

Management Plan - Intensive and Extensive Areas, OWN Corp.

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1.0 Background

1.1 Project Overview

Describe the intended use for which authorization is requested, including construction and/or phased development details:

We are a small business (ONE WITH NATURE Corp.) offering outdoor education, wilderness survival and bushcraft training for kids, kids with special needs and adults. We also plan to provide ocean kayaking lessons including water safety and water survival and are applying for land with access to water. We are applying for a Lease for a Primary Intensive Use Site as well as a License of Occupation for an Extensive Use Area.

The Primary Intensive Use Site would be surrounded by the Extensive Use Area (see maps). The Intensive Use Site would serve as our main focus and base of operations. We would run our training programs here and perform instructing on various outdoor living and survival skills. Clients would also be able to relax as well as stay overnight for our multi day programs.

The number of people participating in outdoor activities has drastically increased over the past couple of years and at the same time search and rescue missions have gone up too. Survival and outdoor living skills can help save lives as people are taught how to best prepare for their outdoor activities and how to cope with unexpected situations in the outdoors. Safe fire building strategies would not be appropriate in the Extensive Use Area and it would be better to have a dedicated area for this in the Intensive Use Site (e.g. in a fire pit). Our fire skills training focuses on safety to reduce the amount of wildfires that may be initiated by outdoor enthusiasts. This is particularly important given the increase in outdoor enthusiasts (e.g. hikers). Uneducated outdoor enthusiasts may increase the number of wildfires while fire safety education can reduce that amount. We also train people on bushcraft skills and the development of these skills requires various carving tools and a workshop. We need an area without public access to store tools and materials for practicing wood crafting. Furthermore, as we would like to provide

kayaking lessons and would need to build a place to store kayaks at the site. We are also applying for a dock and are including a separate management plan for it. The buildings will be all wood.

In addition to the Primary Intensive Use Site, we are applying for an Extensive Use Area where we will offer outdoor education and guided survival programs in the wilderness where participants would hike as well as learn and practice survival skills such as shelter building, navigation and orientation, and identifying plants and wildlife. In all our programs participants are shown how to make the most of the natural sources around them without using living material, so not a single living tree is damaged.

Proposed improvements for the Primary Intensive Use Site:

1. Cabins (10 m x 8.5 m): There will be 5 cabins to allow clients to stay overnight. Most of our programs for adults as well as our private and custom programs for families and adults require overnight stays.
2. Learning Centre (20 m x 15 m): This is our outdoor classroom and where all our theoretical learning will occur. All our programs require a lot of theory and safety knowledge before practical skills can be applied.
3. Carving Shop (20 m x 10 m): The workshop will be used for wood crafting, bow making as well as bushcraft tools storage.
4. Bushcraft Practice Area (70 m x 35 m): This is not a structure, but an area where clients can learn and practice the practical aspects of bushcrafting including fire craft safety.
5. Kayak Storage (7 m x 15 m): Kayaks and all kayaking gear will be stored here as we plan on offering kayaking lessons.
6. Changing Room and Storage (15.5 m x 10.5 m): This is where clients can get changed for their outdoor activities, including aquatic activities. We will also be able to store all our equipment, tools and gear for the day to day running of our business.
7. Animal Processing Shop (15.5 m x 10.5 m): As we teach clients self-reliance skills, learning how to process animals is essential training. The shop allows us to do so in a clean and safe environment. This is a demonstration shop so no actual animals are processed.
8. Food Preservation Shop (15.5 m x 10.5 m): Continuing with being self-reliant, here is where clients can learn and understand best practices and techniques to preserve food. This is also a demonstration shop.
9. Bow Shooting Range (30 m x 70 m): This area is for bow target shooting practice.
10. Survival Shelter Demonstration and Practice Area: (147 m x 67 m): This area is where we will have different types of survival shelters for demonstration. Clients will be able to practice and develop necessary skills for effective shelter building.
11. Tent Camping Area: This open area will be for clients to rest and/or stay overnight in an outdoor environment.
12. Solid Waste (2 m x 2 m): There will be 7 washrooms for use. 5 near the cabins and 2 within the Tent Camping Area.

