

# 2012 STATE LAND ACQUISITION FORECAST REPORT

Habitat and Recreation Lands Coordinating Group

## Table of Contents

Executive Summary	3
Section 1: Introduction	8
Section 2: Proposed Acquisition Project Information	15
Section 3: Department of Natural Resources Trust Land Transfer Program	160
Section 4: Proposed Farmland Preservation Projects	165
Section 5: Department of Transportation Wetland Mitigation	170
Appendix A: Proposed Project Data by County	172
Appendix B: Proposed Project Data by Proposing Agency	182
Endnotes	184

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In 2007, the Washington State Legislature created the Habitat and Recreation Lands Coordinating Group to improve the visibility and coordination of the purchase and sale of land by state agencies for habitat and recreation.

The Legislature wanted to ensure that state agencies acquiring lands were coordinating their efforts with one another. That directive was driven in part by citizens and local government officials who wanted to know about purchases planned in their areas. They wanted to know: Who was planning to buy land in their counties? What land was planned for purchase? Why was the land being bought? How they could get involved in the planning process? Different land buyers using different planning processes had made it difficult for them to track what was going on in their counties and cities.

In 2012, the Washington State Legislature extended the lands group to 2017. The lands group has become a key vehicle for improving the visibility and coordination of land purchases by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Department of Natural Resources, and the State Parks and Recreation Commission.

While state-owned habitat and recreation lands make up only a small percentage of land in Washington, there is increased scrutiny of the costs and benefits of state ownership. State natural resource agencies are struggling to meet their public mandates to protect habitat and recreation lands for current and future generations with fewer resources available for purchasing and maintaining those lands. This report helps to highlight where improvements can be made.

## Habitat and Recreation Lands Coordinating Group

The lands group is comprised of representatives from the following Washington State natural resources agencies:

- Department of Ecology
- Department of Fish and Wildlife
- Department of Natural Resources
- Department of Transportation

- Puget Sound Partnership
- Recreation and Conservation Office
- State Conservation Commission
- State Parks and Recreation Commission

The lands group also includes representatives of nonprofit organizations, local governments, the Legislature, and others including The Nature Conservancy, Washington Forest Practices Association, Pacific Coast Joint Venture, and the Washington Association of Land Trusts.

The Recreation and Conservation Office provides staff support and hosts the lands group's Web site at [www.rco.wa.gov/boards/hrlcg.shtml](http://www.rco.wa.gov/boards/hrlcg.shtml)

## Vehicle for Visibility and Coordination

The lands group visibility and coordination process occurs on the biennial funding cycle and has the following components:

**Annual Coordinating Forum** – The Annual State Land Acquisition Coordinating Forum brings together state agencies, local governments, non-government organizations, landowners, tribes, and citizens to share ideas on proposals for state habitat and recreation land purchases and disposals.

**State Land Acquisition Forecast Report** – The *State Land Acquisition Forecast Report* gives information about the state land purchases and disposals that are being planned around the state.

**State Land Acquisition Performance Monitoring Report** – The *Biennial State Land Acquisition Performance Monitoring Report* shows whether state agencies achieved their initial acquisition project objectives.

## Next Steps

- **December 2012** – Submit annual progress report to the Office of Financial Management
- **August 2013** – Host 5<sup>th</sup> Annual State Land Acquisition Coordinating Forum
- **December 2013** – Publish 2<sup>nd</sup> *Biennial State Land Acquisition Performance Monitoring Report*

Citizens, local government officials, and others want:

- Early notification about planned purchases in their area.
- Meaningful opportunity to engage in the planning process for purchases in their area.
- Complete, consistent, and accessible information about proposed projects, such as why the project is proposed for purchase, who the proposed purchasers are, what the proposed funding sources are, and maps.
- State land purchase data on a county-wide and statewide scale.
- Follow-up information that shows how well the project results met the intended objectives.

## State Land Acquisition Forecast Report

The *2012 State Land Acquisition Forecast Report* is a visibility tool that gives early notification about plans for land purchases by the state natural resource agencies.

**Early notification about projects** – The forecast provides early information on state land acquisition project proposals for the upcoming biennium. The forecast is published at least six months before final state capital funding is approved by the Legislature to give citizens time to engage in the planning process.

**Comprehensive information** – The report gives a comprehensive look at what's being planned around the state. It provides county-wide and statewide maps and data, as well as maps and data about specific project sites.

**Clear and accessible data** – The forecast provides project data such as: project description, number of acres, cost, type of acquisition, and source of funding. The data is standardized to allow comparative analyses, such as comparing the cost of one agency's proposal with the cost of

another's. The forecast also includes Geographical Information System (GIS) data and is published on the lands group Web site for easy access.

**Potential projects** – The projects in this report are only potential acquisitions and disposals that are either in the planning stage or part of a grant application or an agency budget request to the Legislature. The agencies do not have money for these transactions and will not proceed until all the approval processes have been completed. Less than half of the projects in this report waiting for state grants are likely to be funded.

**Snapshot information** – This report provides a snapshot of project information designed to help planners and others who want to know the status of project proposals. The data are based on best estimates as of June 2012. Because the projects are at the early planning stages, the data are very likely to change before the projects are complete.

**Natural resources agencies projects** – This report covers information about potential habitat and recreation land acquisition and disposal projects proposed for funding in the 2013-15 biennium by the following state agencies:

- Department of Fish and Wildlife
- Department of Natural Resources
- State Parks and Recreation Commission

**Other information** – Although they will not be purchased primarily for habitat and recreation purposes, the forecast also includes information about projects planned for purchase in the 2013-15 biennium through the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWRP) Farmland Preservation Program. It also includes lands approved for transfer in the 2011-13 biennium through the State Trust Land Transfer program. Some properties on the Trust Land Transfer list may be transferred in the 2013-2015 biennium if approved by the Legislature in 2013.

