



Riverside State Park

Glen Tana CAMP Update

Final Recommendation
October 10, 2024

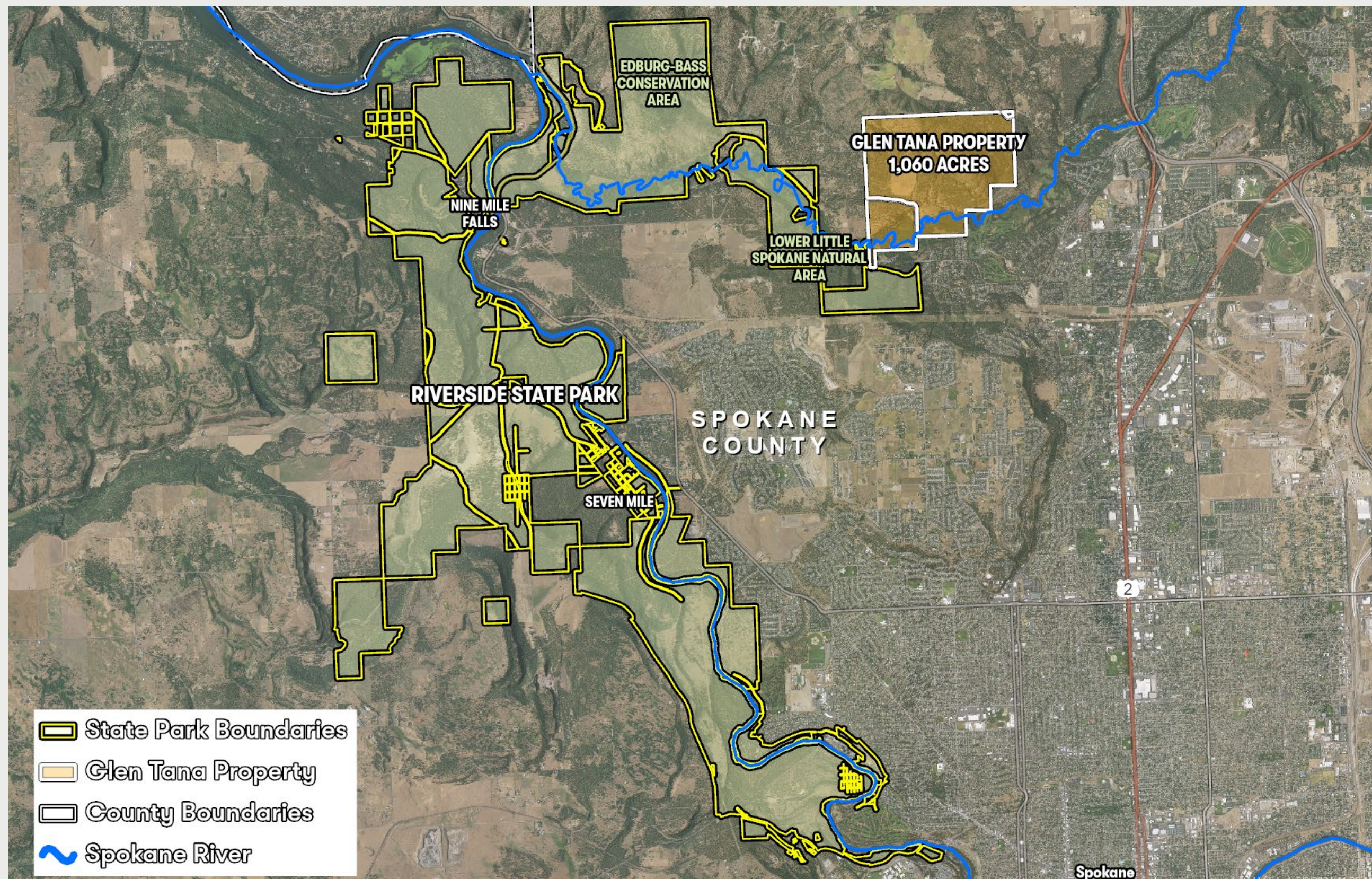
Presented by:
Statewide Parks Planner
Genevieve Dial



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's Diverse Landscape



Ecological Characteristics

Glen Tana is home to many priority species and habitats, including:

- Moose
- Milkweed
- White-tailed deer
- Gray Wolf
- Rainbow Trout
- Wetlands
- Shrubsteppe
- Riaprian Ecosystems
- Several species of bat
- Bald Eagle
- Western Toad
- Pollinator Habitat
- Salmon Habitat



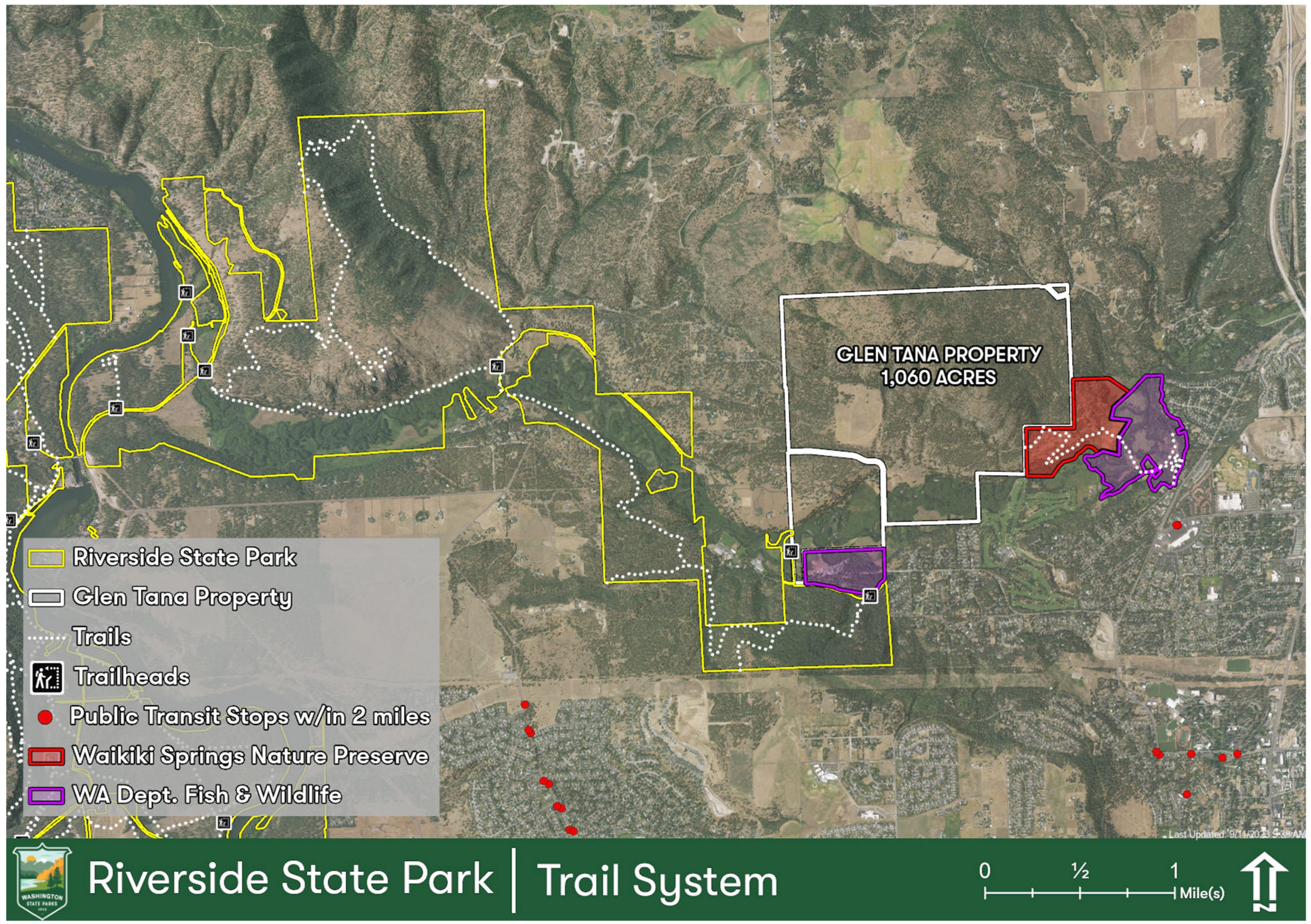
Showy milkweed
Asclepias speciosa



WESTERN MONARCH
MILKWEED MAPPER

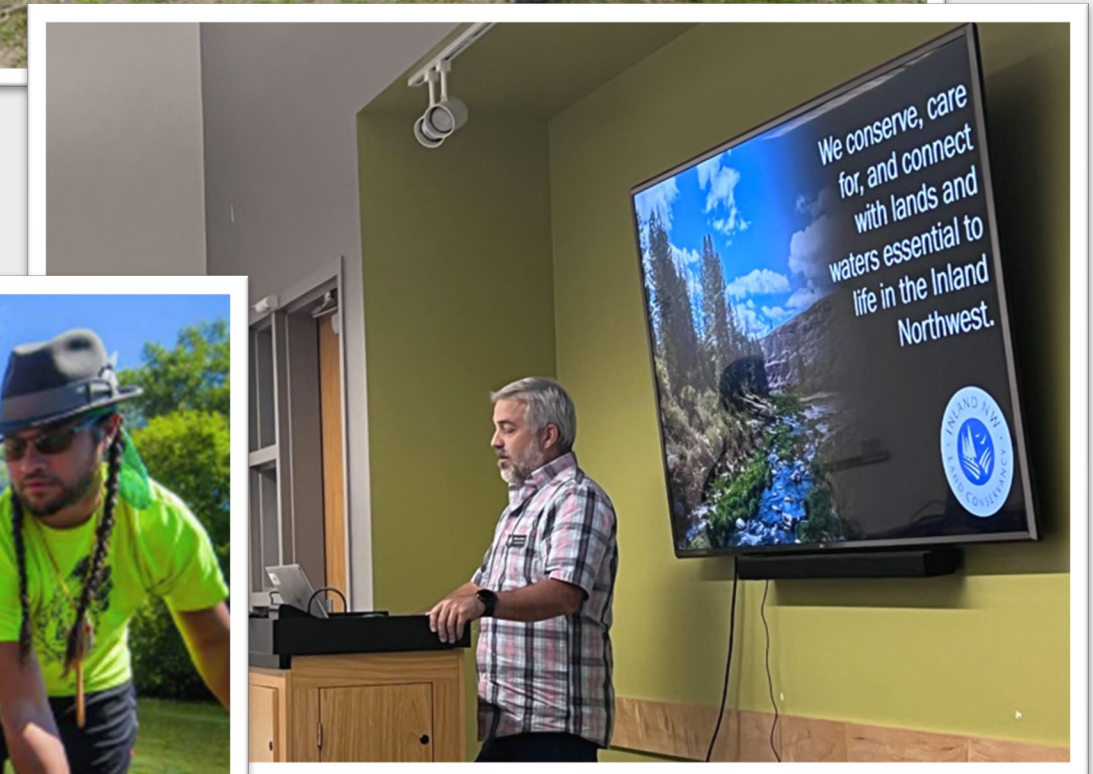


Glen Tana connects Riverside State Park with neighboring recreation and conservation properties