For these proposed improvements we would need to clear bushes so as to allow moss and grass to grow. Where there are buildings proposed, the trees that are located there would need to be cut down. The wood from the trees would be used towards building structures in the

intensive use site. Trees will not be cut within the Bushcraft Practice Area, Bow Shooting Range, Survival Shelter Demonstration Area, Tent Camping Area and all other areas where there are no structures in the Intensive Use site unless they pose a hazard (i.e. trees already damaged or dead that may fall or injure someone). The staging area would be where the given structure would be constructed. Not all structures will be built at once but will be developed over time. Construction materials will be brought in by boat.

There are no proposed improvements for the Extensive Use Area.

We are aware of and will adhere to the guidelines for Backcountry Tourism/Commercial Recreation in BC. In particular those pertaining to non-motorized activities in the winter and snow-free seasons in the forest environment. We also operate by the Leave no Trace principle.

During the winter:

1. Degradation of soil, air and water quality.
 - We would pack out all garbage and use facilities for human waste. Where there are no facilities in the Extensive Use Area, we would pack out or bury it in deep snow at least 100 m from water sources. We also plan to build washrooms in the intensive use site. We wouldn't travel or camp on shallow snow and we do not plan on building fires in the extensive use area as we have a designated area for that in the Bushcraft Practice Area within the Intensive Use Site.
2. Integrity of Vegetation Communities
 - Even Though we are familiar with many local plants and invasive species, we are always developing our knowledge of vegetation and will be vigilant around endangered species. We do not use living plant materials in our programs and we teach our clients about identifying native species versus invasive species.
3. Direct Disturbance of Wildlife
 - Our programs include training on how to deal with animal encounters and ways to avoid wildlife. We are aware that we must keep our distance from wildlife and also know that in a wilderness environment wildlife encounters are inevitable. We have various hunting and scouting skills and are able to tell which animals are present and approximately how long it's been since they have been there and would use these skills to avoid encounters. We will not hunt in Intensive or Extensive Areas.
4. Integrity of Fisheries Resources
 - We are able to recognize fish spawning and rearing habitats and understand not to disturb or cross streams where these habitats occur.
5. Special Management
 - We will remain at least 100 m away from wolverine den sites if there are any. (There are no grizzlies, ungulate winter ranges or mountain caribou.)

During snow-free seasons:

1. Degradation of soil, air, and water quality
 - We would pack out all garbage, pack out or bury human waste at least 100 m from water sources in the Extensive Use Area. If there are bridges, we would use them to cross streams and where they do not exist we would cross at right angles, maintaining distance from any fish spawning or breeding areas. In the Intensive Use Site, we will have washroom facilities. Our cleaning products are biodegradable and there is no need for us to use any herbicides or pesticides. Where there are trails, we would use them or else we will use durable surfaces where available. The Extensive Use Area we are applying for is large enough for us to make use of different areas so no area will be overused.
2. Integrity of Vegetation Communities
 - We understand how to remove invasive plants and dispose of them properly. To help protect root systems and vegetative cover we would use hard surfaces where possible. We also have our Intensive Use Site for camping and fire making. Riparian systems are sensitive and we would not hike along a stream for example.
3. Direct Disturbance of Wildlife
 - This would be the same as for the winter season.
4. Integrity of Fisheries Resources
 - This would be the same as for the winter season.

We have a General Risk Management Plan available to view, if needed.

1.2 Investigative Work

If any preliminary investigative work has been carried out, with or without an investigative authorization, provide details on work completed, incomplete or on-going from previous term. Please provide comments on any archaeological work, new technology or any First Nations agreements undertaken.

Activity	Brief Description of Activity	Status (e.g. Complete, incomplete, ongoing)	Comments / Milestones
No investigative work has been carried out. If there is any investigative work required, we will undertake it.			

1.3 First Nations Consultation

Describe any contact you may have had, including the name of the First Nation(s) and representatives contacted including a description of any discussion of potential adverse effects from the proposed activity and any discussed mitigation measures.

2.0 Location

2.1 Description

Provide a general description of the location of the project. Include activities such as traffic patterns and volume; parking; drilling and sampling etc.

The location of the Extensive Use Area is Section 80, Sooke District. This land is surrounded by East Sooke Regional Park to the north, east and west. To the south is a shoreline opening to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

There is no direct access by road but the land can be accessed by foot or by boat. If arriving by car, there is parking along Copper Mine Trail Road and the Copper Mine Trail leads to the Extensive Use Area. The location of the Intensive Use Site is near the shoreline of Section 80, Sooke District and is surrounded to the north, east and west by the Extensive Use Area.