The forecast report and a statewide map of potential projects can be found on the lands group Web site at: [www.rco.wa.gov/boards/hrlcg.shtml](http://www.rco.wa.gov/boards/hrlcg.shtml).

## What's in this Report

- Section 1 of this report provides an overview of public lands in Washington State, including costs and benefits of state habitat and recreation land ownership and state agency visions for the future.
- Section 2 presents information about potential acquisition proposed for funding in the 2013-2015 biennium. The projects are proposed by the Department of Fish and Wildlife, Department of Natural Resources, State Conservation Commission, and State Parks and Recreation Commission, in alphabetical order, by county.
- Section 3 presents an overview of the Department of Natural Resources' Trust Land Transfer Program and a map of approved properties planned for transfer in the 2011-2013 biennium.
- Section 4 presents the farmland preservation projects proposed for the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program in the 2013-2015 biennium.

- Section 5 provides information about the Department of Transportation's wetland mitigation program.

## How to Read the Data

Section 2 shows maps and data about state habitat and recreation land acquisition projects proposed for funding in the 2013-2015 biennium. Data and maps were provided by the purchasing agency.

The land for these projects has not yet been purchased and the funding has not been approved. The data shown are not final; final data will be available after this report is published.

Terms used in this report:

**Priority parcels map** – The project area that is proposed for purchase as of June 2012.

**Proposed project significance** – What makes this proposed project important.

**Intended uses** – How the purchasing agency intends to use the land.

**Proposed project description** – Description of the proposed project as of June 2012.

**Planning link** – How the proposed project aligns with statewide and other strategic plans.

**Partners** – Agencies, tribes, non-profits, or other groups that helped with the proposed purchase.

**Proposed acres** – Total acres proposed for purchase with 2013-2015 funds.

**Proposed cost** – Total cost proposed for purchasing with funds requested in the 2013-2015 biennium.

**Type of acquisition** – Type of real property interest that is proposed to be purchased. May indicate fee simple, conservation easement, or leasehold interest.

**Source of funding** – All sources of funding proposed for purchasing the land. May include state, federal, and other sources, including grants.

**Legislative district** – Legislative district in which the proposed project is located.

## SECTION 1: INTRODUCTION

## History of Public Lands in Washington

Most government-owned lands in Washington State were acquired before or within the first 20 years of statehood. In fact, the largest government landholdings were in place before the first half of the twentieth century. Public agencies own about 40 percent (17.5 million acres) of the total 43.3 million upland acres in Washington. When tribally owned lands are included, the percentage climbs to 45 percent. That is low when compared with the average of the 11 western states, which stands at 59 percent of uplands in public and tribal ownership.

**Federal lands** – When Washington achieved statehood in 1889, the federal government granted lands to the state to stimulate settlement and economic development in the West. The federal government still owns about 13 million acres of land (30 percent of all uplands in Washington) for various purposes such as wildlife refuges, national forests and parks, fish hatcheries, forest reserves, military bases, and postal offices. Federal lands represent about 74 percent of land in public ownership.

**State lands** – State trust lands comprise the largest block of state-owned lands in Washington. At its inception, the state was granted many lands by the federal government to be managed in trust for particular purposes such as common schools, penal institutions, and state capitol buildings. The state also manages trust lands that support local county services such as firefighting and road maintenance. In 1990, the state invested in additional trust forestlands to provide support for community and technical colleges. The state also has acquired land for various other purposes including preserving lands for fish and wildlife habitat and providing public recreational opportunities. The state owns about 9 percent (3.8 million acres) of all uplands in Washington. State-owned lands represent about 22 percent of land in public ownership.

**Local lands** – Washington's 39 counties, numerous cities, and most special purpose districts, such as fire districts, school districts, and port districts, are authorized to own land. Local governments own about 0.2 percent (670,000 acres) of all uplands in the state. Locally-owned lands represent about 4 percent of land in public ownership.

## Washington State Habitat and Recreation Lands

In 2005, state-owned habitat and recreation land made up about 1.7 percent of all lands in Washington (727,000 acres of a total 43.3 million acres of uplands in the state)<sup>1</sup>.

Washington State natural resource agencies – Department of Fish and Wildlife, Department of Natural Resources, and State Parks and Recreation Commission – purchase land to protect important state resources such as recreation opportunities and habitat for threatened and endangered species. As population increases, there is greater need to preserve these resources for current and future generations.

At the same time, population growth and declining revenues has led to an increased scrutiny of the costs and benefits of state land ownership. Costs and benefits can be non-economic (e.g. social, cultural, and environmental). Economic costs and benefits can be direct and indirect.

Some economic studies have been conducted on specific public lands, but there are few economic studies that can be applied statewide because they depend on land use, location, and other factors. Similarly, non-economic costs and benefits are difficult to quantify and compare.

## Costs of State Habitat and Recreation Lands

**Acquisition and maintenance costs** – The State incurs the one-time cost of purchasing the land and the ongoing costs for the operation and maintenance of the land. Funding for ongoing maintenance has decreased over the years, leaving some to ask why the State is purchasing lands it might not have money to maintain. In response, natural resources agencies are developing a coordinated strategy to identify maintenance costs and potential funding sources early in the acquisition planning phase.

**Reduced property tax revenues** – Public lands are tax-exempt and reduce the property tax revenue to counties and other tax revenue districts. In some cases, property taxes are increased on the remaining private sector to offset impacts of lost tax revenue. In other cases, local

governments receive payments, such as Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILT), to offset lost tax revenue. Some also believe there is a cost of lost opportunity to the local community that would have yielded more property tax revenues if the land had been developed for residential and commercial purposes. On the other hand, public lands generate other taxes for local benefit. For example, increased tourism, public access to recreation opportunities, and enhanced quality of life can draw businesses to areas of high public land ownership, resulting in more tax revenue.

