in the hand. This includes casting and trolling.

Hooks or Hooked: means to be in possession of a hook and line with the line held in the hand, or a hook, line and rod with the rod held in the hand, when a fish takes the attached bait, lure, or artificial fly.

1. Salmon, trout and other sport fish may be taken in inland waters only by angling using hook and line. No person angling in any inland waters may use more than one rod and line at any time. The exception is winter trout angling where an angler can use a maximum of three lines through the ice. (See “Winter Trout Angling” on Page 19).
2. A resident can only angle in scheduled inland waters of the province with a valid inland fishery licence to take salmon. A resident who is the holder of an inland fishery licence for salmon can retain salmon and trout on their licence while angling in scheduled inland waters.
3. A resident of the province does not require an inland fishery licence to angle for trout.
4. Licence holders must carry their inland fishery licences (salmon or trout) at all times while angling.
5. There is no age restriction on possessing an inland fishing licence. However, a child up to and including 17 years of age cannot be part of an inland fishery family licence if he/she holds an individual inland fishery licence.
6. Children under 14 years of age shall not angle on any scheduled river unless accompanied by a person 17 years of age or older. The person 17 years of age or older does not require a license to accompany the angler, but may not fish without a license.
7. No person shall apply for, be issued, or hold more than one inland fishery licence to angle for salmon or trout.
8. Angling on scheduled salmon rivers is permitted only between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset.
9. A single barbless hook must be used when angling on scheduled salmon rivers for salmon and trout.
10. On scheduled and non-scheduled waters, anglers must return to the water from which it was taken in a manner which causes the least harm, salmon fry, parr and smolt, or salmon less than 30 centimetres (12 inches), or ouananiche and rainbow trout less than 20 centimetres (8 inches).
11. Anglers fishing in inland waters in Newfoundland and Labrador are not permitted to catch and retain any salmon where the salmon measures greater than 63 centimetres in length. (Except for Robinson’s River, Fischell’s Brook and Middle Barachois River. See Bay St. George South Rivers p.10).
12. Anglers may not retain spent salmon, commonly called “slinks”.
13. Anglers may not retain salmon caught in coastal waters at any time, even if they have a valid inland fishery licence for salmon and tags.
14. Retention of salmon is not permitted on non-scheduled waters.
15. Any angler who “hooks” a salmon shall immediately affix and lock his or her own tag through the gills and mouth of the salmon and cut out and remove the month and day of capture, unless the salmon is released back into the water. This includes cases where the angler allows another angler to land the salmon (i.e., passing the rod).

16. A licenced guide who “hooks” a fish (trout or salmon) while guiding non resident anglers and demonstrating the techniques of line casting to another angler shall release the fish back into the water.
17. No salmon or trout taken by angling may be retained alive.
18. Salmon or trout taken by angling may not be headed, filleted, canned or otherwise dealt with so as to make it impossible to readily determine the species, length, weight and number of the fish.
19. Angling is not permitted within 23 metres (25 yards) downstream from the lower entrance of any fishway, canal, obstacle or leap (falls).
20. Jigging, netting or purposely foul-catching sport fish in inland waters is prohibited. Accidentally foul-caught fish must be released.
21. No person shall obstruct the passage of fish through a fishway or canal.
22. No person shall willfully disturb or molest any fish or spawn.
23. No person shall buy, sell, trade, barter or offer to buy, sell, trade or barter any fish unless it was caught and retained under the authority of a licence issued for the purpose of commercial fishing.

NON-RESIDENTS

(Please see Guide Requirements in Annex 2, Page 29)

24. A non-resident shall not angle for trout in non-scheduled inland waters of the province without an inland fishery licence to take trout.
25. A non-resident can only angle in scheduled inland waters of the province with a valid inland fishery licence to take salmon.
26. A non-resident angling in scheduled inland waters with a valid salmon inland fishery licence shall not retain trout without possessing a valid non-resident inland fishery licence to take trout.
27. The trout bag limit for a family licence and an individual licence is the same. All fish caught shall be counted as the catch of the person to whom the licence is issued.

FAMILY LICENCES

28. Family means a parent or parents and their children including adopted and foster children, and children for whom parents are guardian, a grandparent or grandparents and their grandchildren, and a person and his or her spouse or cohabiting partner, but does not include an individual person.
29. Inland fishery licences for salmon and trout are available as individual and/or family licences. However, no person shall apply for, be issued, or hold more than one inland fishery licence to angle for salmon or trout.
30. A family inland fishery licence (salmon or trout) may be issued to a parent, grandparent or guardian of a family and may include any child up to and including 17 years of age. However, a child up to and including 17 years of age cannot be part of an inland fishery family licence if he/she holds an individual inland fishery licence.
31. With the exception of the parent, grandparent or guardian, any person 18 years of age or older cannot participate in a family inland fishery licence.
32. Persons 17 years of age or under, angling on a family inland fishery licence (salmon or trout), must be accompanied and supervised by the parent, grandparent or guardian who is the holder of the inland fishery licence. The parent, grandparent or guardian must always carry the inland fishery licence while angling.
33. Parents, grandparents or guardians named on a family inland fishery licence (salmon or trout) may angle at the same time as the holder of the licence, with or without being accompanied by children.
34. Bag limit for a family licence and an individual licence is the same. All fish caught shall be counted as the catch of the person to whom the licence is issued.

GENERAL

Important Telephone Numbers

ANGLING LINE

Call 1-800-782-3058 for resources regarding updates and/or changes throughout the season.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada

For information on season dates, bag limits, closed areas and other regulations

Bay Roberts	(709) 786-3960	Springdale	(709) 673-5250
Marystown	(709) 279-7863	Stephenville	(709) 643-8000
Clarenville	(709) 466-8272	Rocky Harbour	(709) 458-3082
Twillingate	(709) 884-2411	Happy Valley-Goose Bay	(709) 896-6150

Transport Canada

For information on boating safety

Office of Boating Safety 1 (800) 230-3693

Provincial Government Services Centres

For information on obtaining resident and non-resident licences or for licence inquiries

Mount Pearl	(709) 729-3699	Grand Falls-Windsor	(709) 292-4206
Harbour Grace	(709) 945-3107	Corner Brook	(709) 637-2414
Clarenville	(709) 466-4068	Happy Valley-Goose Bay	(709) 896-5428
Marystown	(709) 279-0837	Labrador City	(709) 944-5282
Gander	(709) 256-1420		

Provincial Department of Fisheries and Land Resources

For information on trout and salmon licences and guide requirements or guide licences

Wildlife Division (709) 637-2025

Fish and Wildlife Enforcement Division

Headquarters	(709) 637-2971
Western Regional Office	(709) 637-2971
Eastern Regional Office	(709) 729-2192
Labrador Regional Office	(709) 896-7973

www.Stoppoaching.ca

Licence Fees: Salmon and Trout

Inland fishery licences are issued by the Department of Fisheries and Land Resources, Wildlife Division. Licences may be obtained from commercial vendors, such as sporting good shops, service stations, and other areas throughout the province, or from the Provincial Government Service Centres listed above.

Licence Fees	Individual	Senior	Family
Salmon			
Resident	\$23.00	\$14.95	\$23.00
Non-resident	\$80.00		\$80.00
Trout			
Non-resident	\$12.00		\$12.00

Note:

- Licence fees for inland fishing licences do not include the vendor's processing fee of \$3.00 per licence and applicable HST.
- Fee for a resident aged 65 years and older \$14.95 plus HST. (This fee does not apply to Resident Family Licence).
- A person may, for a season, apply for, be issued and hold one inland fishery licence to take salmon or one family inland fishery licence to take salmon but shall not apply for, be issued or hold both of these for the same season.

SALMON

Management measures for recreational salmon fishing in Newfoundland and Labrador are developed in consultation with user groups and stakeholders; including anglers, outfitters, conservationists, Indigenous groups and the provincial government. The Minister of Fisheries, Oceans, and the Canadian Coast Guard may make changes to management measures for conservation reasons.

Season Dates 2020

ZONE	AREA	OPENS	CLOSES
Zones 3 - 8	Cape Bauld to Cape Race	June 1	Sept. 7
Zones 9 - 12	Cape Race to Cape Ray	June 1	Sept. 7
Zone 13	Cape Ray to Cape St. Gregory	June 1	Sept. 7
Zone 14A	Cape St. Gregory to Cape Bauld	June 1	Sept. 7
Zone 14B	L'Anse au Clair to Cape Charles	June 15	Sept. 15
Zones 1 and 2	Labrador North and East	June 15	Sept. 15
Fall Angling	Gander River, Exploits River, Humber River	Sept. 8	Oct. 7

Note: Some individual rivers may have different opening and closing dates. Check the watershed management plans section starting on Page 8 for details. For a complete description of Zones, see the map insert included in this guide.

Fall Angling: September 8 – October 7, 2020

Gander River, Exploits River and Humber River

- Catch-and-Release angling as follows:
 - main stem of Lower Exploits River, from Stoney Brook to river mouth;
 - main stem of Lower Humber River, from Boom Siding (outlet of Deer Lake) to lower end of Shellbird Island;
 - main stem of Gander River from outlet on Gander Lake to river mouth.
- Angling not permitted on any tributaries of these rivers;
- Daily catch-and-release bag limit of three salmon;
- Fall Angling retention on the main stem of the lower Gander River will be subject to the in-season review. Call 1-800-782-3058 for resources regarding updates and/or changes throughout the season.

DID YOU KNOW?

That a video on best practices for catch and release of Atlantic Salmon can be viewed in the online version of the Angler's Guide at: <http://dfo-mpo.gc.ca/videos/practices-pratiques-eng.html>.

Retention Limits

Retention of salmon is not permitted on non-scheduled waters.

See Annex 4 on Page 32 for additional Atlantic Salmon Management Measures.

River Classification	Limit	Tag Color	Tag #
Class 0	Catch and Release	N/A	N/A
Class 2	One fish	Red	1
Class 4	Two fish	Green	3, 4
Class 6	Two fish	Green	3, 4
Unclassified (Zone 1 and 2)	Two fish	Green	3, 4

Daily Retention

- A retention limit of one fish on Class 2 rivers and a retention limit of two fish on Class 4, Class 6 and unclassified rivers.
- No salmon fry, parr, smolt or salmon less than 30 centimeters (12 inches) may be retained on scheduled or non-scheduled waters. Fish should be returned to the water in a manner which causes the least harm.

Catch-and-Release

DAILY CATCH-AND-RELEASE LIMITS

- Catch-and-release limits are in addition to the retention limits.
- A maximum of three fish on Class 2, Class 4, Class 6 and unclassified rivers.
- A maximum of two fish on Class 0 rivers.

Note: An angler may catch-and-release salmon where permitted without a valid tag; however a valid salmon inland fishery licence is required for catch-and-release angling of salmon.

ANGLING LINE:
Information for in-season river openings, closures and
other recreational fishing information
1-800-782-3058

Catch-and-Release Advice

Practice safe and responsible release techniques to help ensure salmon survival.