2.2 Location Justification

Provide your reasons/justification of the need for this type of project at this location. For example, is the activity close to a main highway for truck access purposes; or adjacent to other examples of this use - ie. is the proposed marina close to an existing marina.

We would like to use this location as it is a quiet location featuring Vancouver Island's wilderness environment but close to Victoria and the surrounding cities making it easy for clients to experience the local wilderness. It is great for learning in a natural environment and we would be able to simulate survival situations realistically. The Extensive Use Area in particular allows for physical activity in the wilderness and we would be able to use different portions of the area so clients are always experiencing something different and unexpected. We need a large area in order to develop our clients' physical condition. Our higher level programs are physically demanding, requiring hours moving through the wilderness. The forest environment would offer benefits of orientation and navigation, plant identification, staying warm and safe without a fire, understanding different types of wood, and how to determine safe areas for shelters in the forest. It is also very important for us to be able to teach water safety and survival, so finding land with a marine shoreline is necessary. Many survival situations in the water occur near the shore and teaching people how to best deal with these situations would be invaluable. We will also be offering kayak lessons. We offer summer camps and spring breaks for youth. It is a great opportunity to have local wilderness areas available without mobile networks to focus youths away from video games and mobile devices. For safety reasons we use satellite communication devices.

2.3 Seasonal Expectations of Use

When will the Project require use of the land? Include information on key works during construction phases as well as operations phase and indicate seasons or full year activities. Please reference reduced risk fish windows as required by DFO:

Project Phase (Construction / Operations)	Brief Description of Activity / Works	Season
Construction	Constructing and clearing	Summer
Operations	Guiding and training programs	All seasons

3.0 Infrastructure and Improvements

3.1 Facilities and Infrastructure

Detail any new and existing facilities, infrastructure or processes proposed and any ancillary uses. Provide details of planned construction methods and materials, and construction scheduling.

Facility/Infrastructure/Process	Construction Methods/Materials	Construction Schedule
Learning Centre	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 1
Cabin 1	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 1
Solid waste 1 and 2	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 1
Carving Shop	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 2
Kayak Storage	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 2
Cabin 2	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 2
Solid waste 3 and 4	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 2
Animal Processing Shop	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 3
Cabin 3	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 3
Solid waste 5 and 6	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 3
Changing Room and Storage	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 4
Cabin 4	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 4
Solid waste 7	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 4
Food Preservation Shop	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 5
Cabin 5	Timber frame construction method/Wood	Year 5

3.2 Access

Identify existing and proposed roads used for access and their use by season. Include any proposed connections that require either a Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure permit for connection or use of a Forest Service Road and what type of FS road and types of vehicles expected. Include information on any road use agreements and include the volume of traffic during construction/operation and phase or season that the traffic is expected.

There are no roads that lead directly to the area so traffic will not be affected. Access to the area is by: 1. Foot - there is a trail (Copper Mine Trail) that leads from a road (Gordon Road) to the Extensive Use Area. Parking is on Copper Mine Road. 2. By boat as there is a shoreline. All our programs have a maximum of 8-10 participants.

3.3 Utility Requirements and Sources

Describe utility requirements and sources, include agreements in place or underway allowing access to utilities. Utilities include power generation, electrical or gas transmission or distribution lines, telecommunications.

No utilities are required.

3.4 Water Supply

Identify water requirements for construction and operation phases (e.g. surface water and/or groundwater), including sources, location, volume and a general description of infrastructure planned to meet water supply requirements, include any agreements outside of Water Act Authorizations, such as Municipal water supply.

Project Phase Construction/ Operation	Water Requirement (e.g. Surface water or ground water, etc)	Source/ Location	Volume	Infrastructure description	Agreements
Water supply is not required.		We will bring in any water for cooking			

3.5 Waste Collection Treatment and Disposal

Identify any waste disposal (note septic system required), sewage, sanitation facilities and refuse disposal proposed. Include agreements in place or underway such as Health Regional Board Sewage Disposal Permits etc.

All waste will be collected and packed out when leaving. Based on the Waste Discharge Regulation and Implementation Guide, no authorization is required for waste disposal. The toilets do not require water. They will be similar to those found at campsites. There will be hand sanitizer

Project Phase (Construction / Operation)	Is there a water requirement (e.g. Surface water or ground water, etc)	Discharge distance to closest body of water (well, lake, etc.)	Volume of daily discharge	Infrastructure description	Existing Agreements
There will be no discharge.					

