

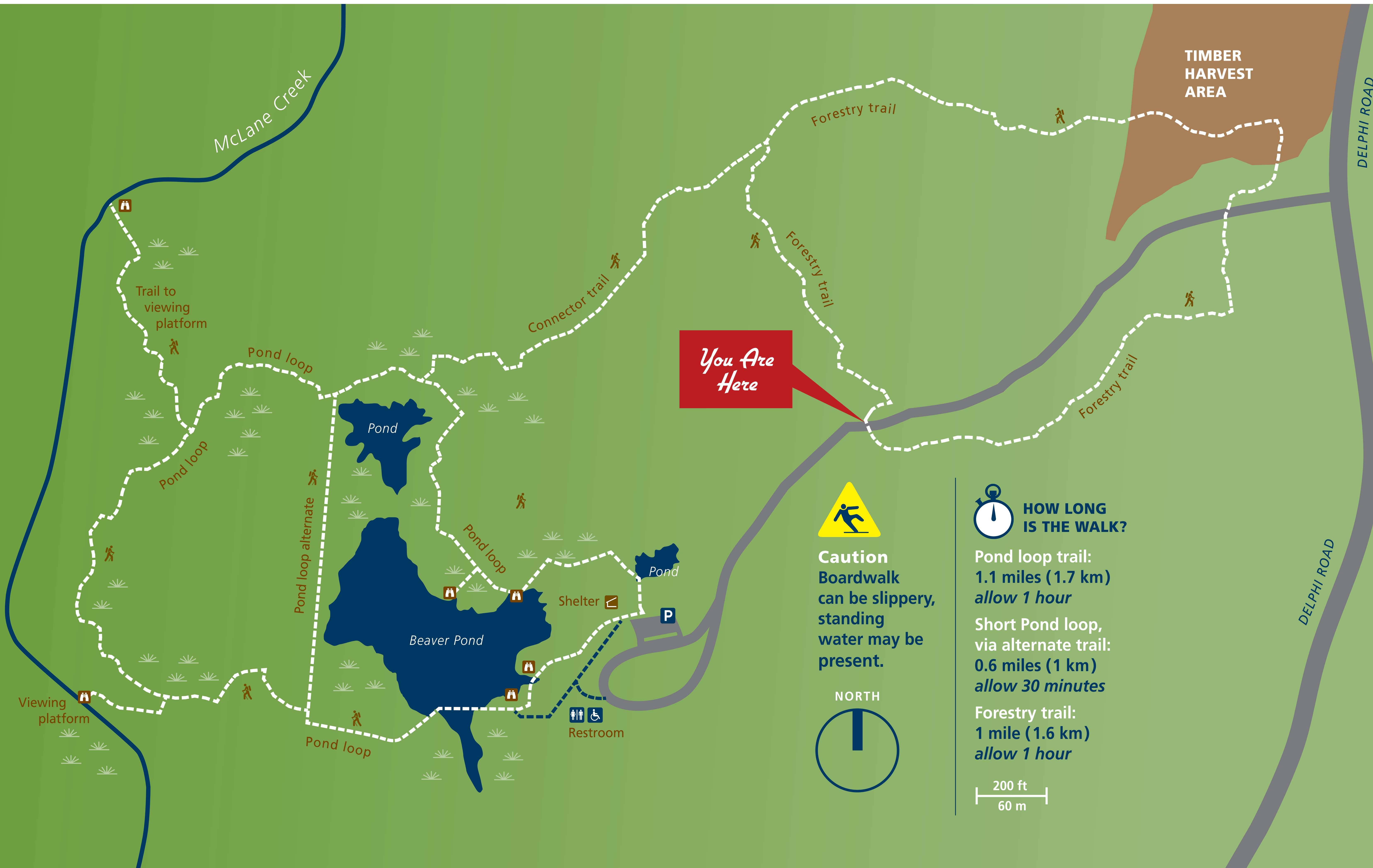
CAPITOL STATE FOREST

McLane Creek & Forestry Trails



WASHINGTON STATE DEPT OF
**NATURAL
RESOURCES**

MANAGING WORKING FORESTS FOR YOUR BENEFIT



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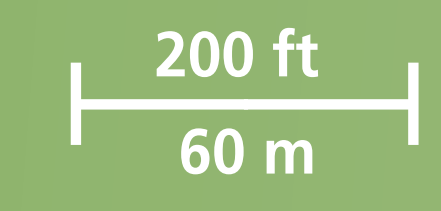


Caution
Boardwalk
can be slippery,
standing
water may be
present.