Follow these procedures to minimize injury to fish:

- Barbless hooks must be used.
- Do not use a tailer.
- When using a landing net, use one with knotless mesh, as it is less harmful to fish scales, gills and eyes.
- A leader tip should be heavy enough to bring in large salmon quickly, or light enough to allow large salmon to break off.
- Move to a quiet water location.
- Bring the fish quickly into reach, or break it off after a couple of runs.
- Do not beach the salmon; keep the entire salmon underwater as much as possible.
- Handle the salmon gently; do not squeeze the fish and avoid touching the gills and eyes. Loss of scales and damage to the gills caused by pressure on the gills or by removal from the water are the most serious injuries a salmon can suffer.
- Remove the hook gently with pliers or with your thumb and forefinger. If the hook must be left in, cut the leader as close to it as possible.
- Support the fish under the belly, keeping it in an upright position, underwater and facing into the current.
- Measure your fish and have a photo taken. Remember to keep the fish in the water at all times and do not hold the fish vertically by the tail.
- Be patient. Give the fish as much time as it needs to recover and swim away on its own.
- Anglers should cease catch-and-release angling in extreme environmental conditions (low water levels and high water temperatures).

Remember: Landing, reviving and releasing your fish as quickly as possible and following the above procedures will increase the chances of fish survival.

Watershed Management Plans

Individual Watershed Management Plans have been developed to improve angling opportunities and to help meet conservation objectives by taking into consideration the health of individual river stocks. Regulations may affect bag limit, season length, fish length and limit of fish retained. **Unless otherwise stated, salmon season dates apply.**

EXPLOITS RIVER (ZONE 4)	
Classification	
Class 6 (two fish)	Main stem of Lower Exploits River, from Stoney Brook downstream to Exploits Bay.
	September 8 to October 7: fall fishery, catch-and-release only. Fall angling not permitted on tributaries.
Class 4 (two fish)	Lower Exploits River tributaries below Grand Falls, including Stoney Brook, Little Rattling Brook, Great Rattling Brook, Three Brooks, and Greenwoods Brook.
Class 2 (one fish)	Mid-Exploits River and tributaries, from the Grand Falls fishway to Red Indian Lake dam, including Harpoon Brook, Badger Brook, Noel Paul's Brook, Little Red Indian Brook, Tom Joe Brook, West Brook/Sandy Brook and tributaries.
Class 0 (catch-and-release only)	Exploits River Watershed above Red Indian Lake dam, including Victoria River, Mary March Brook, Lloyds River and all other tributary streams flowing into Red Indian Lake.
Special Management Section	
Main stem below Red Indian Lake Dam 25 metres below fishway, downstream to Abitibi-Bowater steel bridge	May 15–July 15: retention angling only for ouananiche. No retention of ouananiche 25 centimeters or less, or 35 centimeters or greater. No retention of Atlantic salmon.
	July 16–September 7: catch-and-release angling permitted for salmon and ouananiche only.
	Anglers must possess a salmon angling licence. Salmon angling regulations for scheduled rivers apply.
Closed for the Season	
Exploits River main stem from Stoney Brook up to the Grand Falls dam.	
Exploits River main stem below the Bishops Falls dam: on the south side from dam down 200 metres to foot of rapids; on the north side from dam downstream to the hydro-electric generating station tailrace.	

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GANDER RIVER (ZONE 4)	
Classification	
Class 6 (two fish)	Main stem of the Lower Gander River
Class 4 (two fish)	Northwest Gander River and tributary streams.
Class 2 (one fish)	All other tributaries of the Gander River Watershed, with the exception of the colonized areas*
*Colonized areas Class 0 (catch-and-release only)	All waters above Big Dead Wolf Falls, including Watchers and Caribou Brook on Big Dead Wolf River (tributary of the Southwest Gander), and all waters above Great Gull Falls on Great Gull River (tributary of Northwest Gander).
Closed for the Season	
Salmon Brook tributary, from fishway, downstream 245 metres to Lily Pond.	
Gander River from 30 metres below to 5 metres above where Salmon Brook flows into it at the high water mark.	

HUMBER RIVER (ZONE 13)	
Classification	
Class 6 (two fish)	September 8–October 7: fall fishery, catch-and-release only on the Lower Humber River from Boom Siding to Shellbird Island. Fall angling not permitted on tributaries.
	June 1–July 31: Adies Lake open.
Class 0 (catch and release only)	South Brook, a tributary of the Humber River.
Closed for the Season	
Humber River, from a line between Lundrigan's Wharf and Wild Cove Point, upstream to Ballam Bridge.	
Humber River (Deer Lake): tailrace, from the Deer Lake Power Company power house to a point 25 metres west of Hinton Bridge (northwest) on the TCH and 25 metres east of the Hinton Bridge (northeast) on the TCH.	
North Brook (Deer Lake), a tributary of Humber River.	
All streams flowing into Adies Lake.	

DID YOU KNOW?

In 2019, there were 19,300 Angler's Guides distributed throughout the Province of NL.

DID YOU KNOW?

In addition to the 90 DFO contracted fishery guardians on the island there are 4 DFO fishery guardians in Labrador and 39 Aboriginal fishery guardians located throughout the province. Fishery guardians enforce the fishing rules and regulations affecting the rivers and ponds of Newfoundland and Labrador.

SALMON

MAIN RIVER (SOP'S ARM) (ZONE 3)	
Classification	
Class 4 (two fish)	Main stem of Main River (Sop's Arm).
Additional measures	
Catch-and-release only on Sunshine Pool from 150 metres below to 300 metres above falls.	
Catch-and-release only on Northwest branch of Main River.	
Closed for the Season	
Section of Northwest branch of Main River 300 metres below to 300 metres above the falls at Wardens Pool.	
Angling not permitted within 23 metres (25 yards) downstream from any obstacle or leap (falls). This regulation applies to both Sunshine Pool and Wardens Pool.	

CONNE RIVER (ZONE 11)	
Classification	
Class 2 (one fish)	Open June 21; only if 425 salmon (total small and large) through counting fence by June 20.
	If opened June 21, river will close July 5-8 for an in-season review which will determine if angling will resume.
Special Management Sections	
Lower section of Conne River from top of Sandy Steady to river mouth limited to retention only.	
Retention and catch-and-release angling are permitted on the section of Conne River upstream from Sandy Steady, including tributaries.	
Closed for the Season	
Conne River, where Bernard's tributary empties into main stem.	
Downstream within 80 metres of the DFO counting fence wing on the west bank, 120 metres from wing on east bank, and upstream within 100 metres of counting fence trap.	

BAY ST. GEORGE SOUTH RIVERS (ZONE 13)	
Highland's River, Crabbe's River, Middle Barachois River, Robinson's River, Fischell's Brook	
Classification	
Class 2 (one fish)	Highland's River from TCH to river mouth, Crabbe's River, Robinson's River, Fischell's Brook and Middle Barachois River.
Additional measures	
Salmon 60 centimeters or greater must be released on Robinson's River, Fischell's Brook and Middle Barachois River.	
Closed for the Season	
Section of Crabbe's River, including Twelve Mile Pool, upstream to its source.	
Section of Barachois River, including Mine Pool, upstream to its source.	
Section of Robinson's River, including Chatter Pool, upstream to Big Falls at Mile 18.	
Highlands River, from TCH upstream to river source.	

NORTHWEST RIVER, PORT BLANDFORD (ZONE 5)
Classification

Class 1 (one fish)	River will open to angling on July 11th for a total quota of 100 fish. For more information call 709-533-2801.
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Catch-and-release angling not permitted for salmon greater than 30 centimeters and less than 63 centimeters.

No person shall fish 100m above or below the salmon counting fence.

A provincial inland fishery licence and a valid tag are required to angle Northwest River. Anglers are also required to obtain a National Park salmon licence and tag. All salmon must be tagged with both a red provincial salmon tag and a Parks Canada issued salmon tag.

The National Park salmon licence is free of charge and will be available at the Northwest River Kiosk in the park on July 9 – 10 from 9am to 4pm, and during fishing hours beginning on Saturday July 11th.

Please consider that the fishery on Northwest River may be closed at any time if: 1) water temperatures exceed 22 ° C for three consecutive days; 2) water levels are deemed to be too low for salmon passage upstream; and/or 3) concerns arise related to the long term sustainability of the salmon population.

Pursuant to section 7.1(1) of the National Parks of Canada Fishing Regulations, every person who holds a salmon licence and catches a salmon within Terra Nova National Park of Canada shall immediately present the entire salmon for registration at the designated area in the parking lot near the Trans Canada Highway approximately 500m from the north bank of the Northwest River.

Closed for the Season

All portions of Northwest River outside the boundaries of Terra Nova National Park.

The section of Northwest River known as Jigging Hole as identified by closure signs.

COLINET RIVER (ZONE 9)
Classification

Class 2 (one fish)	Colinet River.
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RAGGED HARBOUR RIVER (ZONE 4)
Classification

Class 2 (one fish)	Ragged Harbour River and tributary streams.
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Closed for the Season

Ragged Harbour River, from 61 metres below to six metres above dam at Lower Ragged Harbour River Falls.

CHECK OUT OUR ONLINE RIVER STATUS REPORT

It is updated in real-time so you will know which scheduled salmon rivers are opened and closed during the angling season.

<https://inter-j01.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/isrs/report>

BAY ST. GEORGE NORTH RIVERS (ZONE 13) Flat Bay Brook, Little Barachois Brook, Southwest and Bottom Brooks, Harry's River	
Classification	
Class 2 (one fish)	Retention angling permitted on Bottom Brook, Southwest Brook and Little Barachois Brook. June 1: main stem of Harry's River from Home Pool downstream to river mouth, and Flat Bay Brook open to retention angling. Rivers will be a Class 2 and may become a Class 4 (seasonal limit of two fish) subject to in-season review results.
Additional measures	
Catch and release angling only on George's Lake and Pinchgut Lake.	
Closed for the Season	
Section of Flat Bay Brook above the Look Out Brook run, upstream to its source.	
Section of Little Barachois Brook, including Old Logger School, upstream to its source.	
Southwest Brook, from Second Logging at Mile 19, upstream to its source.	
Harry's River system above Home Pool, including Spruce Brook, Little George's, Pinchgut River, Meadows Brook, Stag Hill Brook and Gull Pond.	
Any waters within 23 metres upstream or downstream of the counting facility at area known as Gale's Pit.	

TERRA NOVA RIVER (ZONE 5)	
Classification	
Class 2 (one fish)	Unless specified as closed area, Terra Nova River and tributary streams are Class 2. This includes Maccles Brook.
	From July 10-September 7, Starlight Pool and area from top of the Trench to Tobin's Pool.
	Main stem from a point 200 metres above the old dam site at the outlet from Terra Nova Lake to a point 300 metres below the old dam site.
	Main stem from a point 300 metres below 8 mile bridge and 200 metres above 8 mile bridge.
Class 0 (catch-and-release only)	Morine's Pool, from a point 25 metres below The Bench to a point 100 metres above The Bench.
	The section of river from a point 25 metres above Island Pool, to a point 25 metres below Briffett's/Second Steady.
	The section of river from a point 25 metres below the upper fishway (identified by DFO signs), downstream to a point 800 metres below the upper fishway.
	Unless specified as Class 2 (1 fish), the entire watershed above a point 200 metres above the DFO signs posted at the old Terra Nova Lake Dam where Terra Nova Lake runs into Terra Nova River.
	All tributaries (including Pitts Brook, Georges Brook, Butts Brook, Russells Brook and Pinsents Brook) above the DFO signs posted 200 metres above the old Terra Nova Lake Dam.
Closed for the Season	
Terra Nova River, 300 metres below Terra Nova Lake Dam (identified by DFO signs) to 25 metres below the upper fishway (identified by DFO signs).	

