



For the love of the outdoors

There is more to trails than hiking, especially in a densely populated region. Trails, and the lands they traverse, require care, responsible use, and vigorous support by the people who enjoy them.

The **New York-New Jersey Trail Conference**, established nearly a century ago, is a coalition of 100 clubs and 10,000 individual members dedicated to creating, protecting, and promoting the nation's finest network of trails in a major metropolitan area. As the leading trail organization in the region, our volunteers help public agencies provide safe and responsible access to open space.

Come join the fun!

The Trail Conference ensures public access to nature and open space through a variety of ways:

- 2,100 miles of trails - and counting - maintained for public access throughout New York and New Jersey
- Protecting, promoting, and improving parks and open space through advocacy
- Building and conserving trail lands endangered by development, including long distance trails like the Appalachian Trail, the Long Path, the Shawangunk Ridge Trail, and the Highlands Trail
- Production of authoritative maps and guidebooks that make excursions more enjoyable
- Training for the volunteers who dedicate themselves to maintaining safe and more accessible trails
- Preserving the natural beauty and wildlife habitats along our trail system through the monitoring and removal of destructive invasive plant species

Our volunteers' passion for connecting people with nature connects you to a vast array of resources for year-round outdoor activities. So, come join the fun. Become a Trail Conference member today!



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This map is also available for free on Apple and Android devices through Avenza's free *PDF Maps* app. Using our GPS-enhanced maps, you can enhance your experience in multiple ways (some features vary in function by operating system; some also require cell coverage):

- Use GPS to pinpoint your location on the map
- Track movements in real time and produce hike statistics
- Use maps offline in areas with no mobile cell coverage
- Attach photos to waypoints for reference
- Measure distances along trails easily and accurately
- Navigate with a built-in compass
- View satellite imagery of the map area
- Carry all your maps on one small device



The Trail Conference offers a large selection of both free and for-sale maps through the app, including many maps for NJ State Parks. As with our print maps, funds received from app map sales support our trail work in the region.

For step-by-step instructions, a detailed list of available maps, more suggestions for how to use the app, and other resources, visit www.nynjtc.org/pdfmaps.

It is important to note that these digital maps are not meant to be a replacement for printed maps, which every trail user should have on hand. Batteries can die, software can have issues, and weather can become problematic, so we certainly suggest you carry printed maps just in case. Browse our catalog of waterproof & tear-resistant print maps, which cover more than 2,000 miles of trails in the region, at www.nynjtc.org/catalog/maps.

Trail Conference maps in the *PDF Maps* map store include:

- Harriman-Bear Mountain
 - Catskills
 - North Jersey
 - Shawangunks
 - East Hudson
 - West Hudson
 - Kittatinnies
 - Jersey Highlands
 - Sterling Forest
 - Hudson Palisades
 - Appalachian Trail Sections
 - Catskill Fire Towers
 - Shawangunk Ridge Trail
- and many more great locations!



Kittatinny Valley State Park

Mount Paul Trail Map

600+ miles of trails in New Jersey are built and maintained by the people who love and use them through volunteer service programs organized by the **New York-New Jersey Trail Conference**.

This map is provided by the Trail Conference in partnership with the New Jersey State Park Service. Trail Conference maps and books are your guides to hundreds of miles of hiking paths in the New York-New Jersey region. Our full-featured maps are printed in color, show elevation contours, and are waterproof and tear-resistant. **Look for them at outdoor stores, order online at www.nynjtc.org, or telephone 201.512.9348.**

The **New York-New Jersey Trail Conference** is a nonprofit organization that partners with parks and mobilizes thousands of hard-working volunteers who create, maintain, and protect 2,100 miles of public trails in the region.

Support the trails you love by:

- ★ *Becoming a member of the Trail Conference*
- ★ *Volunteering with the Trail Conference*
- ★ *Learning skills through Trail University*
- ★ *Reporting trail problems on our website*

To learn more about the trails, hikes, and opportunities to volunteer, contact the Trail Conference.

