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A Framework for



stage 1: Celebrate

2 years

vision awareness local leadership programming advocacy

Connect

varies, est. 2-4 years

local vision discovery planning + design water trail investment recruitment designation earned



Catalyze

indefinite

promote, manage & enhance water trail invest in connecting systems + supporting services designation maintenance



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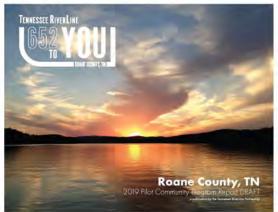


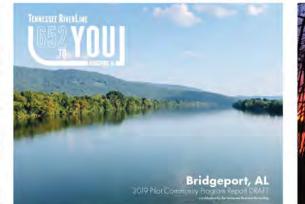












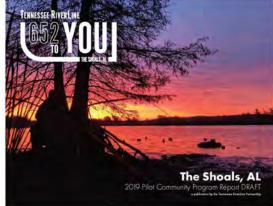


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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT EVENT: What If?

tourists

What IR was developed as a scenario testing activity to open a discussion around Tennessee RiverLine System Elements (below) in Roane County The activity's primary goal was to encourage imaginative thought around needs and opportunities for amenities and other infrastructures that promote an enhanced relationship with the Tennessee River and supports the local RiverLine vision.

The What IF2 activity presented eight Tennessee RiverLine System Elements and asked event participants to share their thoughts about how each would benefit their community as well as any impediments they foresaw to the implementation of each. Participants were also asked to identify up to three system elements that they considered future investment priorities for Roane County.

By the Numbers: Roane County 652 to YOU event participants identified the Trails, Paths, and Routes element as their highest investment priority with 17.8% of total priority votes. Trails were closely followed by the Overnight Lodging and Camping element with 16.5% of all votes, and the On-River Events and Activities element with 14.6% of total votes.

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ELEMENT

Trails, Paths, and Routes (27 votes): particular Outside of the Top Three: While the categories of emphasis was placed on the health benefits of trails for Educational and Interpretive Sites, River Pavilions, and families and the community. Mapped routes and well-Waterfront parks did not land in the top three, each marked trails were indicated as highly important for element garnered comments suggesting that they may also be value-added and priority investments. Comments developing a user-friendly trail system. indicate that educational sites would be an opportunity to

Overnight Lodging and Camping (25 votes): teach stewardship and conservation of natural resources, Comments to this element indicate the community's desire particularly at Fort Southwest Point. While River Pavilions to develop its hospitality industry in conjunction with trail raised questions of cost and ecological impact, there programs and the RiverLine. Overnight accommodation was recognition of the economic and social benefits of a range of types were recognized as a critical of infrastructures that provide space for outfitters, gear infrastructure to attracting and retaining recreational rental and storage, and hospitality amenities like showers and restrooms. The community likewise recognized how Waterfront Parks improve quality of life and provide safe

On-River Events and Activities (22 votes): The and healthy recreational spaces for children and families. comments in this category showed enthusiasm for the variety of unique events possible on the river. Fishing What Else?: A blank What IF? board was provided tournaments, personal watercraft rentals, outfitter to capture investment ideas and opportunities that fell excursions, and concerts on the water were suggested as outside of standard RiverLine Elements. Participants' potential event opportunities. The community recognizes responses to this prompt emphasized the importance of liability, planning capacity, access to the river, safety, infrastructure to support tourism: restaurants, hotels and local perception, and alcohol regulations as challenges stores of convenience are seen as vital components of a healthy recreation and river tourism economy.



RiverLine Element Investment Priorities in Roane County

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Where on or along the Tennessee River do you currently...?

1,913 markers (67% of all markers)



How do you see yourself using the Tennessee RiverLine? (check all that apply)

520 total respondents

All the way! I want to paddle all 652 miles in one trip!

I'd spend a week or two on the river in one trip, covering 50-100 miles

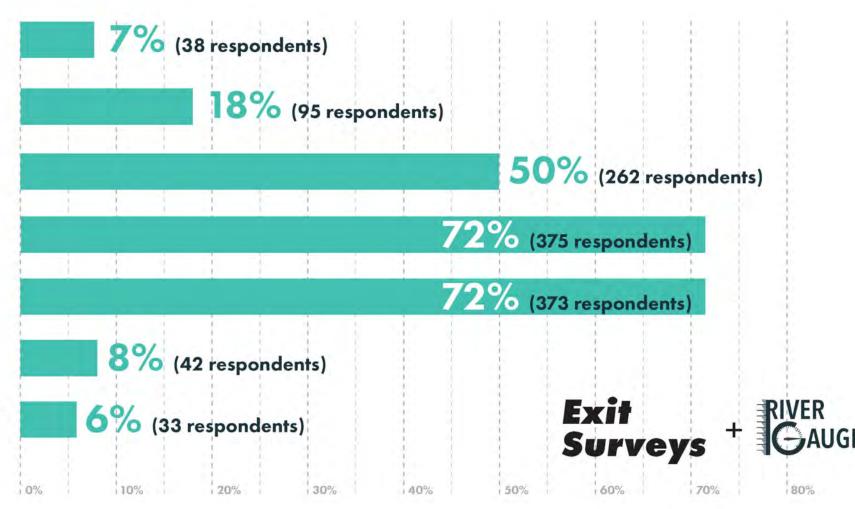
I'd spend a weekend on the river, covering 15-25 miles

I'd like to get out on the river for a day or an afternoon in my own community

I'd like to hike or bike trails along the Tennessee River

I don't think I'd use the Tennessee RiverLine, but I support the vision

I don't know enough about the RiverLine to answer, but I want to know more





Singing River Trail Partnership May 7, Decatur, AL



RESEARCH Initiatives



2022 Economic Impact Study University of Tennessee Baker Center

+ University of Alabama Center for Economic Development

2022 Comprehensive Gap Analysis University of Tennessee, Chattanooga Inter-spatial Geotechnology Lab





PRIORITY PROJECTS

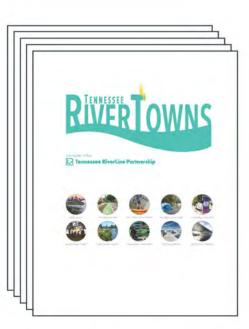


WEBSITE REDEVELOPMENT



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MOBILE APPLICATION



PLANNING STANDARDS + DESIGN GUIDELINES



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