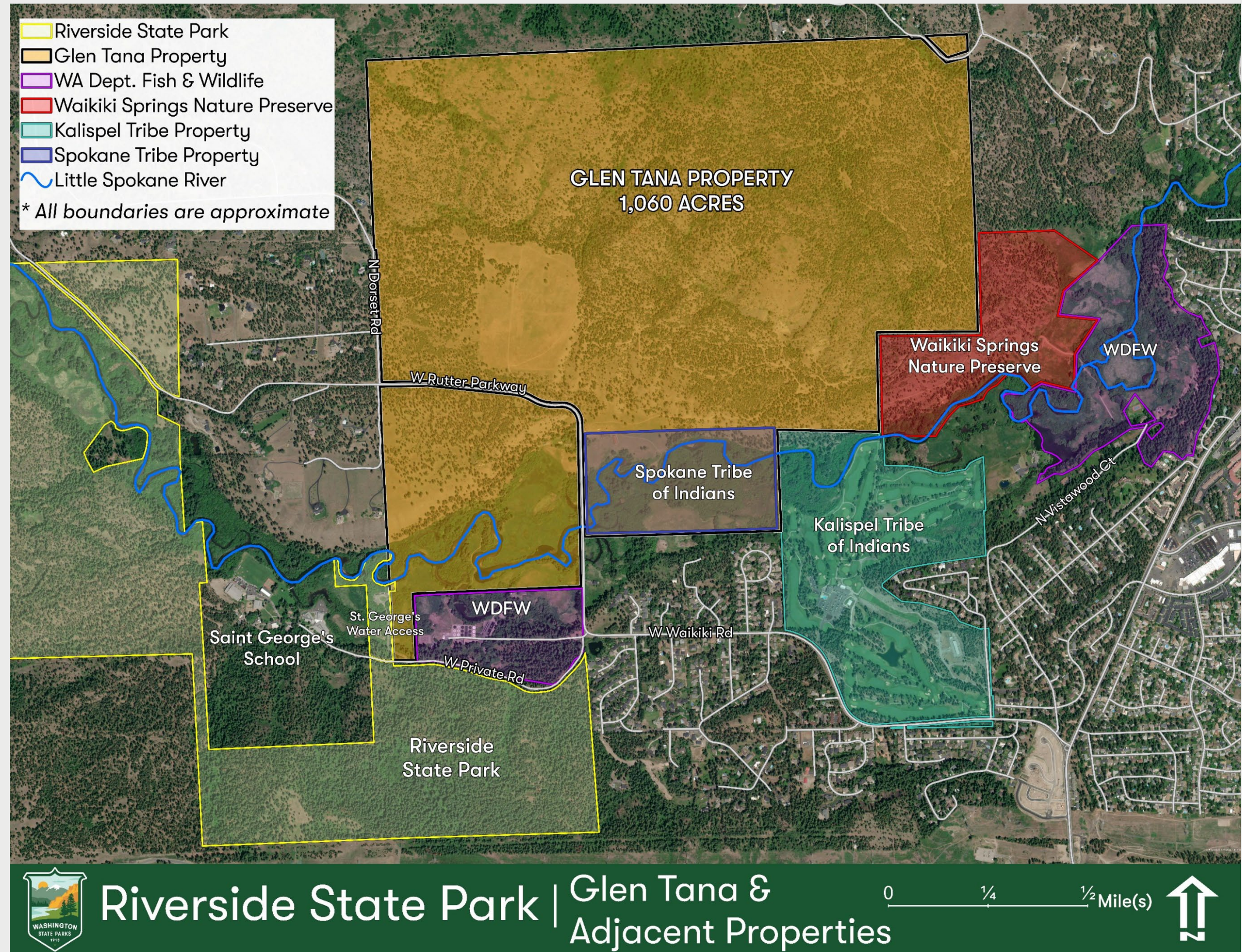


Meet our Partners

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.

