

The Nationwide Rivers Inventory Segments for the State of Tennessee

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River	County	Reach	Length (miles)	Year Listed/Updated	Potential Classification	ORVs	Description	Other States
Abrams and Anthony Creeks	Blount	RM 0, confluence with Little Tennessee River, to RM 26, headwaters one mile above NC State line	26	1982		S, R, G, W	See Abrams and Anthony Creeks Comments	

Abrams and Anthony Creeks Comments: Small scenic stream entirely within Great Smoky Mountain National Park; deer and fur-bearers common; near National Park Service campground.

Bee Creek	White, Van Buren, Bledsoe, Cumberland	RM 0, confluence with Caney Fork River, to RM 24, headwaters northwest of New Era	24	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Bee Creek Comments	
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Bee Creek Comments: Small twisting, plunging stream with small to medium drops; penetrates Bledsoe State Forest; boulders, ledges, and bluffs; densely forested corridor that provides for wildlife habitat.

Big Creek	Grundy	RM 0, confluence with Collins River, to RM 8, near Altamont	8	1982		S, F, W	Scenic pastoral stream.	
Big Firey Gizzard Creek	Marion, Grundy	RM 0, confluence with Battle Creek, to RM 17, headwaters one mile north of Tracy City	17	1982		S, R, G, F	Densely forested stream within TVA Foster Falls Recreation Area.	
Big Turnbull Creek	Cheatham, Dickson	RM 0, confluence with Harpeth River, to RM 16, TN 96/I-40 bridges	16	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Big Turnbull Creek Comments	
<u>Big Turnbull Creek Comments:</u> Clear, small and very scenic forested stream with 40 foot waterfall and numerous bluffs.								
Blackburn Fork of Roaring	Jackson, Putnam	RM 0, confluence with Blackburn River, to RM 20, headwaters one mile below community of Double Springs	20	1982		S, R, G, W	Small scenic stream; outstanding 75 foot Cummins Mill Falls.	
Bledsoe Creek	Sumner	RM 0, Old Hickory Lake, to RM 14, Bethpage	14	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See Bledsoe Creek Comments	
<u>Bledsoe Creek Comments:</u> Historic, very scenic float stream; General Winchester's home located on creek.								

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Calfkiller River	White	RM 5, three miles southeast of Dibrell, to RM 12, below Sparta	7	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Calfkiller River Comments	
Calfkiller River	White, Putnam	RM 21, one mile south of Yankeetown, to RM 41, headwaters one mile south of I-40	20	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Calfkiller River Comments	
<u>Calfkiller River Comments:</u> Scenic stream in area of very active Karsification with its caves, ground water springs, and numerous bluffs.								
Cane Creek of Caney Fork	Van Buren, Bledsoe	RM 0, confluence with Caney Fork of Cumberland River, to RM 31, headwaters two miles south of Dill	31	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Cane Creek of Caney Fork Comments	
<u>Cane Creek of Caney Fork Comments:</u> Flows through Fall Creek Falls State Forest and Park; narrowly incised with rugged, rocky landscape; dense laurel thickets; good whitewater.								
Charles Creek	Warren	RM 0, confluence with Collins River, to RM 15, headwaters near Cannon County line	15	1982		S, R, F	Popular scenic fishing stream.	

Clear Creek	Morgan, Fentress, Cumberland	RM 14, Morgan County line, to RM 45, headwaters below I-40 bridge	31	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Clear Creek Comments	
<u>Clear Creek Comments:</u> RM 0 through 14, designated component of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System; remote, rugged stream partially within Catoosa State Wildlife Management Area; mild whitewater; abundance and variety of flora and fauna.								
Clear Fork of S.Fork of Cumberland and N. Prong Clear Fork Creek	Scott, Morgan, Fentress	RM 0, confluence with South Fork of the Cumberland River, to RM 44, headwaters northeast of Clarkrange	44	1982		S, R, G, W	See Clear Fork of S.Fork of Cumberland and N. Prong Clear Fork Creek Comments	
<u>Clear Fork of S.Fork of Cumberland and N. Prong Clear Fork Creek Comments:</u> Scenic stream with close, steep valley walls; numerous boulders, precipitous bluffs; heavily wooded valley with laurel thickets; long pools, moderate rapids, and short, quick drops.								
Clinch River	Anderson	RM 47, above Melton Hill Lake, to RM 73, below Norris Lake	26	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See Clinch River Comments	
Clinch River	Grainger, Claiborne, Hancock	RM 130, above Norris Lake Reservoir, to RM 156, approximately one mile southeast of Evanston	26	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Clinch River Comments	
<u>Clinch River Comments:</u> Numerous recorded archaeological sites; steep ridges, long shallow shoal areas, and deep pools; upper reach provides excellent pastoral float and is habitat for most diverse mussel fauna in the world.								

