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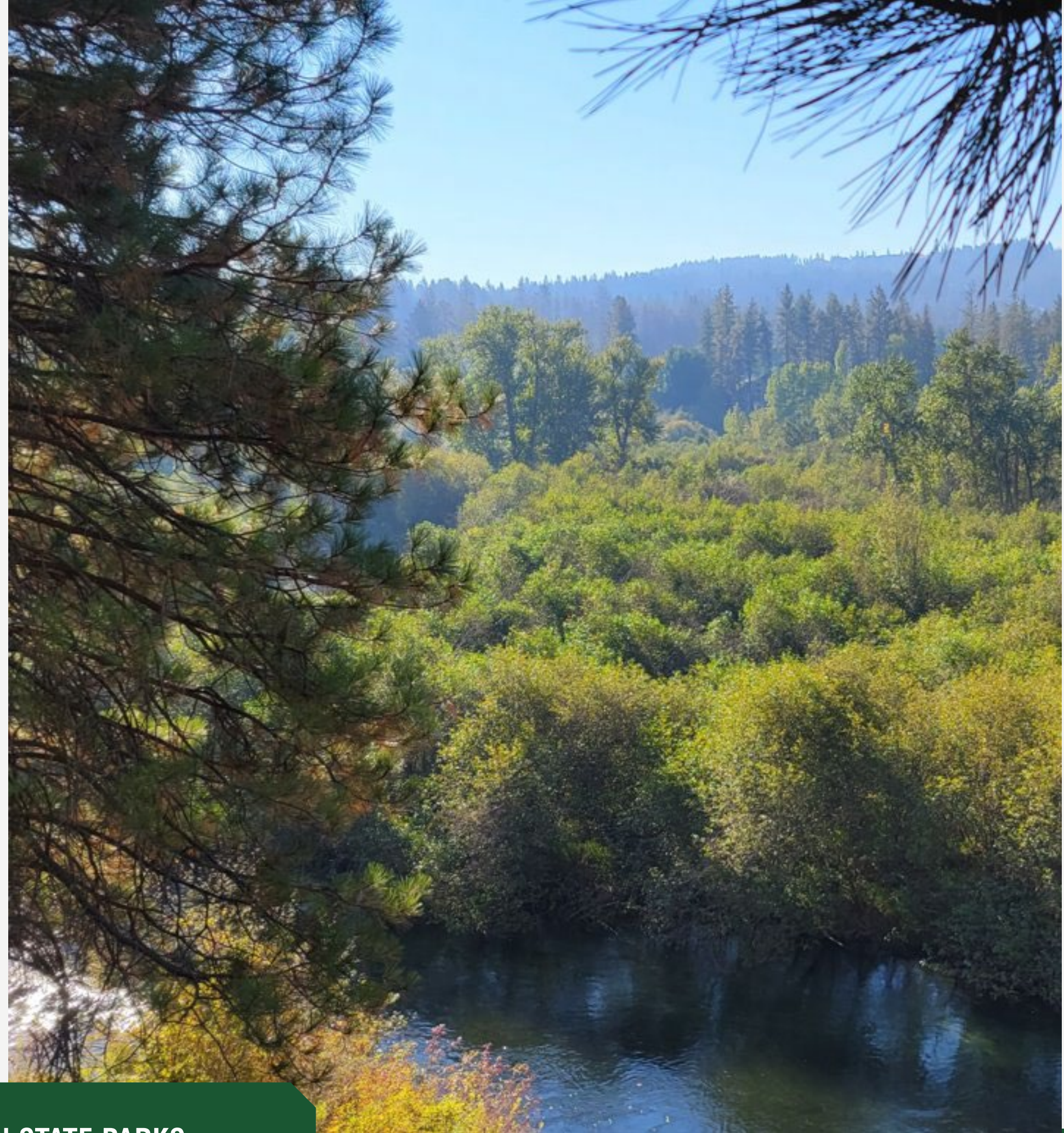




Riverside State Park Glen Tana Expansion Opportunity

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Workshop Purpose:

We Want to Hear
From You!

Review Alternative Land Uses

Share your preferences



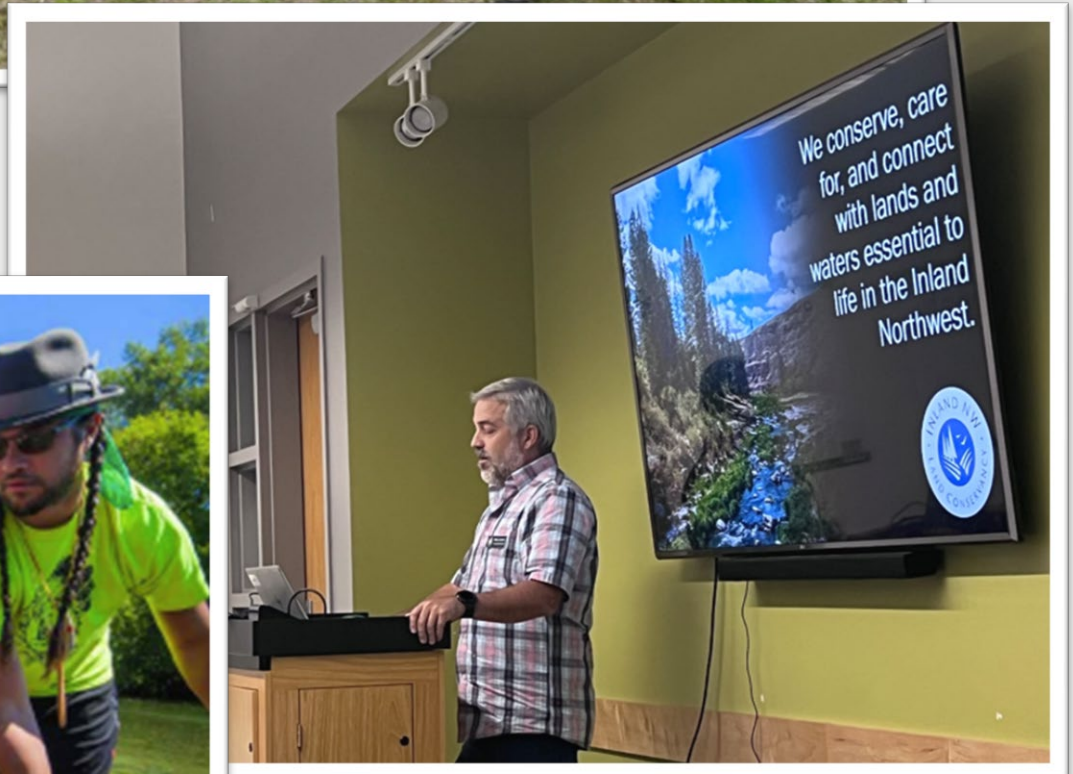
Agenda – Alternative Stage

- Welcome & Introductions
- Review Land Use Alternatives
- Sticky note exercise, Group Discussion & Q & A
- Meeting Recap & Next Steps



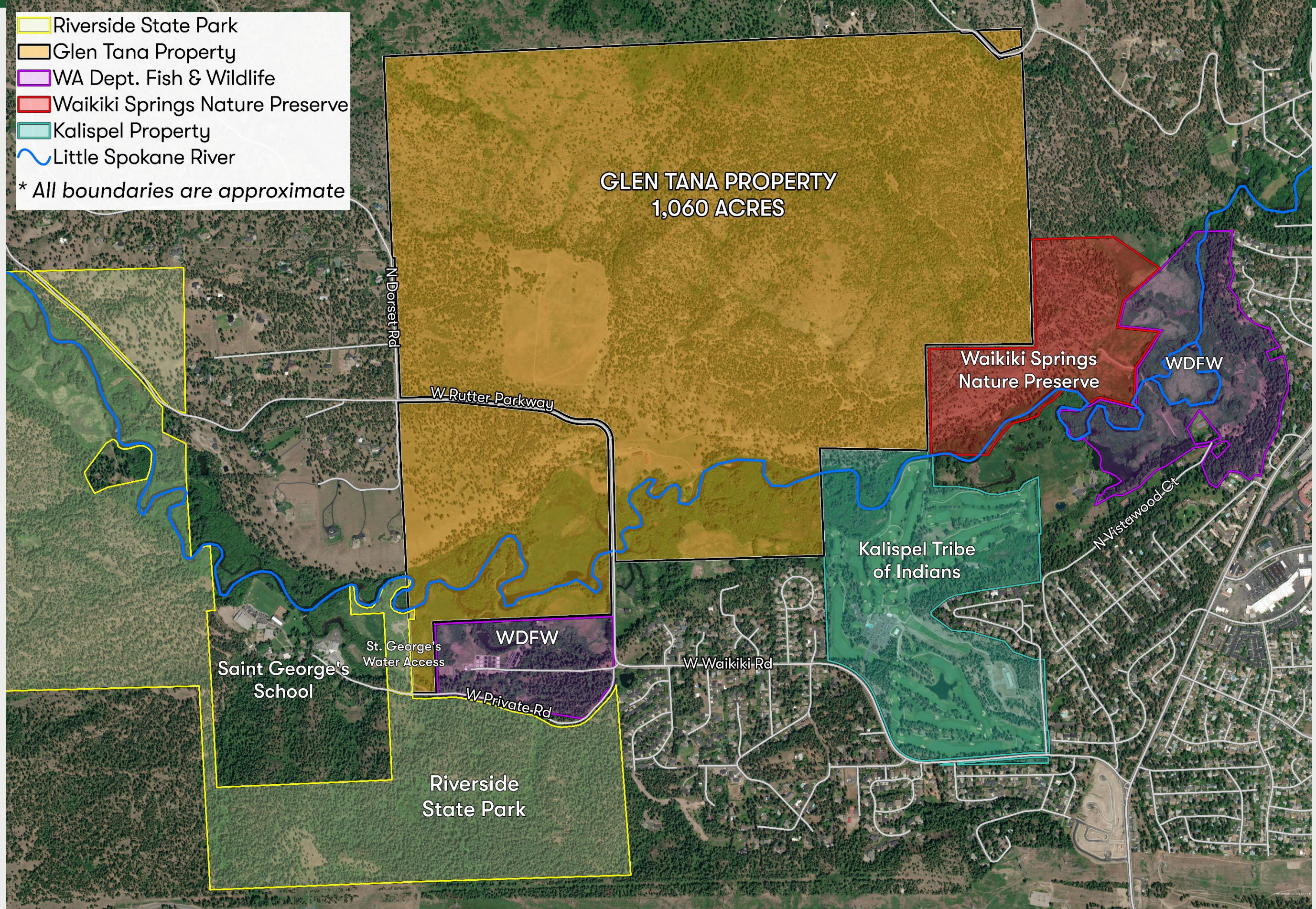
Meet our Partners

This project is the result of a partnership between Inland Northwest Land Conservancy, the Spokane Tribe of Indians, The Kalispel Tribe of Indians, WA State Department of Fish and Wildlife and the WA State Parks and Recreation Commission.



Project Partners & Neighbors

- Riverside State Park
- Glen Tana Property
- WA Dept. Fish & Wildlife
- Waikiki Springs Nature Preserve
- Kalispel Property
- Little Spokane River
- * All boundaries are approximate



Agency Overview

- Over 100 years old
- 7 Member Governor-appointed Commission
- 120+ parks





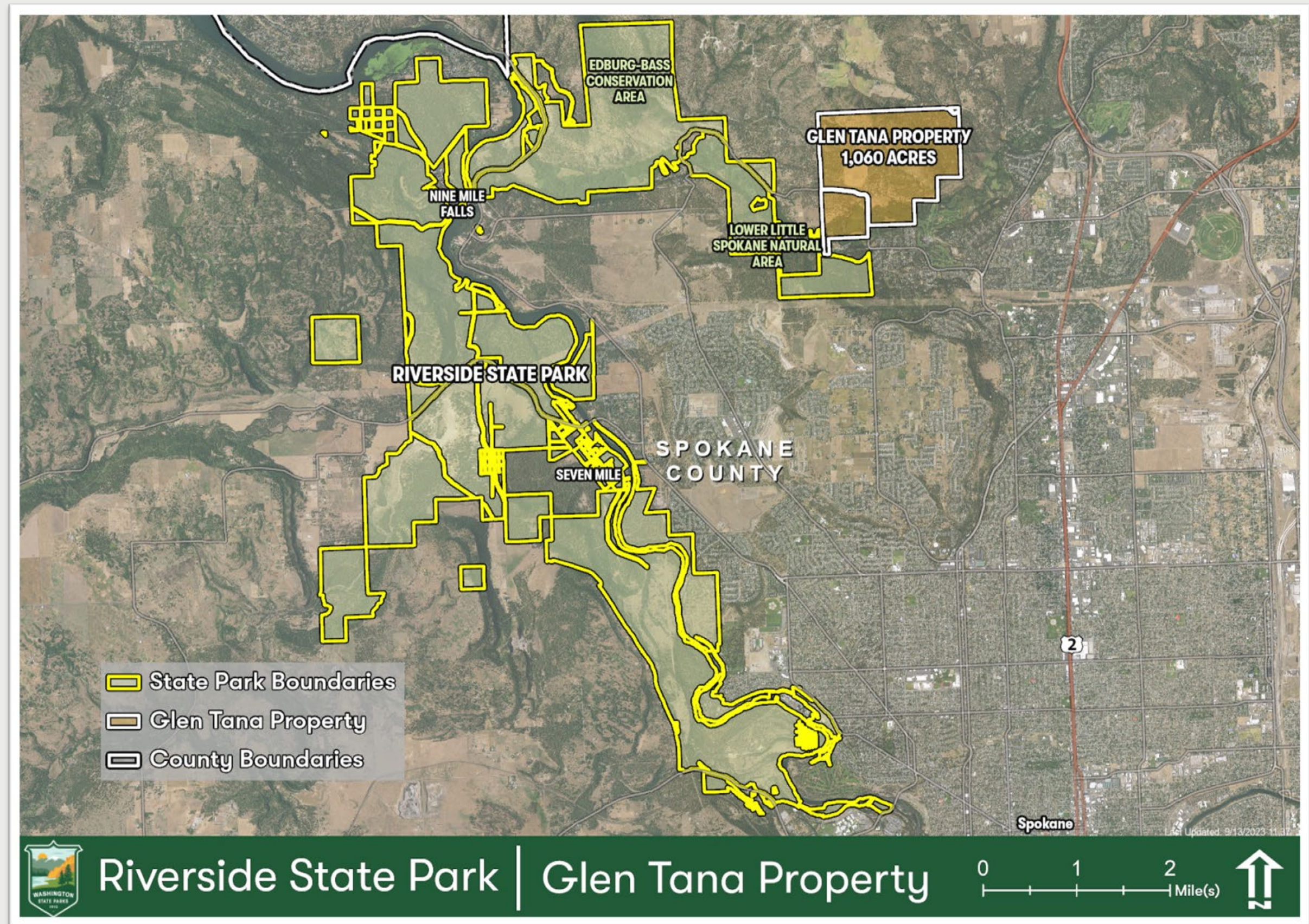
State Park's Mission

- **Care for Washington's most treasured lands, waters, and historic places.**
- **Connect all Washingtonians to their diverse natural and cultural heritage.**
- **Provide memorable recreational and educational experiences that enhance their lives.**

New Expansion Opportunity

“This is likely the last opportunity for us to protect a piece of land this large, this close to an urban center, ever again in the State of Washington.”

