

- **ADUA (Authorized Dock Use Area)** - The ADUA is that area in the Lake which may be used for docks, moorings, boat storage, swimming floats, ski jump storage, diving towers, and other such equipment. "Authorized Dock Use Area" is further defined as that area extending into the Lake, as measured from the OHW, (1) a distance of 200 feet, or (2) in situations where, at a distance of 200 feet, the Lake is less than four feet deep, then either that distance at which the Lake is four feet deep, or a distance of 300 feet, whichever is less. (WBLCD Ord 5-Part II, Subd. 11) **NOTE: The ADUA for Commercial Bay operations shall not exceed 300 feet as measured from the OHWL.**

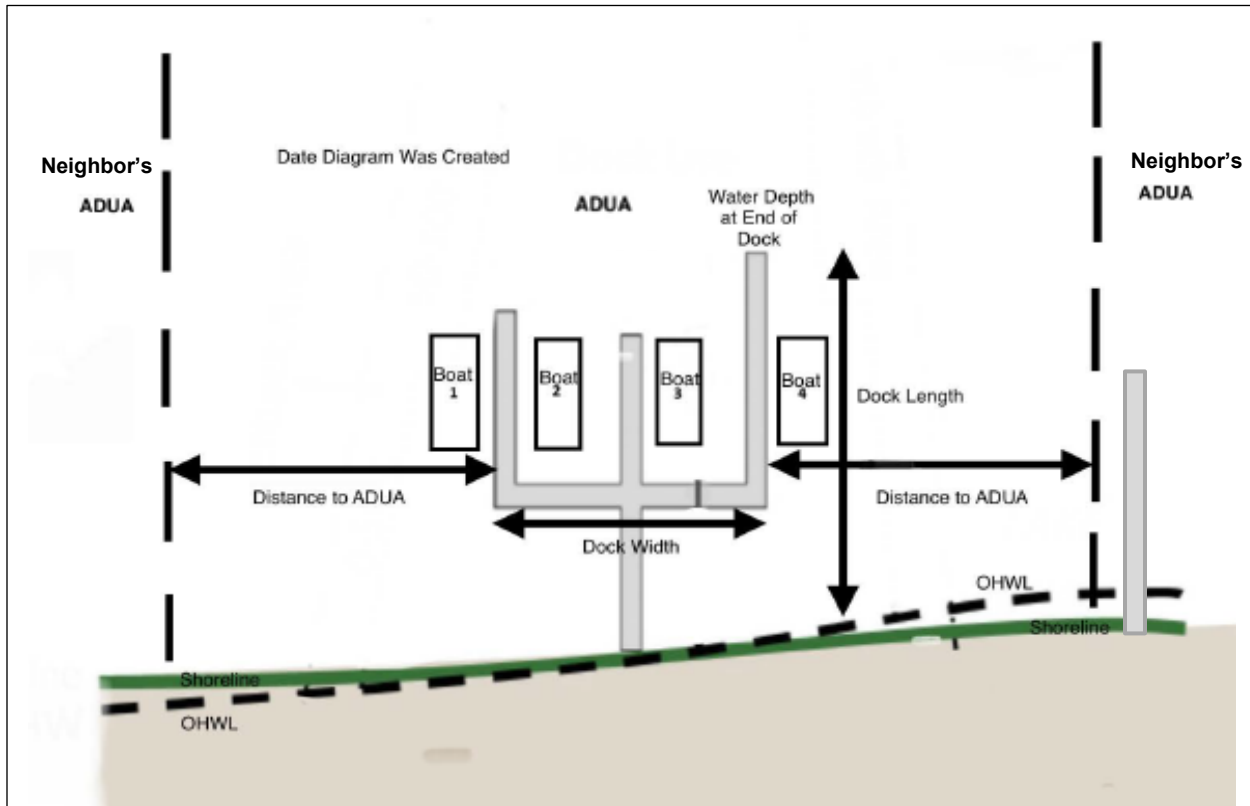


Diagram requirements for commercial and noncommercial permit applications

- Label dock(s) and/or structure(s) with accurate lengths, widths, and mooring positions.
- (Commercial docks only) number slips and note location of public mooring(s).
- Record the depth of the water at the end of each dock.
- Record the date that the diagram was created.
- If neighboring ADUAs have docks or other structures in the lake, accurately show their position and distance on your diagram. **NOTE:** No structure may come within 10 feet of any other structure (WBLCD Ordinance 5, Part III, Section 3.01. Subd. 1.a.4)
- **Indicate your ADUA with a dashed line.** The line should start from where your property lines touch the 924.89 ft. Ordinary High Water Level (OHWL) and should surround the area you intend to use.

