

Using the Trail Safely:

Read Safety Signs Posted at Trailhead

1. No Motorized vehicles are allowed on trail.

This trail is used by horses and horse/riders. Should you break this rule, you will be endangering your life if you encounter a horse, as a horse occupies the entire width of the trail and will kick if startled! You will also be breaking the law and thus be subject to full legal prosecution (fines and confiscation of your vehicle). Motorized trail use endangers the county easement with the property owners. Do not spoil the rights of others — the trail managers and users are serious about eliminating motorized use on the trail they built.

2. Horses Have Absolute Right-of Way! If you encounter a horse/rider, please stop and get off the trail to the downhill side.

3. Horse Owners/Riders and Pet Owners must remove all animal waste from the Trail.

Practice “leave no trace” to ensure continued use of the Trail.

4. Dogs Must be on Leash- no more than 8 Feet in length. Violation of this rule could lead to dogs being banned from the Trail.

5. Please bury all Human Waste - well off the Trail, in a shallow hole and cover the refilled hole with rocks or branches.

6. Park at the Designated Trailheads. Vehicles blocking access gates will be towed.

7. Hunting, Camping, Fires, Smoking, and Alcohol Consumption are Prohibited on the Trail.

Hunters use some of the same roads as the trail during hunting season by permission of the landowner. Firing a weapon down/across the road utilized by the Trail, or the Trail itself, is absolutely prohibited. **PLEASE WEAR BRIGHT COLORS ON THE TRAIL DURING HUNTING SEASON!**

8. The Trail is only open during daylight hours.

9. When Riding the DNR road sections (miles 20-25), please stay single file and ride as far to the right as possible. A loaded log truck or pickup truck could be just around the next bend — **THEY HAVE THE RIGHT- OF-WAY!** It is strongly advised that you pull off the road and wait for it to pass.

10. The off-road sections of the Trail are not designed for speed greater than 10MPH



In an emergency, dial 911



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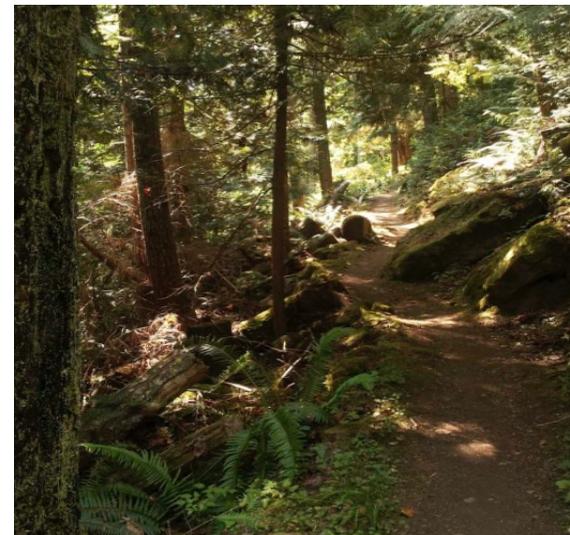
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HWY 112, Port Angeles to Lyre River Trailhead, Lake Crescent



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Welcome! An Exhilarating Ride Awaits with Incredible Vistas

The Adventure Trail is part of the 135-mile route of the Olympic Discovery Trail stretching from Port Townsend to LaPush.

The Adventure Trail segment is intended for use by horsemen, mountain bicyclists and hikers. It is a physically challenging route on a 3-foot-wide trail, totaling 25 miles in length from SR112 to Lake Crescent. There are no services and the trail is quite isolated, with limited access. Be prepared with water, food, basic first aid supplies and (if cycling) all the tools you need to repair a bicycle tire or chain.

You will be passing through cougar habitat, so it is advisable to travel in groups and/or carry pepper spray. If you are riding the entire route on a mountain bike in one day, you should be physically fit, as there are sustained 8% grades and tight downhill switchbacks.



You Ride This Trail at Your Own Risk, so you must be willing to accept responsibility for your own actions and abilities!

If you are prepared and up to the challenges imposed by the terrain, you will enjoy one of the most scenic adventures available in Clallam County.

“Please Respect the Rights of Property Owners and Other Users by Staying on the Trail”

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Warning
 This map shows the separate horse trail between MP 20 and 21. The OAT shown here is restricted to hikers and cyclists between the logging road/singletrack intersection near MP 21 and Field Creek, near MP 20. The County established the split trail here (the equestrian path follows logging roads) because the "main" route is too narrow and the tread is too soft to support horse traffic safely.