Closed for the Season

RIVERS/SECTIONS CLOSED FOR THE SEASON

ZONE	CLOSED AREA
Zone 1	Makkovik Brook (Makkovik, Labrador).
	English River: 25 metres above and 25 metres below the counting fence.
Zone 2	Southwest Brook, Paradise River: from 25 metres above and below the counting fence.
	Sand Hill River: from 25 metres above and 60 metres below the counting fence.
	Dykes River (Muddy Bay Brook): 25 metres above and below the counting fence.
Zone 3	Northwest branch of Main River (Sop's Arm River): 300 metres below to 300 metres above falls at Wardens Pool.
	Main River (Sop's Arm River): Sunshine Pool and Warden's Pool, within 23 metres downstream from any obstacle or leap (falls).
Zone 4	Burlington River, from 120 metres below to 38 metres above bridge on Highway 413.
	Exploits River, from Stoney Brook up to the Grand Falls dam.
	Exploits River main stem below the Bishops Falls dam: on the south side from dam down 200 metres to foot of rapids; on the north side from dam downstream to the hydro-electric generating station tailrace.
	Campbellton River, from 25 metres below to 25 metres above bridge on Highway 340.
	Gander River, from 30 metres below to 5 metres above where Salmon Brook flows into Gander River high water mark.
	Salmon Brook, Gander River tributary, from fishway, downstream 245 metres to Lily pond.
	Barry's Brook, Gander River tributary, from Leap Falls to a point 150 metres downstream.
	Ragged Harbour River, from 61 metres below to six metres above dam at Lower Ragged Harbour River Falls.
	Deadman's Bay River, from 25 metres above first falls to 25 metres downstream from highway bridge.
	Rattling Brook, from the power house to the Exploits River/Bay of Exploits.
	Rattling Brook section of the river above the power house upstream to Goulding's spillway/intake/diversion fence, together with the section upstream between Goulding's spillway/intake/diversion fence to the new Amy's dam outlet, to be closed until July 8.
	Rattling Brook waters above Amy's Dam as marked by DFO closure signs.
Zone 5	Terra Nova River, 300 metres below Terra Nova Lake dam (identified by DFO signs) to 25 metres below the upper fishway (identified by DFO signs).
	All portions of Northwest River outside boundaries of Terra Nova National Park.
	Section of Northwest River 100m above and below the salmon counting fence.
	Section of Northwest River known as Jigging Hole, as identified by signs.

SALMON

ZONE	CLOSED AREA
Zone 6	Bellevue River, from lower end of the culvert on the TCH downstream to upper side of new bridge on Route 201.
	Shoal Harbour River from mouth of the dam/fishway to 25 metres above the water supply dam, as indicated by the DFO closure signs.
	Section of Salmon Cove River 25 metres below the culvert that crosses the Cabot Highway, to 50 metres above the culvert.
Zone 7	North River (Conception Bay), from 50 metres above falls down to where Southern Stank Brook enters river.
	Goulds Brook, tributary to South River, Conception Bay, from the Retreat Centre up to Makinsons Highway bridge.
	The portion of Shearstown River, Conception Bay, 6 metres above the Conception Bay Highway Bridge, downstream 6 metres below the Conception Bay Highway Bridge.
Zone 8	Witless Bay River, from the powerhouse to a point 25 metres downstream.
Zone 9	Northeast Brook, Trepassey.
	Northwest Brook, Trepassey, at Ladder Falls from top of falls to 25 metres downstream.
	Branch River, from the Route 100 causeway (Maurice's Meadow) over the river to a point 915 metres upstream.
	Portion of Salmonier River known as Metcalfe's Falls to a point 23 metres below the falls.
Zone 10	Salmonier River (Lamaline), from 168 metres on west side of upper part of bridge to bait and spinner signs, and 240 metres downstream to ocean on east side of upper part of the bridge.
	Northeast River, Placentia, from 30 metres below to 23 metres above fishway.
	Cape Rodger River, at top of the falls, as marked by DFO closure signs.
	Cape Rodger River, at Corner Pool, as marked by DFO closure signs.
Zone 11	Jigging Hole, as marked by DFO caution signs on Garnish River.
	Conne River, where Bernard's tributary empties into main stem.
	Conne River, 100 metres upstream from DFO counting fence trap, 80 metres downstream of the fence wing on the west bank of river, and 120 metres downstream of fence wing on east bank of river.
	Little River, Bay d'Espoir, from its mouth to Big Falls.
	Garnish River - 23 metres above and below the counting fence.
	Grand Bank Brook, from its mouth to the upstream side of the bridge on Marine Drive.
Zone 12	Burnt Island River from the Otter Rub to its source.
Zone 13	Great Codroy River from the mouth of Crooked Brook (Great Codroy River tributary) upstream to falls.
	Bullhouse Brook (Great Codroy River tributary) from upper side of bridge at the TCH, upstream to its source.
	Highlands River, from TCH upstream to river source.
	Section of Crabbe's River, including Twelve Mile Pool, upstream to its source.

ZONE	CLOSED AREA
Zone 13	Section of Middle Barachois River, including Mine Pool, upstream to its source.
	Section of Robinson's River, including Chatter Pool, upstream to Big Falls at Mile 18.
	Section of Little Barachois Brook, including Old Logger School, upstream to its source.
	Southwest Brook, from Second Logging at Mile 19, upstream to its source.
	Harry's River system above Home Pool, including Spruce Brook, Little George's, Pinchgut River, Meadows Brook, Stag Hill Brook and Gull Pond.
	Harry's River within 23 metres upstream or downstream of the counting facility Harvey Gale's Pit at Gallants.
	Cook's Brook.
	Corner Brook Stream and tributaries, from the falls at the gorge to the mouth, including all tributaries on this section.
	Humber River, from a line between Lundrigan's Wharf and Wild Cove Point, upstream to Ballam Bridge.
	Humber River (Deer Lake): tailrace, from the Deer Lake Power Company power house to a point 25 metres west of Hinton Bridge (northwest) on the TCH and 25 metres east of the Hinton Bridge (northeast) on the TCH.
	All streams flowing into Adies Lake.
	North Brook (Deer Lake), a tributary of Humber River.
	Blanche Brook.
	Warm Creek/Brook river system (Stephenville) and tributaries of the main stem including the connecting ponds of Noels Pond, Little Long Pond, and White Sail Pond.
	Romaine's Brook, from Main Bridge to the headwaters.
Zone 14A	Trout River.
	West River (St. Barbe).
	Deer Arm River, Gros Morne National Park, between Ten Mile Pond and Eastern Arm Pond, also known as Deer Arm Pond.
	All waters of the Western Brook drainage basin, including Western Brook, Western Brook Pond and Stag Brook.
	Lomond Main River, from 23 metres below fish ladder entrance, up to outlet from Bonne Bay Big Pond.
	Kate's Feeder, from River of Ponds Lake to its source.
	Big Feeder Brook, from River of Ponds Lake to its source.
	Bound Brook, Belburns.
	Little Brook Ponds watershed: Goose Nest Brook and main stream, from its outflow from Little Brook Pond down to salt water.
	East River (Hawke's Bay), from 25 meters below bridge on Highway 430, upstream to 25 metres above falls.
	Manual's Feeder and Rose's Feeder (tributaries to St. Genevieve River).
	Parker's River (West Brook, Pistolet Bay), from highway bridge on route 430 downstream to river mouth, as posted by signs.
	Torrent River, that portion of the river from the lower end (entrance) of the fishway, downstream to 20 metres below Clifty Falls.

2020 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTOCOL FOR THE ATLANTIC SALMON RECREATIONAL FISHERY IN NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

The protocol for in-season conservation measures consists of management actions that modify angling activities on rivers in Newfoundland and Labrador based on a water temperature trigger and supporting secondary parameters.

The management actions are as follows:

- When the water temperature in a river exceeds 20.0 degrees Celsius ($>20.0^{\circ}\text{C}$) over two to three days, the department will consider closing the river to angling from 10:01 a.m. each day to one hour before sunrise the following day, until conditions improve. Therefore, the river would be opened daily from one hour before sunrise to 10:00 a.m. when water temperatures are typically at their coolest. Secondary parameters such as water levels and weather forecast will also be considered.
- The river could re-open when the temperatures fall to 20 degrees Celsius or below ($\leq 20.0^{\circ}\text{C}$). Secondary parameters such as water levels and weather forecast will also be considered.

Following a precautionary approach, an additional management action will be applied to rivers that are open for catch and release only angling (Class 0 rivers) as follows:

- When the water temperature in a Class 0 river exceeds 18.0 degrees Celsius ($> 18^{\circ}\text{C}$) over two to three days, the department will consider closing the river to angling from 10:01 a.m. each day to one hour before sunrise the following day, until conditions improve. Therefore, the river would be opened daily from one hour before sunrise to 10:00 a.m. when water temperatures are typically at their coolest. Secondary parameters such as water levels and weather forecast will also be considered.
- The Class 0 river could re-open when the water temperatures decrease to 18.0 degrees Celsius or below ($\leq 18.0^{\circ}\text{C}$). Secondary parameters such as water levels and weather forecast will also be considered.

(Further details on next page)

In addition to Fishery Guardians taking temperatures, DFO will utilize the following Near-Real-Time Streamflow and Climate Stations located online at (https://www.mae.gov.nl.ca/wrmd/ADRS/v6/Graphs_List.asp#Definitions):

Northern Labrador

- Ugjoktok River Below Harp Lake

Coastal and Southern Labrador

- Alexis River Near Port Hope Simpson
- Eagle River Above Falls

Exploits River and Notre Dame Bay

- Great Rattling Brook Above Tote River Confluence
- Peters River Near Botwood
- Exploits River Below Noel Pauls Brook

Northern Peninsula

- Bartlett's River Near St. Anthony
- Northeast Brook Near Roddickton

West Coast, Humber And Baie Verte

- Upper Humber River Near Reidville
- South Brook At Pasadena

Trinity and Bonavista and Gander

- Indian Bay Brook Near Northwest Arm
- Middle Brook Near Gambo
- Northwest River At Terra Nova National Park
- Salmon Cove River Near Champneys
- Shoal Harbour River Near Clarendville
- Terra Nova River At Glovertown
- Triton Brook above Gambo Pond

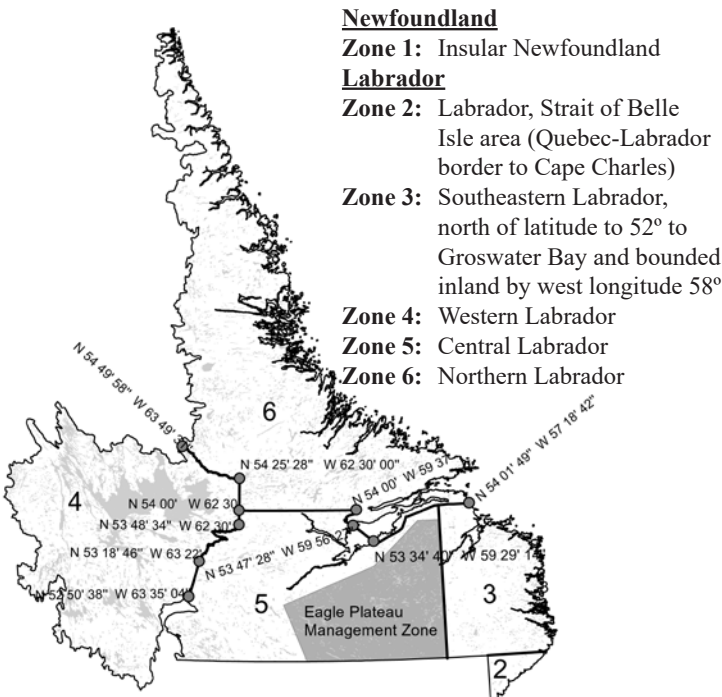
Management actions will be published in Notice to Anglers and on the Newfoundland and Labrador DFO webpage online at <http://www.nfl.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/NL/CP/Orders/2020/Notices-List>

TROUT AND OTHER SPECIES

INCLUDES SPECKLED (BROOK) TROUT, BROWN TROUT, RAINBOW TROUT, OUANANICHE, ARCTIC CHAR, SMELT, NORTHERN PIKE, WHITEFISH

The Minister of Fisheries, Oceans, and the Canadian Coast Guard reserves the right to make changes to the plan if conservation concerns warrant. A Parks Canada fishing permit is required to catch and retain trout in a national park. Anglers should check with park staff for daily bag/possession limit/size restrictions.