Boat

- The word 'slip,' instead of 'boat,' will be used for commercial permit applications.
- The word 'registered watercraft' will be used for non-commercial permit applications.

Launching Facility - A launching facility is any access to or from the Lake including a dirt roadway, fabricated ramp, track, mechanical contrivance, or other device or construction used in transferring watercraft from land to water. (Ord 5, Part II, Subd. 17)

Lift

- A lift is a device to facilitate lifting boats out of the water.
- The definition for 'mooring' includes a boat lift. **(Ord 5-Part II, Subd. 9)**

Mooring - A mooring is any buoy, post, boat lift, structure, or other device at which a watercraft may be moored which is surrounded by navigable water. **(Ord 5-Part II, Subd. 9)**

Municipal skid – a skid owned by a municipality

OHW (Ordinary High Water Level) - The OHW is the boundary of water basins, watercourses, public waters, and public waters wetlands, and: 1. the ordinary high water level is an elevation delineating the highest water level that has been maintained for a sufficient period of time to leave evidence upon the landscape, commonly the point where the natural vegetation changes from predominantly aquatic to predominantly terrestrial; 2. for watercourses, the ordinary high water level is the elevation of the top of the bank of the channel; 3. for reservoirs and flowages, the ordinary high water level is the operating elevation of the normal summer pool; and 4. for White Bear Lake that elevation has been set at 924.89 feet above mean sea level as determined by the Department of Natural Resources, State of Minnesota. **(Ord 5-Part II, Subd. 18)**

Personal Watercraft - Personal watercraft means a watercraft less than 14 feet in length which uses a motor powering a water jet pump as its primary source of motive power, and which is designed to be operated by a person sitting, standing or kneeling on, rather than the conventional manner of sitting or standing inside, the watercraft. **(Ord 9, Part II, Subd. 1)**

Public Dock or Mooring Area - Public dock or mooring area is an authorized dock use area (ADUA) which is abutted by a site owned by a municipality, township, county, or state government. **(Ord 5-Part II, Subd. 15.)**

Public Mooring – a free, temporary public slip or mooring with no overnight parking. (LUC approved 4/15/2025)

Ramp – A ramp is a designated area to egress or access the lake with watercraft.

Skid - (see **Mooring**, **Ord 5-Part II, Subd. 9)**

Slip - A slip is a structure designed solely to secure a watercraft for the purpose of storage of one watercraft.

Tie-On - A tie-on is a structure where a single watercraft can tie a line to moor.

Watercraft - Watercraft is any registered vessel within the defined ADUA.



2027 WBLCD Permit Fees

As authorized by WBLCD Ordinances 5, 7, 9, 16, 17 and amendments

APPLICATION AND FEE INFORMATION (Make checks payable to WBLCD):

Noncommercial Applicants:

- Permit application, and all fees, are due by October 15, 2026. Late fees apply after that date, and an incomplete application will cause a delay in processing.

Commercial Applicants:

- The application fee (only) and permit application are due by Oct. 15, 2026. Late fees apply after that date, and an incomplete application will cause a delay in processing.
- Unit fees are due: ½ by April 1, 2027 (or prior to dock installation, whichever is earliest); the second ½ is due by August 1, 2027.

FEES - NONCOMMERCIAL APPLICANTS

Application fee (non-refundable)	\$60.00
Application - late fee (renewals only)	\$60.00
Single/multiple dock or mooring area with 5 or more boats – approved slips, lifts, tie-ons (*over 4) unit fee <i>*(no fee for 1st 4 boats)</i>	\$60.00/each
(Municipal) ramp, skid, or slide - unit fee	\$12.00/each
Swim float - permit fee	\$60.00
Waterski course - permit fee	\$60.00
Permanent dock – initial permit fee	\$5,000.00
Permanent dock – annual permit renewal fee	\$1,000.00
Variance for existing permit – application fee	\$60.00
Special event – permit fee	\$60.00

FEES - COMMERCIAL APPLICANTS

Application fee (non-refundable)	\$75.00
Application - late fee	\$25.00 per slip per week
Commercial dock or mooring area – approved slips, mooring, lifts, or tie-ons - unit fee	\$125.00 ea.
(Municipal) ramp, skid, or slide - unit fee	\$12.00 each
Commercial sales, services or rental - permit fee	\$125.00
Permanent dock – initial permit fee	\$5,000.00
Permanent dock – annual permit renewal fee	\$1,000.00
Variance for existing permit– application fee	\$60.00
Special event – permit fee	\$60.00

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