



Interior Alaska's Natural Hot Springs

Alaska is a geothermal "hot spot," with a few of its hot springs located in the Interior. Access is either by road or trail, or an undeveloped route. In some cases, access is limited to winter travel. Map and compass skills, as well as backcountry skills, are essential for your safety. Please be respectful of other visitors you might encounter on your trip, and leave the hot springs as you found them.

Topographical maps may be purchased at either the Alaska Public Lands Information Center or the University of Alaska Fairbanks Map Office in the Geophysical Institute.

Chena Hot Springs

Year round access

Mile 58 Chena Hot Springs Road

There is a developed resort with lodging and camping facilities. Locker rooms and showers are available. An outdoor rock pool is open to adults, while an indoor pool and hot tubs are available for all ages. Fees are charged.

Call (907) 451-8104 or toll-free 1-800-478-4681 for more information.



Photo courtesy of Chena Hot Springs Resort

Manley Hot Springs

Year round access

Mile 151.2 on the Elliot Highway

A semi-developed facility with no immediate accommodations although the village has one hotel and a bed and breakfast. Visitors can enjoy the hot springs for a small fee.

Call (907) 672-3231 before driving to Manley to check for closures, for more information or to make a reservation.



Photo courtesy of Macy Possenti

Kanuti Hot Springs

Winter Access

Mile 103 on the Dalton Highway,

The hot springs are very remote, so good map and compass skills are essential for finding your way on the ~12-mile undeveloped route. Park next to Kanuti River and avoid blocking the Pipeline Access Gate.

Topographical maps you'll need for Kanuti Hot Springs:

Bettles B-2

Latitude 66° 20' 30", Longitude 150° 50' 44"W



Kanuti Hot Springs. Photo Courtesy of Josh Spice

Hutlinana Hot Springs

Winter Access

Access is from the west side of Hutlinana Creek bridge, just past mile 129 on the Elliot Highway.

There is a small parking area near the bridge. The best access to the start of the trail appears to be the 4th driveway (or side road) before the bridge. The 6.5-mile trail is not well marked so good map and compass skills are essential for finding the hot springs. Beaver activity may have affected the flow of the river.



Hutlinana Hot Springs. Photo Courtesy of Ed Plumb

Topographical maps you'll need for Hutlinana Hot Springs:

Livengood A-6, Tanana A-1

Latitude 65° 12' 53", Longitude 149° 59' 33"

Tolovana Hot Springs

Year round Access

Mile 93 on the Elliot Highway

There is no road access to this area. The trail is marked in summer and has additional reflective posts in the winter. Poor visibility is possible, so map and compass skills are essential for finding your way. There is a make-shift emergency shelter located at the top of Tolovana Dome; a 1500-gallon water tank with a hole in the side. This is also the only place on the trail that has cell phone reception. Three cabins are available for use. **Reservations are required for use of the cabins and hot springs:** (907) 455-6706 for more information and reservations.



Tolovana Hot Springs. Photo Courtesy of TolovanaHotSprings.com

Maps you will need for Tolovana Hot Springs:

Livengood B-4, Livengood B-5

Latitude 65° 16' 22", Longitude 148° 51' 05"W