Trout Angling Zones



Season Dates 2020–2021 (non-scheduled waters)

ZONE	Winter Opens	Winter Closes	Summer Opens	Summer Closes
Zone 1	February 1, 2021	April 15, 2021	May 15, 2020	September 7, 2020
Zone 2	March 1, 2021	-	-	September 7, 2020
Zone 3	February 1, 2021	-	-	September 15, 2020
Zone 4	February 1, 2021	-	-	September 7, 2020
Zone 5	February 1, 2021	-	-	September 15, 2020
Zone 6	February 1, 2021	-	-	September 15, 2020

Winter Trout Angling

These conditions apply to winter angling for ALL species of trout:

- Maximum of three separate lines each equipped with one hook per method while angling through the ice.
- All three lines must be closely and constantly attended to by the angler.
- Where open water is available during the winter angling season, anglers may angle with rod and line from shore or boat.

Daily Bag/Possession Limit/Size Restrictions

Insular Newfoundland		
TROUT	DAILY BAG LIMIT/SIZE RESTRICTIONS	POSSESSION LIMIT
Trout – Includes speckled trout, brown trout, rainbow trout and ouananiche	12 fish which can be a combination of any of the species (speckled, brown, rainbow, ouananiche) or 2.25 kg round weight + 1 fish of any of those species, whichever is reached first. No rainbow or ouananiche less than 20 centimeters (8 inches) can be retained.	24 fish or 4.5kg plus 1 fish
OTHER SPECIES	DAILY BAG LIMIT/SIZE RESTRICTIONS	POSSESSION LIMIT
Arctic char	12 Arctic char, or 2.25 kg round weight + 1 fish of that species, whichever limit is reached first.	24 fish or 4.5kg plus 1 fish
Smelt	No limit.	No limit.

Labrador		
TROUT	DAILY BAG LIMIT/SIZE RESTRICTIONS	POSSESSION LIMIT
Trout – Includes speckled trout and ouananiche	12 fish which can be a combination of any of the species (speckled or ouananiche) or 2.25 kg round weight + 1 fish of any of those species, whichever is reached first. No ouananiche less than 20 centimeters (8 inches) can be retained.	24 fish or 4.5kg plus 1 fish
Lake trout (Zone 2)	Two fish	Four fish
Lake trout (Zones 3-6)	Three fish	Three fish
Speckled trout in Eagle Plateau Management Zone, Chateau Pond and Gilbert's Lake.	6 fish or 1.13 kg + 1 fish, whichever limit is reached first.	6 fish or 1.13 kg + 1 fish, whichever limit is reached first.
OTHER SPECIES	DAILY BAG LIMIT/SIZE RESTRICTIONS	POSSESSION LIMIT
Northern pike	Two fish	Four fish
Arctic char	Two fish	Four fish
Whitefish	No limit	No limit
Smelt	No limit	No limit

RAINBOW TROUT

Rainbow trout waters include a group of ponds and connecting streams in the Bauline, Portugal Cove, Torbay and Green's Harbour areas. Season dates vary for scheduled and unscheduled rainbow trout waters as outlined.

Please note that in Bay d'Espoir the following rivers: Hughes Brook, First Brook, Salmon River (East Bay), Northwest Brook, Southeast Brook and Little River are open year-round to rainbow trout and daily bag limit does not apply.

SCHEDULED RAINBOW TROUT WATERS	
BAULINE	Baird's Pond and tributary streams.
	Freshwater (Motion) Pond and tributary streams.
	Ocean (Long) Pond and tributary streams.
	Brock's Head Pond and tributary streams.
	Funnel Pond and tributary streams.
PORTUGAL COVE	Beachy Cove Pond and tributary streams.
	Clement's Pond and tributary streams.
	Hugh's Pond and tributary streams.
	Northeast Pond and tributary streams.
	Blast Hole Pond and tributary streams.
	Hogan's Pond and tributary streams.
	Mitchell's Pond and tributary streams.
	Oliver's Pond and tributary streams.
	Picco's Pond South (Neary's) and tributary streams.
	Western Round Pond and tributary streams.
TORBAY AREA/ MIDDLE COVE AREA	Gallows Cove Pond and tributary streams.
	Little Gallows Cove Pond and tributary streams.
GREEN'S HARBOUR AREA	Unnamed stream flowing between Scotch Pond and Green's Harbour.
	Scotch Pond and tributary streams.
	Coopers Pond, excluding stream from Black Duck Pond to Coopers Pond, and tributary streams.
	Cross Pond and tributary streams.
	Little Coopers Pond and tributary streams.

SEASON DATES FOR SCHEDULED WATERS	CONDITION
June 1–September 7, 2020	All species of trout may be retained in scheduled rainbow trout waters, Shoal Harbour River and Lower Shoal Harbour River as part of the daily bag limit.
September 8–October 7, 2020	Rainbow trout may be retained in scheduled rainbow trout waters. Shoal Harbour River: coastal water to a point 25 metres below dam.

SEASON DATES	NON-SCHEDULED RAINBOW TROUT WATERS	
Summer fishery: May 15 - September 7, 2020 Winter fishery: February 1 - April 15, 2021	BAULINE	Bauline Rocky Pond.
		Three Corner Pond.
		Middle Three Island Pond.
		Great Pond.
		Three Island Pond.
		Goose Pond.
		Middle Pond.
		Axes Pond.
		Northwest Pond.
	TORBAY AREA/ MIDDLE COVE AREA	Jones Pond.

BROWN TROUT

SEASON DATES	CONDITION
February 1 - October 7, 2020	NON-SCHEDULED WATERS
	Princeton Brook, Bonavista Bay: coastal waters to the head of Princeton Pond.
	Robin Hood Pond, Port Rexton: mouth up to Route 230.
	Colliers Bay River, Long Cove, Thornlea area: mouth to ½ kilometre upstream.
	Chapel Arm River, Trinity Bay: mouth to ½ kilometre upstream.
	Spread Eagle River, Trinity Bay: mouth to ½ kilometre upstream.
	South Dildo River, Trinity Bay: mouth upstream to upper side of bridge on Route 80.
	New Harbour River, Trinity Bay: mouth to ½ kilometre upstream.
	Hopeall River, Trinity Bay: mouth upstream to outlet from Cobner's Pond.
	Green's Harbour River, Trinity Bay: mouth to head of Scotch Pond.
	Whiteway River, Trinity Bay: mouth upstream to first pond.
	Heart's Delight River, Trinity Bay: mouth upstream to first pond.
	Heart's Content Brook, Trinity Bay: mouth upstream to first pond.
	Harry's Pond, on Salmon Cove River, Conception Bay.
	Island Pond Brook, Conception Bay: mouth to head of Rossiter's Pond.
	Shearstown River, Conception Bay: mouth to 1 kilometre upstream, excluding that portion 6 metres above the Conception Bay Highway Bridge, downstream 6 metres below the Conception Bay Highway Bridge.

BROWN TROUT	
February 1 - October 7, 2020	North River, Conception Bay: from Newell's Road, downstream to bait-and-spinner signs near railway trestle.
	South River, Conception Bay: from 'the Motion', down to bait-and-spinner signs near Route 70 highway.
	Avondale River, Conception Bay: mouth to power line.
	Indian Pond, Holyrood, Conception Bay: mouth to head of Indian Pond.
	Colliers River, Conception Bay: mouth to ½ kilometre upstream.
	Seal Cove River, Conception Bay: mouth to head of Seal Cove Pond.
	Lower Gullies River, Conception Bay: mouth upstream to Conception Bay Highway.
	Kelligrews River, Conception Bay: mouth upstream to Conception Bay Highway.
	Manuels River, Conception Bay: mouth upstream to falls.
	Topsail River, Conception Bay: mouth upstream to culvert on Topsail Beach Road.
	Quidi Vidi River: harbour entrance upstream to the dam below Quidi Vidi Lake.
	Waterford River: mouth upstream to where river exits Bowering Park.
	Stone Ducky Brook (Bay Bulls): mouth upstream to dam.
	Witless Bay River: mouth upstream to 25 metres below the power house.
	Cape Broyle River: mouth to 1 kilometre upstream.
	Mobile River: mouth upstream to power house.
	Aquaforte River: mouth to ½ kilometre upstream.
	Chance Cove River, Southern Shore: mouth to 1 kilometre upstream.
September 8 – October 7, 2020	SCHEDULED WATERS
	Shoal Harbour River: coastal waters to a point 23 metres below dam.
	Salmon Cove River, Conception Bay: mouth to 1 kilometre upstream.
	North River, Conception Bay: mouth to 1 kilometre upstream.
	South River, Conception Bay: mouth to 1 kilometre upstream.
	Renews River: mouth to Southern Shore Highway.
	Biscay Bay River: mouth to Flat Rock Pool.
	Salmonier River: mouth to Vicker's Road.
	Colinet River: mouth to The Whirlpool, head of Colinet Pond.
	North Harbour River, St. Mary's Bay: mouth to spawning channel at SAEN road.
	Northeast River, Placentia: mouth to 30 metres below the fishway.
	Southeast River, Placentia: mouth to ½ kilometre upstream.
	Come by Chance River: mouth to ½ kilometre upstream.
	Pipers Hole River: mouth to ½ kilometre upstream.

BROWN TROUT
ADDITIONAL MEASURES
Retention of brown trout permitted on these scheduled salmon rivers June 1–October 7, 2020. Only brown trout may be retained on these scheduled rivers from September 8–October 7, 2020.
Valid salmon licence required when angling for brown trout on scheduled salmon rivers at all times.
Barbless hooks required only on scheduled portions of rivers.

Special Trout Management Areas

Season dates, bag limits, possession limits and length limits may vary in special trout management areas.