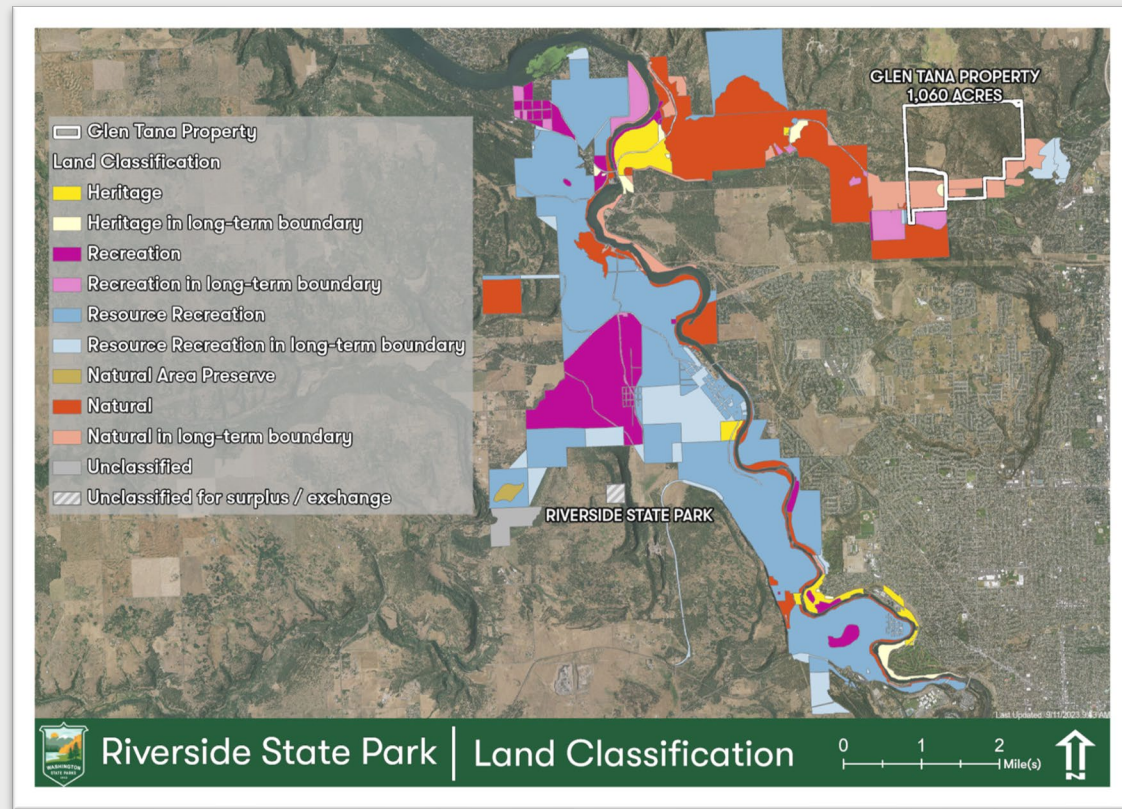


Partners and Neighbors

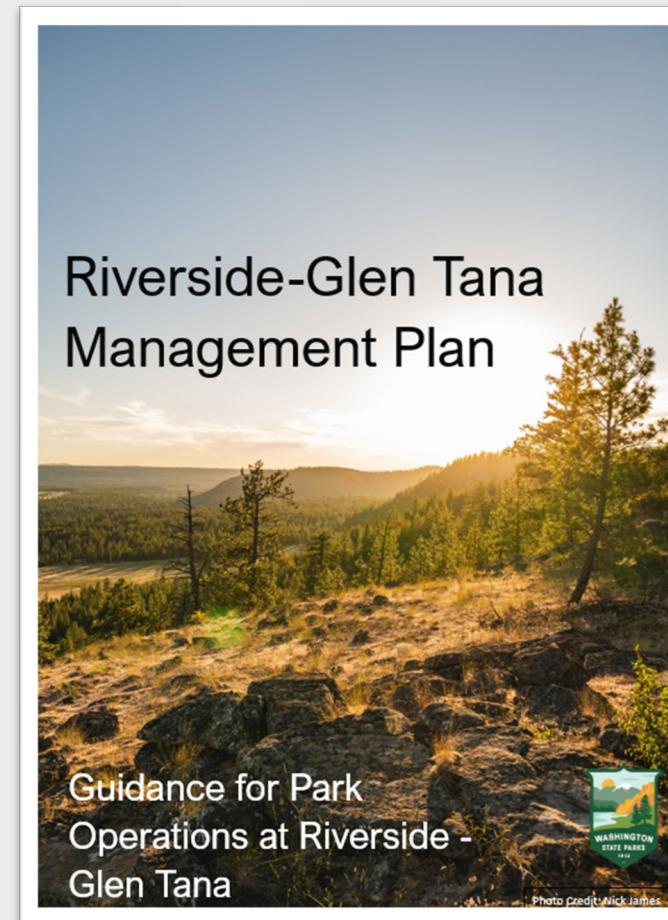


The CAMP Process

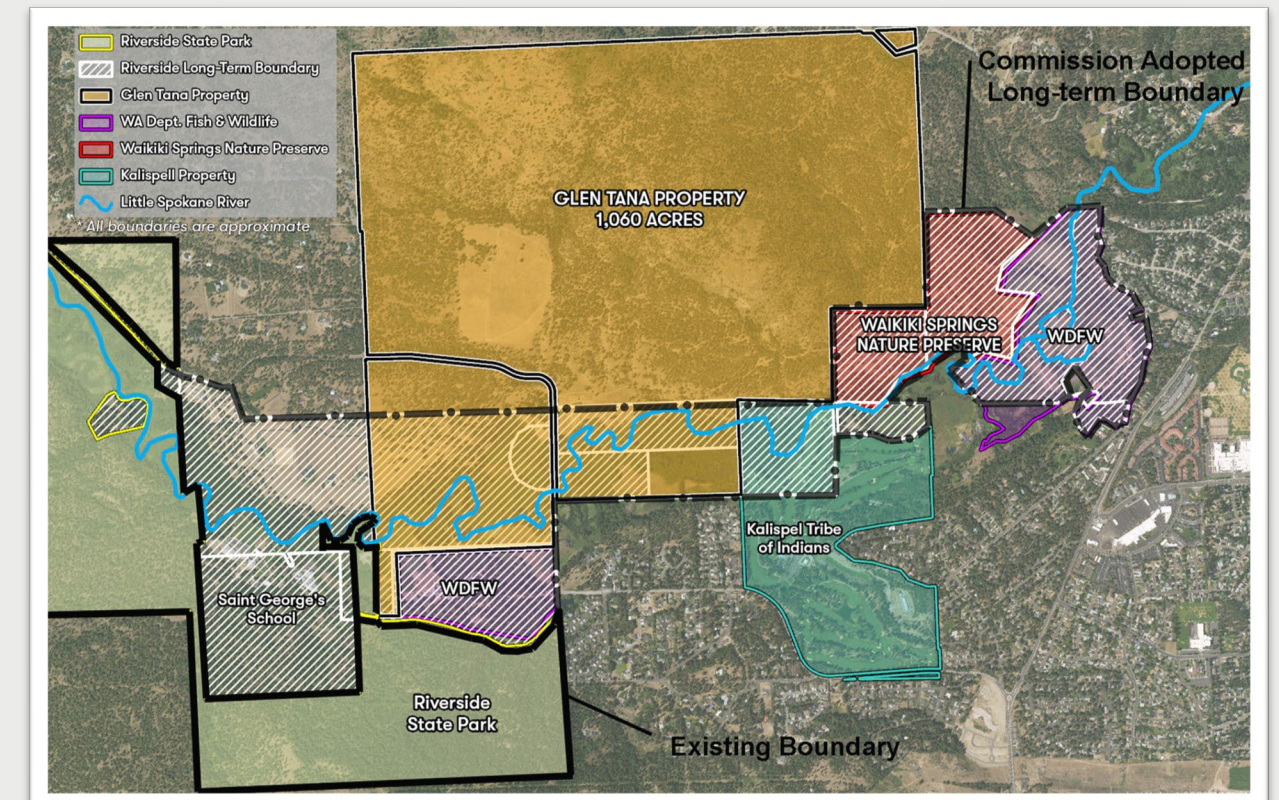
Classification and Management Plan (CAMP)



Land Use Classification

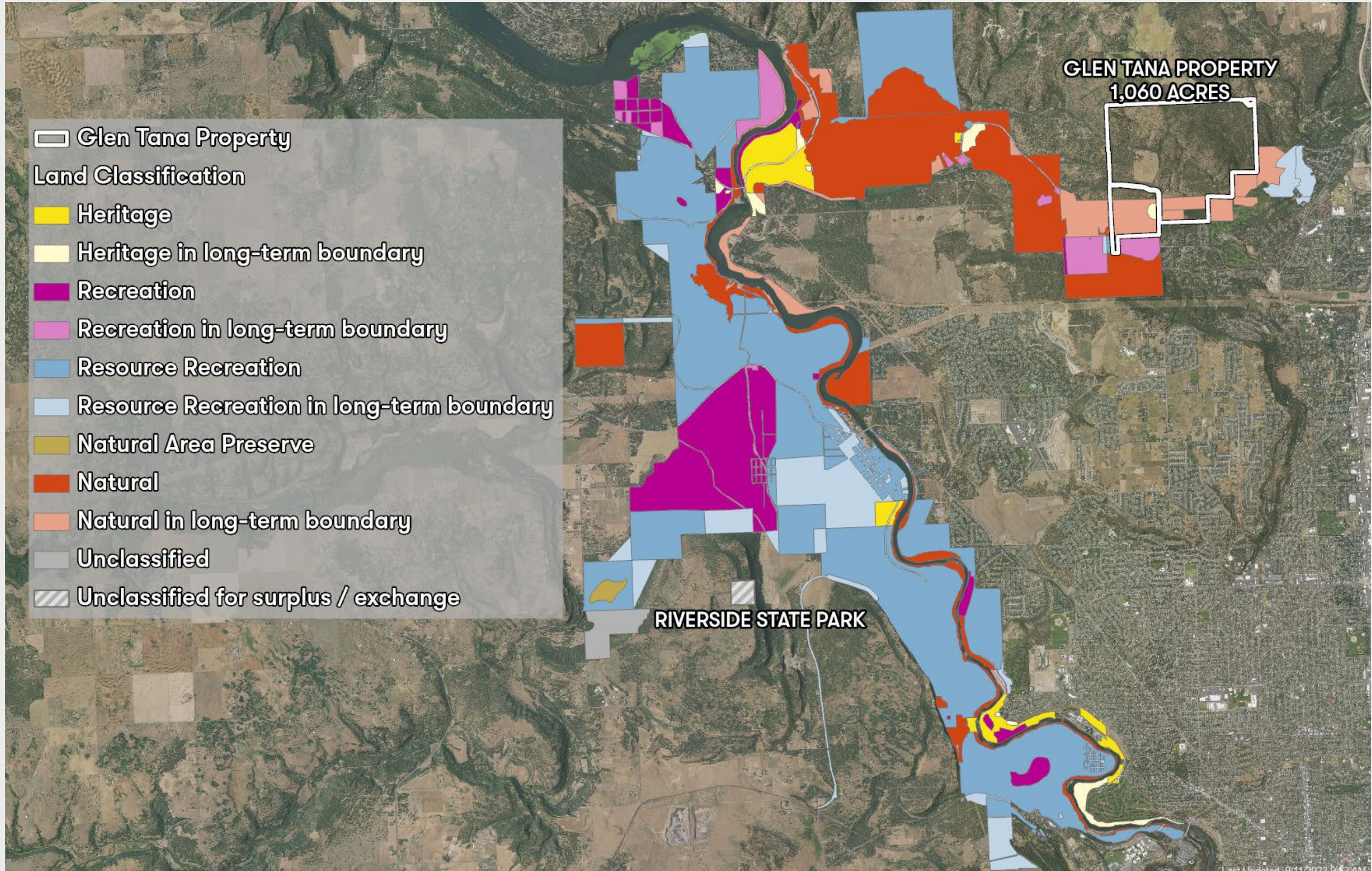


Park Management Plan



Long-term Park Boundary

2018 Riverside CAMP Land Use Classification



Riverside State Park | Land Classification



The 4 Public Planning Stages of CAMP



Stage 1.
Visioning



Completed Sept.
2023

Stage 2.
Alternatives



Completed April
2024

Stage 3.
Preliminary
Recs



Completed July
2024

Stage 4.
Final Recs
for
Adoption

**Commission Meeting Oct
10, 2024**

Public Engagement Summary

Outreach Effort Summary and Methods

- Online Survey
- In-person & Virtual Public Workshops
- Web-based Public Comment Form
- News Releases & Media Coverage
- Direct Outreach: Email & Phone Interviews
- Attendance at local events

3,000+ organizations and individuals contacted. 1,500+ responses received

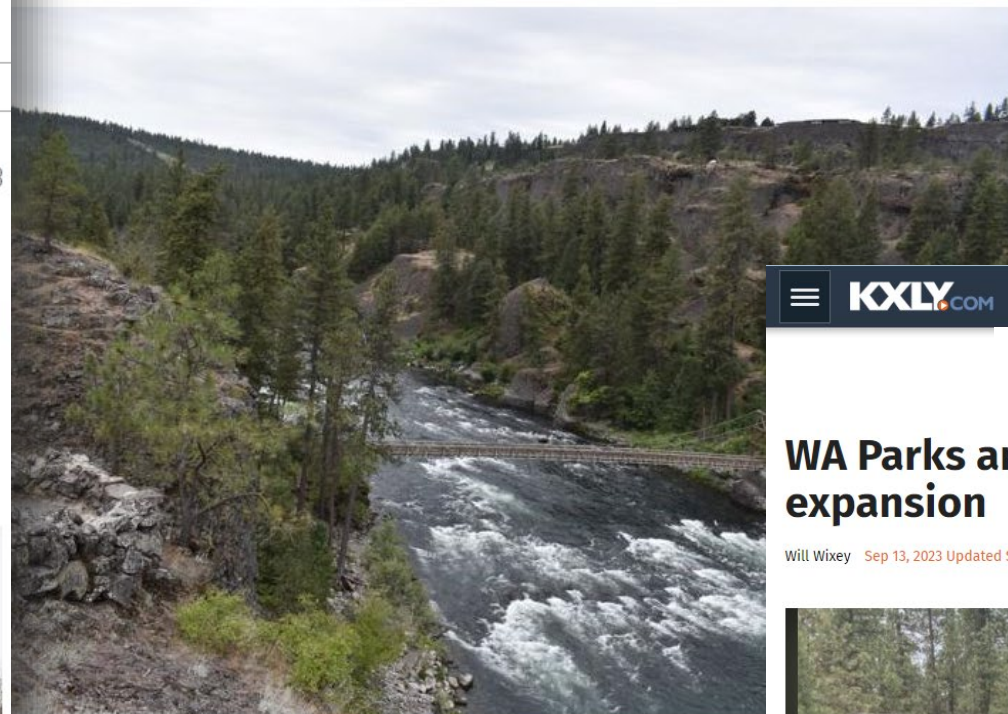


Media Campaign

NonStopLOCAL NEWS WEATHER SWX EXPO '74 KHQ MD NW PROS NW DEALS

Public input requested on possible expansion of Riverside State Park

by [Name], NonStop Local Digital Producer Sep 13, 2023 Updated Sep 14, 2023



Washington State Parks plans meetings on potential Riverside State Park addition

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A historic property may be added to Riverside State Park, connecting it to Waikiki Springs and providing river access vital to salmon reintroduction in the region