-Washington State Parks Staff



Glen Tana Property

Site has been in the same family since the late 1890s, with limited use since the 1990s

Includes riparian, meadow, forest and rocky outcroppings, ponderosa pines, Douglas fir, wetlands

Habitat for eagles, moose, migratory birds, coyote, cougar, beaver & more

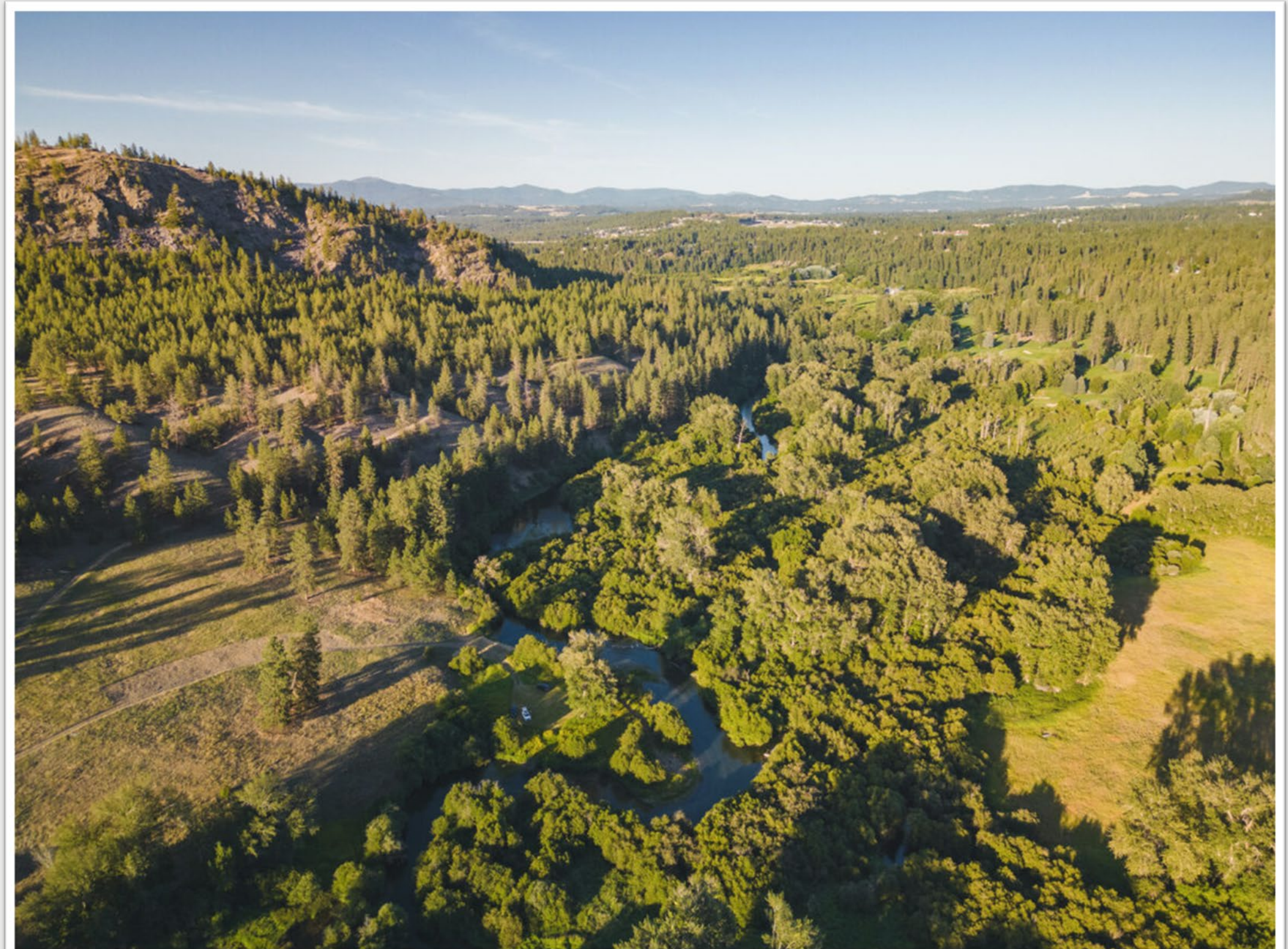
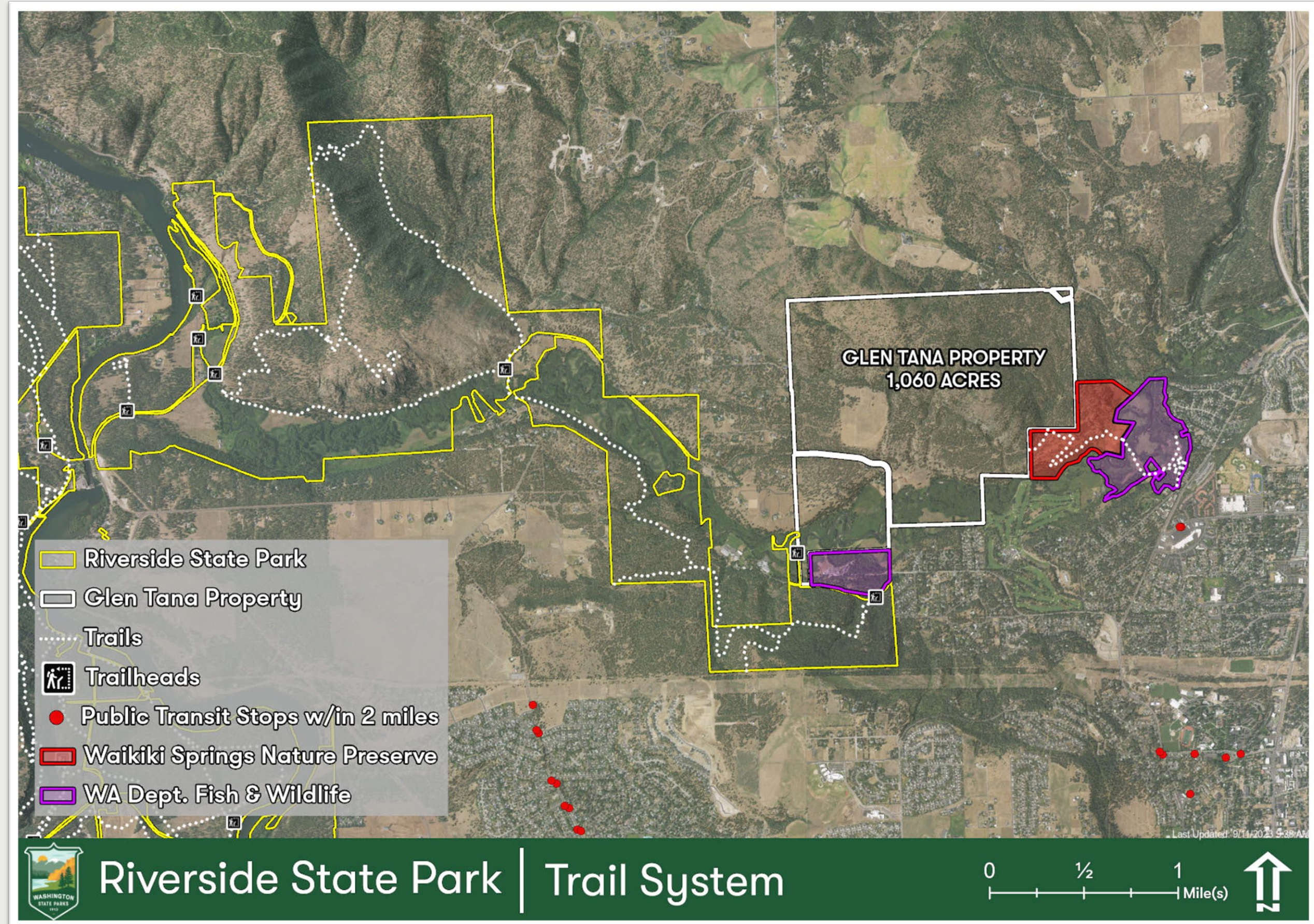


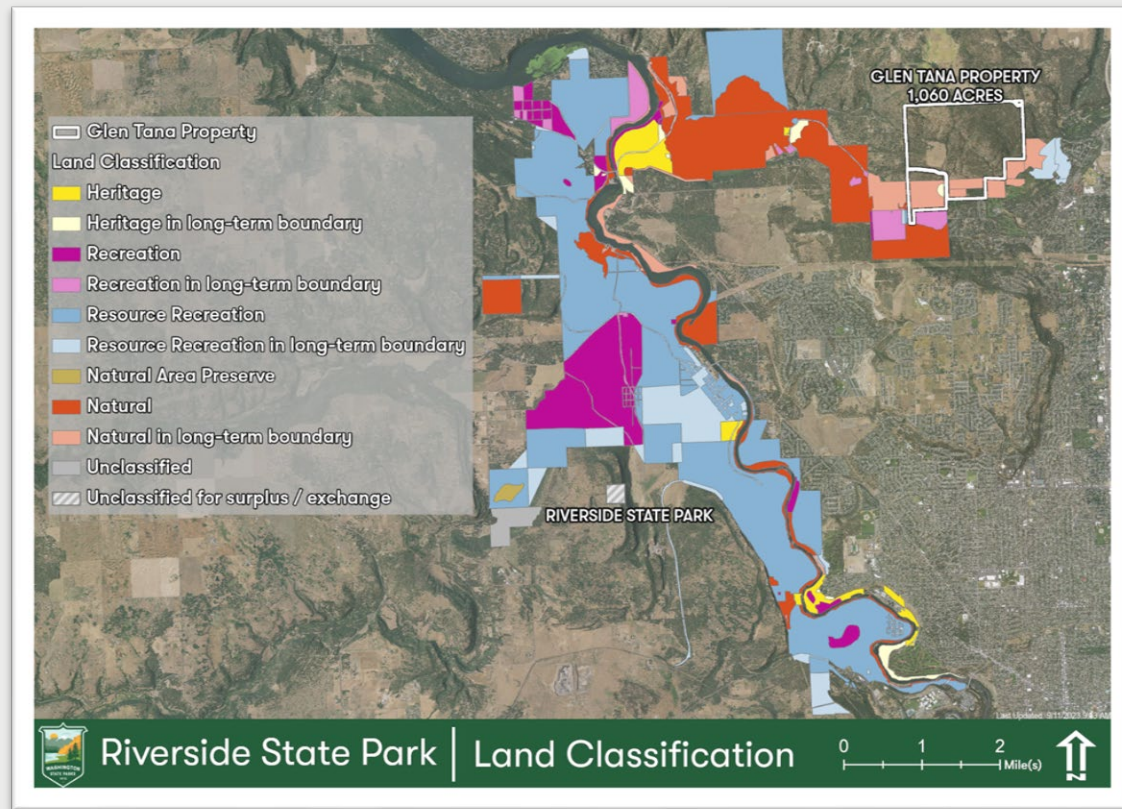
Photo credit: Nick James

Trail and Habitat Connectivity: between Glen Tana, INLC and WDFW Waikiki Springs property