3.6 FireSmart

Identify any proposed actions to incorporate FireSmart best practices in the tenure area. For more information visit www.FireSmartBC.ca

ONE WITH NATURE understands that businesses (along with the public and government) play a role in preventing wildfires. We have access to satellite communication devices and radios. Although we train clients on safe fire practices (preparing, building and putting out fires) the Intensive Use area will have a specific fire pit to develop these skills. Fires will not be left unattended or lit during fire bans. In Sooke, campfires are permitted in fire pits all year round except when there are provincial fire bans. The Venting Index should be 'good' in order for the fire to be lit allowing the smoke to disperse more easily. We will not be doing any open fire burning.

4.0 Environmental

Describe any significant impacts and proposed mitigation for the following environmental classes:

4.1 Land Impacts

4.1.1 Vegetation Removal

Is any timber removal required?

Yes

The removal of timber is required in order to build structures in the Intensive Use Site. This would have an impact on wildlife using these trees as habitat or food sources. We will only remove what is necessary in order to have room to build the structure. All parts will be reused for building our structures or for use in our programs. We would minimize the areas to be cleared and ensure that tree felling occurs within the perimeter of cleared areas.

Are any areas of vegetation to be cleared, outside of timber removal?

Yes

The vegetation that will be cleared will be where the structures will be built in the Intensive Use Site. Where there are no structures, the vegetation will be left as is and where there are

designated areas but no structures, most of the vegetation will be left as is. Clearing could have an impact on adjacent vegetation. We would clearly mark areas to be cleared with biodegradable tape. We would ensure the vegetation to be cleared does not damage or bury vegetation that is to be retained and ensure that trees or roots outside the perimeter are not damaged. Parts of the vegetation will be reused in operations. Any unusable vegetation will be composted.

4.1.2 Soil Disturbance

Will there be any areas of soil disturbance, including clearing, grubbing, excavation and levelling?

Yes

During clearing, the soil will be disturbed. The measures in place for clearing will be applied such that areas outside of the clearing perimeter are not damaged.

Is the area to be excavated a Brownfield site or has the potential to be contaminated?

No

Is there potential for disturbance of archaeological, paleontological fossils or historical artifacts?

Yes

If any survey is required, we will undertake it. If potential areas are subject to disturbance, we would adapt activities accordingly. If any archaeological, paleontological fossils or historical artifacts are discovered, we would stop work immediately and notify the relevant bodies.

4.1.3 Riparian Encroachment

Will any works be completed within or adjacent to the riparian zone of any water body? If your project is within 30 meters of a watercourse and you intend to: disturb soil, remove plants, construct, install works for flood protection, develop drainage systems or service sewer or water systems the Riparian Areas Regulation may affect your development.

No

4.1.4 Pesticides and Herbicides

Will there be any use of pesticides or herbicides during construction, operations and/or maintenance?

No

4.1.5 Visual Impacts

Will there be any adverse effects of the projects, and any potential adverse effects on sight lines to the project area from surrounding areas likely to be used for scenic viewing by residents or other users?

No

There are many trees and the structures are built away from the boundary of the Intensive Use Site.

4.1.6 Archaeological Sites

Are there any known or high potential (Arch Procedure) archaeological sites within the project area?

Have you conducted an AIA or engaged an archaeologist to assist with your investigations?

4.1.7 Construction Methods and Materials

Identify the types of construction materials, the methods used, their impacts, and any mitigations:

Construction Material/Method	Impacts	Mitigations
Material: Wood	Wood is a natural material but may be damaged by pests or moisture.	Ensure appropriate moisture management for structures.
Method: Timber frame construction methods	Same as above.	Same as above.

4.2 Atmospheric Impacts

4.2.1 Sound, Odour, Gas or Fuel Emissions

Will the project construction or operation cause any of the following to disturb wildlife or nearby residents:

Sound? Yes

Although there are no nearby residents, work times would be carried out following local by-laws regarding noise. We will also avoid constructing or operating near species that are nesting, migrating, breeding or rearing.

Odour? No

Gas? No

Fuel emissions? No

4.3 Aquatic Lands

4.3.1 Drainage Effects

Will the project result in changes to land drainage?

No

4.3.2 Public Access

Will the project result in changes to public access?