**Potential loss of economic opportunities** – Some citizens and local communities feel that employment and rural economic development opportunities are lost because of public land ownership. On the other hand, communities benefit from the spending by tourists and resident outdoor recreationists on the recreation opportunities provided by state-owned lands.

## Benefits of State Habitat and Recreation Lands

**Opportunities for nature-based and cultural activities** – Getting people, especially kids, outdoors provides lasting

economic and non-economic benefits to Washington. A 2012 report jointly released by the Western Governors' Association and the outdoor recreation industry shows that outdoor recreation trips and equipment generated about \$646 billion in the United States in 2011<sup>2</sup>.

Introducing young people to nature improves their health while it sparks an interest in nature-based recreation and careers. And by promoting volunteerism to help maintain trails and facilities among children, college students, veterans, retirees, and others, states can better rely on private and nonprofit efforts to ease the strain on public funding sources. Washington's habitat and recreation lands are instrumental in providing these opportunities.

**Protection of wildlife habitat** – Habitat protection laws reflect the public's desire to preserve Washington's unparalleled forests, mountains, wildlife, waters, and other natural resources to increase the quality of life for present and future generations. Public laws recognize that population growth has created greater stress on public lands and that residential and commercial development can destroy species and habitat forever. Land

acquisition is an essential tool used by the state natural resources agencies to meet their public mandates to preserve habitat and provide sustainable recreational opportunities.

**Promotes tourism and generates jobs** – Washington’s unique land and waterways support a robust tourism industry, bringing travelers from other states and across the world. Travel and tourism generated \$261 billion in the West in 2009. Nearly 44 million Westerners worked in travel and tourism related industries accounting for more than 6 percent of all non-farm jobs. Travel and tourism expenditures also generate tax revenues for Western states totaling \$118 billion in 2009<sup>3</sup>. In Washington, many local communities depend on a strong tourist industry.

**Payments to local communities** – The state natural resources agencies pay local governments offsetting revenues from the state’s ownership of habitat and recreation lands. Some examples of these revenues are:

- **Benefit assessments** – Payments to local taxing districts for costs such as weed protection and fire protection.

- **Local Improvement District Assessments** – Payments to cities, towns, diking districts, drainage districts, or port districts.
- **Payments in lieu of taxes (PILT)** – The Departments of Fish and Wildlife and Natural Resources make payments to local governments for habitat and recreation lands based on the amount of taxes that would be paid on the property if it were taxed under the current use assessment laws.
- **Leasehold excise taxes (LET)** – These are payments on certain leasehold interests on public property.
- **Real estate excise taxes and forest land compensating taxes** – When applicable, these are paid to counties and sometimes cities when the land is taken off the tax roles.

While some criticize the payments because they spread local burdens across the state, the state natural resources agencies support compensation mechanisms to local governments because they recognize it as necessary to being good neighbors.

## Vision for the Future

### Department of Fish and Wildlife

In 1939, the Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), began acquiring the 14,000-acre Sinlahekin Wildlife Area in Okanogan County. As an important winter range for mule deer, a popular animal to hunt, and habitat for a number of other species, the Sinlahekin purchase is a reflection of WDFW's two primary mandates to protect fish and wildlife and their habitats and to provide wildlife-related recreation.

The Sinlahekin Wildlife Area is part of the agency's portfolio of land held for conservation and recreation. WDFW owns about 610,000 acres and manages an additional 260,000 acres. The department also owns or manages 700 water access sites, generally ranging from 1 to 5 acres in size.

The challenge of WDFW's dual mandate becomes clear when counting the sheer number of plans required to protect more than 800 species and manage fishing, hunting, wildlife viewing, and other recreation. The agency's *Habitat*

*Conservation and Recreation Plan 2004 - 2010* lists 45 species recovery plans, 24 management recommendations for priority habitats and species, and 28 wildlife area plans that include both habitat management and recreation issues. In addition, WDFW publishes game and commercial species management plans, multi-species plans, and mitigation plans. The agency is working on its first recreation plan in coordination with the Department of Natural Resources that will address recreational opportunities in the Naneum Ridge State Forest as well as the Colockum, Quilomene, and Whiskey Dick Wildlife Areas.

With both federal and state legislation supporting land acquisition programs to address species priorities and recreation opportunities, WDFW will continue coordinated acquisition efforts to address its conservation and recreation missions.

## Department of Natural Resources

**Natural Area Preserves** – This program was established by the state Legislature in 1972 to protect areas containing representative types of Washington’s native ecosystems and species that were becoming rare. These areas were intended to be used as reference sites for otherwise managed lands, to support scientific research and environmental education, and to represent the original natural heritage of the state. Since 1973, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has acquired about 37,000 acres through purchases from private landowners and transfer of state trust lands. DNR manages 54 Natural Area Preserves across the state. The primary management objective of the preserves is the protection of lands of statewide ecological significance. Natural Area Preserves are identified in accordance with the Washington Natural Heritage Plan, which is written and updated every two years by the DNR Natural Heritage Program and establishes conservation priorities for the state’s ecosystems and rare plants and animals.

Natural Area Preserves contain some of the best examples of high quality ecosystems and protect some of the rarest

plants in the state including species that grow nowhere else in the world. While the primary purpose of these natural areas is maintaining their ecological value and function, many also provide opportunities for low impact public access, such as hiking or bird watching. All preserves are open, by permit, for research and environmental education.