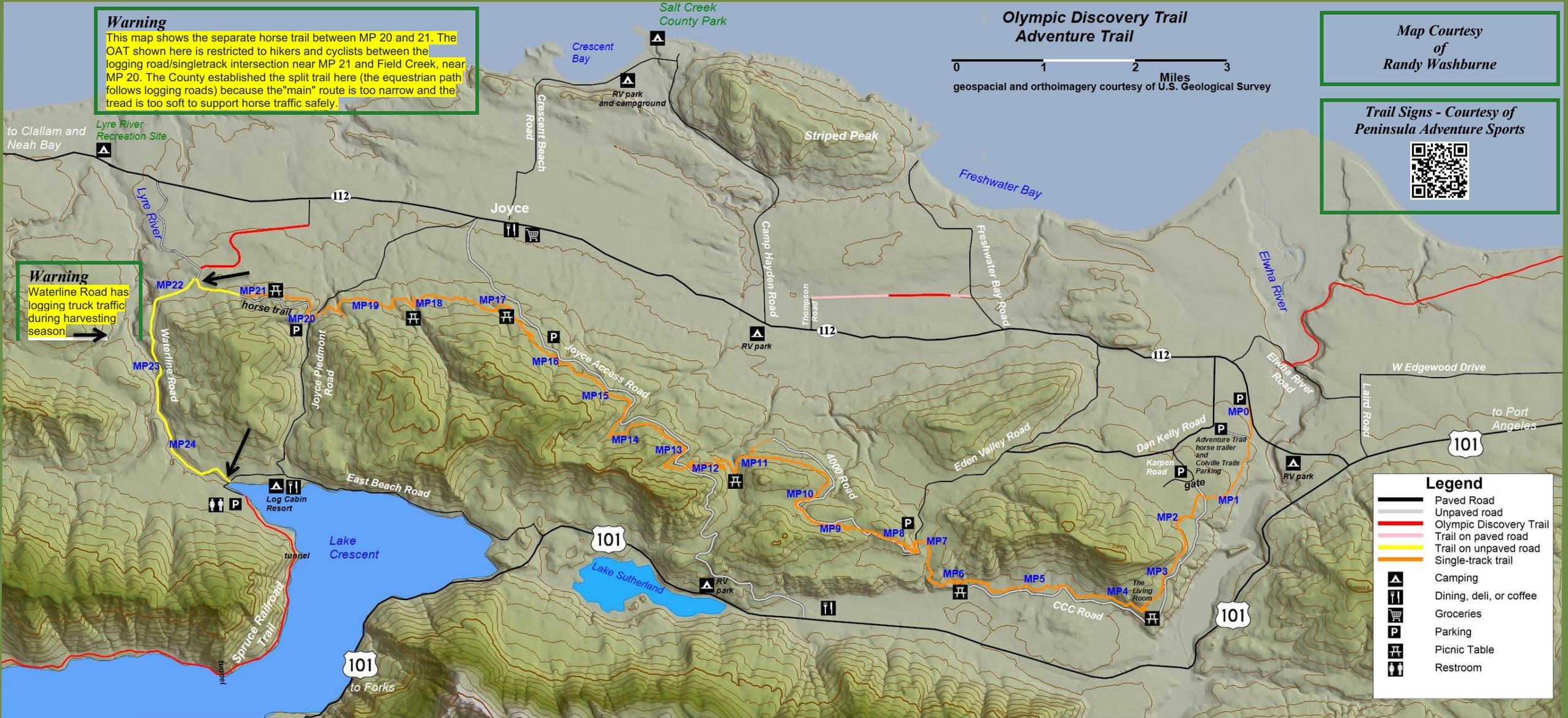
Warning
 Waterline Road has logging truck traffic during harvesting season →

**Olympic Discovery Trail
 Adventure Trail**

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Legend

- Paved Road
- Unpaved road
- Olympic Discovery Trail
- Trail on paved road
- Trail on unpaved road
- Single-track trail
- Camping
- Dining, deli, or coffee
- Groceries
- Parking
- Picnic Table
- Restroom



SEGMENTS & ACCESS POINTS:

Trail Length: 25.9 Miles
Total Ascent: 3,796 ft
High Point: 1,448 ft
Ave Grade: 5% , Max Grade: 33%

Elwha Valley Overlook
 The east entrance trailhead can be found on the west side of Hwy 112, just ¼ mile past the Hwy 112 Elwha River Bridge. The parking area accommodates 10 cars. This segment covers 7.2 miles to the Eden Valley Rd crossing.

Olympic Skyline
 This section extends 5.2 miles from Eden Valley Rd to the Joyce Access Rd crossing, which has limited roadside parking.

Lake Sutherland, High Divide Views
 This section covers 7.6 miles from the Joyce Access Rd to the paved Joyce-Piedmont Rd crossing. There is parking for cars along the road near the trail crossing.

Lake Crescent Descent
 This section covers 5 miles from the Joyce-Piedmont crossing, following the Lyre River to Lake Crescent. It ends at the Olympic National Park East Beach Trailhead with parking and Olympic Discovery Trail Access. This trailhead can be reached from Hwy 101 via East Beach Rd just past Log Cabin Resort on Lake Crescent

Use and Parking Fees
 There are no use fees for the Trail, or parking fees at the above access points, with one exception. Parking along the DNR owned Joyce Access Rd where it crosses the trail may require a DNR parking pass.

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