Yes

As we are requesting a lease for an Intensive Use Site, the public will not be able to access that area. They will, however, be able to go around the site.

4.3.3 Flood Potential

Will the project result in a potential for flooding?

No

4.4 Fish and Wildlife Habitat

4.4.1 Disturbance to Fish/Wildlife and Fish/Wildlife Habitat

Will the project result in adverse effects to wildlife or wildlife habitat? (BC Wildlife Act)

Yes

Construction and clearing activities affect wildlife and wildlife habitat. We will construct and remove only what is necessary. Activities will be avoided near nesting, breeding, migrating and rearing wildlife. We are able to identify many species, but are always working on expanding our knowledge. Any guides will be trained on dealing with wildlife encounters and species identification as well as being able to implement the relevant Desired Behaviours as indicated in the Wildlife Guidelines for Backcountry Tourism/Commercial Recreation in British Columbia. Clients will also be informed that activities may disturb wildlife and we will help them to ensure their impact is minimal.

Will the project (construction or operations phase) occur in and around streams, lakes, estuarine or marine environments?

Yes

We have a proposed marine dock. See dock management plan.

Is the project (construction or operations phase) likely to increase erosion or sedimentation?

No

Will the project (construction or operations phase) require water diversion?

No

Will the project threaten or endanger species at risk in the area? Species At Risk Act

No

Threatened or endangered species potentially occurring in the application area are: Seaside Bone Lichen and Little Brown Myotis/Northern Myotis. There are no known mapped locations for potential threatened or endangered species in the BC Species and Ecosystem Explorer within the Extensive Use and Intensive Use areas. However, if we do encounter any, we will avoid all activities near them and adopt alternative methods.

5.0 Socio-Community

5.1 Land Use

Describe the current community setting or any locally known use areas on or near the project area.

The area we are proposing to use is surrounded by East Sooke Regional park. The Extensive Use area is accessible to the general public by various trails predominantly used for hiking. There is also an overlap with a Guide Outfitter Area but this is compatible with our services.

5.1.1 Land Management Plans and Regional Growth Strategies

Are there any land and resource management plans, coastal plans, provincial, regional growth strategies or local government plans with zoning, or management policies or use restrictions in place that could limit or preclude your proposed use of the land? (Please refer to the Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM), and check the websites of the municipality, regional district or other organization with jurisdiction including your project area.)

No

5.2 Socio-Community Conditions

5.2.1 Adjacent Users or Communities

Is the project likely to restrict public access, or the ability, or the ability of adjacent land owners or tenure holder to access their property or tenures?

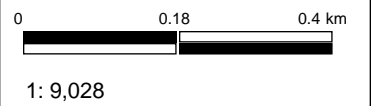
Yes

Public access will be restricted as we are applying for a lease for an Intensive Use Site.

5.2.2 Existing Services

Provide a description of any increased demand on fire protection and other health facilities and emergency services arising from your Project, including proposed management or mitigation measures.

We have not had any emergencies arising from our programs so far. Clients are required to provide information on physical and neurological issues during registration. Depending on their answers and the type of program, they may or may not be allowed to participate. We do have satellite communication devices in case there are any emergencies and no mobile network.

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Key Map of British Columbia



ONE WITH NATURE Corp.

Plan Correction Due to Stream Riparian Area

1. Introduction

This document provides corrections and updates to our original application following a detailed assessment of the stream located on the property. After field verification, we determined that the general map used in the initial submission did not show the creek in its correct location. The stream is situated slightly differently on the land than previously indicated. Also, we determined that the planned building locations required adjustment to comply with riparian setback requirements and to ensure protection of the water feature.

As a result, the planned building locations required adjustment to comply with riparian setback requirements and to ensure protection of the water feature.

2. Field Observations

1. Stream Condition: The creek was completely dry during the summer months. Field verification and photographs were taken on August 18, 2025 (see Picture 2 and 3).
2. Weather Context: According to weatherstats.ca, the area received 21.8 mm of rain on August 14–15, 2025, yet the creek remained dry.
3. Water Use: We do not plan to use creek water for any purpose. No alterations to the stream channel or Riparian Area are proposed.

3. Discrepancy in Original Map

The general map provided in the original application showed the creek in an incorrect location. After conducting an on-site survey, we confirmed that the creek runs slightly offset from the previously mapped alignment.

