

Questions and Answers Sunland Shoreline Public Recreation Visioning

What is a PRDP, and why is it required?

PRDP stands for Public Recreation Development Plan. At Sunland Estates, the requirements of the new license and the goals and management objectives of the Shoreline Management Plan (SMP) will be implemented through development of a Public Recreation Development Plan (PRDP). Submitted comments will be reviewed using the SMP goals as guiding principles. Comments and suggestion that are within the parameters of the SMP goals will be considered for implementation at Sunland.

What does a PRDP do for the Sunland Estates community and the public?

The PRDP will integrate adequate public access and public recreation development opportunities in a manner that meets the goals and policies of the SMP, while considering the adjacent property owners.

What elements will be addressed in the PRDP?

Some requirements are set forth by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in the Priest Rapids Project license and must be included in the Sunland Shoreline PRDP for future implementation by Grant PUD. Other requirements are flexible and will be refined through a public visioning process.

- **The following requirements will be implemented by Grant PUD:**
 - Meet FERC requirements
 - Comply with FERC license and other laws and regulations
 - Consistency with SMP goals
 - Review existing permits, land use authorizations and non-permitted uses
 - Property management
 - Shoreline stabilization
 - Vegetation management and noxious weed control
 - Habitat protection
- **The following requirements have flexibility and will be implemented by Grant PUD with input from the public visioning process:**
 - Provide reasonable public access and safety to project lands and waters
 - Integrated adequate public access and public recreation development opportunities
 - Improved parking opportunities
 - Safety issues (buoys, emergency access, ADA access, etc.)
 - Enforcement (this element will be further discussed as draft plans are developed)

What will happen to existing shoreline permits?

With the anticipated approval of the Shoreline Management Plan SMP in late 2010, Grant PUD is in the process of reviewing *existing* permits and uses at Sunland. All shoreline uses along the Priest Rapids Project must be consistent with the SMP, agency requirements, federal, state and local requirements. This type of assessment is occurring project-wide.

This review will include reviewing language and authorizations in existing permits, comparing permitted uses with actual uses and surveying the property for future planning.

We do not anticipate that all existing shoreline uses will continue after this review. Future uses must be consistent with the SMP goals and objectives which function as guiding principals for Grant PUD shoreline management. Grant PUD would like to work with the Sunland community to reduce the number of individual permits and incorporate shoreline uses into a comprehensive land use authorization.

What defines the boundary between privately-owned lands and Grant PUD-owned public lands at Sunland?

The common boundaries shared by the Grant PUD-owned shoreline and adjacent property owners are marked by orange fiberglass markers. Please be aware that Grant PUD owned property is public property and may be accessed by the general public. However, the public does not have the right to cross though private properties to access Grant PUD land.

Which entity owns and operates the Sunland boat launch?

The Bureau of Reclamation owns the Sunland boat launch property; however Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has an agreement to manage the boat launch. Grant PUD does not own or operate the boat launch.