**HOW LONG
IS THE WALK?**

- Pond loop trail:
1.1 miles (1.7 km)
allow 1 hour
- Short Pond loop,
via alternate trail:
0.6 miles (1 km)
allow 30 minutes
- Forestry trail:
1 mile (1.6 km)
allow 1 hour



HUNGRY HIPPO TIMBER SALE & HARVEST

The Forestry trail will close for a short period of time when trees are harvested. Some mature trees will be left within the harvested area and along the trail corridor. Further notice will be posted when the harvest will occur.

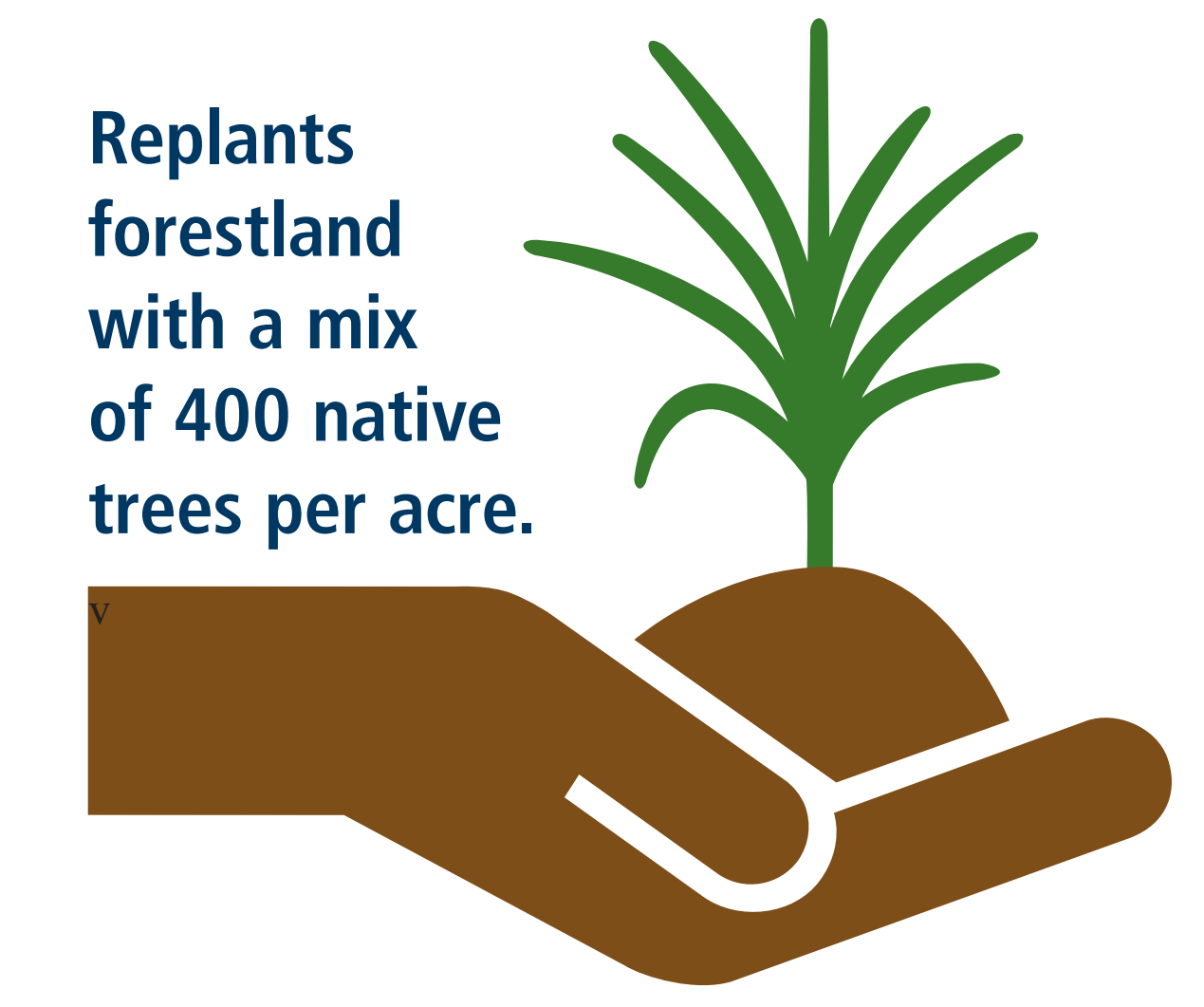
This timber harvest sale provides ongoing support in your community.