To address this:

- We walked the stream course with a Garmin GPS unit, collecting waypoints every 5 metres.
- The corrected alignment of the creek is now accurately reflected in the updated maps (Pictures 4 and 5).
- The revised Stream Riparian Area boundary is based on the actual high-water mark observed on-site.

This correction is critical, as it ensures all setback calculations and building relocations are based on the true location of the water feature.

4. Consultation with Qualified Environmental Professional (QEP)

We consulted with a Qualified Environmental Professional (QEP). Based on their recommendations, the most appropriate course of action is to:

- Relocate buildings outside of the Stream Riparian Area;
- Maintain a minimum 30-metre setback from the high-water mark;
- Utilize rainwater collection systems exclusively;
- Avoid any stream diversion, modification, or water extraction.

This approach ensures compliance and avoids the need for a Water Sustainability Act (WSA) authorization.

5. Vegetation and Tree Management

- All trees within the development zone were surveyed and marked, with species and diameter at breast height (DBH) recorded.

- Buildings were repositioned where possible to avoid removal of large or significant trees.

- Trees identified for removal are limited to those necessary for safe construction and access.

6. Revised Development Plan

- Red-Coloured Buildings: Original locations from the current application (to be removed/relocated).

- Green Lines: Proposed new building locations, outside the riparian setback.

- Tent Camping Area: Updated and shown in green shading.

- Stream Riparian Area: Outlined in red (see Pictures 4 and 5).

This revision ensures that all proposed structures are located outside of the Stream Riparian Area and that environmental values are maintained.

7. Coordinates Before and After Relocation

The following table summarizes the centrepoint coordinates (or corner points where applicable) for each facility. Locations marked as “the same” indicate no relocation. Changed locations are highlighted.

Facility	Dimensions	Coordinates (Before)	Coordinates (After)	Status
Land Border Locations	(corner points)	The same	The same	Unchanged
Bow Shooting Range	30m x 70m	The same	The same	Unchanged
Survival Shelter Demonstration & Practice Area	(corner points)	The same	The same	Unchanged
Changing Room & Storage	15.5m x 10.5m	48.33661, -123.68588	48.33581, -123.68715	Relocated
Food Preservation Shop	15.5m x 10.5m	48.33645, -123.68588	48.33610, -123.68638	Relocated

Facility	Dimensions	Coordinates (Before)	Coordinates (After)	Status
Processing Animal Shop	15.5m x 10.5m	48.33657, -123.68560	48.33687, -123.68727	Relocated
Learning Centre	70m x 35m	48.33604, -123.68720	The same	Unchanged
Kayaking Storage	7m x 15m	48.33603, -123.68623	48.33589, -123.68690	Relocated
Carving Shop	20m x 10m	48.33622, -123.68651	The same	Unchanged
Bushcraft Practicing Area	70m x 35m	48.33632, -123.68729	The same	Unchanged
Cabin A	10m x 8.5m	48.33583, -123.68804	The same	Unchanged
Cabin B	10m x 8.5m	48.33616, -123.68804	The same	Unchanged
Cabin C	10m x 8.5m	48.33649, -123.68804	48.33652, -123.68789	Relocated
Cabin D	8.5m x 10m	48.33662, -123.68725	48.33605, -123.68835	Relocated
Cabin E	8.5m x 10m	48.33662, -123.68644	48.33661, -123.68753	Relocated
Solid Waste F	2m x 2m	48.33599, -123.68810	The same	Unchanged
Solid Waste G	2m x 2m	48.33632, -123.68810	The same	Unchanged
Solid Waste H	2m x 2m	48.33665, -123.68776	The same	Unchanged
Solid Waste I	2m x 2m	48.33665, -123.68683	The same	Unchanged
Solid Waste J	2m x 2m	48.33665, -123.68540	48.33604, -123.68770	Relocated
Solid Waste K	2m x 2m	48.33640, -123.68640	The same	Unchanged
Solid Waste L	2m x 2m	48.33625, -123.68511	48.33601, -123.68668	Relocated
Boat Dock	18m x 10m x 3m (ground connection)	48.33566, -123.68648	The same	Unchanged

