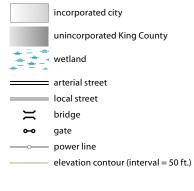
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Cougar-Squak-Tiger Mtn Corridor

Many citizens and agencies, including King County, Washington State Parks and Department of Natural Resources and the City of Issaguah, worked together to create this public land connection between all three mountains.

Area

King County manages 795 acres in the corridor and Squak Mountain State Park is 1,545 acres.

Trail uses

Hiking, with some horseback-riding trails in Squak Mountain State Park. There is no mountain biking allowed. There is a steep climb to the East Ridge Trail from Issaguah.

Access

The Cougar-Squak-Tiger Corridor is 15 minutes east of Seattle on I-90 and borders the south edge of Issaguah.

There is access to the East Ridge Trail within the Issaquah city limits from Sunrise Place SE and Sycamore Drive SE.

The West Access Trail is accessible off Renton-Issaquah Road, SR-900.

The best access to the corridor area is from the Squak Mountain State Park main entrance on the south side of the park off of SE May Valley Road.

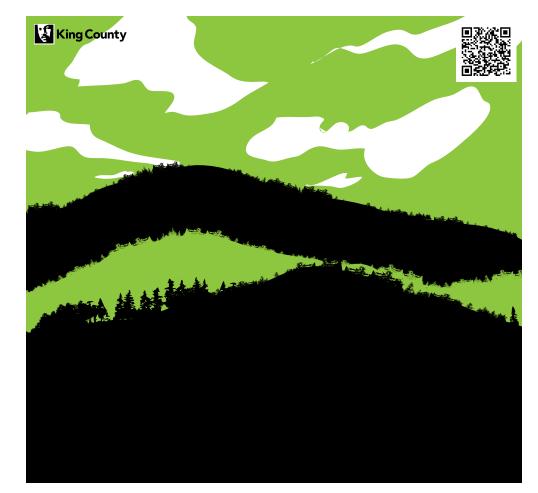
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King County Parks Your Big Backyard Cougar-Squak-Tiger Mtn Corridor

Welcome to King County Parks' Cougar-Squak-Tiger Mountain Corridor

Cougar, Squak and Tiger mountains, also known as "the Issaguah Alps," rise above Lake Sammamish and together provide more than 15,000 acres of connected public forest lands. The lands on either side of Squak Mountain create a green corridor that connects to Cougar and Tiger mountains. There are over 100 miles of connected trails and the dense forests and wilderness are home to numerous birds, fish and wildlife.