By Summer Sandstrom

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WA Parks and Rec asks for public input on Riverside State Park expansion

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- 2 Woman arrested for weeks in advance to
- 3 Director of the Coeur Library resigns
- 4 Spokane Business Ass revitalize downtown

Planning and Community Support

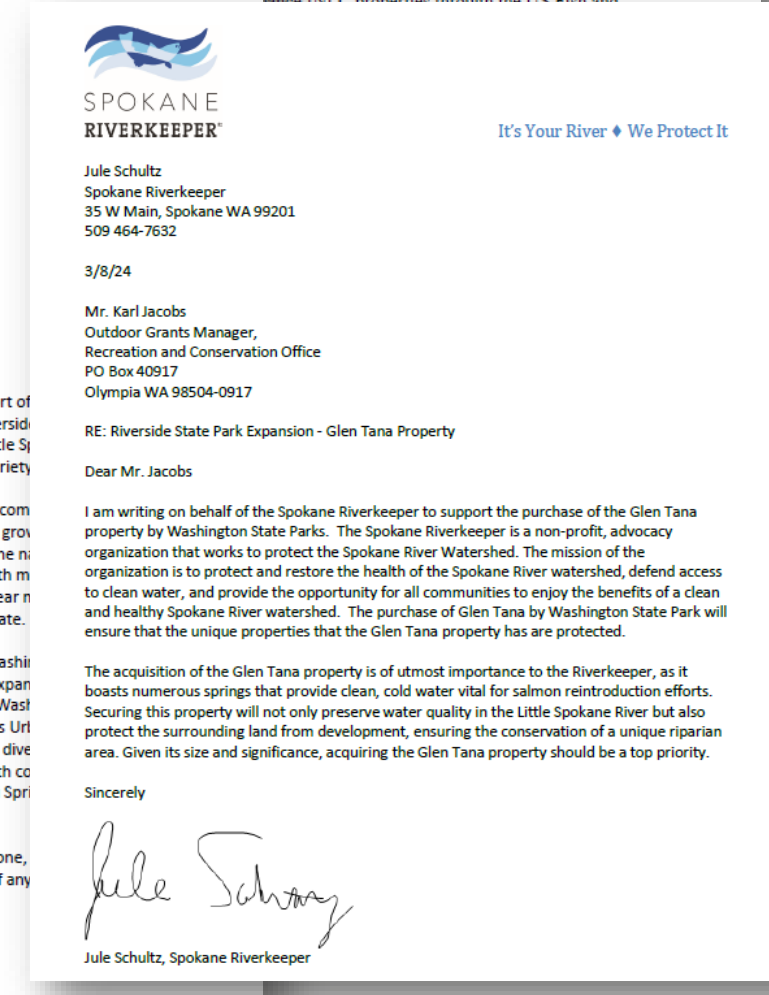
Glen Tana has Broad Stakeholder and Partner Support

15 Letters of Support:

- Friends groups
- Local, State and Federal Government Agencies
- Non-profits/Environmental and Recreation Organizations
- Elected officials
- Spokane Tribe
- Kalispel Tribe



Glen Tana Property
National Wildlife Refuge near Cheney, Washington, is being acquired by the Washington State Parks to expand and enhance protected lands for the benefit of the public. For the past 20 years, Tumbull National Wildlife Refuge has been managed by the Inland Northwest Land Conservancy (INLC) to protect and enhance refuge lands. In recent years, this partnership has been replaced by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.



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Public Workshop Results

Sept 2023 – July 2024



Stage 1 Workshop Results: Sept. 2023

Stage 1 outreach:

638

TOTAL RESPONSES

302

survey
responses

50

in-person
attendees
+ 250
comments

86

online
comment
forms



Stage 1 Workshop Results: Sept. 2023

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Overall Vision

Please vote for the statement that best aligns with the overall vision for Glen Tana.

Recreation opportunities	Access to nature	Social interaction
Peace and solitude	Scenic and inspirational	Preservation is prominent
Education about natural systems	Scientific research	Intrinsic cultural value
Sustain natural balance	Physical health and exercise	Mental wellbeing

QR code: parks.wa.gov/Riverside_Planning

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Priorities identified:

- Preservation
- Recreational Opportunities & Access to Nature
- Cultural Value

Additional Considerations

Partner Collaboration



Stakeholder Groups



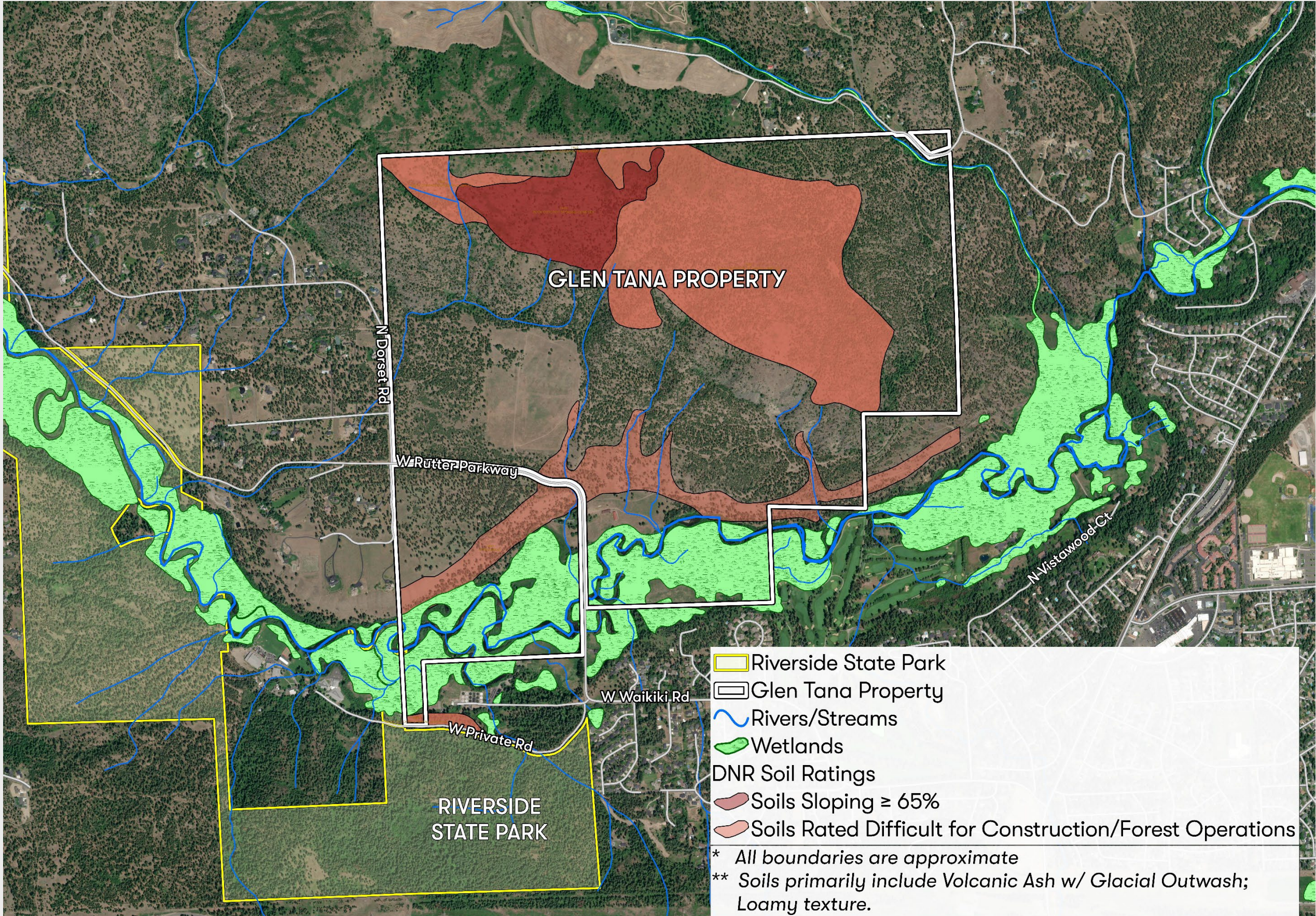
Agency Input



Commission Presentation April 2024
Internal Staff Planning Workgroup

Environmental Considerations

What does the Landscape tell us?