**Natural Resources Conservation Areas** – Created in 1987, the Natural Resources Conservation Areas designation represents the most recent addition to the state’s habitat and recreation lands portfolio. Today there are 31 conservation areas across the state, totaling about 110,000 acres. Natural Resources Conservation Areas include lands that have outstanding scenic and ecological values and provide opportunities for low impact public use.

The lands included in this designation have conservation values but do not necessarily need to meet the high ecological quality of Natural Area Preserves. These sites also may contain areas of interest because of archaeological, scenic, geological, or similar features. Many of the conservation areas include lands that were former state trust lands that were found to have significant conservation or other features and were not well suited to management for revenue. This designation also has been

used in combination with Natural Area Preserves to provide better opportunities for public access while maintaining the higher ecological values in the preserves.

Natural Resources Conservation Areas contain some of the most iconic Washington landscapes such as the towering ramparts of Mount Si, which greets travelers along the Interstate 90 corridor; Cypress Island, the largest island in the San Juans retaining most of its natural condition; and Table Mountain in the Columbia Gorge whose sheer cliff faces are what remain after the Bonneville landslide that occurred centuries ago. They also contain significant stretches of habitat for a multitude of species, including some, like the marbled murrelet, listed under the Endangered Species Act.

The Natural Area Preserves and Natural Resources Conservation Areas managed in DNR’s system of natural areas, the largest and highest quality in the state, represent a valuable legacy maintained for the benefit of present and future generations of Washingtonians. DNR, through the natural areas and other programs, continues to contribute to the network of public and private efforts dedicated to maintaining the rich biodiversity of our state.

## State Parks and Recreation Commission

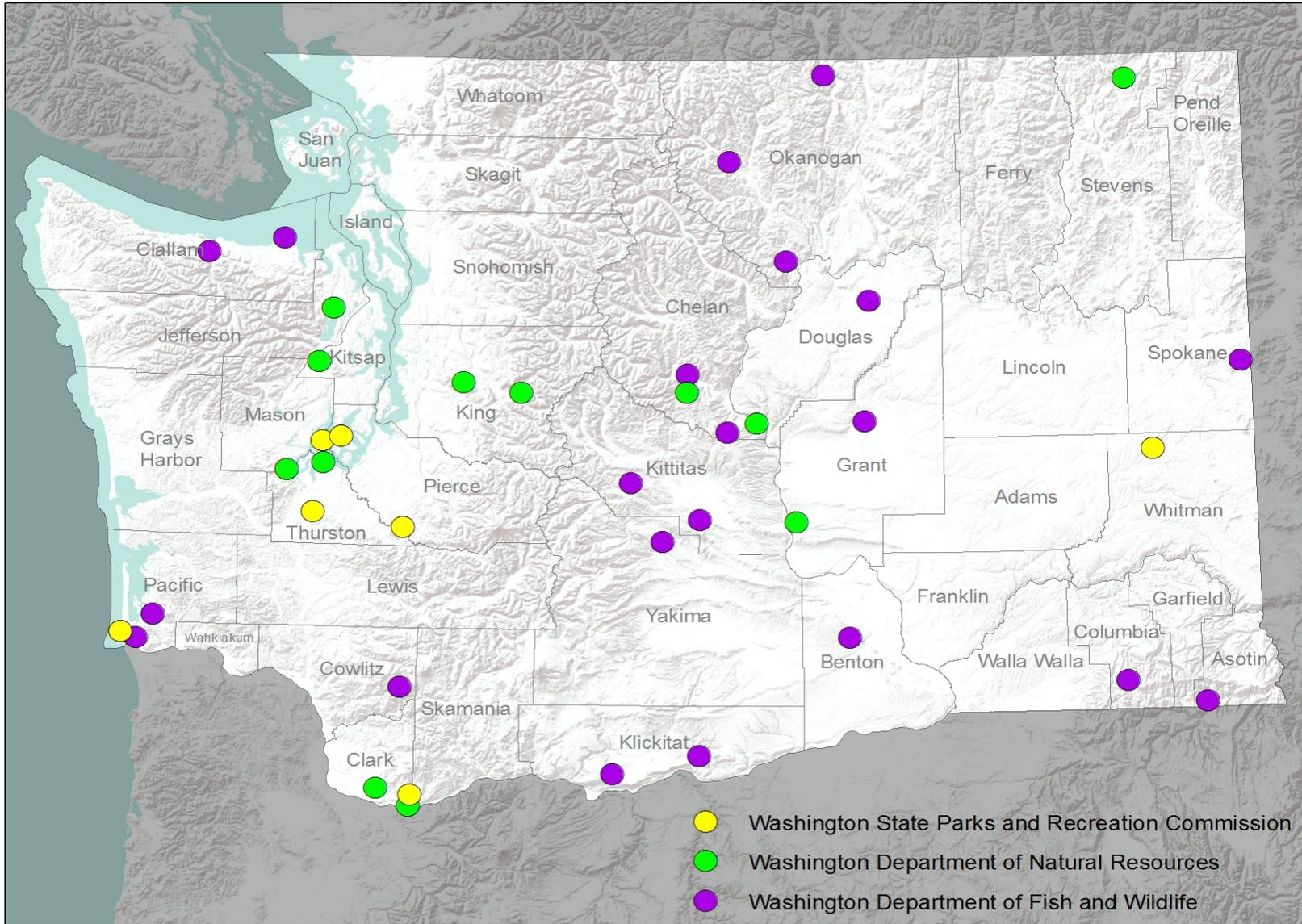
Since its creation by the Legislature in 1913, the state park system continues as a “work in progress.” At the core of the commission’s approach to land acquisition is the recognition that as the state’s population continues to grow, so too must its park system to meet this expanding demand. During times of economic hardship, land prices are low and owners of high-priority lands are far more willing to sell. The commission believes that even if funds are not available to develop properties into full-service state parks, acquiring property for future generations is a necessary and appropriate thing to do. State Parks’ land acquisitions typically fall into one or more of the following rationales:

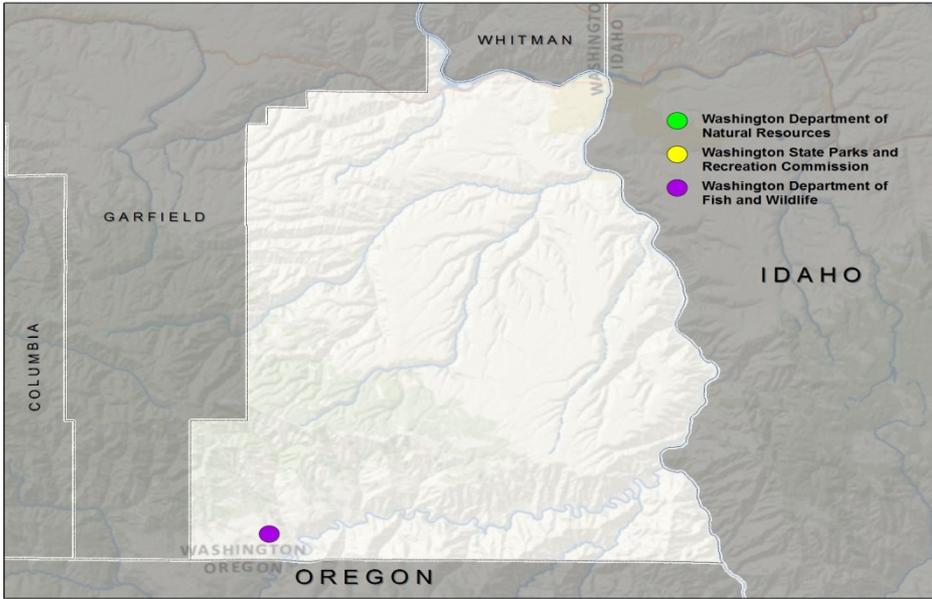
1. Properties that address park management issues. These properties are usually within a designated long-term park boundary determined through the agency’s public planning process. These properties address park management concerns, remove incompatible land uses, resolve trespasses, connect disjointed properties, and remove inholdings. These are typically smaller properties that come on the market quickly and require swift action to acquire.
2. Stand-alone properties held for future generations. These are properties held for development of new parks, have extensive natural and/or cultural resources, and clearly meet the agency’s vision of premier destinations of uncommon quality. These are typically very high-quality properties (e.g., expansive undeveloped waterfront) that form the nucleus of a future major park. Over time, adjacent properties are acquired as property owners become willing sellers and as funding permits. In most cases, these properties remain undeveloped for decades with access limited to pedestrian use only. Full-scale development of these properties only occurs after critical mass is achieved and there is sufficient public will to commit necessary funds.
3. Properties that serve an identified sub-system. Park sub-systems are properties that work together to create a natural, cultural, or recreational experience that is greater than the sum of its parts. An example of this is the Cascadia Marine Trail where even small, modest sites are acquired for overnight campsites to facilitate use of the iconic marine trail.
4. Properties that assist with the agency’s transition to self-sufficiency. These include properties that can be used to enable partnerships with other organizations or that may generate operating income (e.g., waterfront, residential properties rented as public vacation rentals). These properties also lend themselves to day-use activities that likely will attract a lot of visitors, and therefore promote the sale of Discover Passes and daily permits. An example of these are small properties that serve as trail heads for the agency’s cross-state trail and regional trail systems.

### Long Term Development

As State Parks transitions to a more self-funding model without significant general fund support, the agency is evaluating what kinds of overnight and day-use opportunities are feasible to provide the public. Without general fund support, all park operating expenses must be covered by funds from permits and fees. Some additional work may be offset by expanded volunteer efforts and activities that promote sale of Discover Passes (e.g., special events, arts festivals, interpretive and recreational programs).

## SECTION 2: PROPOSED ACQUISITION PROJECT INFORMATION





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	5,020
Total Proposed Cost	\$8,300,000