Facility	Dimensions	Coordinates (Before)	Coordinates (After)	Status
Tent Camping Area	(corner points)	48.33728, -123.68607; 48.33728, -123.68499; 48.33549, -123.68499; 48.33606, -123.68607; 48.33636, -123.68607; 48.33636, -123.68546; 48.33668, -123.68546; 48.33668, -123.68607	Tent Area 1: 48.33728, -123.68607; 48.33728, -123.68499; 48.33661, -123.68499; 48.33624, -123.68607 Tent Area 2: 48.33568, -123.68559; 48.33584, -123.68534; 48.33592, -123.68500; 48.33533, -123.68500; 48.33541, -123.68542	Redesigned

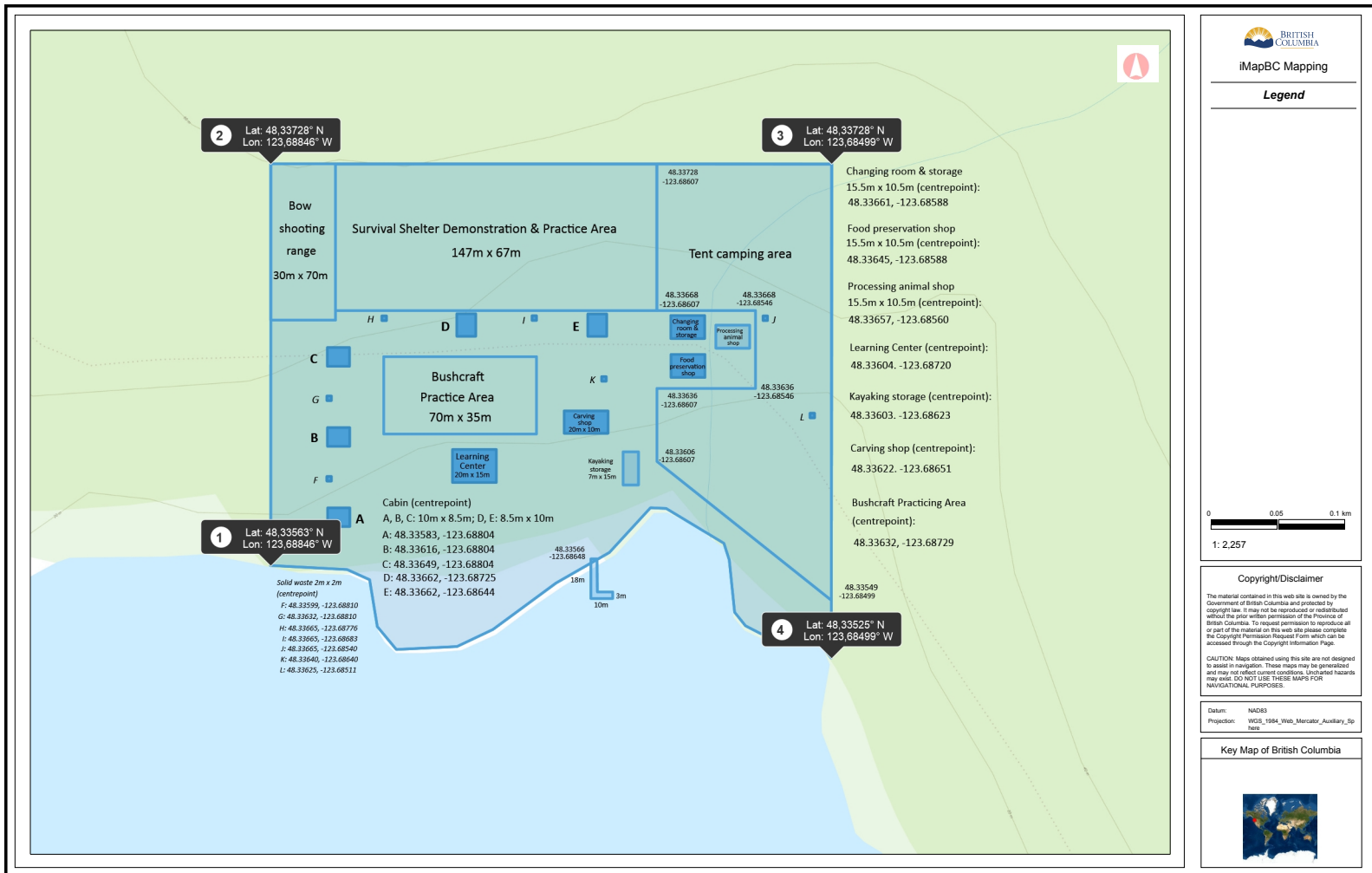
8. Conclusion

ONE WITH NATURE Corp is committed to sustainable and environmentally responsible land use. By relocating planned structures, avoiding the use of creek water, and implementing rainwater collection systems, we ensure compliance with riparian protection requirements while preserving the natural ecosystem.