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Collins River	Warren, Grundy	RM 0, confluence with Caney Fork, to RM 59, headwaters two miles southeast of Tatesville	59	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Collins River Comments	
<u>Collins River Comments:</u> Slow moving, clear and cold pastoral stream with long pools and mild riffles; surrounded by high, forested hills and numerous bluffs.								
Conasauga River	Bradley, Polk	River mile 64, Georgia state line to River mile 75, Georgia state line	11	1982/ 1993	W	S, R, H	See Conasauga River Comments1	
<u>Conasauga River Comments1:</u> Scenic gorge within Class III-IV rapids. Civil War sites of state historical significance.								
Conasauga River	Bradley, Polk	RM 64, GA State line, to RM 75, GA State line	11	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See Conasauga River Comments2	
<u>Conasauga River Comments2:</u> Flows through Cherokee National Forest and Colutta Wilderness Area; scenic gorge with Class III-IV rapids; Civil War Sites of State historical significance.								
Crab Orchard Creek	Morgan, Cumberland	RM 0, confluence with Emory River, to RM 22, headwaters in Crab Orchard Mountain	22	1982		S, R, G, F, W	Remote, scenic stream that flows through Catoosa Wildlife Management Area.	

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Cripple Creek	Rutherford	RM 0, confluence with East Fork of Stones River, to RM 18, headwaters two miles below Federal Aid Secondary Highway 6190 bridge	18	1982		S, R, G, W	Popular rocky, scenic float stream.	
Crooked Creek	Fentress	RM 0, confluence with Clear Fork River, to RM 18, TN 52 bridge east of Allardt	18	1982		S, R, G, W	Flows through scenic Northrup Falls natural area.	
Crooked Fork Creek	Morgan	RM 0, confluence with Emory River, to RM 5, US 27 bridge	5	1982		S, R, G, F, W	Very scenic stream with several beautiful waterfalls and deep gorge area.	
Cumberland River, Caney Fork	White, Cumberland	RM 99, Federal Aid Secondary Highway 4251 bridge west of Dodson, to RM 135, headwaters near community of Maryland	36	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Cumberland River, Caney Fork Comments	

Cumberland River, Caney Fork	Smith, Putnam, Dekalb	RM 0, confluence with Cumberland River, to RM 26, below Center Hill Dam	26	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Cumberland River, Caney Fork Comments	
<u>Cumberland River, Caney Fork Comments:</u> Blue Hole Falls; ledges, numerous drops, huge boulders, sheer cliffs and limestone bluffs; rugged gorge area; excellent water quality; numerous springs; abundance of wildlife.								
Cumberland River, Little South Fork	Pickett	RM 32, KY State line, to RM 34, headwaters west of Pickett State Park and Forest	2	1982		S, R, G	See Cumberland River, Little South Fork Comments	
<u>Cumberland River, Little South Fork Comments:</u> Forested, highly scenic, and sparsely developed stream; characterized by deep channels bordered by large boulders and rock ledges.								
Cumberland River, South Fork	Scott	RM 55, KY State line, to RM 76, confluence with New River and Clear Fork	21	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See Cumberland River, South Fork Comments	
<u>Cumberland River, South Fork Comments:</u> Outstanding, popular whitewater; rugged, forested area; high scenic values; numerous archaeological sites.								
Doe River	Carter	RM 9, one mile south of US 19E bridge and Hampton, to RM 14, south of Blevins	5	1982		S, R, G	One of most majestic deep gorge areas in Eastern United States; remote with 1000 foot walls.	

