

How many nature based tourism operators are licenced by Parks and Wildlife Service to conduct commercial activities on reserved land as of July 31, 2019?

275 nature based tourism operators are licenced to conduct commercial activities on reserved land as of 31 July 2019.

How many nature based tourism operators hold a lease to conduct commercial activities on reserved land as of July 31, 2019?

46 nature based tourism operators hold a lease to conduct commercial activities on reserved land.

The locations of these leases?

The locations of leases on Crown land (including reserved land) are publically available on LISTmap. Lease locations are loaded on to LISTmap as they are finalised. You can view these here: : <https://maps.thelist.tas.gov.au/listmap/app/list/map?bookmarkId=418988>

How many nature based tourism operators breached the conditions of their licence in the 2017 and 2018 calendar years, and to July 31, 2019?

In general, the majority of potential breaches detected are for matters such as not paying for and/or displaying valid Parks Passes; exceeding permitted client to guide ratios; not holding the applicable Public Passenger Vehicle accreditation (as required by Transport Tasmania) and industry accreditation (eg: Tourism Industry Council of Tasmania). These matters are routinely dealt with in the field by a verbal reminder/ discussion with the operator. This is in line with the Department's compliance policy which always seeks to educate as the first response and step in compliance action. DPIPWE's compliance policy is available on our website <https://dPIPWE.tas.gov.au/about-the-department/governance-policies-and-legislation/dPIPWE-compliance-and-enforcement-policy-and-procedures>

There was one formal written breach notice to a Nature Based Tourism Operator in the financial year 2018/19.

The nature and location of the breaches listed above? The penalties for the above breaches of licence conditions?

The notice was issue to an operator in Lake St Clair National Park. The nature of the breach was failure to comply with the conditions of their licence. No further information can be provided as it would identify the operator.

There were no penalties issued because the operator produced the documents requested in the written notice which provided proof that the requirements of the agreement were being met.