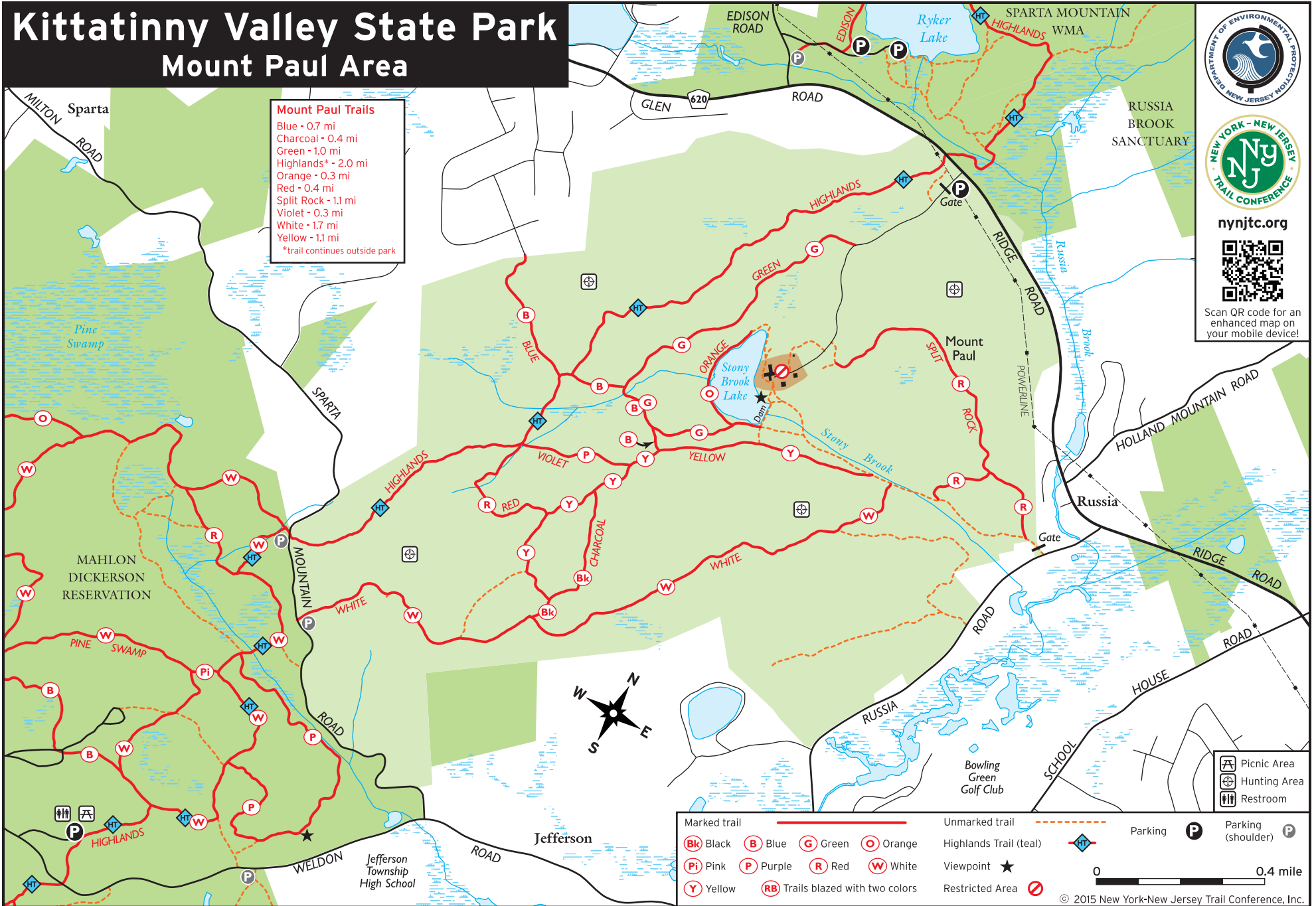
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Kittatinny Valley State Park Mount Paul Area



Mount Paul Trails
 Blue - 0.7 mi
 Charcoal - 0.4 mi
 Green - 1.0 mi
 Highlands* - 2.0 mi
 Orange - 0.3 mi
 Red - 0.4 mi
 Split Rock - 1.1 mi
 Violet - 0.3 mi
 White - 1.7 mi
 Yellow - 1.1 mi
 *trail continues outside park

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Scan QR code for an enhanced map on your mobile device!

Marked trail

(Bk) Black (B) Blue (G) Green (O) Orange
 (Pi) Pink (P) Purple (R) Red (W) White
 (Y) Yellow (RB) Trails blazed with two colors

Unmarked trail

Highlands Trail (teal)
 Viewpoint ★
 Restricted Area

Parking (P) Parking (shoulder) (P)

Other icons: Picnic Area
 Hunting Area
 Restroom

0 0.4 mile

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Map adapted by the **New York-New Jersey Trail Conference** from *Jersey Highlands Trails*, a two-map set that includes elevation contours, is waterproof and tear-resistant, and shows more than 230 miles of trails in the Highlands of New Jersey. ★

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The **Trail Conference** supports parks by mobilizing thousands of outdoor-loving volunteers who create, maintain, and protect 2,000 miles of public trails. Support trails and the work of our volunteers by **purchasing great trail maps, volunteering on the trails, or simply visiting nynjtc.org** for more info.