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Doe River	Carter	River mile 9, one mile south of US 19E bridge to river mile 14, south of Blevins	5	1982/ 1993	S	S	One of most majestic, deep-gorge areas in eastern US in remote area, with 1000-foot walls.	
Dry Creek of Smith Fork	Dekalb	RM 0, confluence with Smith Fork, to RM 11, headwaters and Cannon County line	11	1982		S, R, F, W	Small scenic stream with recreational values.	
Elk River	Giles, Lincoln, Moore, Franklin	RM 33, AL State line, to RM 130, above TN 50 bridge	97	1982		S, R, F, W, H, C	See Elk River Comments	
<u>Elk River Comments:</u> Significant recorded archaeological sites; fine float and game fish stream.								
Emory River	Morgan	RM 27, confluence with Obed River, to RM 47, headwaters in Frozen Head State Park near Anderson County line	20	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Emory River Comments	

Emory River	Morgan	RM 14, Roane County line, to RM 25, one mile below Nemo bridge	11	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Emory River Comments	
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Emory River Comments: Scenic pastoral stream that flows through impressive gorge area; supports game fishery; RM 25 through 27, designated component of National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

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Falling Water River	White, Putnam	RM 12, above Center Hill Lake, to RM 41, headwaters near town of Monterey	29	1982		S, R, G, F, W	Clear, scenic stream; Burgess Falls.	
Flynn Creek	Jackson	RM 0, confluence with Cumberland River, to RM 10, headwaters approximately five miles southwest of McCoinsville	10	1982		S, R, F, W	Small scenic mountain stream that supports game fishery.	
French Broad River	Cocke	River mile 94.7 to river mile 101, North Carolina state line	6	1982/ 1993	R	S, H, O	See French Broad River Comments1	

French Broad River Comments1: Upper section mountainous with scenic gorge area, rock gardens, rapids, ledges, diversity of flora and fauna. Significant archaeological sites. Game fishing.

French Broad River	Knox, Sevier	RM 0, confluence with Tennessee River, to RM 32, below Douglas Dam	32	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See French Broad River Comments2	
French Broad River	Cocke	RM 96, TN 9 bridge, to RM 101, NC State line	5	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See French Broad River Comments2	
<u>French Broad River Comments2:</u> Significant archaeological sites; supports game fishery; upper segment is mountainous stream with good whitewater and scenic gorge area; numerous rock gardens, boulder beds, rapids, islands, and ledges; diversity of flora and fauna.								
Goose Creek	Trousdale, Macon	RM 0, confluence with Cumberland River, to RM 15, headwaters south of Lafayette	15	1982		S, R, F, W	Small, scenic mountain stream that supports game fishery.	
Green Creek	Wayne	RM 0, confluence with Buffalo River, to RM 14, Waynesboro and US 64 bridge	14	1982		S, R, G, F, W	Scenic, rocky float stream.	
Harpeth River	Cheatham, Dickson, Davidson, Williamson, Rutherford	RM 6, near Jackie Branch on Cheatham/Dickson County line, to RM 121, confluence with Puckett Branch and Concord Creek	115	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See Harpeth River Comments	

<u>Harpeth River Comments:</u> Rich in history and of archaeological significance; evidence of aboriginal towns; extraordinary tunnel at "The Narrows"; impressive carved bluffs, including Paint Rock which is adorned with petroglyphs.								
Hatchie River	Lauderdale, Tipton, Haywood, Madison, Hardeman, McNairy	RM 0, confluence with Mississippi River, to RM 163, MS State line	163	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See Hatchie River Comments	
<u>Hatchie River Comments:</u> Slow, meandering swamp river with many oxbows surrounded by wilderness and inhabited by large diversified wildlife population, including rare species.								
Hiwassee Creek	Polk	RM 34, confluence with Ocoee River, to RM 66, Apalachia Dam	32	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See Hiwassee Creek Comments	
<u>Hiwassee Creek Comments:</u> Popular scenic float stream; supports excellent game fishery; numerous rapids in beautiful mountainous setting.								
Hiwassee River	Polk	River mile 34, confluence with Ocoee River to river mile 65, at North Carolina state line	31	1982/ 1993	R	S, R	Popular for canoeing, kayaking, rafting, and fishing in scenic mountain setting. Excellent game fishing.	
Holston River	Knox, Grainger, Jefferson	RM 0, confluence with Tennessee River, to RM 53, Cherokee Dam	53	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	Scenic stream segment affording excellent duck hunting and fishing.	

