

## The Eiger-Log Slide Loop

This 2.5-mile difficult hiking-only loop begins at the Tiadaghton Resource Management Center (RMC), on the south side of the parking lot near the small shed and bat box. Continue toward the tree line and then left, descending through pine and hemlocks and over the culvert to Lower Pine Bottom Road. Hikers should turn right and follow Lower Pine Bottom Road and the Tiadaghton Trail. The Tiadaghton Trail turns left off Lower Pine Bottom Road, and hikers should follow the Tiadaghton Trail until they reach the Log Slide Trail sign. The Eiger climbs steeply on an old grade and passes old quarries before turning into a trail that climbs steeply. Points of interest along the route have been named with similar features to the climbing route of the Eiger in Switzerland. Hikers are rewarded with the outstanding view from Bull Run Vista #1. The trail continues past the vista through oak forest and dense mountain laurel before descending the Log Slide Trail back to the Tiadaghton Trail. Return to Lower Pine Bottom Road via the Tiadaghton Trail. Follow the Lower Pine Trail back to the RMC.

The Log Slide Trail and the Eiger were rehabilitated and constructed through the collaboration of efforts by the Pennsylvania Outdoor Corps, the Jersey Shore High School Outdoor Club, DCNR interns, and DCNR employees. The first phase of this project utilized the Jersey Shore Outdoor Club and DCNR employees to re-establish the Log Slide Trail. A connector was then established by DCNR staff and interns to connect the log slide to Bull Run Vista #1. Nearly a decade later, the Jersey Shore Outdoor Club re-established the trail to the quarries on the Eiger Trail, pulling tree seedlings and mountain laurel by hand, and reconstructing the trail surface with digging tools. DCNR then laid out a trail to connect the trail from the dead end at the quarries to Bull Run Vista #1. The Pennsylvania Outdoor Corps then constructed the remaining portion of the trail from the quarries to the vista over a six-week period, digging the trail with hand tools and crushing large rock with sledge hammers, as necessary, to complete the footpath.

## Wolf Path-Middle Hill Loop

The shared use Middle Hill Trail begins near the Native Treasure Niche by the entrance to the Waterville Maintenance Division (near yellow gate nearest to the office). The trail is marked with yellow and red blazes until the Middle Hill Trail splits from the yellow blazed tree identification trail. The Middle Hill Trail then ascends a steep series of grades to the top of the plateau. The trail then continues along the gated administrative road until it reaches Middle Hill Road. The trail continues on the road briefly before turning left onto the Wolf Path. The Wolf Path follows a stream drainage (usually dry) before descending a steep grade down to Lower Pine Bottom stream. The trail then crosses the stream. To complete the loop, trail users must follow Lower Pine Bottom Road for about 0.9 miles back to the Lower Pine Trail. Continue on the Lower Pine Trail to return to the Tiadaghton Resource Management Center. The total distance is about 3.6 miles.

The Middle Hill Trail was rehabilitated and reconstructed through a collaborative effort with DCNR and the Jersey Shore High School Outdoor Club. Under the guidance of DCNR staff, Jersey Shore High School student pulled, by hand, tree seedlings and mountain laurel that had made the trail indistinguishable from the adjacent forest. Portions of the trail were dug by hand to re-establish the trail corridor. Similar work was completed by DCNR to open the Wolf Path for trail users.



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## Eiger-Log Slide Loop & Middle Hill-Wolf Path Loop

Tiadaghton State Forest



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The Tiadaghton State Forest comprises 146,926 acres in Lycoming, Clinton, Potter, and Union counties.