Unless otherwise specified, the daily bag limit for special management areas of insular Newfoundland is six trout or 0.9 kgs + one trout, whichever limit is reached first.

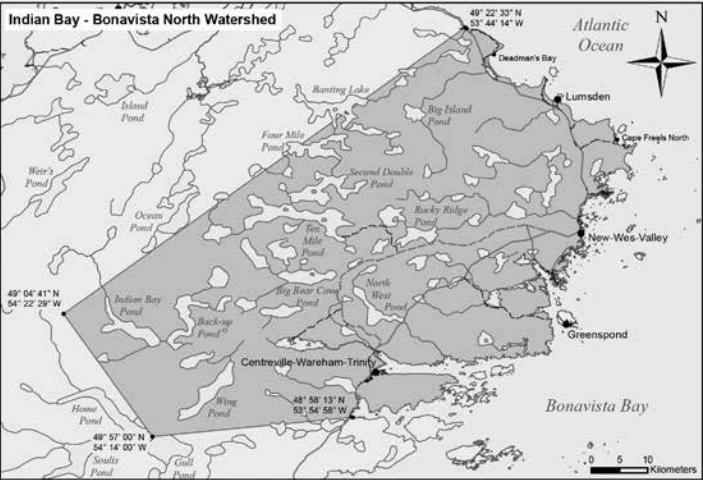
The possession limit is the daily bag limit.

MIDDLE BROOK WATERSHED and INDIAN BAY – BONAVIDA NORTH (INCLUDING TRIBUTARY STREAMS AND CONNECTING PONDS)

Summer Season	Labour Day	Winter Season
May 15 - August 8, 2020	September 4 - September 7, 2020	February 1 - April 1, 2021

Indian Bay – Bonavista North Watershed Special Trout Management Area. Effective 2019, the Indian Bay Special Trout Management Area will be extended to the following area: Anchor Brook in the north along the coast line to Trinity Brook then west for 23 kilometers to the east side of Home Pond, then NW 17 kilometers to a point approx. 5 kilometers NW of Indian Bay Pond then NE 57 kilometers to the outflow of Anchor Brook. Any ponds enclosed by these boundaries will be considered part of the zone. See map below for further detail.

MIDDLE BROOK WATERSHED PONDS	
Rodney Pond	First Burnt Pond
Butt’s Pond	Black Duck Pond
Square Pond	Second Burnt Pond
Pussells Pond	



TROUT

SOUTHWEST POND, OTTER POND, AND COAKER'S STEADY

(Note: Effective 2019, Southwest Pond, Otter Pond and Coaker's Steady are part of the Indian Bay Special Trout Management Area. Details on bag limits are on page 23).

Summer Season	Winter Season
June 1–September 7, 2020	No winter angling.
Scientific analyses have shown that the “mystery fish of Bonavista Bay,” prevalent in Southwest Pond, are Atlantic salmon. If you are found in possession of those or any other untagged Atlantic salmon, enforcement action will be taken.	

STAR LAKE

Summer Season	Winter Season
July 1–July 31, 2020	February 1–April 1, 2021

ADIES LAKE

Summer Season	Winter Season
June 1–July 31, 2020	February 1–April 15, 2021

10 MILE LAKE AND ROUND LAKE (NORTHERN PENINSULA)

Summer Season	Winter Season
June 1–September 7, 2020	No winter angling.
Daily bag limit is two trout, the weight (or combined weight) of any fish retained cannot exceed 2.25 kg. Trout greater than 58 centimetres must be released.	
Special trout management area includes: 10 Mile Lake and Round Lake (Northern Peninsula) and all tributaries flowing in and out of 10 Mile Lake and Round Lake and the St. Genevieve River system.	

JONATHAN'S BROOK WATERSHED

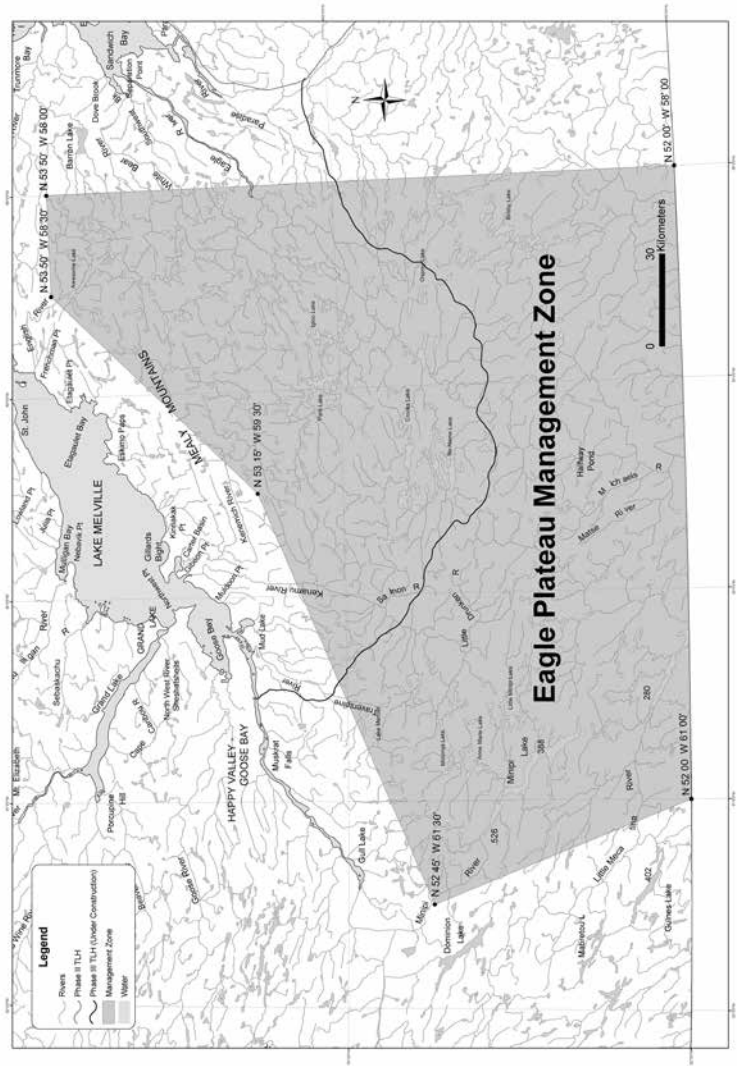
Season Dates	Minimum Size	Bag/Possession Limit
Angling dates: consistent with the trout angling dates in non-scheduled waters for insular Newfoundland and the salmon angling dates for the scheduled waters of this watershed.	Speckled (brook) trout less than 23 centimetres must be released.	Trout daily bag limit and possession limit are consistent with those of insular Newfoundland - (See Page 19 - Daily Bag limit.)
Special trout management area includes: Whitman's Pond, Jonathan's Park Pond, Big Jonathan's Pond, Lower Jonathan's Pond and all the waters running in and out of these ponds.		

CHURCHILL RIVER DRAINAGE BASIN WATERSHED (LABRADOR)

Season	Minimum Size	
Refer to Zone Season Dates page 16	A minimum size limit of 60 centimetres for lake trout.	
Churchill River Drainage Basin Watershed is defined as:		
West Forebay	Winokapau Lake	Smallwood Reservoir
Sandgirt Lake	Lobstick Lake	Ossokmanuan Reservoir
Atikonak Lake	Ashuanipi Lake	Gabbro Lake
Sims Lake	Lake Joseph	Shabogamo Lake

EAGLE PLATEAU MANAGEMENT ZONE (LABRADOR)

Season	Bag Limit
February 1–September 15, 2020	Bag limit for brook trout is 6 fish or 1.13 kg + 1 fish, whichever is reached first. The possession limit is equal to the daily bag limit. See the map below.



Report Poaching Activity to Crime Stoppers
1-800-222-TIPS (8477)

SMELT

Smelt angling dates are consistent with trout angling dates in non-scheduled inland waters (See “Season Dates” on Page 18), with the exception of the following list of ponds, which open January 15. Only smelt may be retained when these ponds are closed to trout angling from January 15 - January 31.

DATE	INSULAR NEWFOUNDLAND
May 15 - September 7, 2020; January 15 - April 15, 2021	Gambo Pond.
	Gander River seaward from the Gander Bay causeway.
	Southwest Pond off Greenspond Highway
	Horwood Pond (Notre Dame Bay).
	Southwest Pond, near Horwood.
	First Pond on the Campbellton River.
	Deer Lake.
	Fox Island River, as indicated by DFO caution signs.
	Little Codroy estuary, as indicated by DFO caution signs.
	Engine Hole, as indicated by DFO caution signs.
	Little Barasway, as indicated by DFO caution signs.
	Parsons Pond (Northern Peninsula).
	Portland Creek (Northern Peninsula, excluding Inner Pond).
	Maturin Pond, Long Harbour (Placentia Bay).
	Freshwater Pond (Burin Peninsula).
	Garnish Pond (Burin Peninsula).
	Clam Pond (Burin Peninsula).
	Salt Pond (Burin Peninsula).
	Lamaline Barasway (Burin Peninsula).
	Salt Water Pond, Boxey/Wreck Cove (Fortune Bay).
	Big Pond, Jacques Fontaine, Fortune Bay.
	Second Traverse Pond.
	Northeast arm inside the Culls Harbour causeway and outside the Eastport causeway.
	North River (Conception Bay), from Newell's Road downstream to bait-and-spinner signs near railway trestle.
	South River (Conception Bay): bait-and-spinner fishing sections of South River, including “Motion,” downstream to bait-and-spinner signs near route 70, Conception Bay Highway.
	Salmon Cove River (Conception Bay): Harry's Pond and Salmon Cove, Big Pond (bait-and-spinner fishing areas only).
	Southwest Brook (Port Blandford), from bait and spinner signs seaward to old CN railway trestle.

DATE	LABRADOR
January 15 - September 15, 2021	St. Charles River from bridge down to mouth.
	St. Lewis River: from Sand Banks down to mouth.
	Alexis River: from Soldier down to mouth.
	Saltwater Pond on Port Mernham Brook.
	Danes Pond (Alexis Bay).
	Salt Water Pond (Occasional Harbour).
	Salt Water Pond (White Bear Arm).
	Edwards Pond (Shoal Bay).
	Table Bay Pond.
ADDITIONAL MEASURES	
Smelt angling in non-scheduled inland waters is subject to the same gear limits as trout angling.	
There is no bag limit or possession limit for smelt.	
Smelt angling in coastal waters is permitted throughout the year.	

DFO Angling Enforcement Efforts for Salmon and Trout (NL)

Getting out on a river or pond in pursuit of Atlantic salmon or trout is a tradition for many anglers in Newfoundland and Labrador.

In an effort to safeguard these valued resources, fishery officers and fishery guardians with the Conservation and Protection Division of DFO routinely conduct patrols, surveillance and investigations on coastal and inland waters.

Although most anglers are respectful of the regulations, not everyone is observant of the rules. This is where fishery officers and fishery guardians, who are tasked with the responsibility for ensuring compliance and enforcement of recreational fisheries, get involved.

In 2019, approximately 57,000 hours were spent on salmon and trout enforcement. Additional compliance and enforcement efforts were provided by Aboriginal inland fisheries enforcement programs.