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Jones Creek	Dickson	RM 0, confluence with Harpeth River, to RM 16, TN 47 bridge	16	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Jones Creek Comments	
<u>Jones Creek Comments:</u> Narrow stream with frequent gravel bars; winds through picturesque valley; high carved limestone bluffs.								
Little Pigeon and Middle Prong	Sevier	RM 10, southeast of Cherokee Hill, to RM 34, Mount Sequoya in Great Smoky Mountains National Park	24	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	Scenic, sparkling, excellent whitewater stream with waterfalls; trout habitat.	
Little Pigeon, West Prong	Sevier	RM 19, south of Gatlinburg, to RM 29, headwaters in Great Smoky Mountains National Park	10	1982		S, R, G	Most scenic, clear mountain stream with considerable recreational potential.	
Little Sequatchie River	Marion, Grundy	RM 0, confluence with Sequatchie River, to RM 25, headwaters west of Palmer	25	1982		S, R, F, W	Scenic stream that supports game fishery.	

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Little Tennessee River	Loudon, Monroe, Blount	RM 1, above dam now under construction, to RM 33, Chilhowee Dam and Cherokee National Forest	32	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See Little Tennessee River Comments	
<u>Little Tennessee River Comments:</u> Critical habitat for small darter; excellent fishing and float stream; 180 recorded archaeological sites; of historical significance; unique scenery.								
Little Tennessee River	Loudon, Monroe, Blount	River mile 1, above Tellico Dam to river mile 33, at Chilhowee Dam	32	1982/ 1993		R, W	Critical habitat for snail darter. Excellent fishing and float stream.	
Long Creek	Stewart	RM 0, confluence with Cumberland River, to RM 10, headwaters two miles west of Stewart State Forest	10	1982		S, R, F	Scenic stream that supports game fishery.	
Mountain Creek	Warren, Cannon	RM 0, confluence with Collins River, to RM 24, approximately two miles northwest of Osment Chapel	24	1982		S, R, F, W	Scenic stream that supports game fishery.	

New River	Scott	RM 0, confluence with South Fork of Cumberland and Clear Fork Rivers, to RM 9, US 27/TN 29 bridge	9	1982		S, R, G	Placid, winding stream that flows through steep-sided valley with some Class I-III ledges and gorge area.	
Nolichucky River	Union	The mainstem from Poplar, NC downstream to the railroad bridge at Unaka Springs, TN	8	1993	S	S, R, G	See Nolichucky River Comments	NC
<u>Nolichucky River Comments:</u> Spectacular scenery with steep slopes rising more than 2,000 feet adjacent to the river. The Gorge is a popular attraction for whitewater boaters, including commercial outfitters.								
North Chickamauga River	Hamilton, Sequatchie	RM 13, confluence with Falling Water Creek southeast of Falling Water, to RM 31, headwaters north of Lone Oak	18	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	Spring-fed, crystal clear mountain stream; variety of flora and abundance of wildlife.	
North Whiteoak Creek	Scott, Fentress	RM 0, confluence with South Fork of Cumberland River, to RM 25, headwaters near Jamestown	25	1982		S, R, G	Rocky, scenic stream with 400 foot deep gorge area, moderate whitewater and small waterfalls.	

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Obey River	Clay	RM 0, confluence with Cumberland River, to RM 7, below Dale Hollow Dam	7	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Obey River Comments	
<u>Obey River Comments:</u> Winds through scenic valley with alternating pastoral setting and massive, wooded limestone bluffs; supports excellent fishery.								
Obey River, East Fork	Fentress, Overton	RM 12, two miles south of Helena, to RM 38, unnamed bridge approximately one mile west of Cliff Springs	26	1982		S, R, G, F, W	Dangerous, rugged stream with wildly fluctuating gradient; heavily forested gorge area; 8 foot waterfall.	
Obey River, West Fork	Pickett, Overton	RM 0, confluence with East Fork, to RM 28, headwaters two miles west of Obey City	28	1982		S, R, G, F	Flows through scenic, narrow valley flanked by high wooded hills; lively Class I-II run; shallow gorge area.	
Obion River	Lauderdale, Dyer	RM 0, confluence with Mississippi River, to RM 59, Obion County line	59	1982		S, R, F, W	Pastoral stream with variety of flora and fauna.	