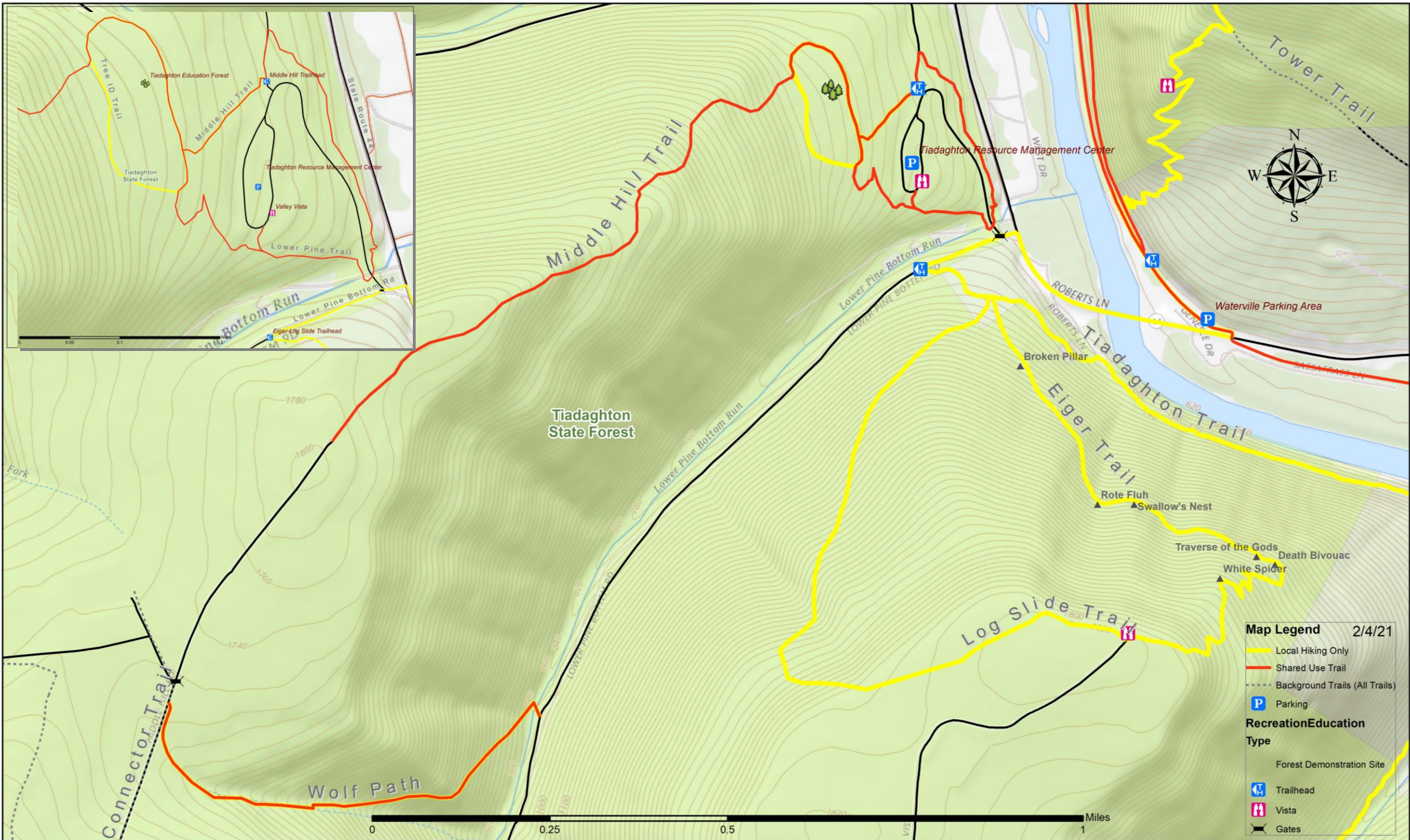
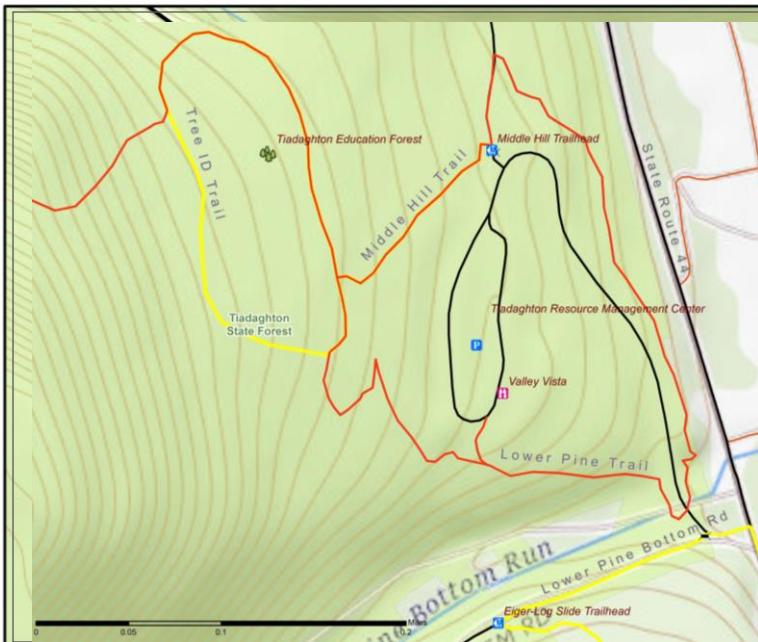
The Eiger, Log Slide, Middle Hill, and Wolf Path trails are located in Waterville, PA. The trailhead for these trails is located at the Tiadaghton Resource Management Center.

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**Map Legend** 2/4/21

- Local Hiking Only
- Shared Use Trail
- Background Trails (All Trails)
- Parking

**Recreation Education Type**

- Forest Demonstration Site
- Trailhead
- Vista
- Gates