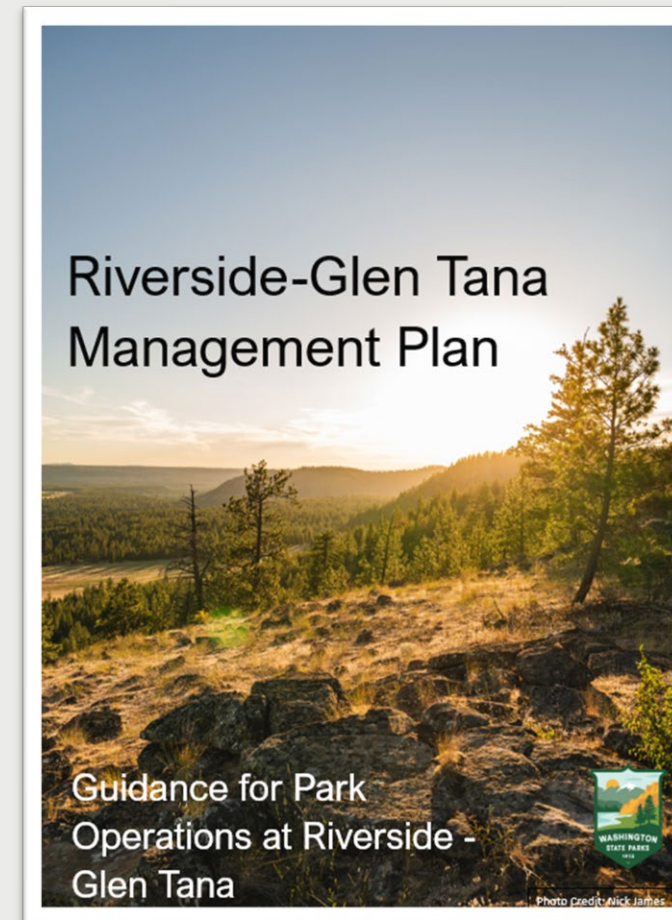


The CAMP Process

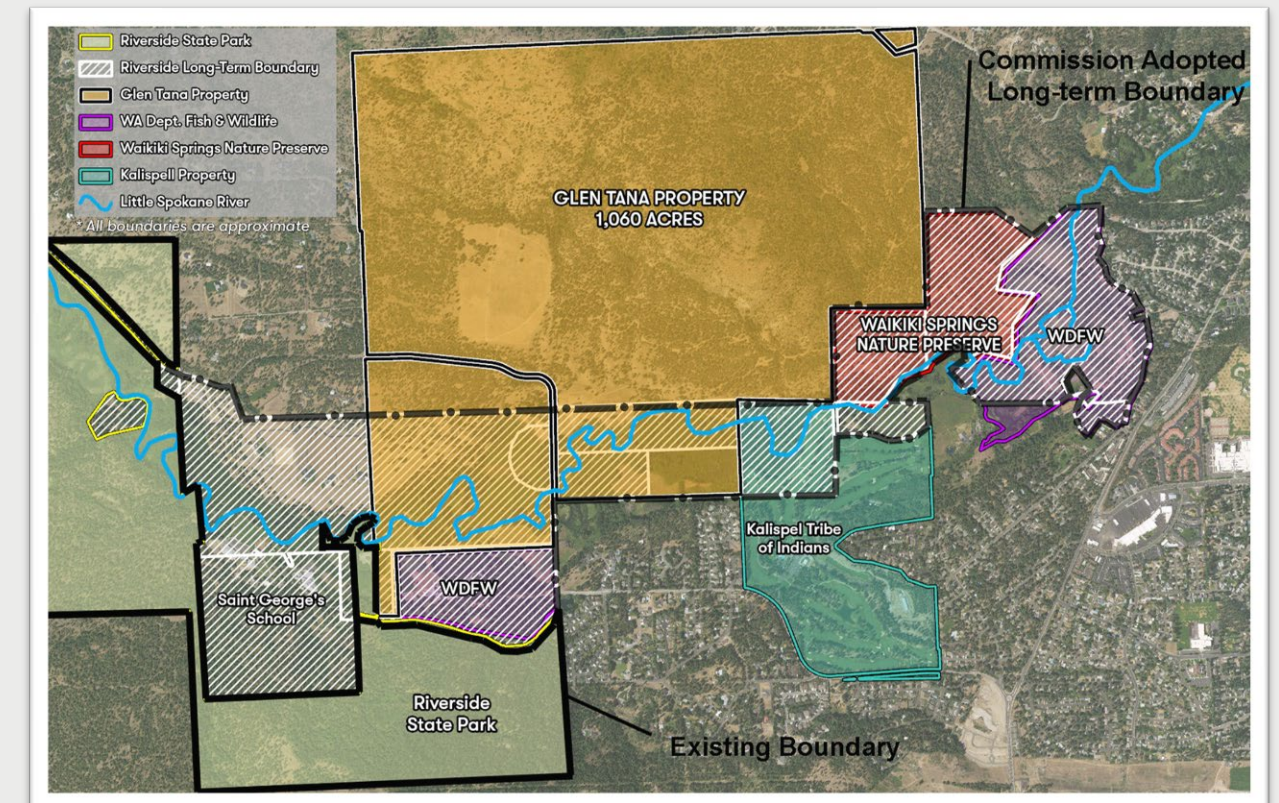
Classification and Management Plan (CAMP)



Land Use Classification



Park Management Plan

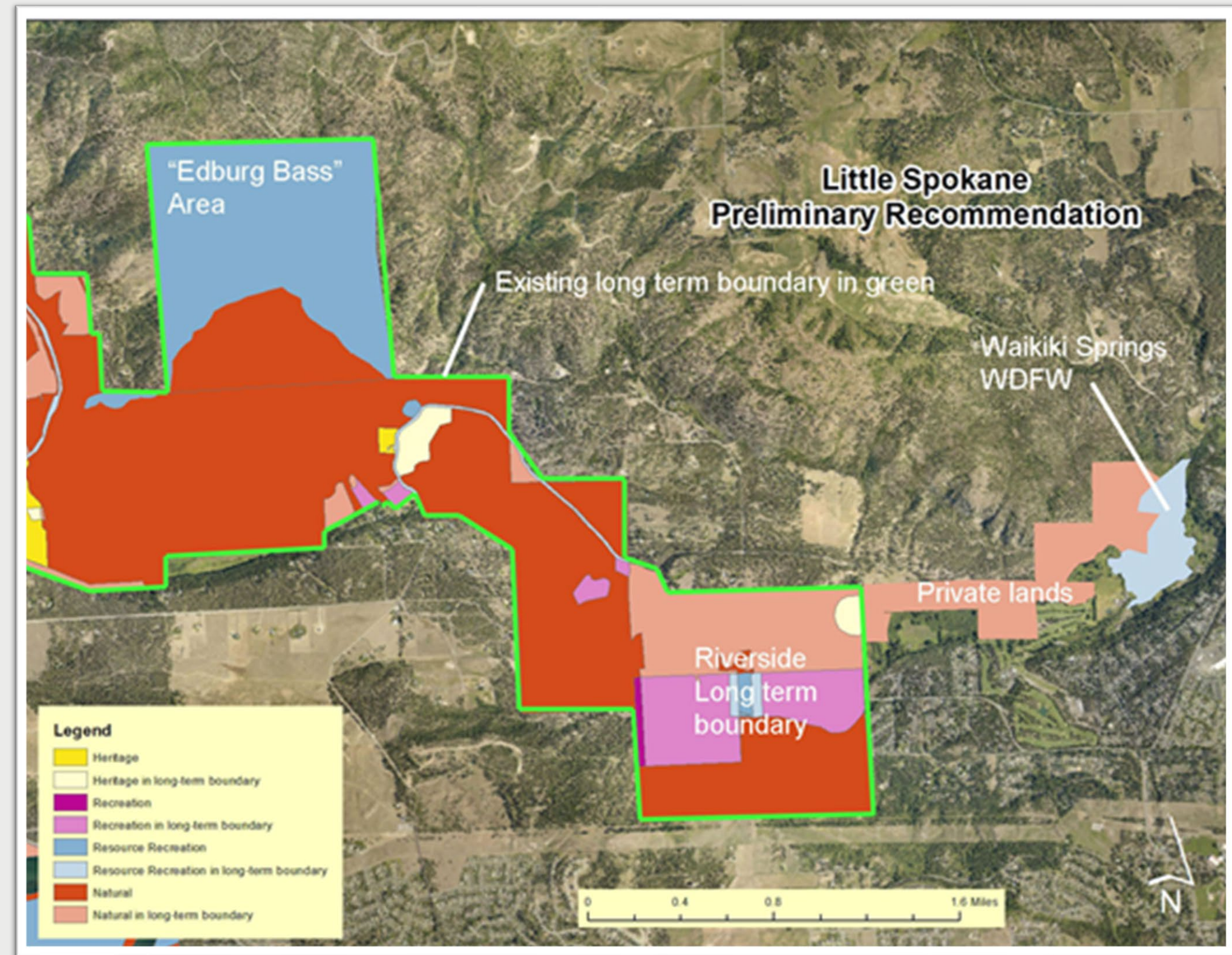


Long-term Park Boundary

Riverside Long-term Vision

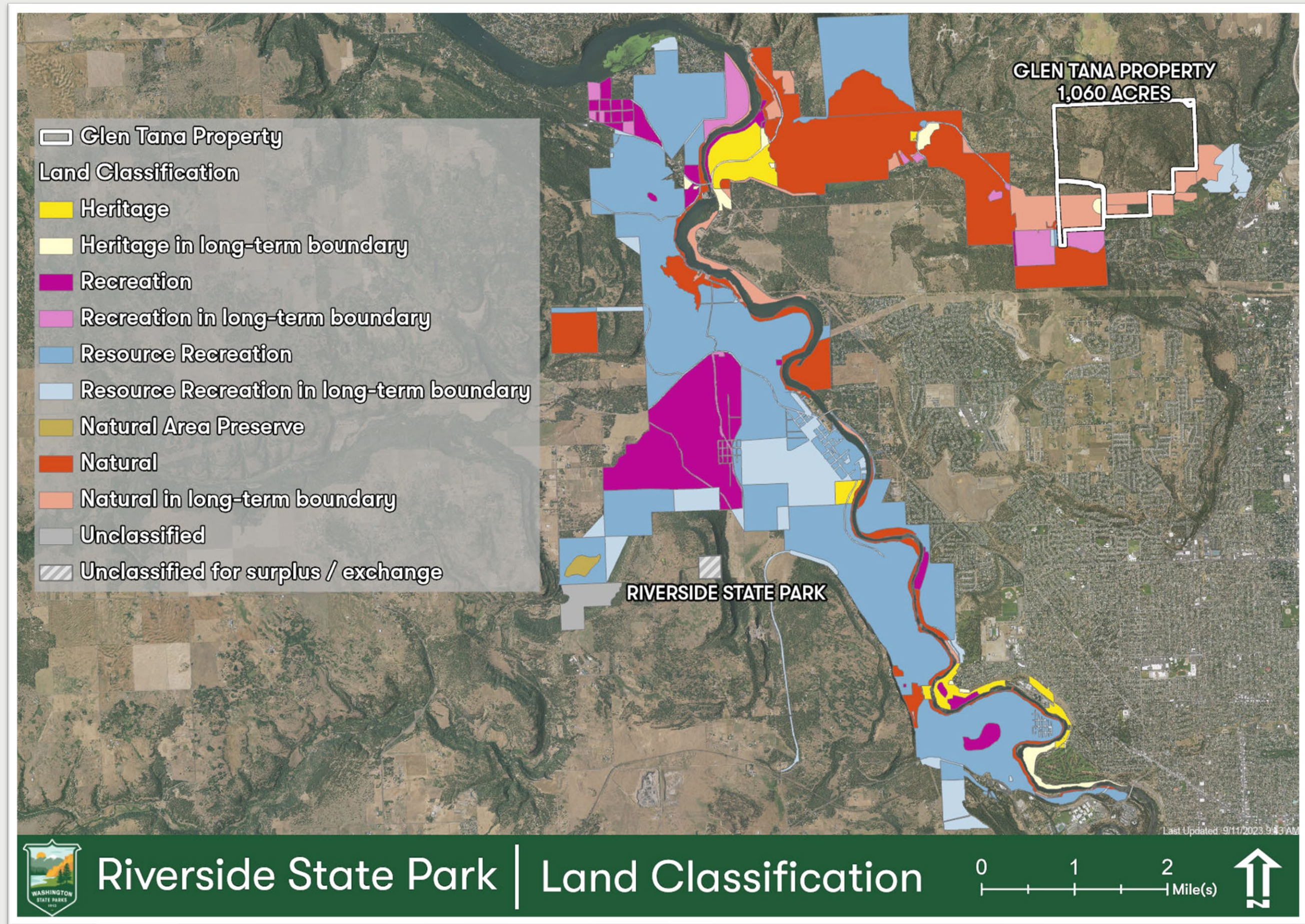
2018 Riverside CAMP Update included:

- Waikiki Springs Property
- 188 acres between Waikiki Springs and eastern boundary of Riverside State Park



Riverside's predominate land uses are **Natural** and **Resource Recreation**

Natural land classification is the predominant use around Glen Tana.



Land Classifications

State Parks uses 6 land classification categories

Classifications identify land most suitable for recreation and preservation and determine the most appropriate uses considering natural features and the historical and cultural significance of the site.