Ocoee River	Polk	River mile 19, Parksville Reservoir to river mile 29, Ocoee No. 3 dam	10	1982/ 1993	R	S, R	High quality whitewater recreation river, with spectacular mountain scenery.	
Ocoee River	Polk	RM 14, Parksville Reservoir, to RM 28, below Ocoee No. 3 Dam	14	1982		S, R, G, F, W	High quality whitewater stream with spectacular mountain scenery.	
Overall Creek	Rutherford	RM 0, confluence with West Fork of Stones River, to RM 17, headwaters one mile southeast of Windrow	17	1982		R, F, W	Popular canoe stream in rural setting; supports game fishery.	
Pine Creek of Caney Fork	Dekalb	RM 0, confluence with Caney Fork, to RM 14, headwaters southwest of Smithville	14	1982		R, F, W	Small, scenic fishing stream.	
Piney Creek	Rhea	RM 9, confluence with Little Piney Creek north of Spring City, to RM 32, headwaters near Bledsoe County line	23	1982		S, R, G	One of most wild, scenic, and clear streams in State; adjacent waterfalls; affords exciting river run.	

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Piney River	Hickman, Dickson	RM 0, confluence with Duck River, to RM 24, Pinewood and TN 48 bridge	24	1982		S, R, H, C	See Piney River Comments	
<u>Piney River Comments:</u> Small, scenic stream of historical significance; fourteen recorded archaeological sites, including extensive village complex and mound.								
Powell River	Claiborne, Hancock	RM 47, backwaters of Norris Lake, to RM 105, VA State line	58	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See Powell River Comments	
<u>Powell River Comments:</u> Slow, winding, sparsely populated corridor with wooded banks; highly diverse mussel fauna, including two endangered species.								
Red River	Montgomery, Robertson	RM 9, east of Clarksville City limits, to RM 50, KY State line	41	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See Red River Comments	
Red River	Robertson, Sumner	RM 79, KY State line, to RM 98, headwaters one mile west of TN 109	19	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	See Red River Comments	
<u>Red River Comments:</u> Pastoral float stream with numerous sinkholes and caves; only covered bridge in State at Port Royal; heavily wooded bluffs with limestone outcroppings.								

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Red River, Elk Fork	Robertson	RM 0, confluence with Red River, to RM 8, KY State line	8	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Red River, Elk Fork Comments	
<u>Red River, Elk Fork Comments:</u> Karst topography with exceptional geological features, including numerous sinkholes and caves; supports important black bass fishery; unique wildlife.								
Red River, South Fork	Robertson, Sumner	RM 8, KY State line, to RM 29, confluence with Maxwell and Roney Creeks	21	1982		S, R, G, F, W	Pastoral stream with low bluffs, numerous gravel bars and riffles; banks lined with hardwoods.	
Red River, Sulphur Fork	Montgomery, Robertson	RM 0, confluence with Red River, to RM 27, northwest of Springfield	27	1982		S, R, G, F	Natural springs area; wooded banks.	
Red River, West Fork	Montgomery	RM 0, confluence with Red River, to RM 14, KY State line	14	1982		R, F, W	High recreational and aesthetic potential.	
Richland Creek	Giles, Marshall	RM 0, confluence with Elk River, to RM 67, headwaters southeast of Lewisburg	67	1982		S, R	Scenic float stream.	

Roaring River	Jackson, Overton	RM 1, above confluence with Cumberland River, to RM 39, headwaters four miles northeast of Rickman	38	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	Natural, sheer gorge walls, rock ledges, and gardens are characteristic.	
Rock Creek	Scott, Pickett, Fentress	RM 22, KY State line, to RM 31, headwaters in Pickett State Park	9	1982		S, R, G, F, W	Beautiful stream in wild terrain; deep, narrow valleys and wooded hillsides.	
Rock Creek	Morgan	RM 0, confluence with Emory River, to RM 13, US 27 bridge near Pilot Mountain	13	1982		R, F, W	Float stream; habitat for river muskie.	
Rocky River	Van Buren, Sequatchie	RM 10, Center Hill Lake, to RM 28, headwaters above TN 8 highway	18	1982		S, R, G, F, W	Scenic stream; Karst topography; Norton Springs.	
Sequatchie River	Marion, Sequatchie, Bledsoe, Cumberland	RM 0, confluence with Tennessee River, to RM 109, headwaters approximately ten miles south of Homestead	109	1982		S, R, G, F, W	Clean, pastoral float stream that flows through beautiful narrow scenic valley.	