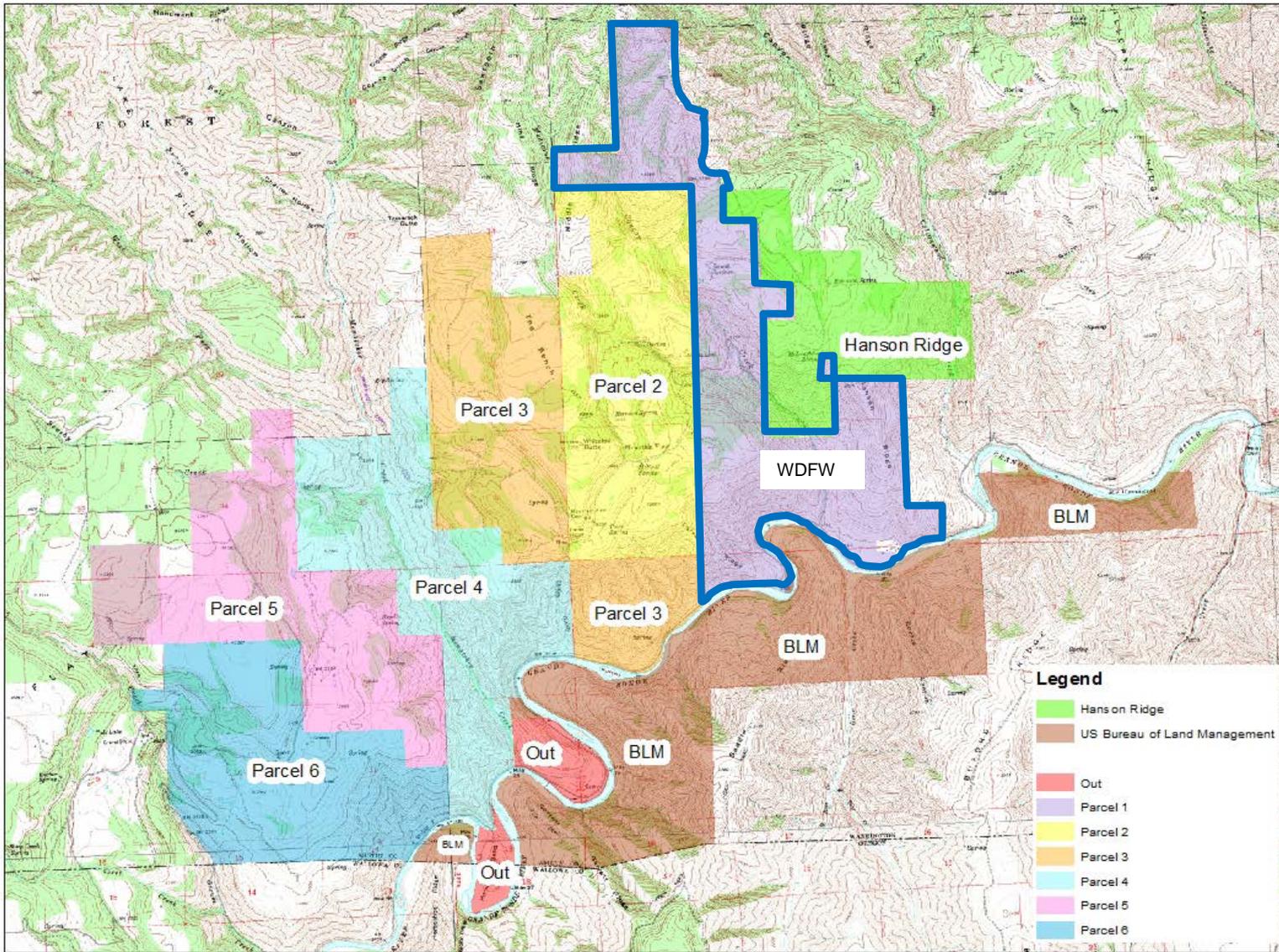
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Mountain View 4, O Ranch and Hansen Ridge	Department of Fish and Wildlife	5,020	\$8,300,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection) and federal Endangered Species Act	9

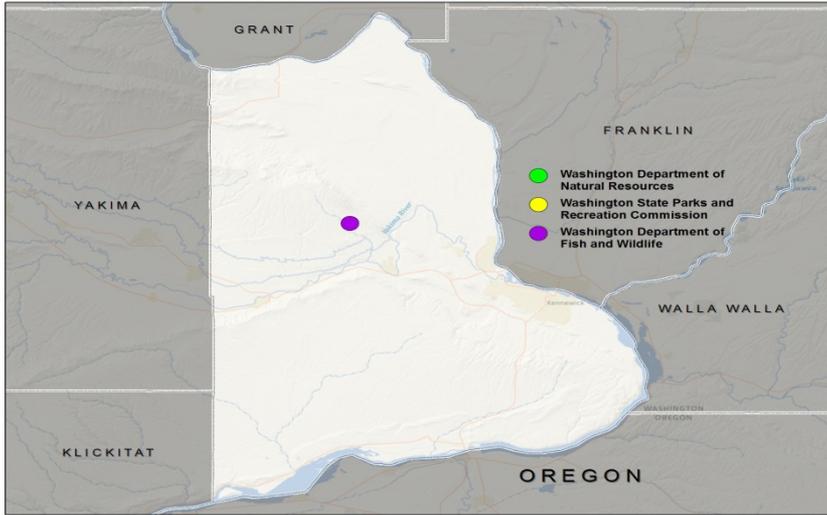
<b>Significance</b>	The proposed acquisition protects federally listed bull trout and steelhead, interior redband trout, and Pacific lamprey.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Wildlife habitat conservation and recreation (watchable wildlife, hunting and fishing). In addition, the parcels will provide working land partnership opportunities.
<b>Project Description</b>	The proposed acquisition encompasses 4,160 acres in southern Asotin County, including 4 miles of the Lower Grande Ronde River and 3 miles of tributaries that support federally listed bull trout and steelhead, interior redband trout, Pacific lamprey, and many other aquatic fauna. It is part of large multi-phase project that will protect 13,000 acres and 15 miles of stream. The project is bordered to the north by national forest lands, and on the south and east by Bureau of Land Management lands. This rare acquisition of a large, ecologically intact and diverse landscape also will protect many upland habitats: cliff and talus habitats, meadows, springs, curl leaf mahogany shrubland, interior grassland, and ponderosa pine woodland that support elk, big horn sheep, deer, wolves, and golden eagles.
<b>Planning Link</b>	This acquisition is consistent with the following plans: Conservation Plan for Land Birds of the Northern Rocky Mountains of Oregon and Washington, Washington Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy, Washington Forest Practices Habitat Conservation Plan, Bull Trout Recovery Plan and Critical Habitat, Blue Mountains Ecoregional Assessment, Snake River Salmon Recovery Plan, Tribal Pacific Lamprey Restoration Plan for the Columbia River Basin, Grand Ronde Subbasin Plan, and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Priority Habitats and Species.
<b>Partners</b>	Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Tri-State Steelheaders, Blue Mountains Land Trust, Canyon Birders, Wild Sheep Foundation, Nez Perce Tribe, Inland Northwest Wildlife Council, Palouse Audubon, etc.