During the 2019 angling season, a total of 142 salmon and trout violations were detected as a result of DFO's enforcement efforts. These include charges laid, warnings, seizures from persons unknown (e.g. abandoned nets), and cases that are still under investigation. A total of 18 salmon nets, 21 salmon, 8 rods and reels, 1 vehicle and 4 vessels were seized.

DFO receives valuable information from the public and other enforcement agencies, as well as partners. DFO's association with Crime Stoppers aids in encouraging the public to report poaching and other illegal activity on the rivers. Callers are anonymous and tipsters can earn a cash reward if the tip leads to a conviction.

In 2019, Crime Stoppers Newfoundland and Labrador received 77 tips from the public about illegal fishing activity, 16 of which were directly related to salmon and trout. These tips are an invaluable source of information for fishery officers and guardians, and sometimes lead to charges being laid and convictions being handed down by the courts.

Crime Stoppers can be reached anonymously by calling: 1-800-222-TIPS (8477), by texting TIP190 + message to 274637 (CRIMES), or by submitting a tip on-line at www.nlcrimestoppers.com

Annex 1

COASTAL WATERS AND INLAND WATERS

Scheduled and Non-Scheduled

Newfoundland and Labrador waters are divided into categories and sub-categories, as follows:

- Coastal waters
- Inland waters:
 - scheduled salmon rivers
 - scheduled rainbow and brown trout waters
 - non-scheduled inland waters

Coastal waters: Marine waters outside the spring tide low-water mark, except where DFO has caution signs on the shore of a river's estuary to close the estuary to commercial fisheries. These signs are located several metres to several kilometres seaward from the mouth of a river. Seaward of the signs is coastal waters; the area inside the signs is non-scheduled inland waters, even though it is a marine/salt water area. Angling is regulated by the season dates for non-scheduled inland waters.

Anglers uncertain about where caution signs are placed at the mouth of the river, should contact the nearest DFO office listed on Page 4.

Inland waters: All waters above spring tide low-water mark and all waters inside of a line drawn between caution signs set out from the mouth of a river on the shores of its estuary. Inland waters include scheduled salmon rivers, scheduled rainbow trout waters, and non-scheduled inland waters.

Scheduled salmon river: Includes the main stem of a river including tidal waters at the mouth of a river inside DFO bait and spinner signs; the waters of any connected pond or lake within 90 metres of the river's entrance and outlet, or as indicated by DFO signs; in many cases, tributary streams; in a few cases, certain lakes and ponds. There are 186 scheduled salmon rivers in Newfoundland and Labrador. A complete list is contained in the map insert in this guide.

Scheduled rainbow trout waters: Includes a group of ponds and connecting streams in the Bauline, Portugal Cove, Torbay and Green's Harbour areas, which are listed in the rainbow trout section on Page 20.

Scheduled and non-scheduled brown trout waters: As described on Pages 21-22.

Non-scheduled inland waters: Inland waters not individually listed by name in the regulations; they include salt water areas inside of DFO caution signs.

SALMON ANGLING IN NON-SCHEDULED INLAND WATERS

- The Retention of salmon is not permitted on non-scheduled waters.

SALMON ANGLING IN COASTAL WATERS

- Anglers may angle for salmon year-round in coastal waters there is no closed season.
- A salmon angling licence is not required to angle for salmon in coastal waters.
- Retention of salmon in coastal waters is prohibited; catch-and-release only.
- Coastal waters include all marine waters outside DFO caution signs posted in the estuaries of some scheduled and non-scheduled salmon rivers, and outside the spring tide low-water mark in all other areas.

TROUT ANGLING IN COASTAL WATERS

- Anglers may angle for trout year-round in coastal waters; there is no closed season.
- All other trout angling regulations apply in coastal waters, including daily bag limit and possession limit (See Page 19).
- No licence or guide requirements.
- No bag limit for rainbow trout in Bay d’Espoir from Buffet Point southeast to Connaigre Head.
- Conditions apply to resident and non-resident anglers.

Annex 2

GUIDE REQUIREMENTS

For these regulations, the following definitions apply:

Resident: Any Canadian citizen residing in the province six consecutive months or more, or any person residing in the province 12 consecutive months or more, or a member of the RCMP or Canadian Armed Forces stationed in the province (no minimum time), or a member of the RCMP or Canadian Armed Forces who was born in the province, but is stationed elsewhere and is visiting the province.

Direct Relative: Father, mother, grandparent, sister, brother, son, daughter, grandchild or in-law, who is a resident of the province.

Provincial Highway: A public highway maintained by the Department of Works, Services and Transportation designated by a route number.

Co-operative Camp: Any VIP camp, military camp or non-commercial private club in existence since May 18, 1990 and used for the purpose of sport fishing and hunting.

Outfitter: The owner or operator of a camp site, lodge, cabin and/or related facilities licenced under the Tourist Establishment Regulations (1994) and constructed and used solely as a base for outfitting operations for sport fishing and/or hunting and related activities.

1. Island of Newfoundland; South of 52°N Labrador

- A non-resident shall not angle scheduled salmon waters unless accompanied by a licenced guide or by a direct relative who is a resident.
- A non-resident may angle unaccompanied on non-scheduled waters within 800 metres of a provincial highway; beyond that point an angler must be accompanied by a licenced guide or direct relative who is a resident.

2. North of 52°N Labrador

- A non-resident shall not angle for any species of fish in any inland waters without engaging the services of an outfitter except that :
 - (a) a non-resident who is the guest of a co-operative camp may angle in the waters adjacent to those camps if accompanied by a licensed guide;
 - (b) a non-resident who is accompanied by a direct relative who is a resident may angle in any inland water north of 52° north latitude; and
 - (c) in waters set out in Schedule I of the Newfoundland and Labrador Fishery Regulations (Canada), a non-resident licensed to fish for salmon may fish within 800 metres upstream and 800 metres downstream to a bridge on a provincial highway if accompanied by a licensed guide.
- A non-resident may angle in any inland water within 800 metres of a provincial highway, other than waters set out in Schedule I of the Newfoundland and Labrador Fishery Regulations (Canada), without using the services of an outfitter or without being accompanied by a licensed guide or a direct relative.
- A non-resident who is a paying guest of a commercial tourist establishment licensed under the Tourist Establishment Regulations enacted under the Tourist Establishments Act may angle for fish in inland waters beyond 800 meters of a provincial highway provided that he or she:
 - (a) returns to that tourist establishment each night;
 - (b) utilizes the services of a licensed guide; and
 - (c) does not fish within 2 kilometres, or a distance which the minister may establish, of an existing licensed outfitter camp site, lodge, cabin and related facilities.
- A non-resident who is a guest of a resident of the province at a cottage located in Labrador may angle for fish in inland waters provided that he or she
 - (a) fishes in waters adjacent to that cottage;
 - (b) is accompanied by a licensed guide; and
 - (c) a fee is not charged and remuneration is not paid for the guide service or for lodging, accommodations or meals at that cottage.

***Note:**

A licensed guide, while employed as a licensed guide, shall not angle for salmon or trout in inland waters but a licensed guide may, within reasonable limits, demonstrate the techniques of line casting and hooking of fish to an angler by whom he or she is accompanied. A licensed guide who hooks a fish while demonstrating the techniques of line casting to the angler by whom he or she is accompanied shall release the fish back into the water.

Annex 3

NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR WILDLIFE REGULATIONS - PROGRAM FOR ANGLERS WITH A DISABILITY

“Angler with a disability” means a person who holds a valid inland fishery licence, a river specific inland fishery licence or a valid family inland fishery licence issued by the Minister and has a disability affecting angling activities.

“Disability affecting angling activities” means a permanent impairment or other permanent medical condition which, in the opinion of a health care provider, restricts a person’s ability to perform the activities of angling, including accessing a place from which to angle, retaining and releasing fish.

An angler with a disability may specify one designated angler to angle and retain the species set out in licence of the angler with a disability, in the area permitted and within the bag limits set by law.

“Designated angler” means a person who holds a valid inland fishery licence, river specific inland fishery licence or a valid family inland fishery licence and is specified by an angler with a disability to angle and retain a species of fish that the angler with a disability is permitted by law to catch and retain, but does not include a person who is prohibited by the court from holding an inland fishery licence.

A designated angler shall:

- (a) keep within 100 metres of the angler with a disability, except when in pursuit of a fish that has been hooked for the angler with a disability;
- (b) possess the licence and tags of the angler with a disability at all times while angling for that angler with a disability; and
- (c) immediately affix and lock a tag to a salmon caught for the angler with a disability in the manner described in the Wild Life Regulations (i.e. affix the tag through the gills and mouth of the salmon so that it cannot be removed and by cutting out the month and day of retention).

Where a designated angler retains and tags a salmon, the angler with a disability shall immediately take possession of and retain the salmon.

To become eligible, persons must first complete an application form for the Program for Hunters and Anglers with a Disability. For more information, please contact the Department of Fisheries and Land Resources, Wildlife Division by telephone at (709)637-2025 or email wildlifelicense@gov.nl.ca. Web link: <http://www.flr.gov.nl.ca/wildlife/hunting/disabilities.html>

Annex 4**SALMON MANAGEMENT MEASURES****RIVER CLASSIFICATIONS**

Scheduled salmon rivers in Salmon Angling Zones 3 to 14A (Insular Newfoundland) and rivers in Zones 1 and 2 and 14B in Labrador are Class 0, Class 2, Class 4, Class 6 or unclassified for 2020. Ratings are based on a number of factors, including salmon population, spawner returns, river size, angling pressure and remoteness of the river. Bag limits and use of tags are determined by river class. See insert in the Angler's Guide which lists the Classes for scheduled rivers.

TAG USE

- No fish may be retained on Class 0 rivers.
- Tags must be immediately and securely locked through the gills and mouth of retained salmon, and the month and day must immediately be clearly cut out and removed from the vinyl portion of the tag.

BARBLESS HOOKS

An artificial fly must be used for salmon and trout angling on scheduled salmon waters throughout Newfoundland and Labrador. Only one hook may be used at a time. Regulations describe an artificial fly as a single barbless hook dressed with materials to attract fish. It is not baited, does not have a weight attached to sink it, and does not have a spinner or similar device attached. A barbed hook may be made barbless by cutting or filing off the barb or by pinching the barb flat so that it is in complete contact with the shaft of the hook.

RIVER CLOSURES

DFO will continue to take action when extreme environmental conditions (very low water levels and high water temperatures) warrant a closure. Anglers are encouraged to visit the DFO website at <https://inter-j01.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/isrs/report> and refer to the River Status Report for closures throughout the province. Information for closures, openings, and other angling information, is available by calling 1-800-782-3058.

Annex 5

SALMON ANGLING LOG

DFO scientists require catch-and-effort information to develop an understanding of our salmon stocks and the impact angling has on the resource. The salmon angling log is DFO's primary source of catch-and-effort information in the recreational salmon fishery. For best research results, DFO needs log returns from at least 90% of anglers, and the information on each log should be as detailed as possible.

Anglers who purchased a salmon licence are asked to:

- Complete and return the salmon angling log as soon as possible after the season closes.
- If you did not angle, indicate "no angling."
- If you angled but were unsuccessful, record your daily angling activity.
- Record angling activity at the end of each day.
- Record river names or approximate location of river fished.
- If there is inadequate space to complete your log, record additional information on a separate sheet and submit it with the card.