Sink Creek	Dekalb	RM 0, confluence with Caney Fork of Cumberland River, to RM 23, headwaters near Cannon County line	23	1982		S, R, F, W	Scenic floating stream.	
Smith Fork	Smith, Dekalb	RM 0, confluence with Caney Fork, to RM 26, TN 96 bridge and Wilson County line	26	1982		S, R, G, F, W	See Smith Fork Comments	
<u>Smith Fork Comments:</u> Scenic stream flowing over limestone bed with riffles and deep pools; high limestone bluffs and beautiful valley of farms and woodlands line corridor.								
South Harpeth River	Cheatham, Davidson, Williamson	RM 0, confluence with Harpeth River, to RM 25, headwaters three miles south of Lake Weona	25	1982		S, R, G, F, W	High bluffs with extensive adjacent forested area.	
Spring Creek	Jackson, Overton, Putnam	RM 0, confluence with Roaring River, to RM 25, headwaters two miles northeast of Brotherton	25	1982		S, R, G	See Spring Creek Comments	
<u>Spring Creek Comments:</u> Natural, spectacular gorge area; intricately carved bluffs; 35 foot waterfall; clear sparkling water; small riffles and shallow pools; heavily wooded banks.								

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Stinking Creek	Campbell	RM 0, confluence with Clear Fork, to RM 29, headwaters one mile east of I-75	29	1982		S, R, G	Rural, scenic stream that flows through unique Cumberland Black geologic formation.	
Stones River	Davidson, Rutherford	RM 8, above Percy Priest Dam, to RM 38, confluence with East and West Forks one mile below Jefferson Springs	30	1982		S, R, F, W, H, C	Excellent fishing stream in pastoral setting.	
Stones River, East Fork	Rutherford	RM 0, confluence with Stones River, to RM 18, TN 96 bridge	18	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	Excellent scenic canoeing stream, several recorded historic sites; limestone outcroppings.	
Stones River, Middle Fork	Rutherford	RM 0, confluence with West Fork of Stones River, to RM 14, Federal Aid Secondary Road 4289 bridge at Hoovers Gap	14	1982		S, R, F, W, H	Pastoral float and fishing stream with forested banks.	

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Stones River, West Fork	Rutherford	RM 17, southwest of Murfreesboro, to RM 27, bridge west of Christiana	10	1982		S, R, G, F, H	Prime recreational stream providing variety of opportunities of significant historical interest.	
Stones River, West Fork	Rutherford	RM 0, confluence with Stones River and East Fork, to RM 12, north of Murfreesboro	12	1982		S, R, G, F, H	Prime recreational stream providing variety of opportunities of significant historical interest.	
Sweden Creek	Marion	RM 0, confluence with Battle Creek, to RM 15, headwaters in Franklin State Forest	15	1982		S, R, F, W	Wilderness stream affording recreational opportunities.	
Sycamore Creek	Cheatham	RM 3, above TN 12 bridge, to RM 17, US 41A/TN 112 bridge below I-24 bridge	14	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	Excellent recreational stream with many steep scenic bluffs and forested banks; abundance of wildlife.	

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Tellico River	Monroe	RM 0, confluence with Little Tennessee River, to RM 47, NC State line	47	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	Wild whitewater mountain stream with spectacular waterfalls and numerous recreational opportunities.	
Tellico River	Monroe	River mile 0, confluence with Little Tennessee River to river mile 47, North Carolina state line	47	1982/ 1993	R	S, R	Whitewater mountain river with spectacular waterfalls and numerous recreation opportunities.	
Watauga Creek	Johnson	RM 49, backwaters of Lake Watauga Reservoir, to RM 51, NC State line	2	1982		S, R, G, F, W, H, C	Scenic gorge area with several waterfalls and large boulders; recreational opportunities throughout.	
Watauga River	Johnson	River mile 52.6, upper portion of Watauga Lake to river mile 54.9, North Carolina state line	2	1982/ 1993		S	Scenic gorge area with several waterfalls and large boulders.	

West Harpeth River	Williamson	RM 0, confluence with Harpeth River, to RM 21, US 31/TN 6 bridge	21	1982		S, R, F, H	Scenic float stream with frequent riffles; significant historical values; low, tree-lined banks.	
White Creek	Morgan	RM 0, confluence with Clear Creek, to RM 13, headwaters five miles northwest of Deer Lodge	13	1982		S, R, F	Scenic float and fishing stream.	
Whiteoak Creek	Scott, Morgan	RM 0, confluence with Clear Fork, to RM 17, Burrville Road	17	1982		S, R, H, C	Scenic float stream of historical significance.	
Wolf River	Pickett, Fentress	RM 18, backwaters of Dale Hollow Lake, to RM 38, confluence with Pogue and Delk Creeks	20	1982		S, H, C	Scenic stream of historical interest.	
Yellow Creek	Montgomery, Houston	RM 5, Possum Road bridge below TN 149 bridge, to RM 13, Williamson Branch junction	8	1982		S, R, F	Scenic, recreational stream that supports game fishery.	