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	5,020
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$8,300,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Sources</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection) and federal Endangered Species Act
<b>Legislative District</b>	9









County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

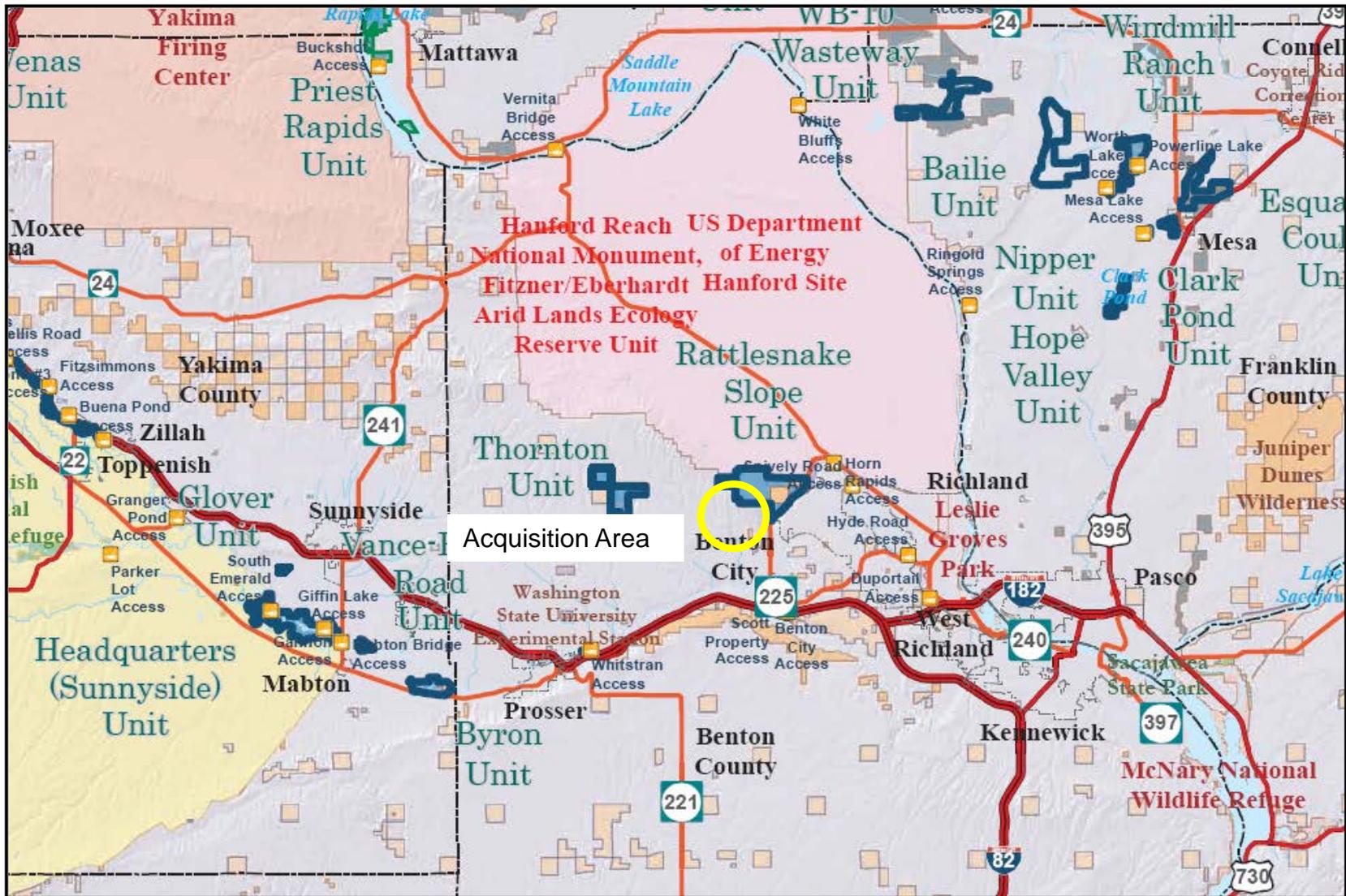
Total Proposed Acres	7,000
Total Proposed Cost	\$5,000,000