Recreation Area

Resource Recreation Area

Heritage Area

Natural Area

Natural Forest Area

Natural Area Preserve



The 4 Public Planning Stages of CAMP

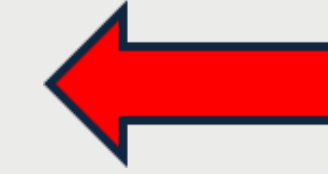


Stage 1.
Visioning



Completed Sept.
2023

Stage 2.
Alternatives



Stage 3.
Preliminary
Recs

Stage 4.
Final Recs
for
Adoption

Stage 1 Outreach

Methods	Results
Online Survey	302 Responses
In-person & Virtual Public Workshops	50 Attendees with ~250 Responses
Web-based Public Comment Form and Direct Stakeholder Outreach	86 Written Comments
	Total: 638 Responses



Interactive Voting and Comment Opportunities with Posters and Maps at Spokane Library Public Workshop



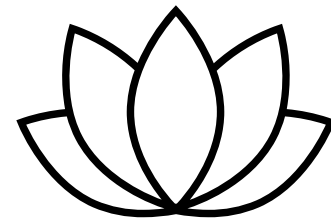
Stage 1 Feedback: Survey Results

Most Important factors for visiting Riverside

Natural
Features



Peace and
Solitude



Physical
Exercise



Stage 1: Workshop Results

Value Statement Preferences by Priority

Recreation Opportunities

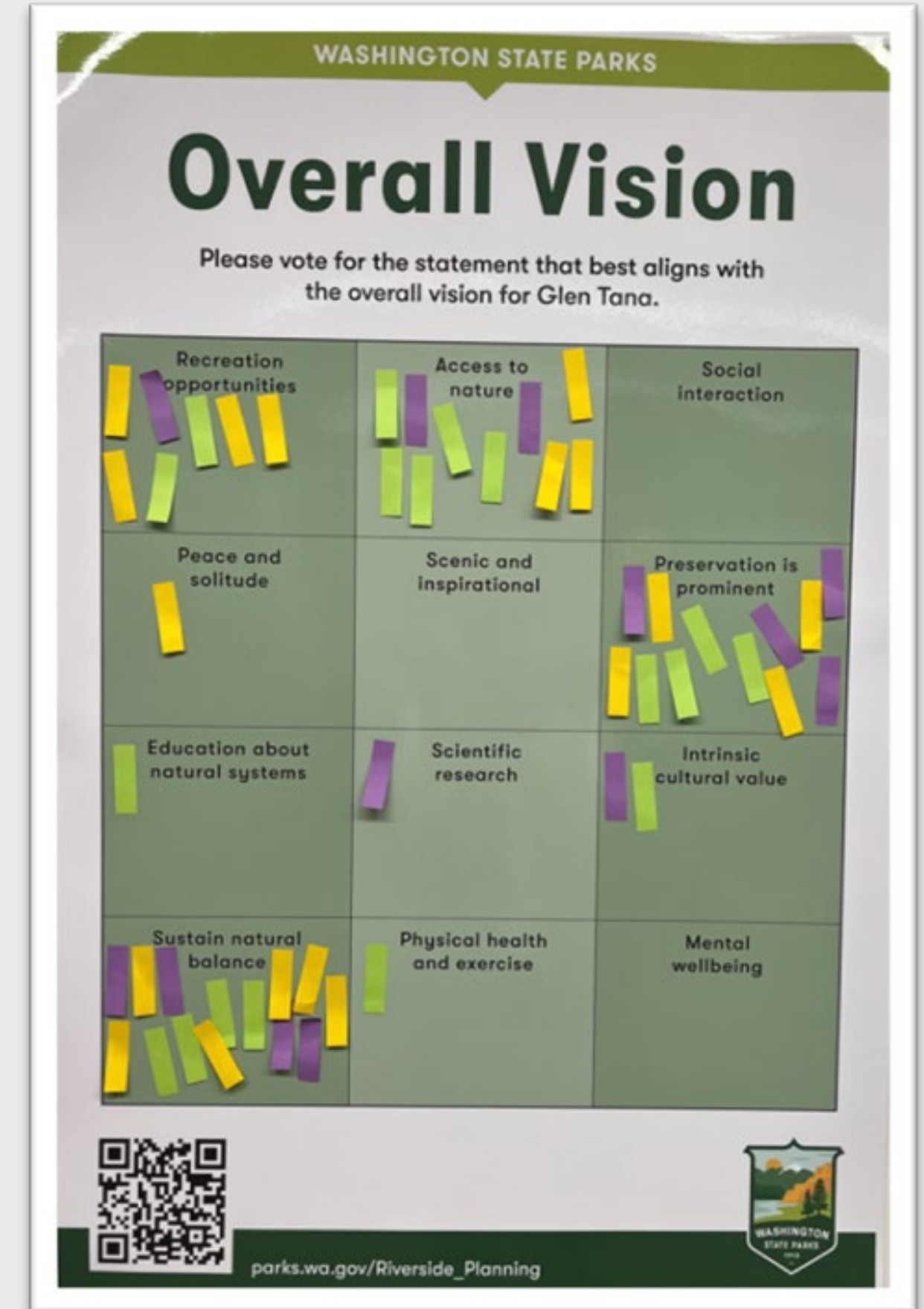
Access to Nature

Preservation is Prominent

Cultural Value

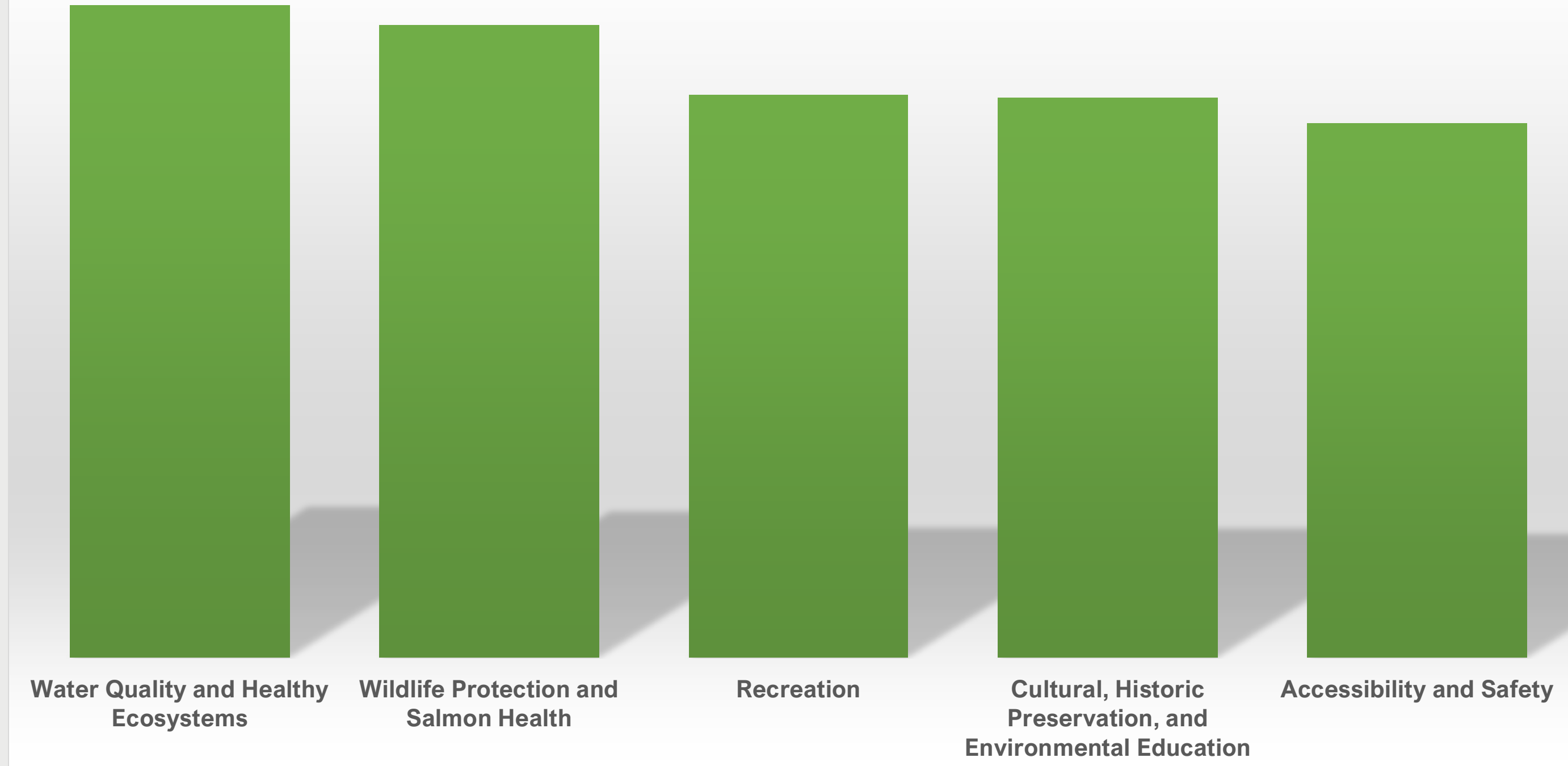
Sustain Natural Balance

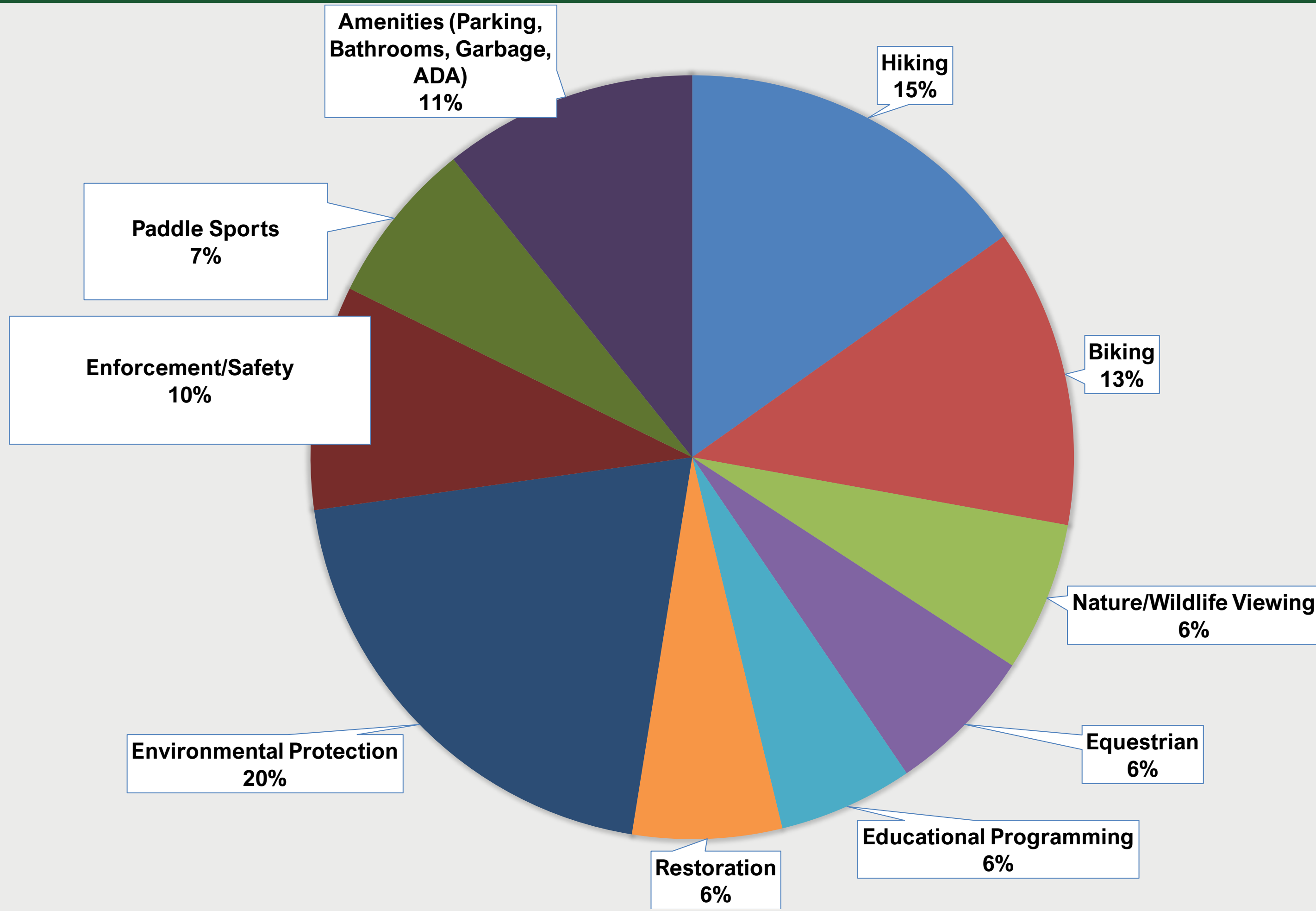
Education about Natural Systems



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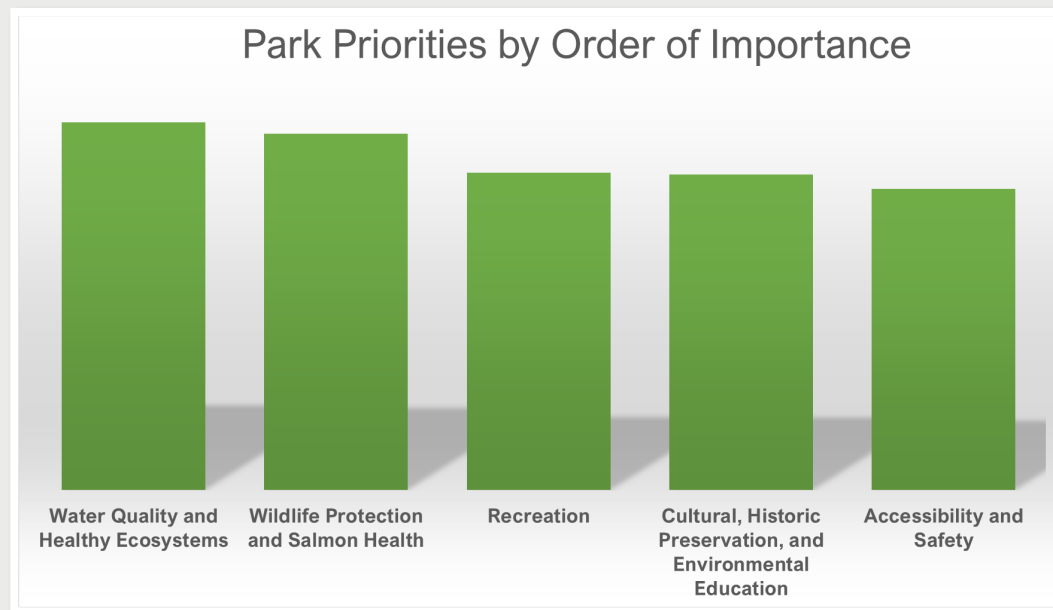
Park Priorities by Order of Importance