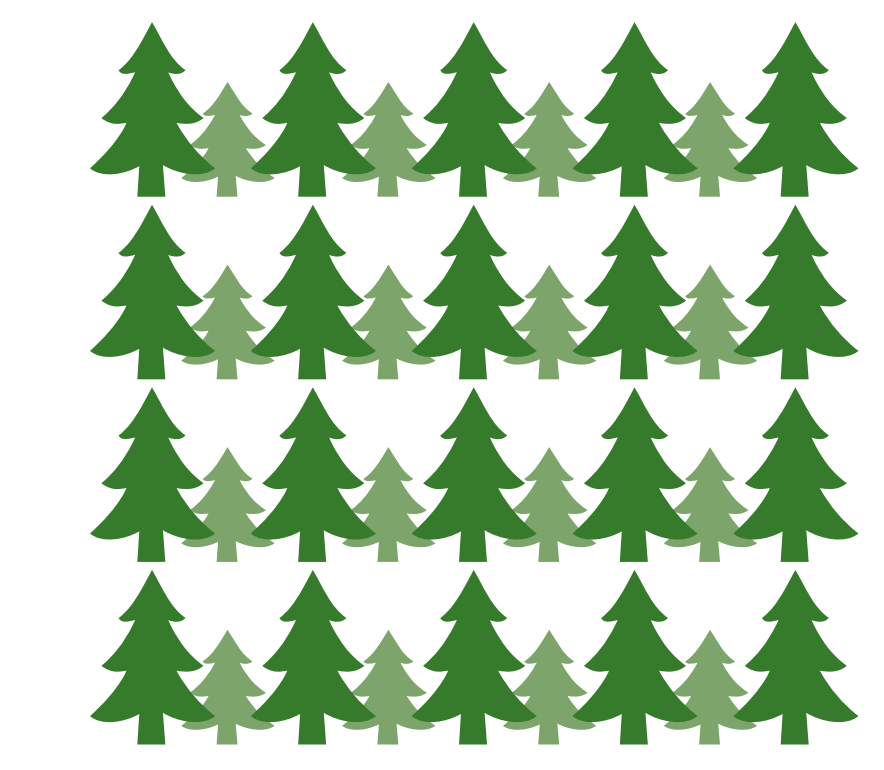
Funds school construction in the state.



Guarantees road and trail access for outdoor recreation for years to come.



Replants forestland with a mix of 400 native trees per acre.



Keeps forests development free.



Adheres to some of the nation's highest environmental standards to protect habitat for multiple species.



Timber sale purchaser will re-open the 500 feet of the Forestry trail soon after logging.

Capitol State Forest is a sustainable working forest that supports trust beneficiaries while providing fun and safe recreation. Most of the trust revenue produced by Capitol State Forest comes from the harvest of trees. Harvests are carefully planned years in advance and are designed to support a living mosaic of forest habitat for wildlife, with protection for streams and fish.

DID YOU KNOW?

Led by the Commissioner of Public Lands Hillary Franz, DNR manages the state's working forests to not only provide access for recreation, but also support statewide public services, protect against development, support clean air and water and provide habitat for plants and wildlife.

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