To submit your log:

- Mail it to the address provided on the card.
- Telephone: (709) 772-7989.
- Submit online at www.nfl.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/NL/angling
Select "Salmon Angling Log" from the menu on the right.

The Salmonid Association of Eastern Newfoundland (SAEN) supports the wise management and conservation of our fisheries resources for future generations. SAEN reminds anglers to return their angling log. As an incentive, and in co-operation with the Province and DFO, SAEN is offering \$500 in prizes, including a salmon rod, SAEN shirts and packages of salmon flies. Anglers who return their log will have their names entered for the draw.

For more information, please contact SAEN:

(709) 722-9300

www.saen.org

2019 WINNER . . .

James Boucher of Corner Brook was the winner of the first main prize that consisted of a salmon fly rod, SAEN jacket, complimentary SAEN membership, and salmon flies. Second prize went to John Sheppard of Gander and third prize went to Chris Collingwood of St. John's.

SAEN and DFO congratulate the winners and extend their thanks to all anglers who returned their salmon angling logs for the 2019 season.

RETURNING SCIENTIFIC TAGS

Scientists tag salmon to learn more about their migration patterns and population size. Tags are usually located at the base of the dorsal (back) fin. A reward of \$10 is paid for tags returned with the appropriate information.

When retaining a salmon:

- Promptly return the tag to DFO at the address on the tag; **do not** wait until you return your angling log.
- Include the following information with the returned tag:
 - Date and location of capture (note that the fish was retained)
 - Fork length, whole weight, sex of fish and scale sample
 - Your name and mailing address

When releasing a salmon:

- Leave the tag on the fish, but record the number
- Communicate the number promptly to DFO, along with the date and location of release (note that the fish was released, and include your name and mailing address)

For further information, please call (709) 896-6150.

FISHING IN NATIONAL PARKS

Special licences are required to fish inland waters in National Parks. Anglers should check with park officials on licensing information that may apply within National Parks.

Terra Nova National Park.....	(709) 533-2801
Gros Morne National Park.....	(709) 458-2417
Torngat Mountains National Park	(709) 922-1290

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NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR

CONSERVATION HIGHLIGHTS



Photo: Bay St. George South Area Development Association

The ASCF is a non-profit organization established through a grant from the Government of Canada. Income generated by this trust fund supports projects and activities contributing to conservation of wild Atlantic salmon and salmon habitat.

The Foundation helps achieve healthy and sustainable wild Atlantic salmon stocks in Atlantic Canada and Québec through active working partnerships among volunteer conservation groups, Indigenous organizations, governments and others.

Newfoundland & Labrador Projects funded by the ASCF in 2019 were led by:

Bay St. George South Area Development Association	\$98,142	Indian Bay Ecosystem Corporation	\$38,295
Freshwater-Alexander Bays Ecosystem Corporation	\$41,300	Intervale Association Inc.	\$40,949
Friends of Salmonier Nature Park	\$16,000	Miawpukek First Nation	\$40,000
Humber Arm Environmental Association	\$15,150	Memorial University	\$51,300
		NunatuKavut Community Council Inc.	\$40,862
		Qalipu First Nation	\$15,000

For more information, including details of these projects, please visit our website:

www.salmonconservation.ca

Annex 6

SALMON RIVER CATCH DATA

The map insert in this guide includes rivers numbered 1 to 186, starting in northern Labrador and proceeding southerly and clockwise around the province's coastline by salmon angling zone. The following table reflects the 2018 final catch data. Catch indicates small and large, retained and released. CPUE indicates catch-per-unit-of-effort (effort in rod days).

Zone	Rods	Catch	CPUE
1. Flowers River	414	1143	2.8
2. Hunt River	21	36	1.7
3. Adlatok River	73	111	1.5
4. Ujutok River	No Data		
5. Little Bay River	No Data		
6. Big River	7	5	0.7
7. Michael’s River	No Data		
8. Tom Luscombe River	17	80	4.7
9. Double Mer River	No Data		
Zone 2: Rivers 10 to 16 and 178 to 186			
10. Eagle River	540	1142	2.1
11. Sand Hill River	171	369	2.2
12. Reid’s Pond Brook	10	13	1.3
13. Hawke River	202	685	3.4
14. Gilbert River	No Data		
15. Shinney’s River	42	126	3.0
16. St. Mary’s River	56	101	1.8
178. St. Charles River	73	126	1.7
179. St. Lewis River	38	34	0.9
180. Port Marnham Brook	3	9	3.0
181. Alexis River	No Data		
182. Black Bear River	No Data		
183. Paradise River	28	31	1.1
184. White Bear River	286	341	1.2
185. Dykes River	3	4	1.3
186. North River	3	13	4.3
Zone 3: Rivers 17 to 34			
17. Western Brook (Hare Bay)	No Data		
18. Salmon River (Ariege) (Hare Bay)	467	827	1.8
19. East Brook	No Data		
20. Northeast Brook	7	8	1.1
21. Beaver Brook (Western Brook)	188	195	1.0

Zone	Rods	Catch	CPUE
22. Northwest Brook (Canada Bay)	7	8	1.1
23. Cloud River	14	32	2.3
24. Soufletts River	14	47	3.4
25. Little Harbour Deep River	No Data		
26. Coney Arm River	No Data		
27. Main River (Sop’s Arm)	306	458	1.5
28. Hampden River	No Data		
29. Wild Cove Brook (White Bay)	No Data		
30. Western Arm Brook (White Bay)	7	27	3.9
31. Middle Arm Brook	No Data		
32. Southern Arm Brook	No Data		
33. Baie Verte River	7	4	0.6
34. Woodstock River	No Data		
Zone 4 – Rivers 35 to 54			
35. Burlington River	No Data		
36. Indian Brook (Indian River)	355	299	0.8
37. West River (Riverhead Brook)	No Data		
38. South Brook	42	40	1.0
39. Tommy’s Arm River	153	97	0.6
40. Northwest Arm Brook	7	0	0
41. West Arm Brook (Western Arm)	7	4	0.6
42. Pt. Leamington River	118	171	1.4
43. Charles Brook	3	0	0
44. Northern Arm River	24	50	2.1
45. Peter’s River	7	13	1.9
46. Exploits River	3225	5903	1.8
47. Rattling Brook	No Data		
48. Campbellton River	287	346	1.2
49. Dog Bay River (Horwood River)	77	80	1.0
50. Gander River	1852	2665	1.4
51. Ragged Harbour River	237	366	1.5
52. Anchor Brook	80	67	0.8
53. Deadman’s Bay River	101	108	1.1
54. Windmill Brook	230	214	0.9
Zone 5: Rivers 55 to 65			
55. Northwest Brook (Indian Bay)	No Data		
56. Indian Bay Brook	424	609	1.4
57. Northwest Brook, Trinity	No Data		
58. Traverse Brook	314	360	1.1

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Zone	Rods	Catch	CPUE
59. Middle Brook (Gambo)	488	520	1.1
60. Gambo River	411	259	0.6
61. Northwest Brook (Alexander Bay)	No Data		
62. Terra Nova River	379	399	1.1
63. Northwest River (Port Blandford)	56	55	1.0
64. Salmon Brook (Port Blandford)	No Data		
65. Southwest Brook (Port Blandford)	No Data		
Zone 6: Rivers 66 to 71			
66. Salmon Cove River (Champneys)	38	59	1.6
67. Trouty River	7	0	0
68. Pope’s Harbour River	31	38	1.2
69. Shoal Harbour River	38	23	0.6
70. Deer Harbour River	No Data		
71. Bellevue River	38	59	1.6
Zone 7: Rivers 72 to 75			
72. Salmon Cove River	111	40	0.4
73. North River	24	9	0.4
74. South River	14	0	0
75. North Arm River (Holyrood)	3	0	0
Zone 8: River 76			
76. Renews River	56	40	0.7
Zone 9: Rivers 77 to 87			
77. Biscay Bay River	98	128	1.3
78. Northeast Brook (Trepassey)	No Data		
79. Northwest Brook (Trepassey)	219	278	1.3
80. Peter’s River (St. Mary’s Bay)	No Data		
81. Salmonier River	754	486	0.6
82. Colinet River	210	38	0.2
83. Rocky River	No Data		
84. North Harbour River	3	4	1.3
85. Little Salmonier River	14	31	2.2
86. Big Barachois Brook	45	22	0.5
87. Branch River	45	76	1.7
Zone 10: Rivers 88 to 107			
88. Great Barasway Brook (Placentia Bay)	3	0	0
89. Southeast River (Placentia)	No Data		
90. Northeast River (Placentia)	387	567	1.5
91. Come-by-Chance River	59	79	1.3
92. Watson’s Brook	31	42	1.4

Zone	Rods	Catch	CPUE
93. North Harbour River	188	230	1.2
94. Black River	56	26	0.5
95. Piper’s Hole River	323	241	0.7
96. Nonsuch River	No Data		
97. Cape Roger River	294	259	0.9
98. Bay de l’Eau River	254	437	1.7
99. Red Harbour River	14	14	1.0
100. Northwest Brook	No Data		
101. Tides Brook	31	39	1.3
102. Big Salmonier Brook	No Data		
103. St. Lawrence River	No Data		
104. Lawn River	No Data		
105. Taylor’s Bay River	59	41	0.7
106. Salmonier River (Lamaline)	146	95	0.7
107. Piercey’s Brook	No Data		
Zone 11: Rivers 108 to 126			
108. Grand Bank Brook	73	9	0.1
109. Garnish River	101	134	1.3
110. Long Harbour River (Fortune Bay)	115	254	2.2
111. Bay du Nord River	17	13	0.8
112. Simmons Brook	3	0	0
113. Southwest Brook	43	63	1.5
114. Old Bay Brook (Bay de l’Eau)	5	4	0.8
115. Taylor’s Bay Brook	No Data		
116. Conne River	No Data		
117. Long Reach Brook	No Data		
118. Allen’s Cove Brook	No Data		
119. Bottom Brook	No Data		
120. Hare Bay River	No Data		
121. Grey River	17	54	3.2
122. White Bear River	31	8	0.3
123. Bay de Lupe Brook	No Data		
124. King’s Harbour Brook	3	4	1.3
Zone 12: Rivers 127 to 134			
125. Grandy’s River	17	13	0.8
126. Cinq Cerf River	10	13	1.3
127. East Bay Brook (La Poile)	No Data		
128. La Poile River (North Bay)	125	84	0.7
129. Farmer’s Arm River	21	22	1.0