Public Feedback Priorities

Survey Results

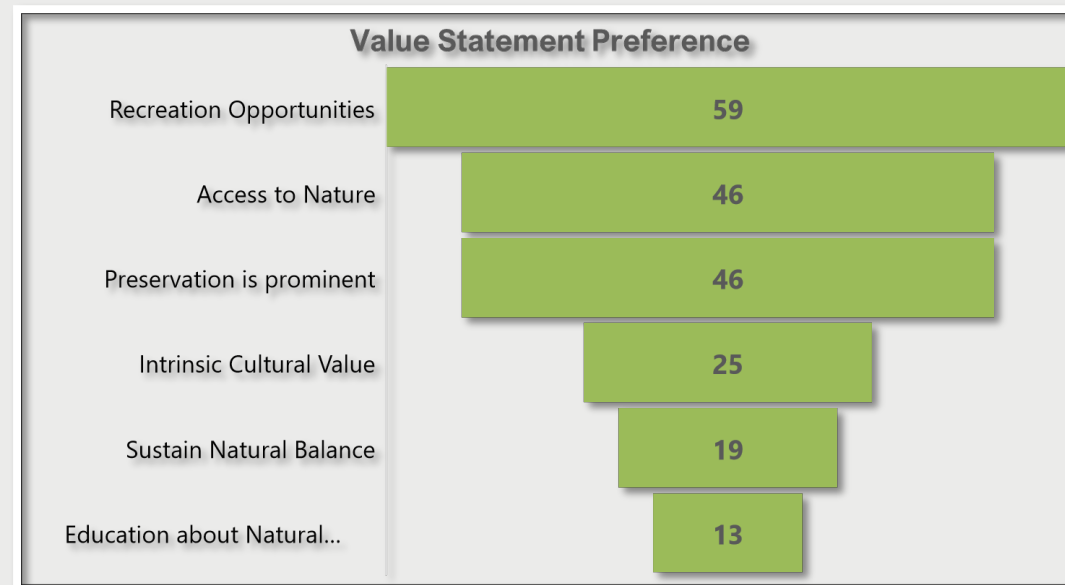


#1: Water Quality & Healthy Ecosystems

#2: Wildlife Protection & Salmon Health

#3: Recreation

Workshop Results

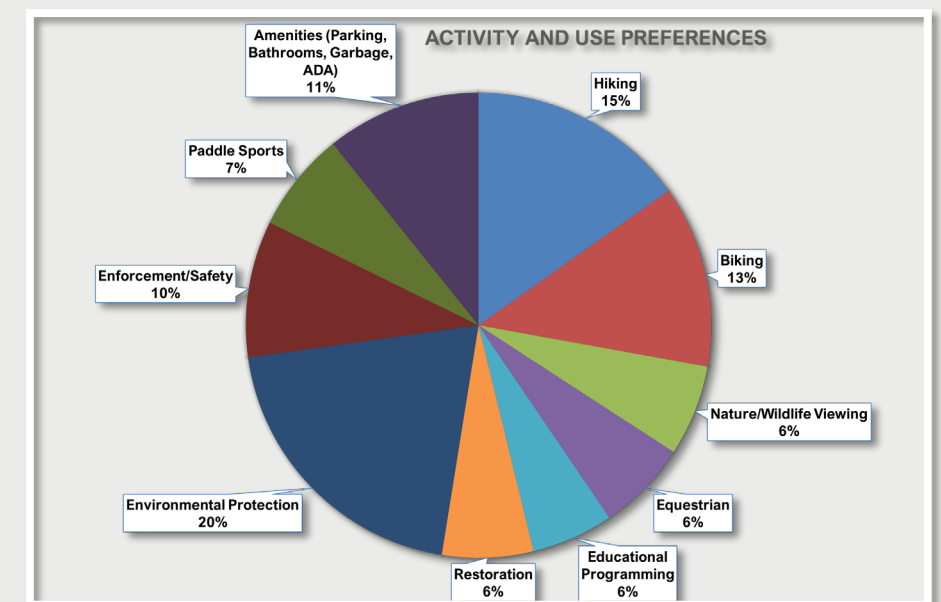


#1: Recreation Opportunities

#2: Preservation

#3: Cultural Value

Written Comment Results



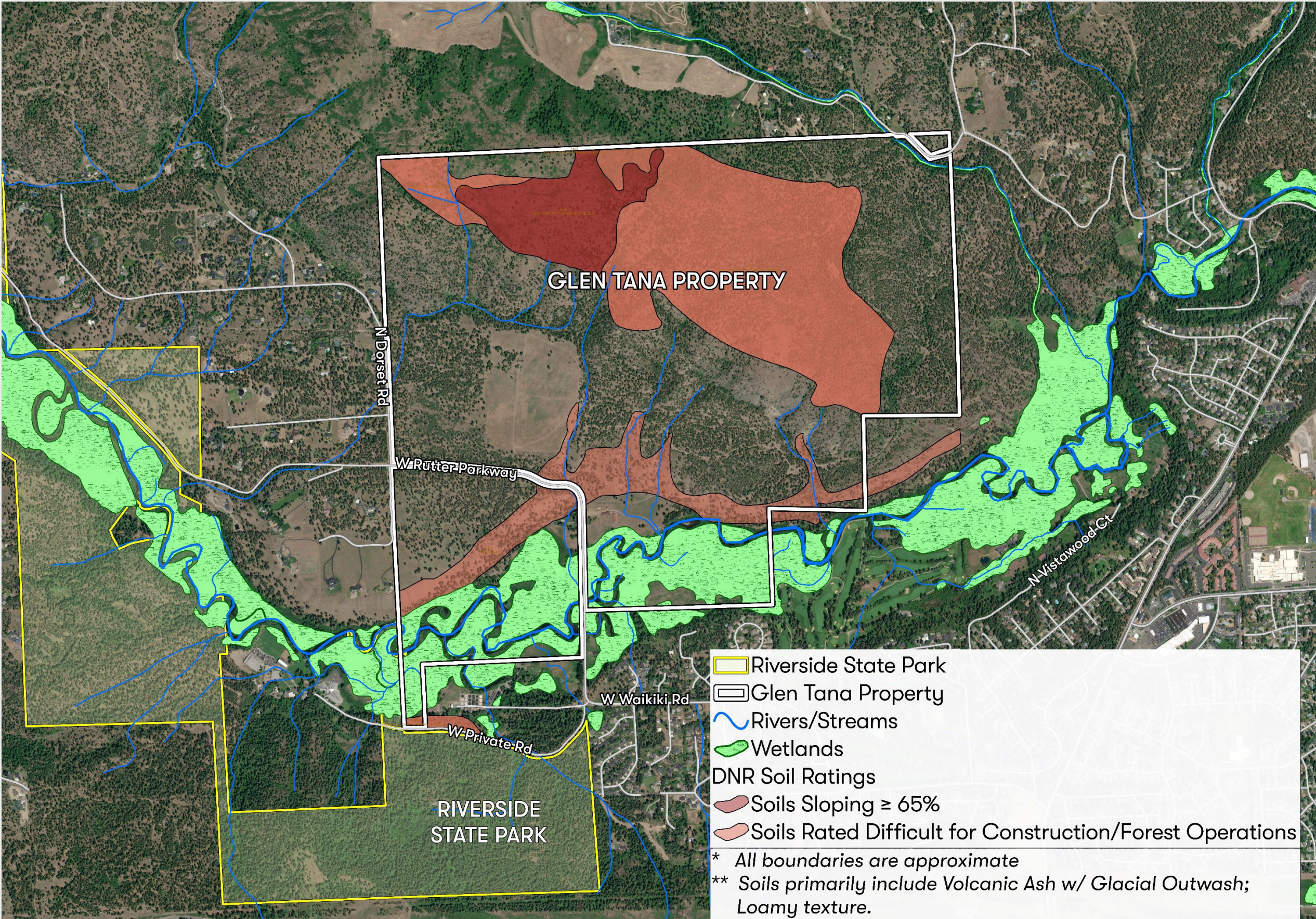
#1: Environmental Protection

#2: Hiking

#3: Biking

Environmental Considerations

What does the Landscape tell us?



Riverside State Park

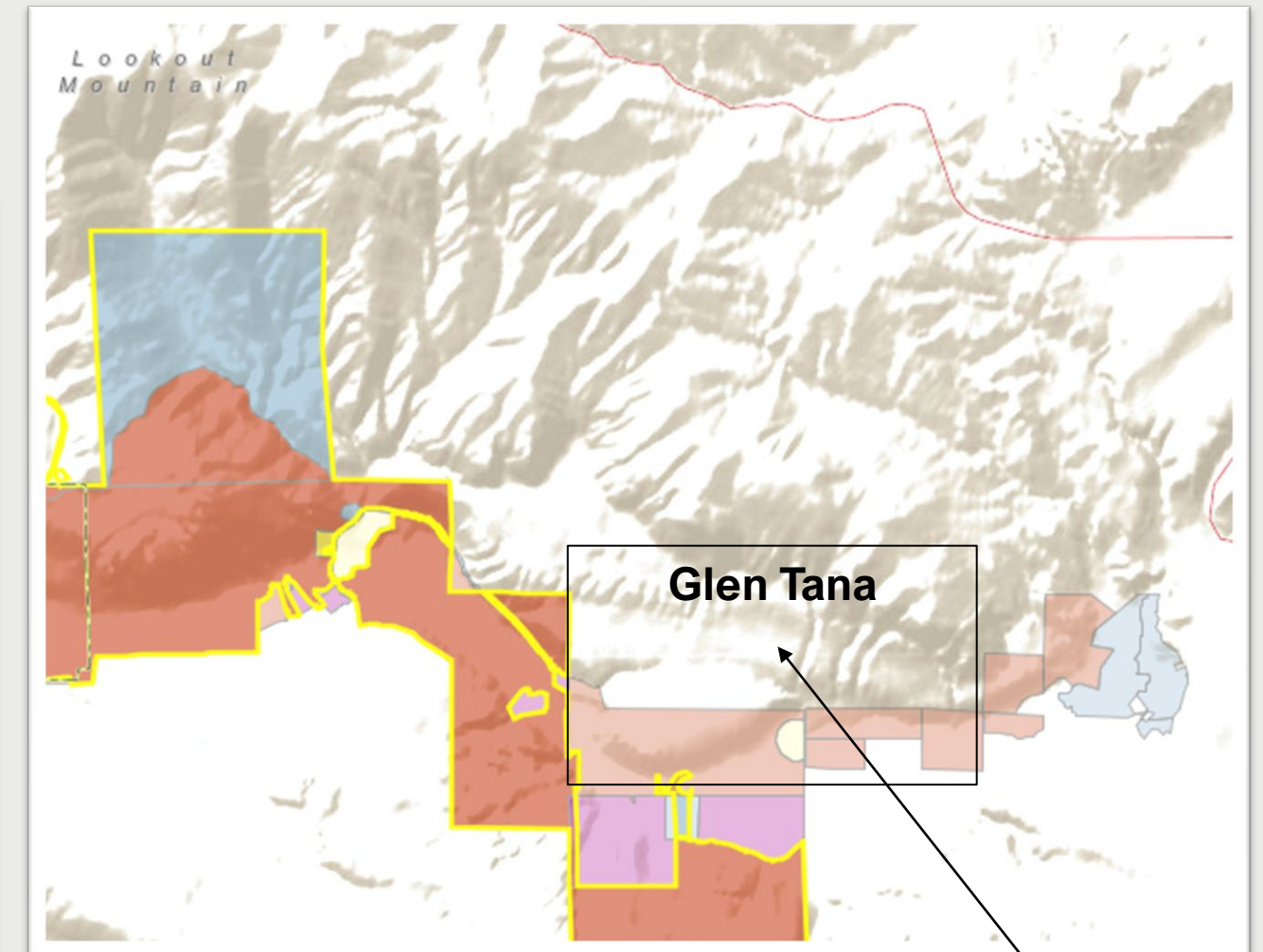
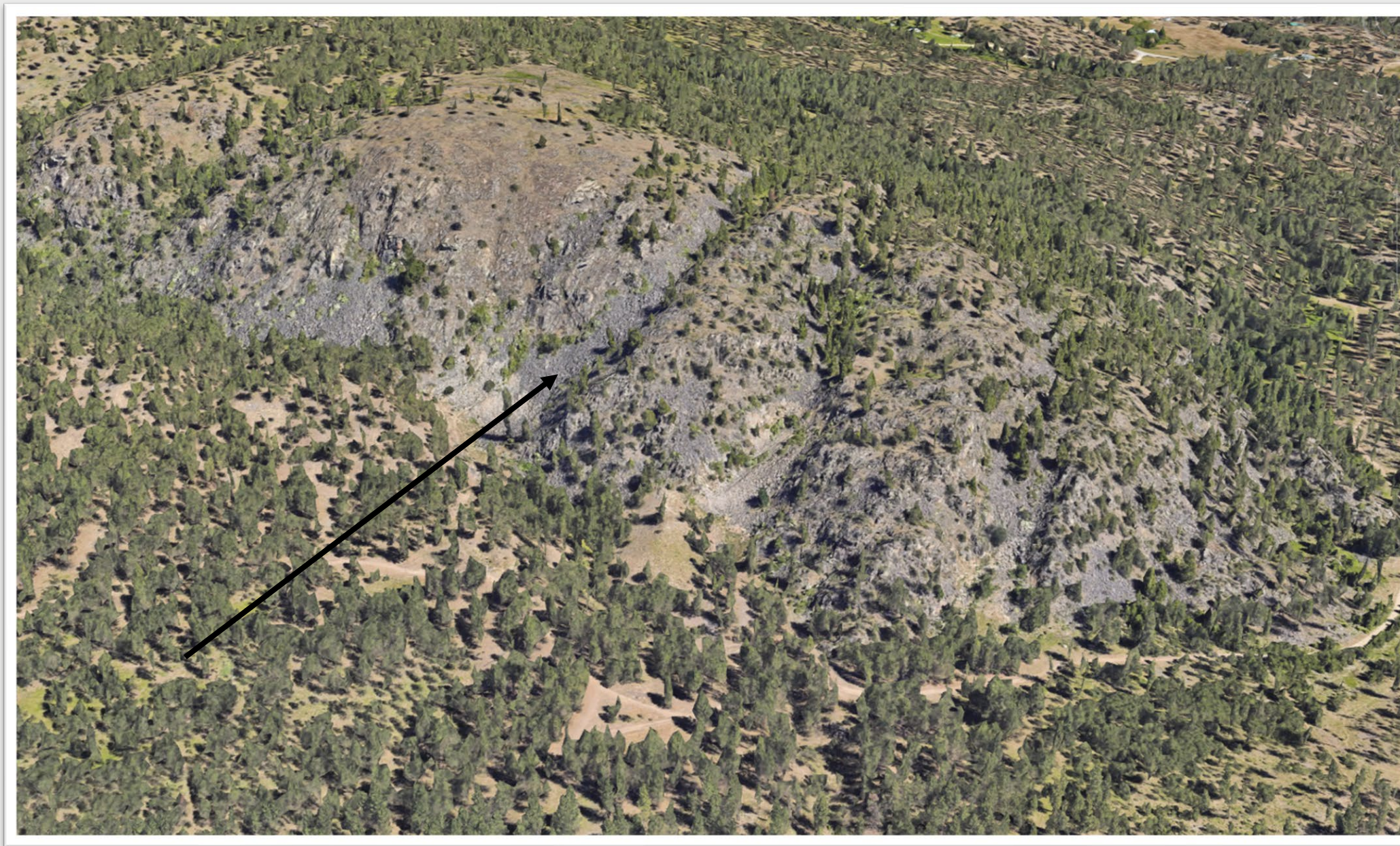
Glen Tana CAMP
Environmental Features