The updated coordinates confirm that all relocated structures are positioned outside the corrected Stream Riparian Area while minimizing tree removal and maintaining environmental protection standards.

We respectfully submit this revised plan for your review and confirmation of compliance.

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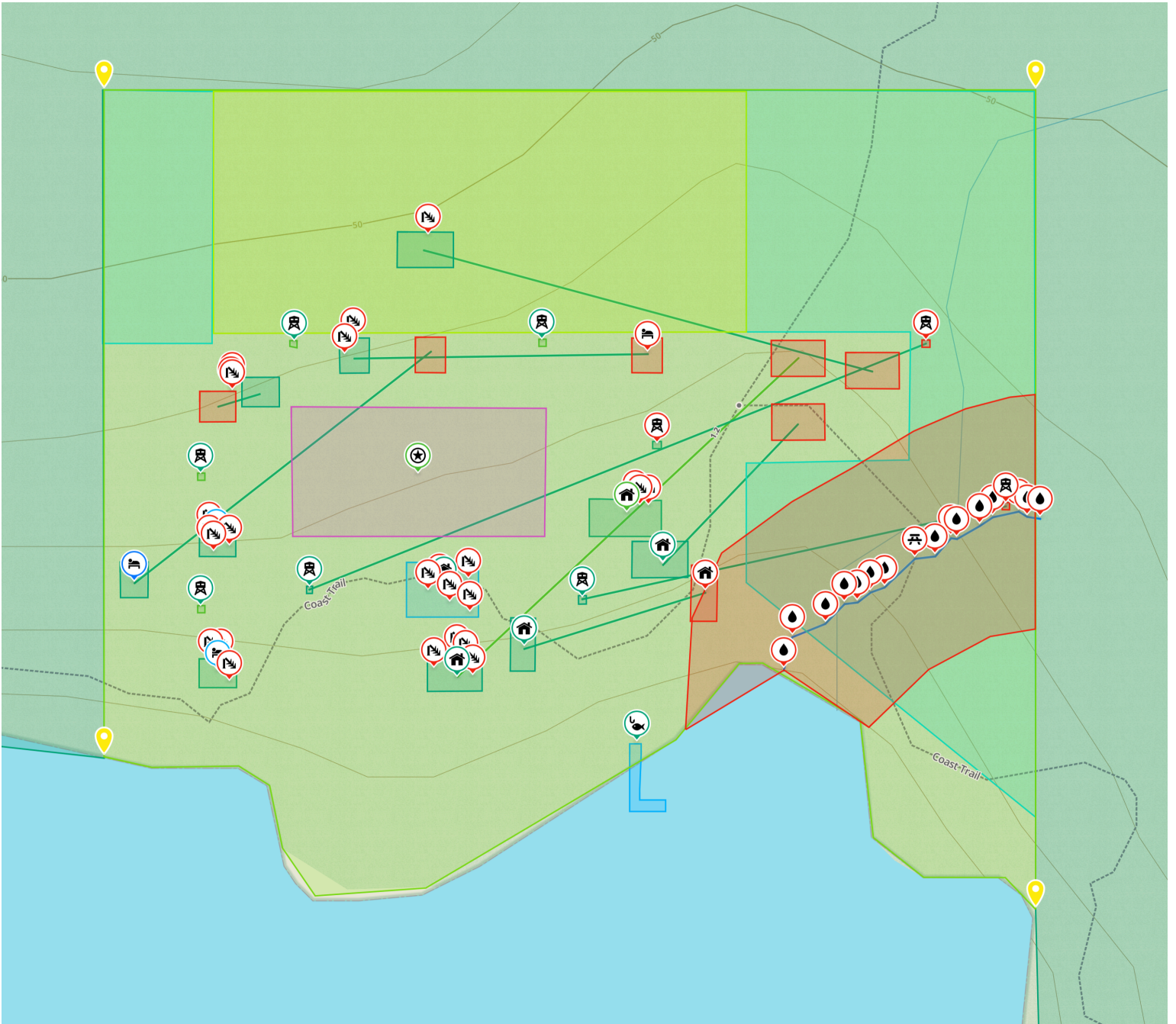
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