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Zone	Rods	Catch	CPUE
130. Garia River	10	9	0.9
131. Burnt Island River	383	736	1.9
132. Isle aux Morts River	45	44	1.0
133. Grand Bay River	No Data		
134. North West Brook	No Data		
Zone 13: Rivers 135 to 152			
135. Bear Cove River	No Data		
136. Little Codroy River	7	30	4.3
137. Grand Codroy River	695	1299	1.9
138. Highlands River	10	39	3.9
139. Crabbes Brook	300	420	1.4
140. Middle Barachois Brook	139	122	0.9
141. Robinson’s River	453	482	1.1
142. Fischells Brook	317	387	1.2
143. Flat Bay Brook	358	478	1.3
144. Little Barachois Brook	73	77	1.1
145. Southwest and Bottom Brooks	329	342	1.0
146. Harry’s River	687	721	1.0
147. Fox Island River	84	140	1.7
148. Serpentine River	223	266	1.2
149. Cook’s Brook	No Data		
150. Humber River	2466	4358	1.8
151. Hughes Brook	No Data		
152. Goose Arm Brook	No Data		
Zone 14A: Rivers 153 to 174			
153. Trout River	No Data		
154. Lomond River	355	384	1.1
155. Deer Arm River	38	21	0.6
156. Western Brook	No Data		
157. Parsons Pond River	No Data		
158. Portland Creek	410	424	1.0
160. River of Ponds	348	409	1.2
161. Little Brook Pond	10	0	0
162. Torrent River	605	849	1.4
163. East River (Big East River)	282	234	0.8
164. Castor River	331	621	1.9
165. St. Genevieve River	243	301	1.2
166. West River, St. Barbe	No Data		
167. East River (Eastern Arm Brook)	3	4	1.3

Zone	Rods	Catch	CPUE
168. Big Brook	3	5	1.7
169. Watson’s Brook	No Data		
170. Pincen’t’s Brook	7	9	1.3
171. Parker’s River (West Brook)	17	26	1.5
172. Bartlett’s Brook	3	0	0
173. Upper Brook	10	4	0.4
174. East River, Pistolet Bay	No Data		
Zone 14B: Rivers 175 to 177			
175. Forteau River	171	315	1.8
176. L’anse au Loup River	3	13	4.3
177. Pinware River	407	761	1.9

ANGLING LINE:

Information for in-season river openings, closures and other recreational fishing information

1-800-782-3058

**Read the Angler's Guide online:
www.nfl.dfo-mpo.gc.ca**

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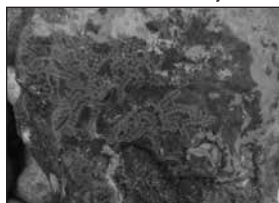
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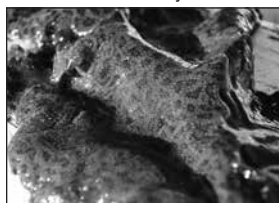
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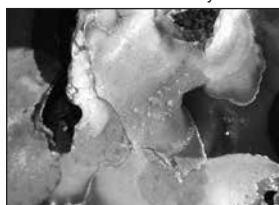
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Oyster Thief/Codium fragile



RECOGNIZE/RECONNAÎTRE

- Learn to identify aquatic invasive species.
- Apprenez à reconnaître les espèces aquatiques envahissantes.

REDUCE THE RISK/ RÉDUIRE LES RISQUES

- Clean, Drain, Dry your boat & gear; use anti-fouling paint.
- Nettoyez, videz et séchez votre bateau et votre équipement; utilisez une peinture antisalissure.

REPORT/SIGNALER

- Take a picture and report non-native species to:
- Prenez une photo de toute espèce non indigène et signalez sa présence à:

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Fish Habitat and All-Terrain Vehicles Preventing Serious Harm to Fish When Using Your ATV

Every year, an increasing number of people in Newfoundland and Labrador are enjoying the use of all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), whether it's to explore the outdoors, haul a load of wood, carry gear to the cabin, or travel to a favourite hunting or fishing spot. An ATV is a great way to travel, but operators should be aware of the potential impacts they can have when crossing rivers and streams.

In Newfoundland and Labrador's rivers and streams, brook trout and salmon spawn in the changeover area between riffles and pools. Riffles are relatively shallow areas with moderate flows and a mainly gravel, cobble bottom. Some boulders may also be present, which break the surface. Pools are deeper and have slower flows.

Below are some fish friendly practices to keep in mind while riding your ATV

A good rule of thumb for ATV riders, as well as operators of any off-road vehicles, is to stay out of the water.

- Steer clear of wetlands, shorelines, and waterbodies
- Avoid driving your ATV along beaches and streambanks
- Stick to established hard roads and trails
- Cross streams at bridges only

If you must cross a stream:

- Cross where the approach is stable and has a low slope
- Cross at right angles to the stream
- Cross where the streambed is made of bedrock or large rubble
- Reduce your speed when crossing
- Avoid areas with vegetated, silty, or sandy bottoms
- Keep your ATV in good repair, free of mud, oil, and other harmful substances that could impair water quality

Fish that are part of or support commercial, recreational, or Aboriginal fisheries are protected under Canada's *Fisheries Act*. For further information, please contact (709)772-4140. If you notice an activity that may result in serious harm to fish, please contact the nearest DFO Detachment Office listed on page 4.

Use extreme caution in water near hydroelectric facilities



During the fishing season on the Exploits River, Nalcor Energy advise anglers to pay particular attention to the water levels in the vicinity of hydroelectric facilities at Millertown Dam, and the Grand Falls–Windsor and Bishop’s Falls generating stations.

Anglers are asked to please use extreme caution in these areas as water levels can change quickly without prior notice, which can create an unsafe condition for anyone in the immediate area.

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SAFE BOATING MESSAGES

1. Be prepared. Ensure your boat has all the required safety equipment and you know how to use it. Check the weather forecast.
2. Always wear your Personal Flotation Device (PFD). It will keep you afloat and increase your chance of survival in cold water.
3. Beware of cold water risks. Cold water is a significant risk when boating. Learn how to protect yourself. Dress appropriately and in layers. Know the facts. Be prepared. You CAN survive.
4. Make sure your boat is suitable for the environment and conditions. Always be prepared.
5. Leave a sail plan with someone responsible; include details about where you are going and when you'll be back.
6. For Further Safe Boating Information contact Transport Canada, Office of Boating Safety at 1-800-230-3693

Are you first in... ...and last out?

If so, it may be time to think about some additional safety precautions if you're going to be out Stretching the Season! Here are a few to consider putting on your list.

Lifejackets

- Wear them! Accidental cold water immersion can be shocking!

Be Prepared

- With sufficient fuel, tools and spare parts handy at all times.

Who Are You Going to Call?

- Have both a VHF radio and cell phone with you. And know who you'll call if you need help.

Float Plan

- Leave a float plan with someone responsible, who knows what to do if you're overdue!



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Corrections and Community Services
Royal Newfoundland Constabulary
MUN Campus Enforcement and Patrol
Sheriff's Department

Fisheries and Oceans Canada
Fish and Wildlife Enforcement
Canadian Border Services Agency
Newfoundland Liquor Corporation
Municipal Enforcement

For additional Information please contact:
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Special Olympics
Newfoundland and Labrador



Atlantic Salmon



Name:

Atlantic salmon
(*Salmo salar*)

Size:

Adult salmon can measure up to 150cm and weigh up to 39 kg

Diet:

Juveniles start with tiny invertebrates (e.g. blackflies, mayflies). Adults feed on arctic squid, sand eels and amphipods.

Where you might see it:

Are seen throughout rivers in all parts of Newfoundland and southern half of Labrador in freshwater and along entire coast of NL in the marine environment

Threats:

Low marine survival

Notes:

Vary tremendously in colour depending on the time of the year, location and stage of development. The Atlantic salmon, 'the silver leaper', has been called the king of fish, due primarily to their spectacular ability to clear seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

Habitat:

Atlantic salmon are distributed throughout the North Atlantic region of the northern hemisphere, they can travel between freshwater and the marine environment but spawn only in freshwater.

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SALMOMETER

HOW BIG WAS THAT FISH?

The Atlantic Salmon Federation has devised a length/weight table, called a Salmometer. It enables the angler to estimate the weight of the salmon once its length has been measured. (In catch-and-release angling it is not advisable to weigh the fish; there is too great a danger of fatally injuring the fish.)

The length of the fish must be measured from the tip of the nose to the fork of the tail. Look up the length in the Salmometer, given in both inches and centimetres, to determine the weight, in pounds and kilograms, immediately to the right.

Length and weight data from different river systems were used to prepare the Salmometer. Salmon from other rivers may differ somewhat in shape, so the precise weight of your salmon may be slightly higher or lower than the figure given in the Salmometer.

in. / cm	lb. / kg	in. / cm	lb. / kg
19.0 / 48.3	2.7 / 1.22	36.0 / 91.4	18.2 / 8.26
19.5 / 49.5	2.9 / 1.32	36.5 / 92.7	19.0 / 8.62
20.0 / 50.8	3.1 / 1.41	37.0 / 94.0	19.7 / 8.94
21.0 / 53.3	3.4 / 1.54	38.0 / 96.5	21.2 / 9.62
21.5 / 54.6	3.8 / 1.72	38.5 / 97.8	22.0 / 9.98
22.0 / 55.9	4.2 / 1.91	39.0 / 99.1	22.7 / 10.30
22.5 / 57.2	4.6 / 2.09	39.5 / 100.3	23.5 / 10.66
23.0 / 58.4	5.0 / 2.27	40.0 / 101.6	24.2 / 10.98
23.5 / 59.7	5.4 / 2.45	40.5 / 102.9	25.0 / 11.34
24.0 / 61.0	5.8 / 2.63	41.0 / 104.1	25.7 / 11.66
24.5 / 62.2	6.2 / 2.81	41.5 / 105.4	26.5 / 12.02
25.0 / 63.5	6.6 / 3.00	42.0 / 106.7	27.2 / 12.34
25.5 / 64.8	7.0 / 3.18	42.5 / 108.0	28.0 / 12.70
26.0 / 66.0	7.4 / 3.36	43.0 / 109.2	28.7 / 13.02
26.5 / 67.3	7.8 / 3.54	43.5 / 110.5	29.5 / 13.38
27.0 / 68.6	8.2 / 3.72	44.0 / 111.8	30.3 / 13.74
27.5 / 69.9	8.6 / 3.90	44.5 / 113.0	31.0 / 14.06
28.0 / 71.1	9.0 / 4.08	45.0 / 114.3	31.8 / 14.42
28.5 / 72.4	9.4 / 4.27	45.5 / 115.6	32.5 / 14.74
29.0 / 73.7	9.8 / 4.45	46.0 / 116.8	33.3 / 15.10
29.5 / 74.9	10.3 / 4.67	46.5 / 118.1	34.0 / 15.42
30.0 / 76.2	10.7 / 4.85	47.0 / 119.4	34.8 / 15.79
30.5 / 77.5	11.1 / 5.03	47.5 / 120.7	35.5 / 16.10
31.0 / 78.7	11.6 / 5.26	48.0 / 121.9	36.3 / 16.47
31.5 / 80.0	12.0 / 5.44	48.5 / 123.2	37.0 / 16.78
32.0 / 81.3	12.4 / 5.62	49.0 / 124.5	37.8 / 17.15
32.5 / 82.6	13.0 / 5.90	49.5 / 125.7	38.5 / 17.46
33.0 / 83.8	13.7 / 6.21	50.0 / 127.0	39.3 / 17.83
33.5 / 85.1	14.5 / 6.58	50.5 / 128.3	40.0 / 18.14
34.0 / 86.4	15.2 / 6.90	51.0 / 129.5	40.8 / 18.51
34.5 / 87.6	16.0 / 7.26	51.5 / 130.8	41.5 / 18.82
35.0 / 88.9	16.7 / 7.58	52.0 / 132.1	42.3 / 19.19
35.5 / 90.2	17.5 / 7.94	52.5 / 133.4	43.0 / 19.50

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