0 1/4 1/2 Mile(s)



What natural features are present?

Topography is steep in the uplands area, making multi-use trail construction difficult.



What do we know about the wildlife and habitat?

Glen Tana and the surrounding area is home to several Priority Habitat Species:

- **Shrubsteppe**
- **Moose**
- **Townsend's Big-eared bat**
- **Cavity nesting ducks**
- **Elk**
- **Aquatic and terrestrial habitats that support priority species**



Additional Considerations

Partner Collaboration



Stakeholder Groups



Agency Input

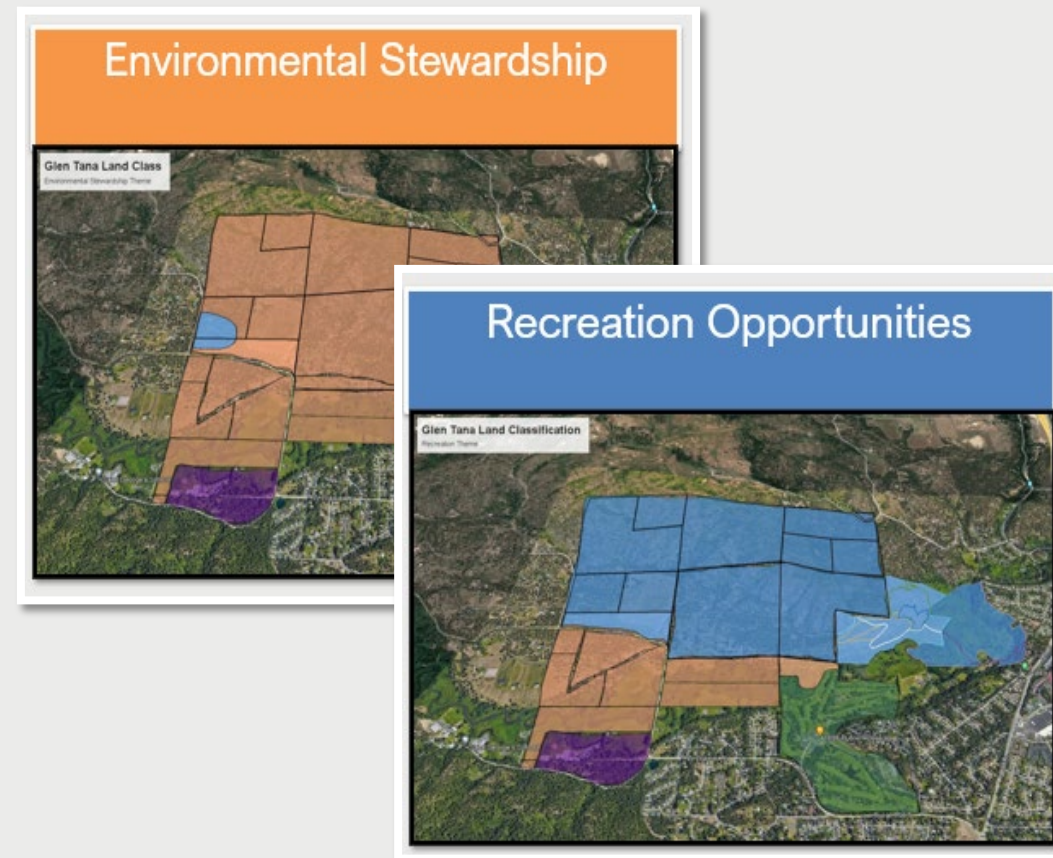


How do we apply the results?