Riverside State Park |

Glen Tana CAMP
Environmental Features

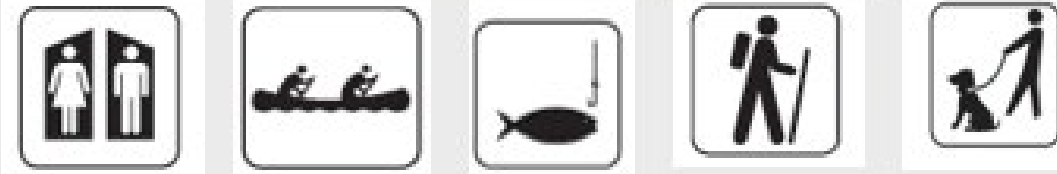
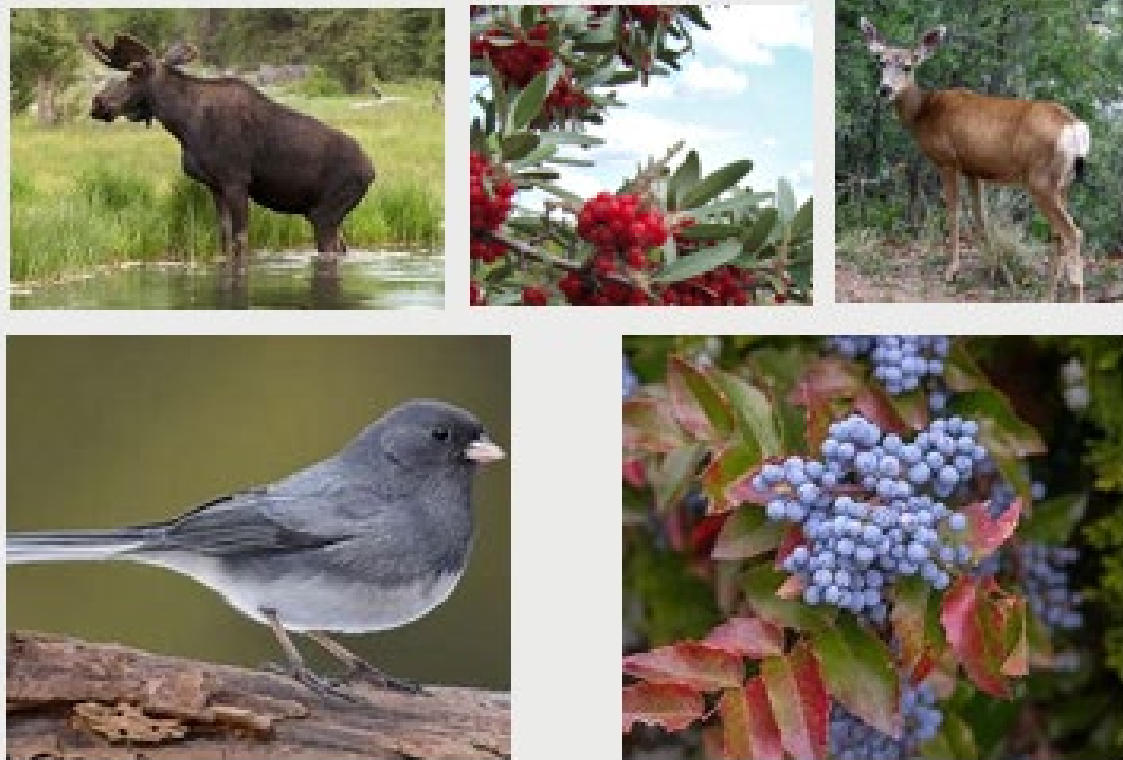
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Theme Considerations



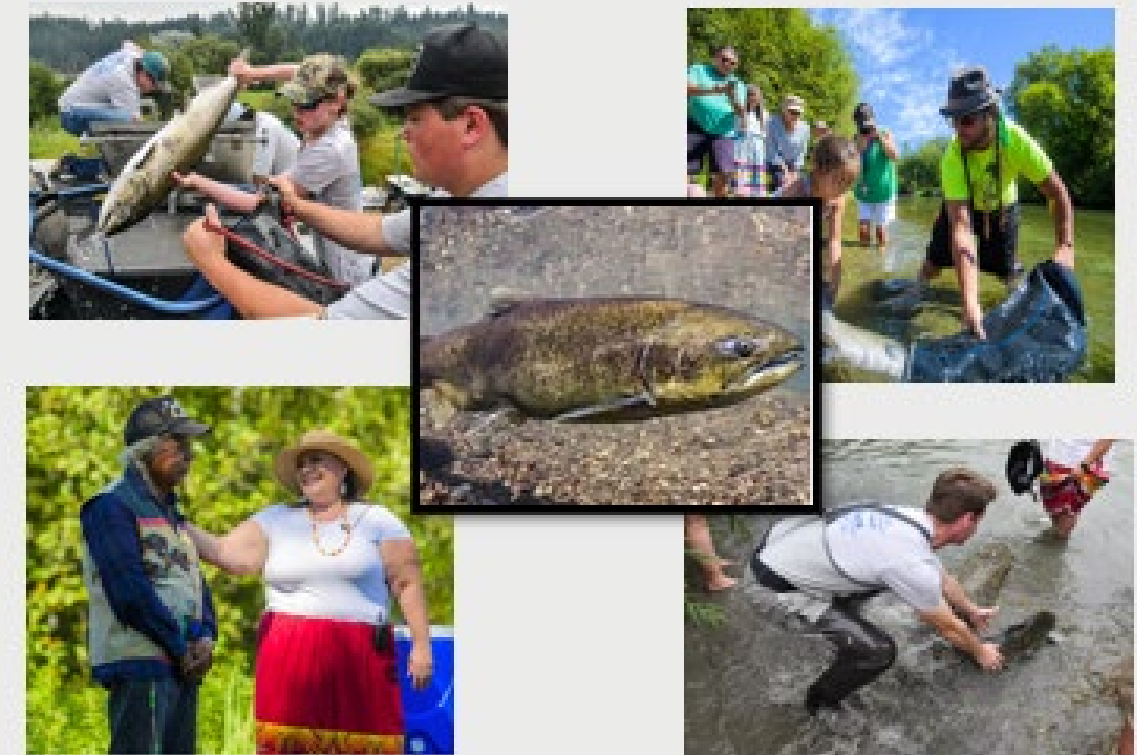
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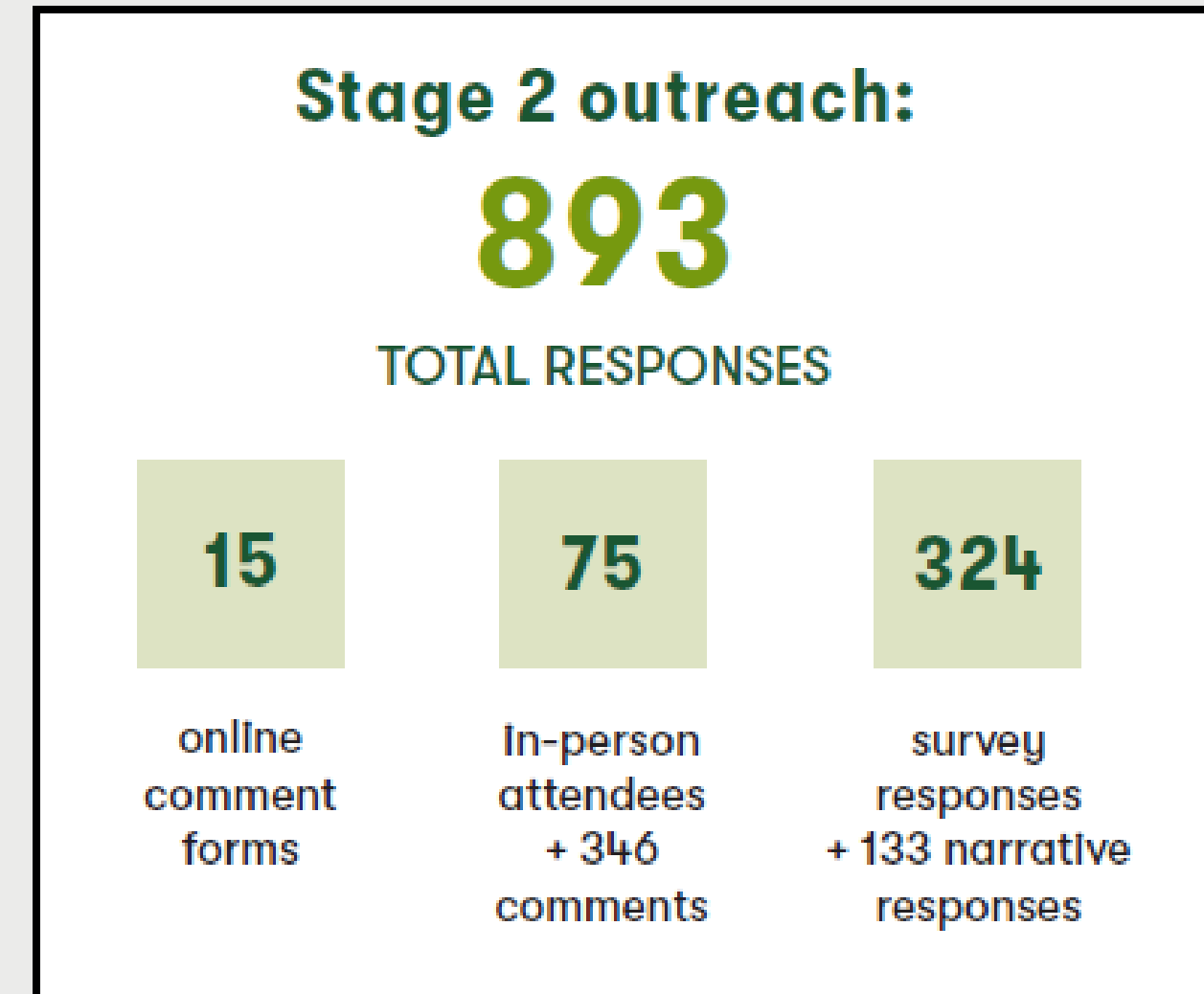
Recreation Opportunities