Outstanding Resource Values (ORV) Definitions:

Scenery (S): The landscape elements of landform, vegetation, water, color, and related factors result in notable or exemplary visual features and/or attractions. When analyzing scenic values, additional factors -- such as seasonal variations in vegetation, scale of cultural modifications, and the length of time negative intrusions are viewed -- may be considered. Scenery and visual attractions may be highly diverse over the majority of the river or river segment.

Recreation (R): Recreational opportunities are, or have the potential to be, popular enough to attract visitors from throughout or beyond the region of comparison or are unique or rare within the region. Visitors are willing to travel long distances to use the river resources for recreational purposes. River-related opportunities could include, but are not limited to, sightseeing, wildlife observation, camping, photography, hiking, fishing and boating.

- Interpretive opportunities may be exceptional and attract, or have the potential to attract, visitors from outside the region of comparison.
- The river may provide, or have the potential to provide, settings for national or regional usage or competitive events.
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Geology (G): The river, or the area within the river corridor, contains one or more example of a geologic feature, process or phenomenon that is unique or rare within the region of comparison. The feature(s) may be in an unusually active stage of development, represent a "textbook" example, and/or represent a unique or rare combination of geologic features (erosional, volcanic, glacial, or other geologic structures).

Fish (F): Fish values may be judged on the relative merits of either fish populations, habitat, or a combination of these river-related conditions.

- *Populations:* The river is nationally or regionally an important producer of resident and/or anadromous fish species. Of particular significance is the presence of wild stocks and/or federal or state listed (or candidate) threatened, endangered or sensitive species. Diversity of species is an important consideration and could, in itself, lead to a determination of "outstandingly remarkable."
- *Habitat:* The river provides exceptionally high quality habitat for fish species indigenous to the region of comparison. Of particular significance is habitat for wild stocks and/or federal or state listed (or candidate) threatened, endangered or sensitive species. Diversity of habitats is an important consideration and could, in itself, lead to a determination of "outstandingly remarkable."

Wildlife (W): Wildlife values may be judged on the relative merits of either terrestrial or aquatic wildlife populations or habitat or a combination of these conditions.

- *Populations:* The river, or area within the river corridor, contains nationally or regionally important populations of indigenous wildlife species. Of particular significance are species considered to be unique, and/or populations of federal or state listed (or candidate) threatened, endangered or sensitive species. Diversity of species is an important consideration and could, in itself, lead to a determination of "outstandingly remarkable."
- *Habitat:* The river, or area within the river corridor, provides exceptionally high quality habitat for wildlife of national or regional significance, and/or may provide unique habitat or a critical link in habitat conditions for federal or state listed (or candidate) threatened, endangered or sensitive species. Contiguous habitat conditions are such that the biological needs of the species are met. Diversity of habitats is an important consideration and could, in itself, lead to a determination of "outstandingly remarkable."

Prehistory (P): The river, or area within the river corridor, contains a site(s) where there is evidence of occupation or use by Native Americans. Sites must have unique or rare characteristics or exceptional human interest value(s). Sites may have national or regional importance for interpreting prehistory; may be rare and represent an area where a culture or cultural period was first identified and described; may have been used concurrently by two or more cultural groups; and/or may have been used by cultural groups for rare sacred purposes. Many such sites are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, which is administered by the NPS.

History (H): The river or area within the river corridor contains a site(s) or feature(s) associated with a significant event, an important person, or a cultural activity of the past that was rare or one-of-a-kind in the region. Many such sites are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. A historic site(s) and/or features(s) is 50 years old or older in most cases.

Cultural (C): The river or area within the river corridor contains archaeological sites or areas significant to traditional cultures. Examples might be American Indian burial grounds, petroglyphs, the oldest known human use site in a region, or streams that support traditional agriculture, subsistence fishing, or religious ceremonies.

Other Values (O): While no specific national evaluation guidelines have been developed for the "other similar values" category, assessments of additional river-related values consistent with the foregoing guidance may be developed -- including, but not limited to, hydrology, paleontology and botany resources.