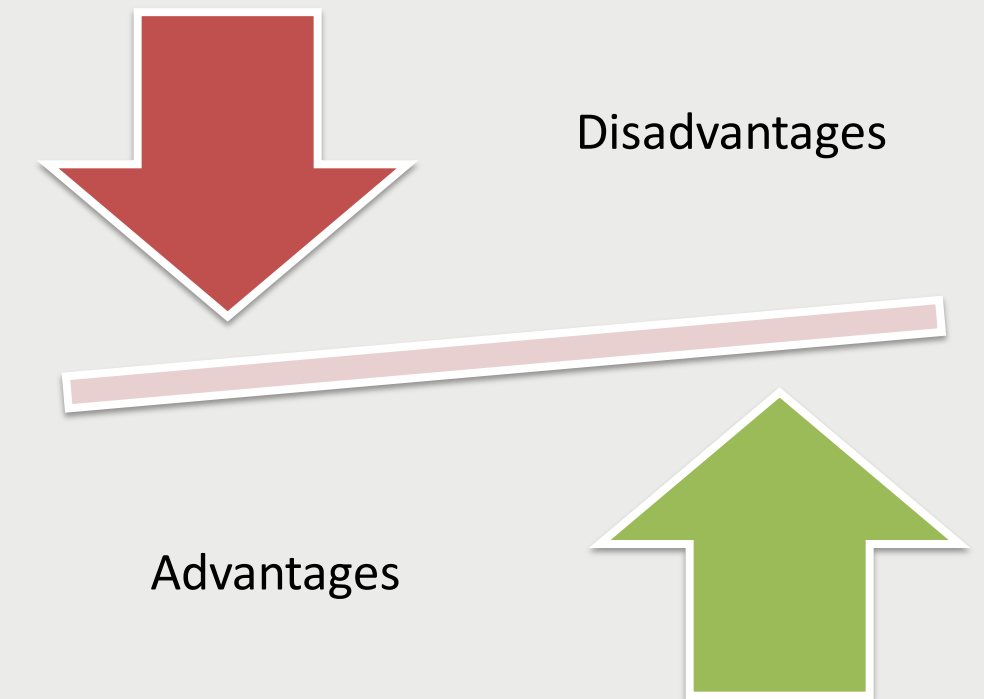
Consider Best Uses



Develop Alternatives

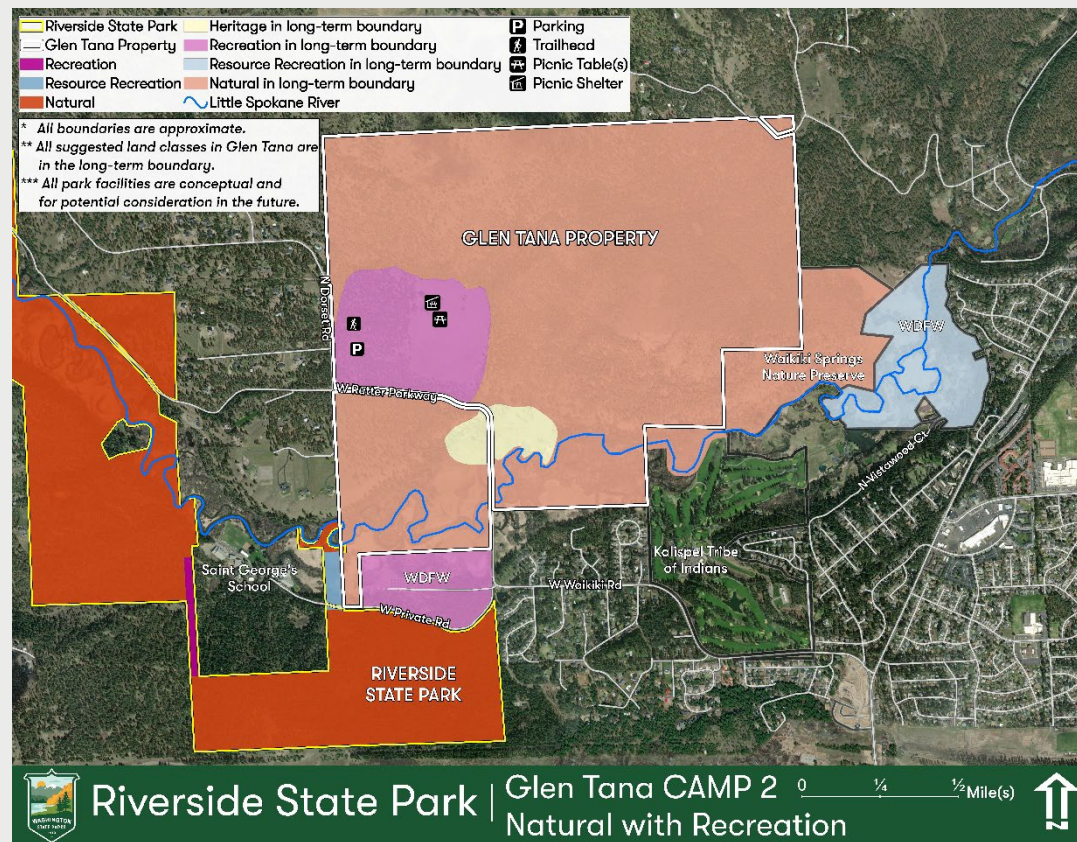


Weigh Pros and Cons

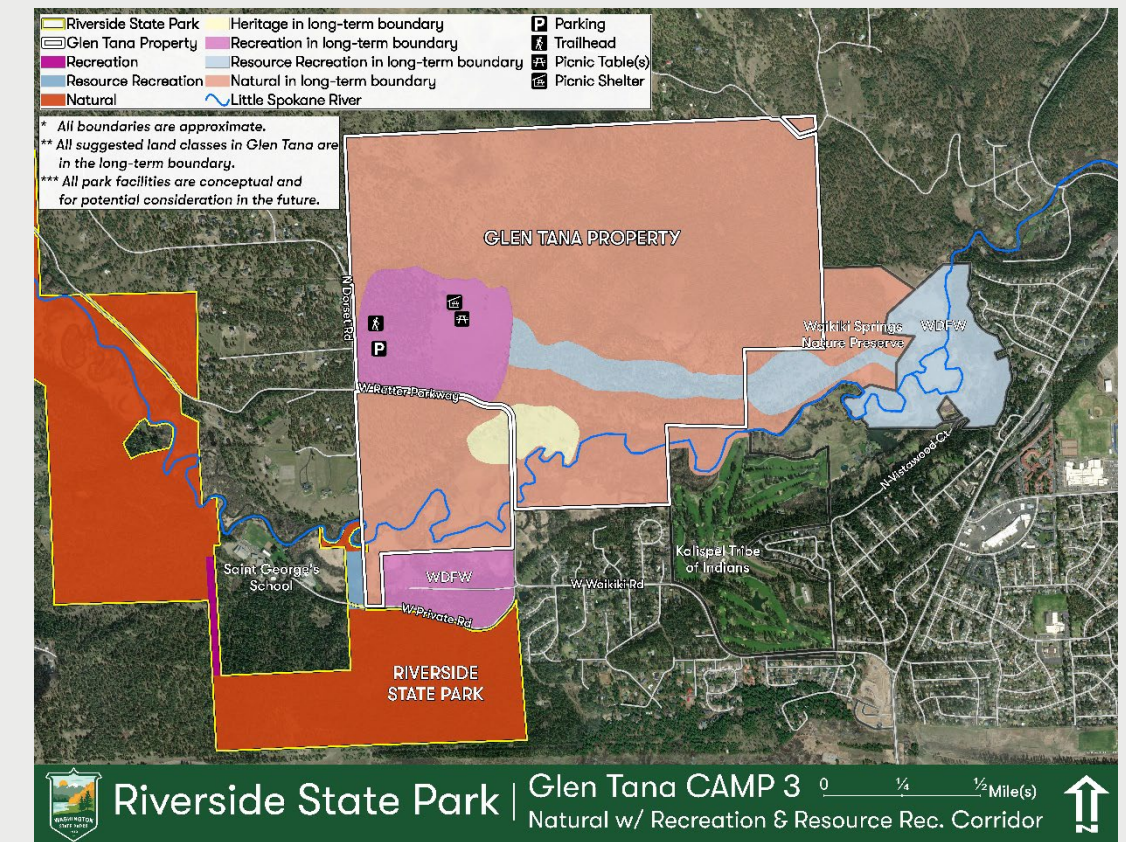


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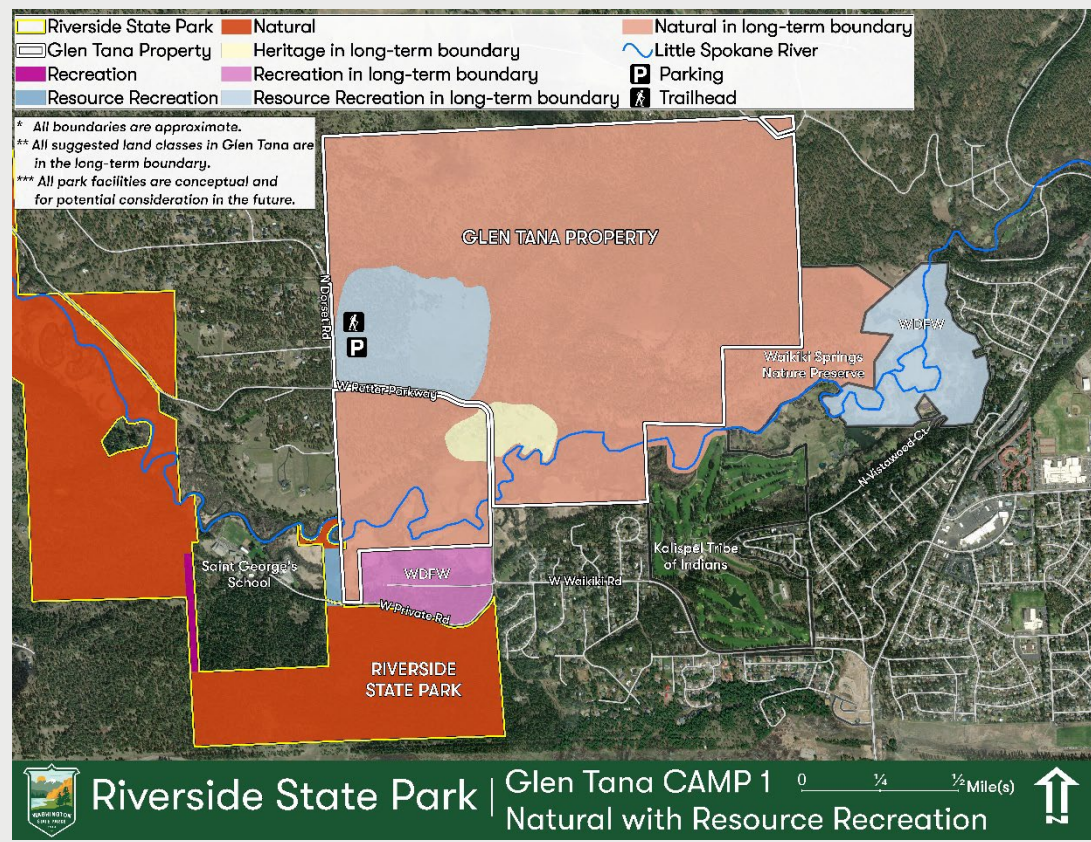
Recreation Access



Recreation Connection



Environmental Stewardship



Alternative 1: Environmental Stewardship

Theme Considerations

Less intensive recreation – focus on the natural environment, preservation, restoration, wildlife viewing

Primary Land Classification

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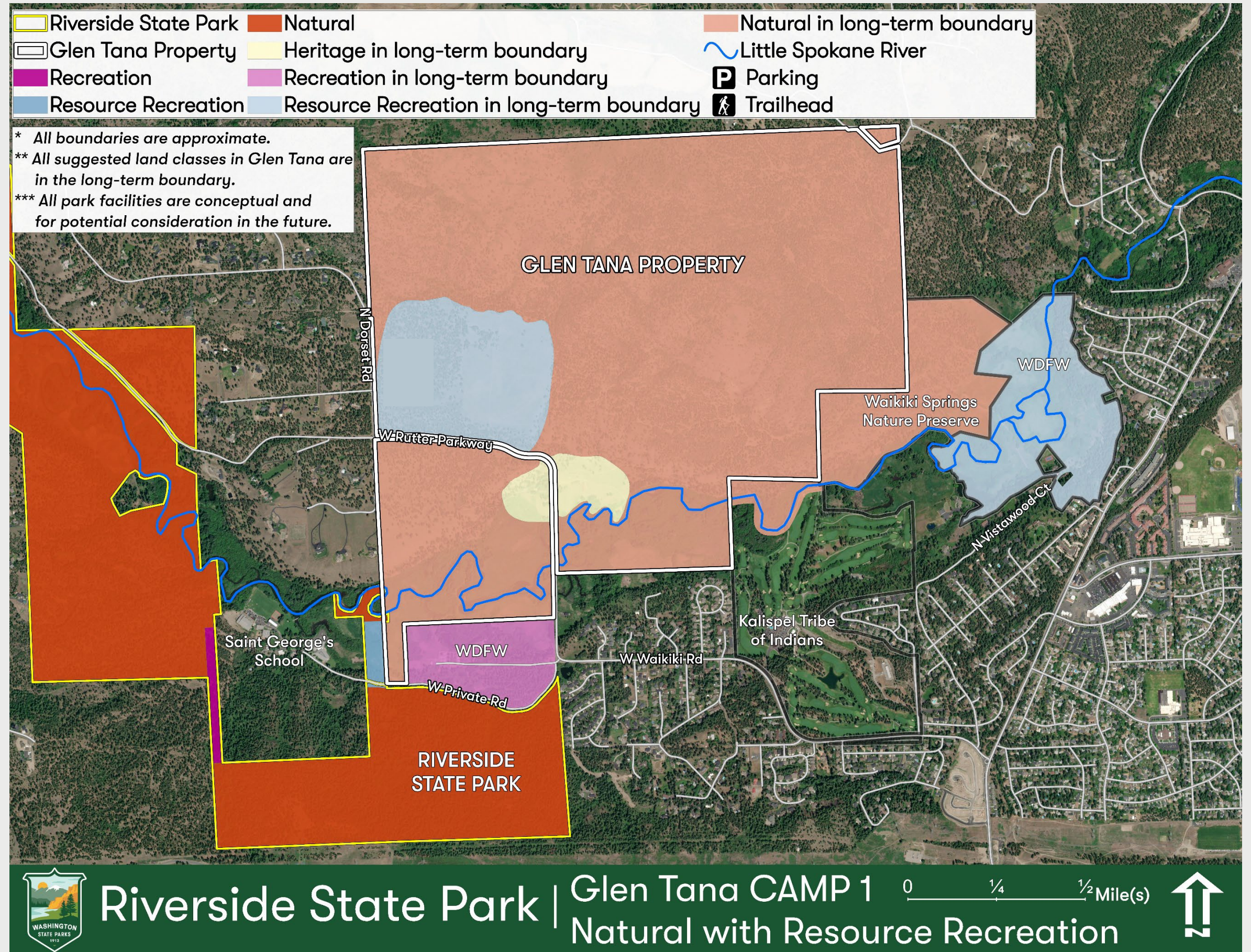


Alternative 1

Primary use: Low intensity recreation; e.g. hiking, wildlife viewing

Heritage area where Spokane Tribal Facilities will be located

Facilities for day-use activities, trailhead and public access parking area



Alternative 2: Recreation Opportunities

Theme Considerations

Emphasis on public access to the site with opportunities for outdoor activities in harmony with natural resources

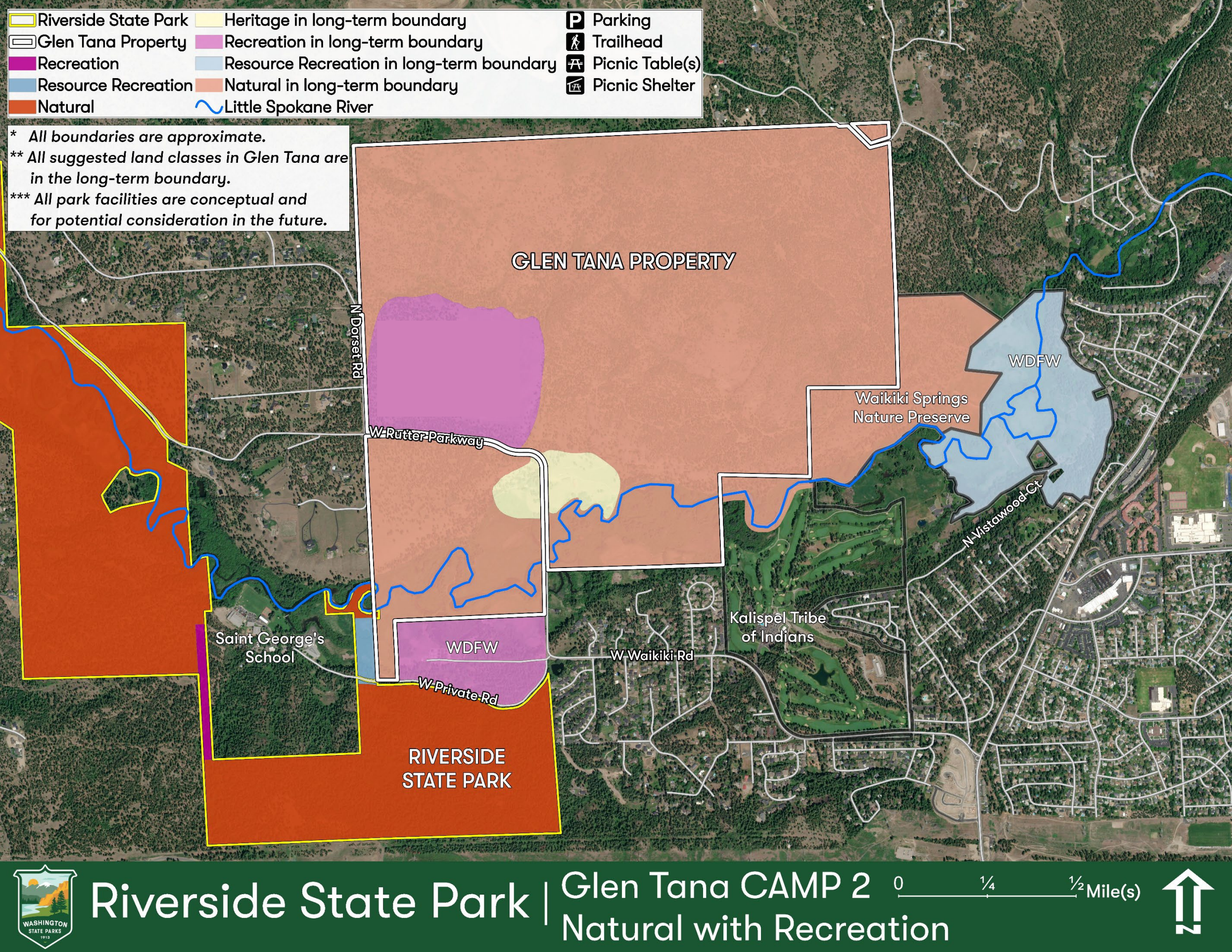
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Alternative 2

Allows for more recreational amenities and facilities with park programming



Alternative 3: Recreational Connectivity

Theme Considerations

Respects indigenous culture, salmon health, and historic value. Provides educational opportunity on regional heritage