Cultural Heritage



Stage 2 Workshop Results: April 2024



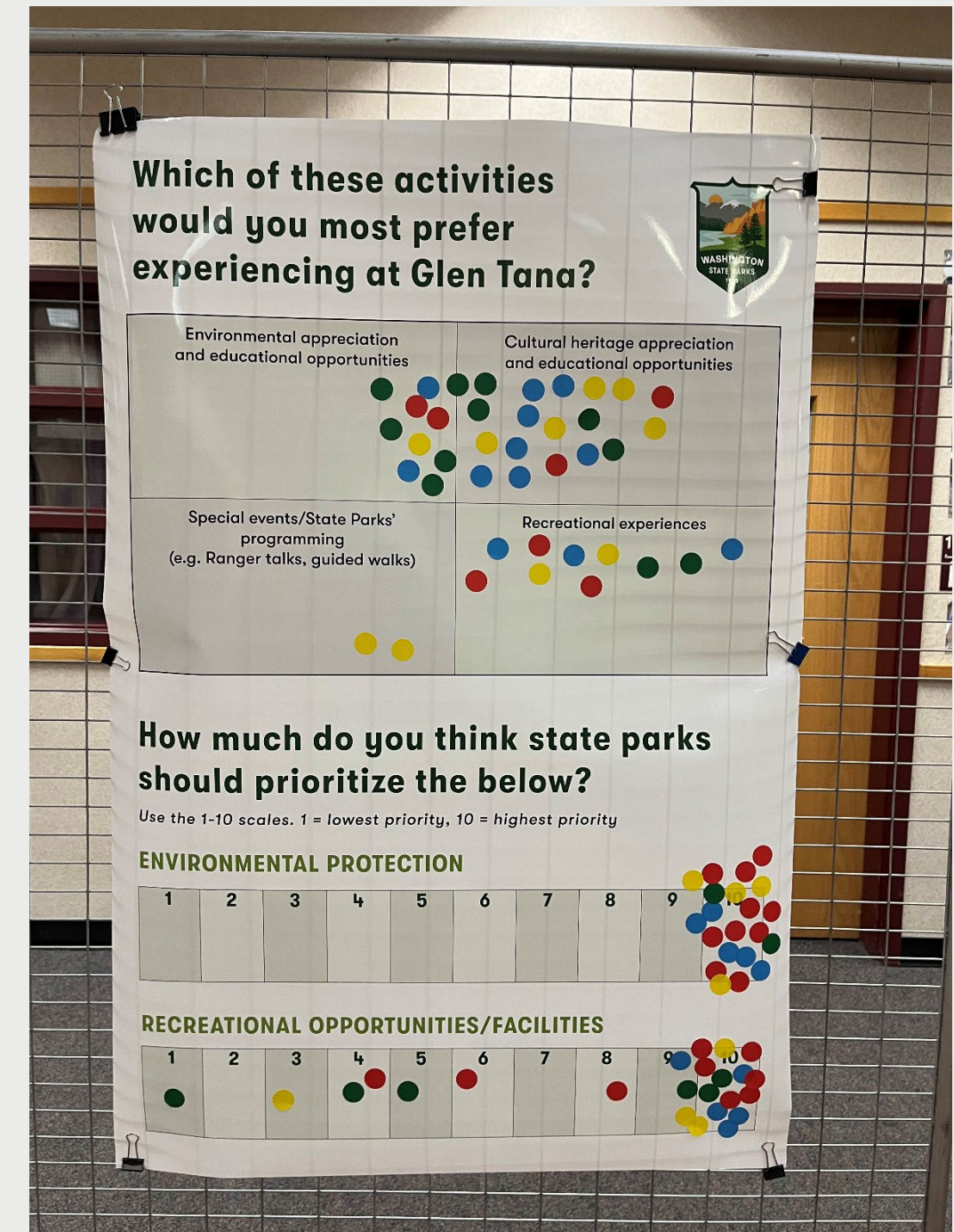
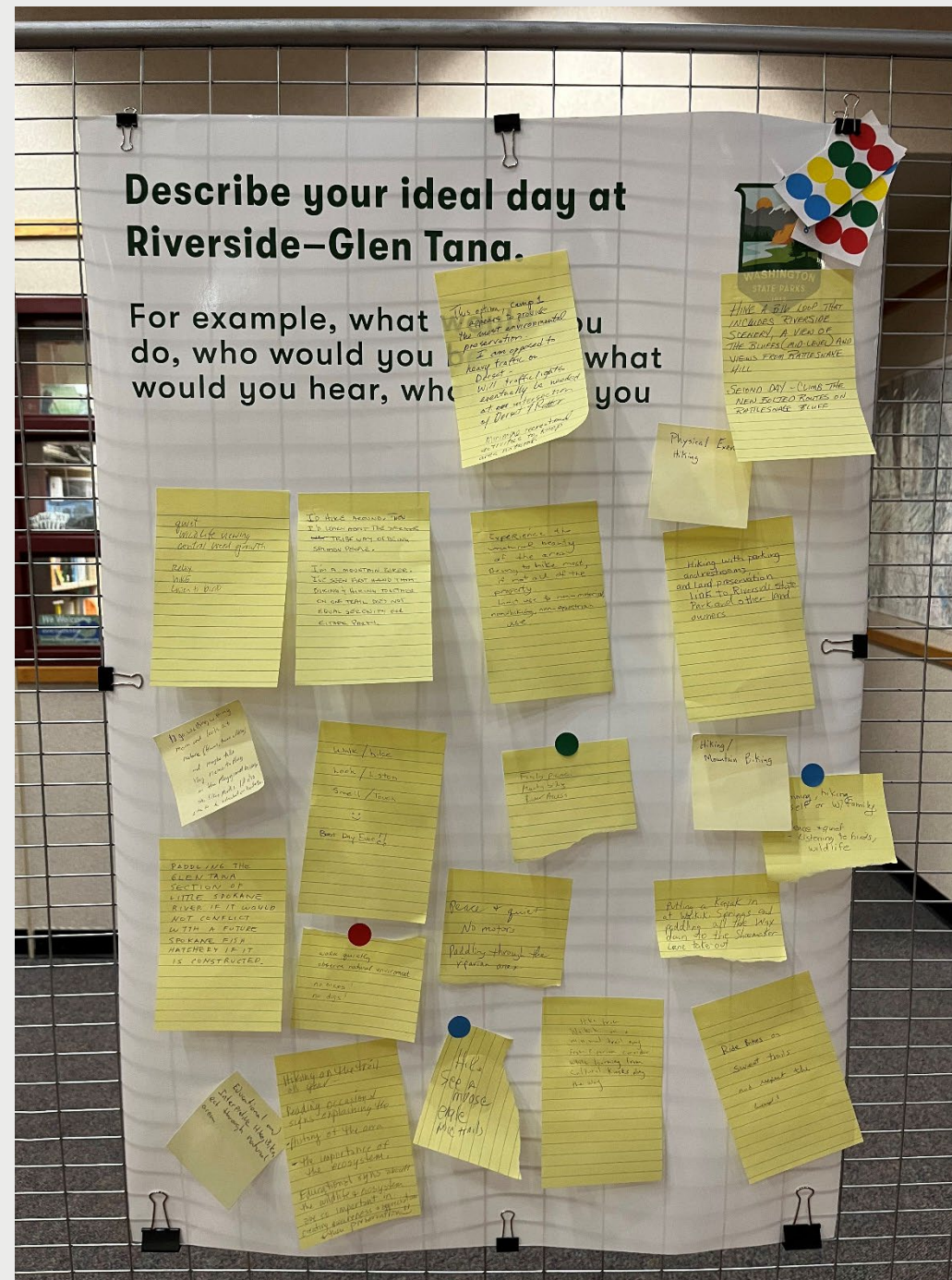
PROTECTION + RECREATION AND ENVIRONMENT OVER IMPACT

Stage 2 Workshop Results: April 2024

Access for recreational hiking was the #1 preference



Data showed that the primary interest was in low-impact recreation for hiking. Wildlife viewing and nature appreciation ranked higher than physical exercise among respondents.

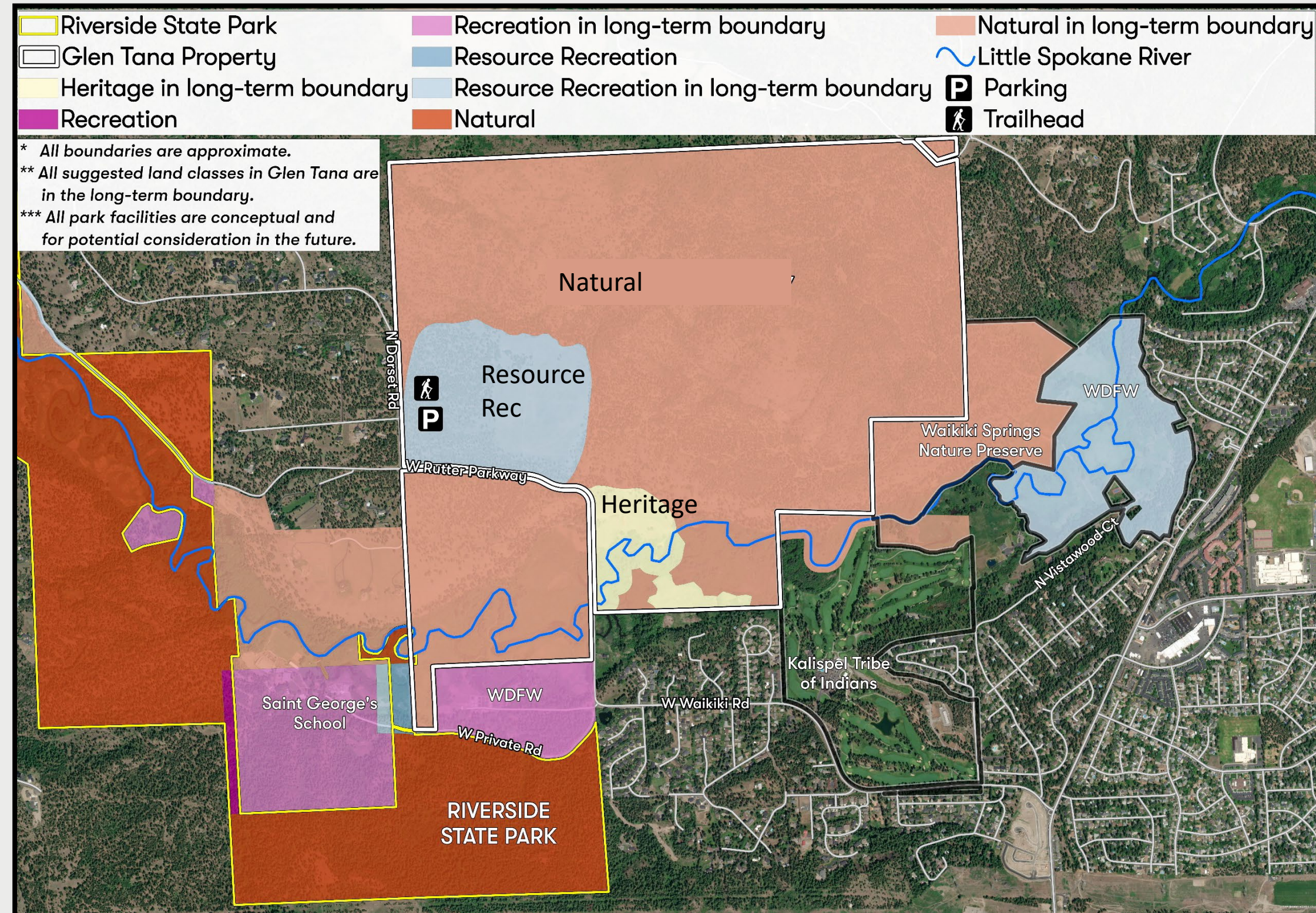


A STEWARDSHIP MINDSET

Stage 3 Preliminary Recommendation

Land Classifications:

- Resource Recreation, accommodates public access point, trail head parking and interpretive information
- Heritage, represents Spokane Tribe future site plans
- Natural, consistent with neighboring Riverside State Park and Little Spokane River Natural Area



Stage 3 Open House: July 2024



Partners hosted tables with programmatic info:

- WTA
- Spokane Riverkeeper
- Riverside Foundation
- WDFW
- Friends of the Little Spokane River Valley



Open House Goal:

Engage with the public and stakeholders on Preliminary Recommendation

Stage 3 Feedback

“Good to make most of Glen Tana as natural classification with low impact recreation”

“I'm thrilled by the cooperation and interplay between agencies and Spokane Tribe.”

“We are pleased with the focus on wildlife and hiking.”

“Design trail system to avoid sensitive wildlife areas such as upland water sources and critical hiding cover and major game trails.”

“More places to hike and be in nature. Designate areas within the area to identify wildlife.”

“This land is a gift to our Spokane area. Preservation of sensitive wetlands is vital for the ecosystem. Education of our natural spaces brings awareness, care, and funding.”

“No Mtn bikes or e-bikes. Hiking and snowshoes only.”

“Identify local flora/food sources and any special sites within the property.”

State Park Land Classifications

- Recreation Area LTB
- Resource Recreation Area LTB
- Heritage Area LTB
- Natural Area LTB
- Natural Forest Area LTB
- Natural Area Preserve LTB

Long-Term Boundary Land Classifications

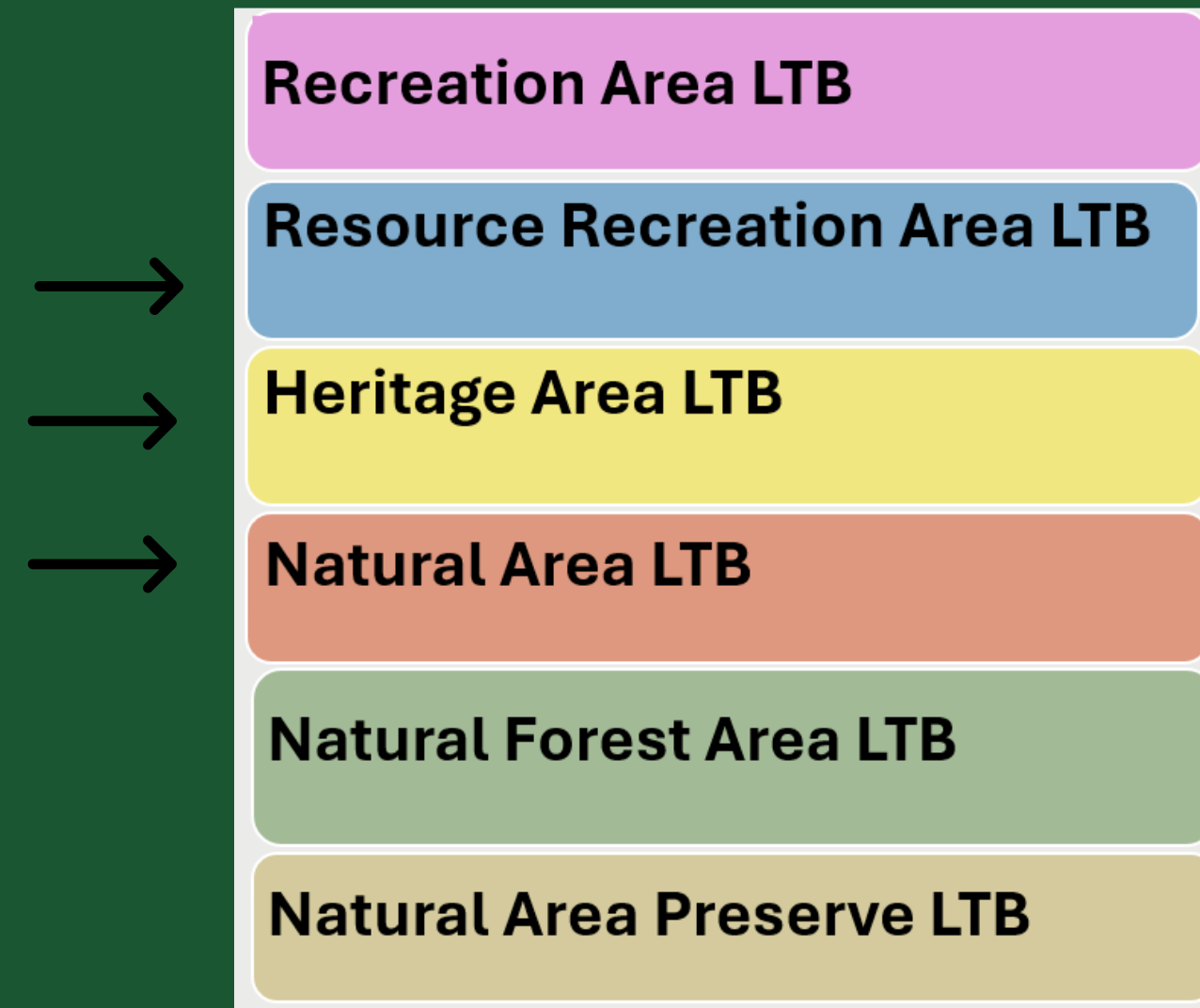
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Final Recommendation















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

Primary Land Classifications

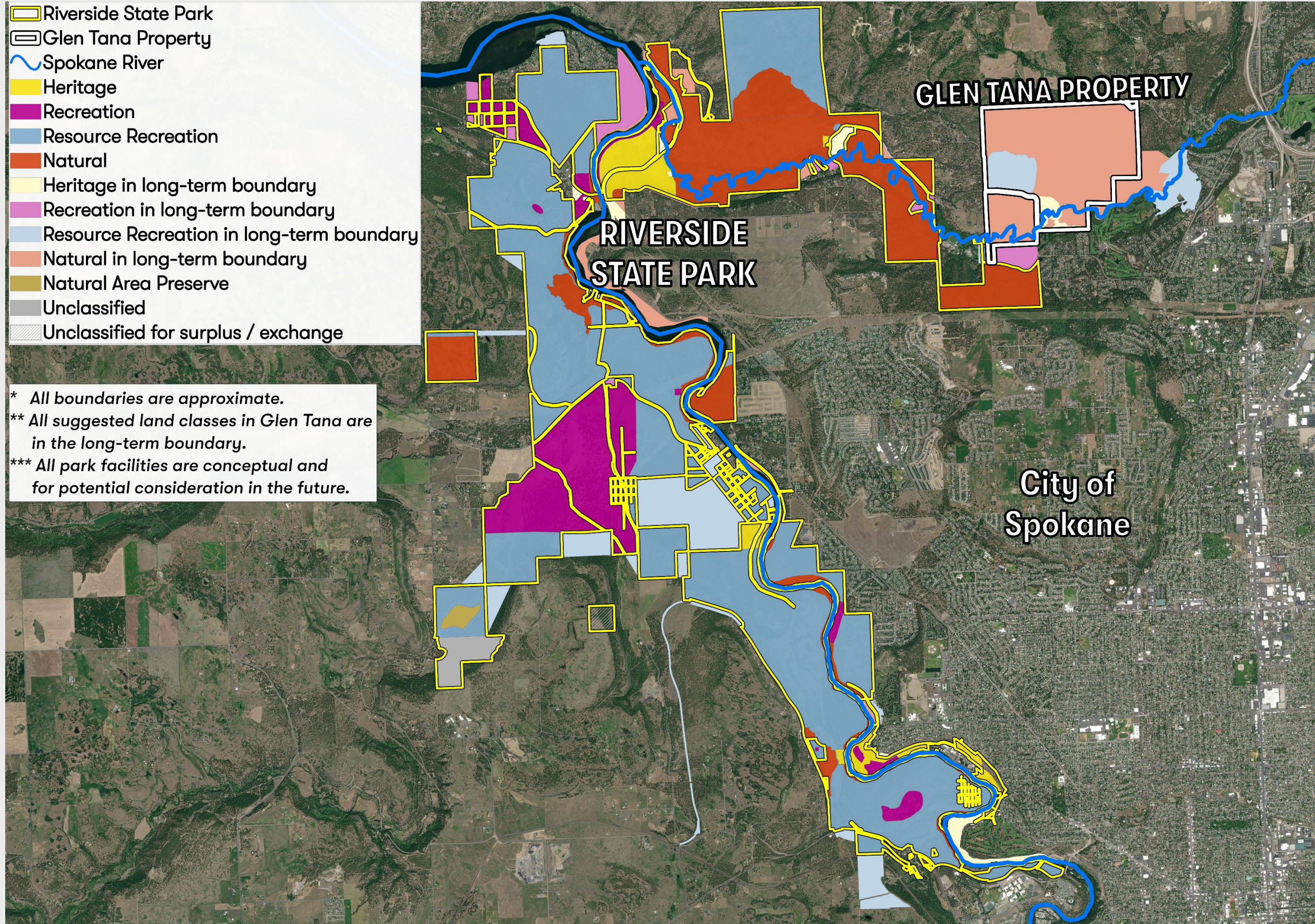


Final Recommendation:

Riverside State Park Land Classifications

-  Riverside State Park
-  Glen Tana Property
-  Spokane River
-  Heritage
-  Recreation
-  Resource Recreation
-  Natural
-  Heritage in long-term boundary
-  Recreation in long-term boundary
-  Resource Recreation in long-term boundary
-  Natural in long-term boundary
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Unclassified
-  Unclassified for surplus / exchange

* All boundaries are approximate.
 ** All suggested land classes in Glen Tana are in the long-term boundary.
 *** All park facilities are conceptual and for potential consideration in the future.