Primary Land Classification



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Resource Recreation Area

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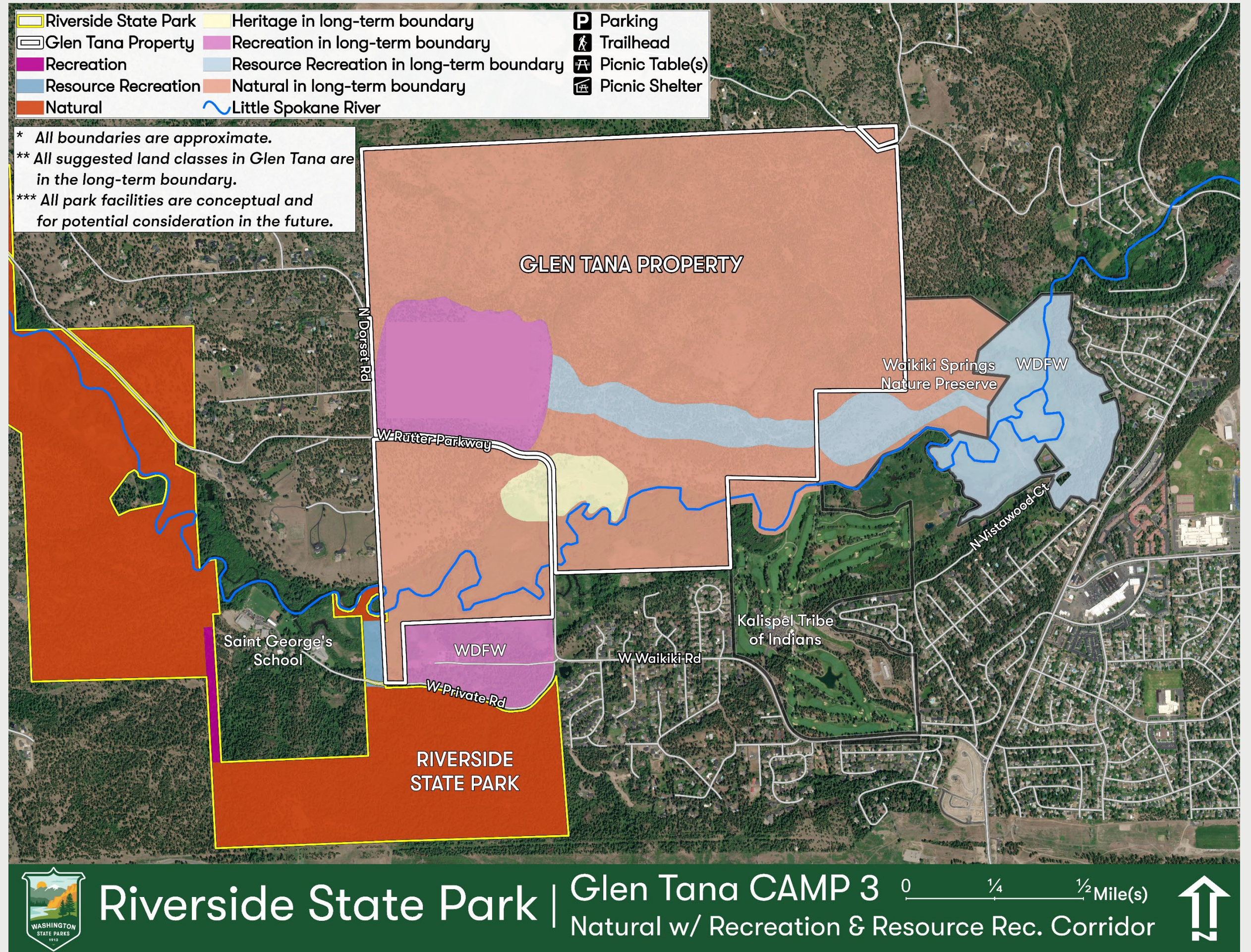
Natural Forest Area

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Alternative 3

Adds recreational corridor through Glen Tana connecting to Waikiki Springs Nature Preserve



Share your Thoughts!

View posters and maps around the room to leave comments:

- Sticky note comments
- Sticker voting
- See Parks staff with questions
- Leave comments on the park map
- Submit comment forms

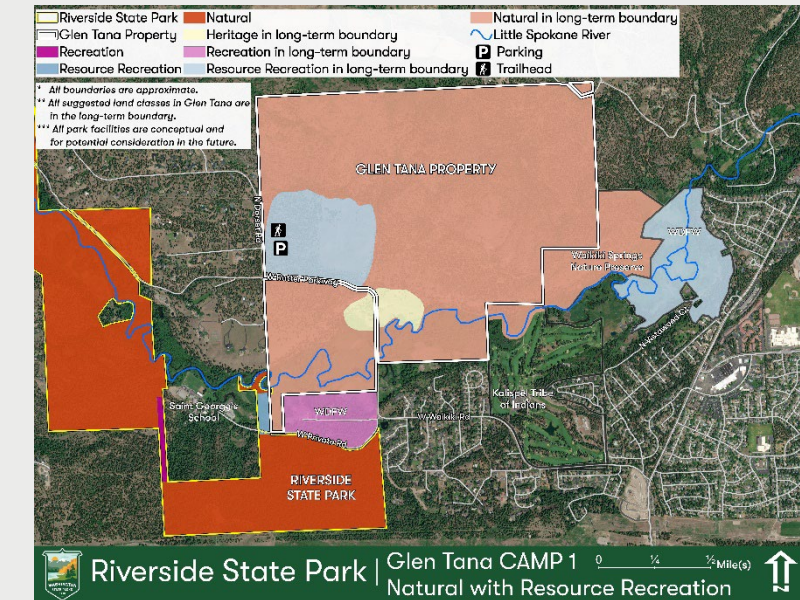


Review Alternatives

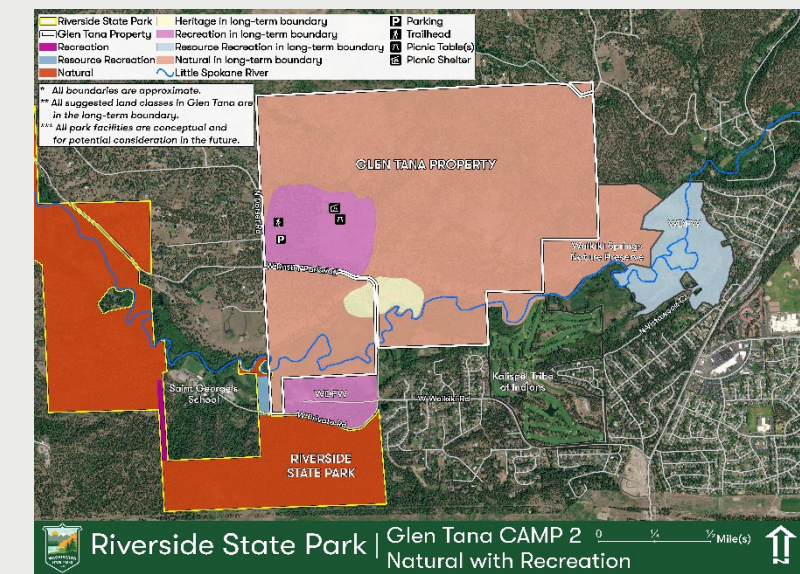
We want to hear from you!

- What's important for us to consider?
- What do we know about the property that should inform our choices?
- What is the long-term vision for the site and what supports that?

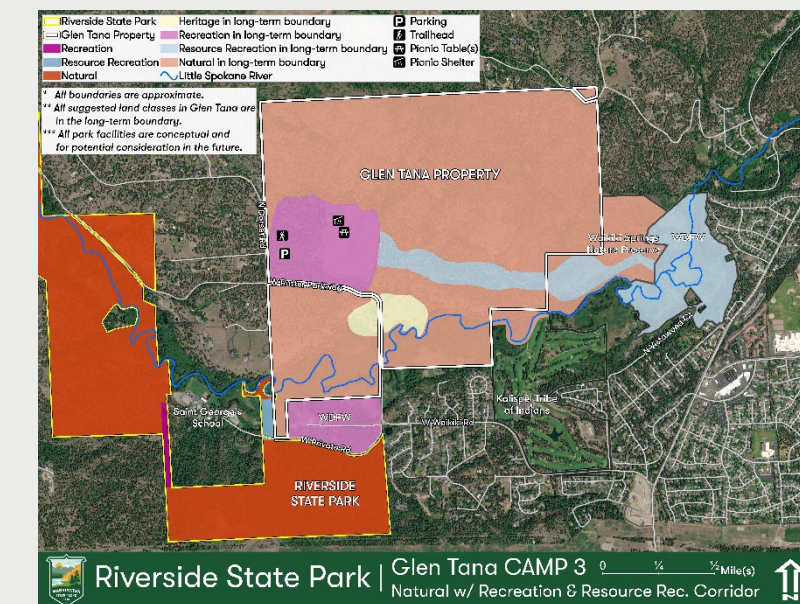
Alternative 1



Alternative 2



Alternative 3



Other Ways to Share Your Ideas

Survey

Riverside State Park Planning Survey

Help us plan for expansions to Riverside State Park!

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission invites you to take our planning survey to support a park expansion opportunity at Riverside State Park. This survey is part of a public planning process to potentially incorporate 'Glen Tana' into the existing park boundary and should take approximately five minutes to complete.

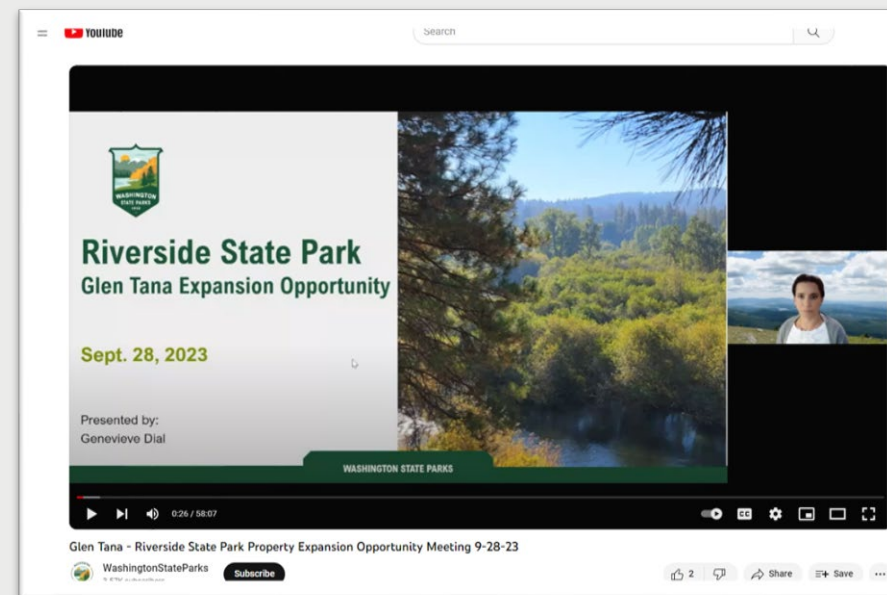
Planning Process
This multi-staged public planning process, referred to as CAMP, identifies issues and opportunities, explores alternative approaches, and makes recommendations for park land classifications, a long-term boundary, and a park management plan. When complete, this combination constitutes a land use plan which will be presented to the Parks and Recreation Commission for adoption.

Area Description and Background
Glen Tana is just over 1,000 acres, including a large stretch of habitat along the Little Spokane River and a large upland area home to Ponderosa Pine and Douglas Fir that provides wildlife habitat for bald eagles, moose, and many more species. This project expands public access to a natural area near the urban edge of Spokane, connecting visitors to the existing Waikiki Springs Nature Preserve and extending both a recreational trail and a habitat corridor.

How often do you visit Riverside State Park?

- Never
- Less than once per year
- 1 to 5 times per year
- 5 to 10 times per year
- More than 10 times per year

Recorded Presentation



QR Code



Comment Form

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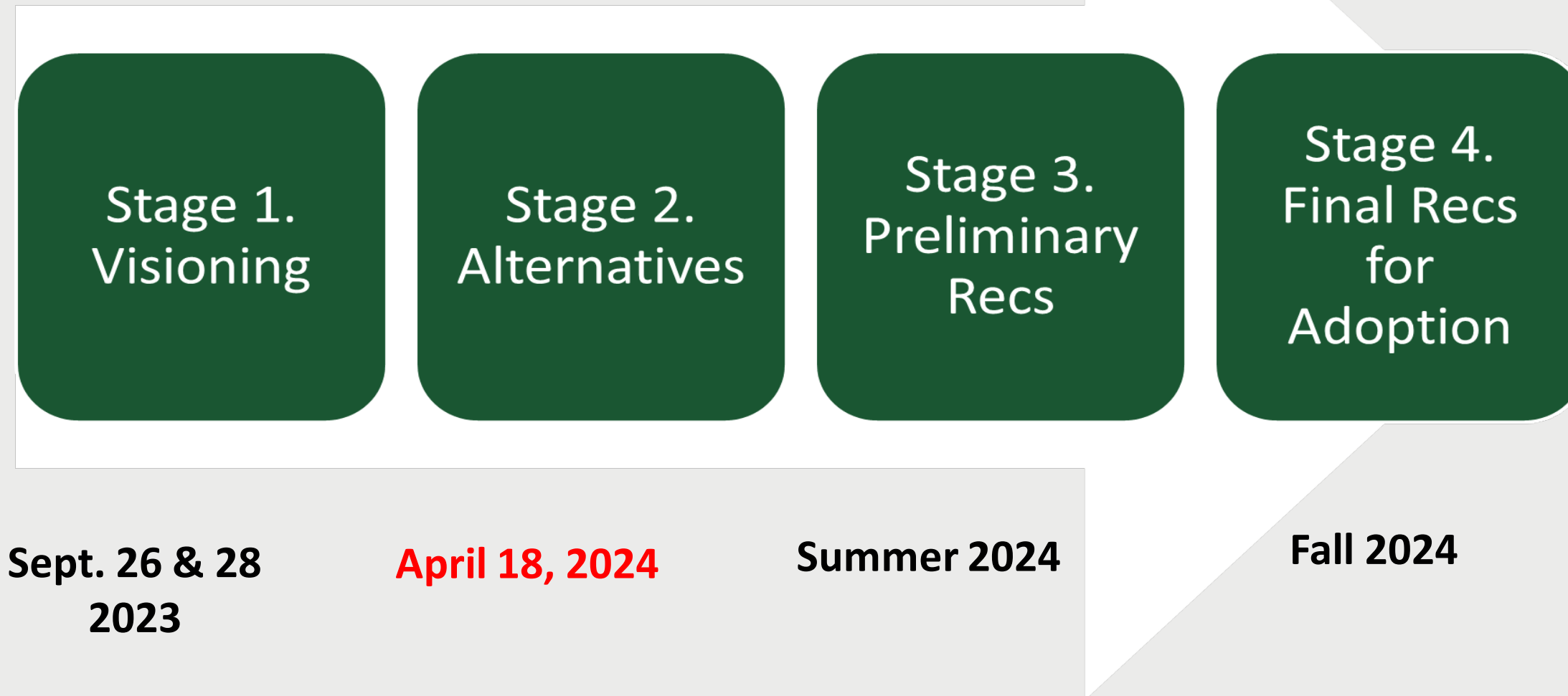
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Next Steps



Questions? Comments?

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