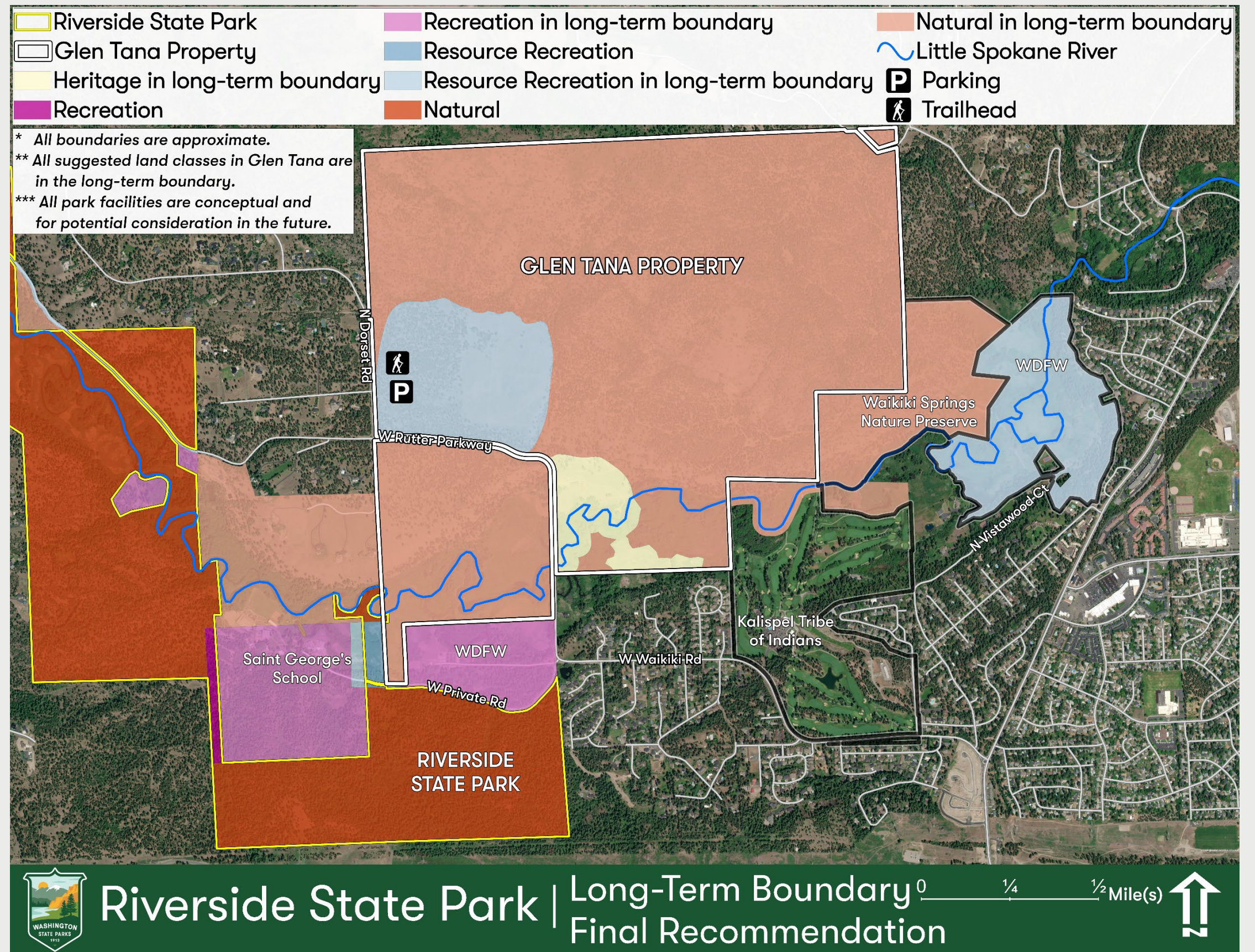
Stage 4. Final Recommendation

Provides public access parking area, trailhead, interpretive signs & kiosk

A trail system for highest priority activities: hiking and wildlife viewing

Consistent land use with surrounding natural area

Offers the most environmental protection with recreational access



Final Land Use Recommendation

Activities and Facilities

Cross country Skiing
Hiking
Nature Observation
Interpretive facilities
Cultural Exhibits
Parking and Trail head

Resource Recreation

Light Blue

Resource Recreation areas are suited and developed for natural resource based medium and low intensity recreational use.

How can the land be used?

Outdoor recreation in these areas include picnicking, trail running, cross country skiing, hiking, nature observation, metal detecting, snowshoeing, photography and orienteering. The agency can develop interpretive facilities, historic/cultural exhibits, vault restrooms, parking areas and trail head access points and host special events.



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Activities and Facilities

Trail Running
Photography
Minor interpretive exhibits
Snowshoeing

Natural Areas

Light Orange

Natural areas are designated for preservation, restoration and interpretation of natural processes and/or features of significant ecological, geological or paleontological value while providing for low-intensity outdoor recreation activities.

How can the land be used?

Visitors may recreate on designated trails for trail running, hiking, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, nature observation photography, harvesting mushrooms and berries. The agency can develop trail structures and minor interpretive exhibits.



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Aligns with Spokane Tribe future facility planning

Support Tribal salmon reintroduction efforts

Heritage Land Use

Light Yellow

Heritage areas are designated for preservation, restoration and interpretation of unique or unusual archaeological, historical, scientific and/or cultural features, and traditional cultural properties, which are of statewide or national significance.

How can the land be used?

Activities consistent with Spokane Tribe of Indians facilities and management plans. Heritage area is located within Spokane Tribe of Indians property with emphasis on environmental and cultural education.



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Acquisition Strategy Update

2024 RCO Grant Cycle



RCO WWRP – Urban Wildlife Grant Ranking



Preliminary Ranking

Urban Wildlife Habitat Category

Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program
2025-2027

Rank	Score	Project Number and Type ¹	Grant Applicant	Project Name	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total
1	98.75	24-1779 A	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Riverside State Park Glen Tana Acquisition B	\$4,512,450	\$2,000,000	\$6,512,450
2	98.55	24-1554 A	Washington Department of Natural Resources	Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area	\$3,637,824		\$3,637,824
3	97.17	24-1678 A	Great Peninsula Conservancy	Green Mountain Protection	\$2,988,500	\$2,988,500	\$5,977,000
4	90.83	24-1978 A	Bainbridge Island Land Trust	Little Manzanita Four	\$1,500,000	\$1,638,510	\$3,138,510
5	87.33	24-1868 A	Peninsula Metropolitan Park District	Trail Property Acquisition	\$858,125	\$858,125	\$1,716,250
6	82.58	24-1909 A	Pierce County	Pacific Lutheran University Prairie Protection Site	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	\$3,000,000
7	81.25	24-1777 A	Kitsap County	Illahee Preserve Phase Three Heart of the Park	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	\$2,400,000
8	76.64	24-1340 A	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	West Wiser Lake	\$1,800,000		\$1,800,000
Total					\$17,996,899	\$10,185,135	\$28,182,034



RCO WWRP – State Parks Grant Ranking



Preliminary Ranking

State Parks Category

Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program

2025-2027



Rank	Score	Project Number and Type ¹	Grant Applicant	Project Name	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total
1	74.28	24-1417 A	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Riverside State Park Glen Tana Acquisition A	\$1,700,685	\$840,000	\$2,540,685
2	69.47	24-1788 A	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Inholdings and Adjacent Properties	\$1,380,000	\$120,000	\$1,500,000
3	65.01	24-1763 A	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Green River Gorge Icy Creek Ridge Phase Three	\$2,244,401		\$2,244,401
4	62.73	24-1457 D	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Millersylvania Park Trail Improvements	\$1,076,100	\$10,000	\$1,086,100
5	62.1	24-1823 A	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Pearrygin Lake State Park Yockey Property Acquisition	\$1,983,291		\$1,983,291
6	61.91	24-1859 A	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Mount Spokane Riley Creek Properties Phase One	\$1,308,300		\$1,308,300
7	61.2	24-1839 D	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Riverside Park Bowl and Pitcher Cabins Phase Two	\$648,000		\$648,000
8	58.26	24-1334 D	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Beacon Rock-Hamilton Mountain Trail Reroute	\$175,138	\$56,700	\$231,838
9	57.55	24-1355 D	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Willapa Hills Trail Bridge Forty-three Improvements	\$488,500		\$488,500
10	56.13	24-1841 D	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Klickitat Trail State Park Pitt Trailhead	\$643,800		\$643,800
11	55.69	24-1389 D	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Lake Sylvia Park Trail Improvements	\$633,400	\$50,600	\$684,000
12	54.71	24-1840 D	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Palouse to Cascades Trail Rosalia Improvements	\$2,000,000		\$2,000,000
13	54.31	24-1480 D	State Parks and Recreation Commission	Battle Ground Lake Equestrian Parking Lot	\$802,731		\$802,731
Total					\$15,084,346	\$1,077,300	\$16,161,646

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Staff Recommendation for Commission Action





Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that the Commission update:

- The Long-term boundary for Riverside State Park to include the adjacent property known as Glen Tana, resulting in an additional 887 acres for recreation and environmental and cultural heritage protection along the Little Spokane River and broader wildlife corridor buffering the northern edge of Spokane.
- The Land Classifications within the added parcels to align with those of the existing Riverside park property and support neighboring use on properties owned by the Kalispel Tribe of Indians, the Spokane Tribe of Indians, Inland NW Land Conservancy, and WA State Department of Fish and Wildlife.



Requested Action of the Commission

- *That the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission:* Adopt the revised land classifications and long-term park boundary shown in Appendix 2 and described in the Staff Recommendation.
- Affirm that land classification and long-term boundary decisions are for Commission policy direction only and should not affect private property values, be used as an indication of a property owner's willingness to sell, or be used as a basis for making state or local government regulatory, permitting, or zoning decisions on private land holdings.
- Affirm that any land acquisition or development of land management agreements within the adopted long-term park boundary are subject to staff capacity and agency priority.

Questions or Comments?