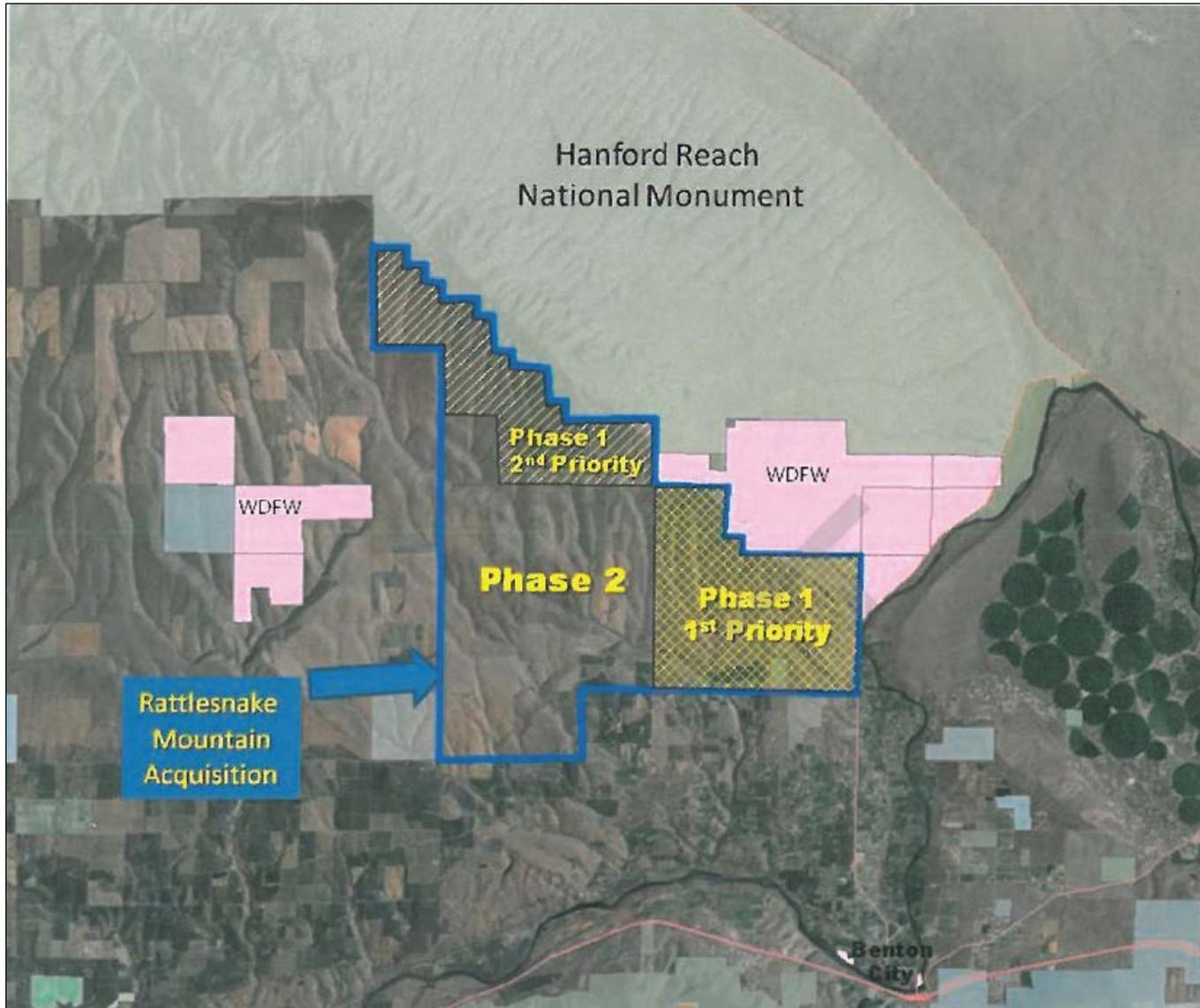
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Rattlesnake Mountain	Department of Fish and Wildlife	7,000	\$5,000,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat)	8

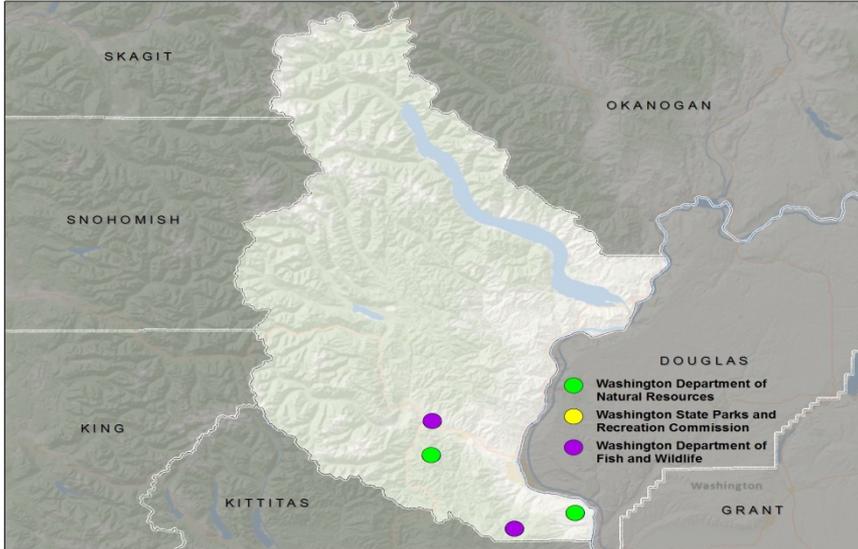
<b>Significance</b>	This site provides an intact refuge for shrub-steppe plant and animal communities that will help repopulate the burned Hanford Reach Monument on the north side of Rattlesnake Mountain.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	This acquisition will conserve habitat connectivity and buffer existing conservation lands. Hanford Reach National Monument and the Sunnyside Wildlife Area protect the north side of Rattlesnake Mountain. Enhanced low impact public access supported by county and many local groups (recreational hunting, horseback riding, hiking and biking).
<b>Project Description</b>	The project encompasses nearly the entire south side of Rattlesnake Mountain. This acquisition would triple the amount of shrub-steppe protected by the Sunnyside Wildlife Area. Ferruginous hawks (state threatened), among other species, are targeted for conservation. The hawks' statewide range has contracted severely to southeastern Washington, with less than 40 breeding pairs remaining. The project site is at the nexus of a concentration of territories. Species include the ferruginous hawk, burrowing owl, white-tailed and black-tailed jackrabbits, Townsend's ground squirrel, elk, and rare plants. Hanford elk use the site throughout the year.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife's Lands 20/20 review process and policy and consistent with the agency's strategic plan; Washington Wildlife Habitat Connectivity Strategy; Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy: Washington State Ferruginous Hawk Recovery Plan, Sage Grouse Recovery Plan, and Pygmy Rabbit Recovery Plan; Yakima Subbasin Plan; and Columbia Basin Ecoregional Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, The Nature Conservancy, Benton County Commissioners, Lower Columbia Basin Audubon Society, Richland Rod and Gun Club, Rattlesnake Ridge Horseback Riders, Tapteal Greenway, Cowiche Canyon Conservancy, Ice Age Floods Institute, Friends of Badger Mountain

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	7,000
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$5,000,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat)
<b>Legislative District</b>	8









County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

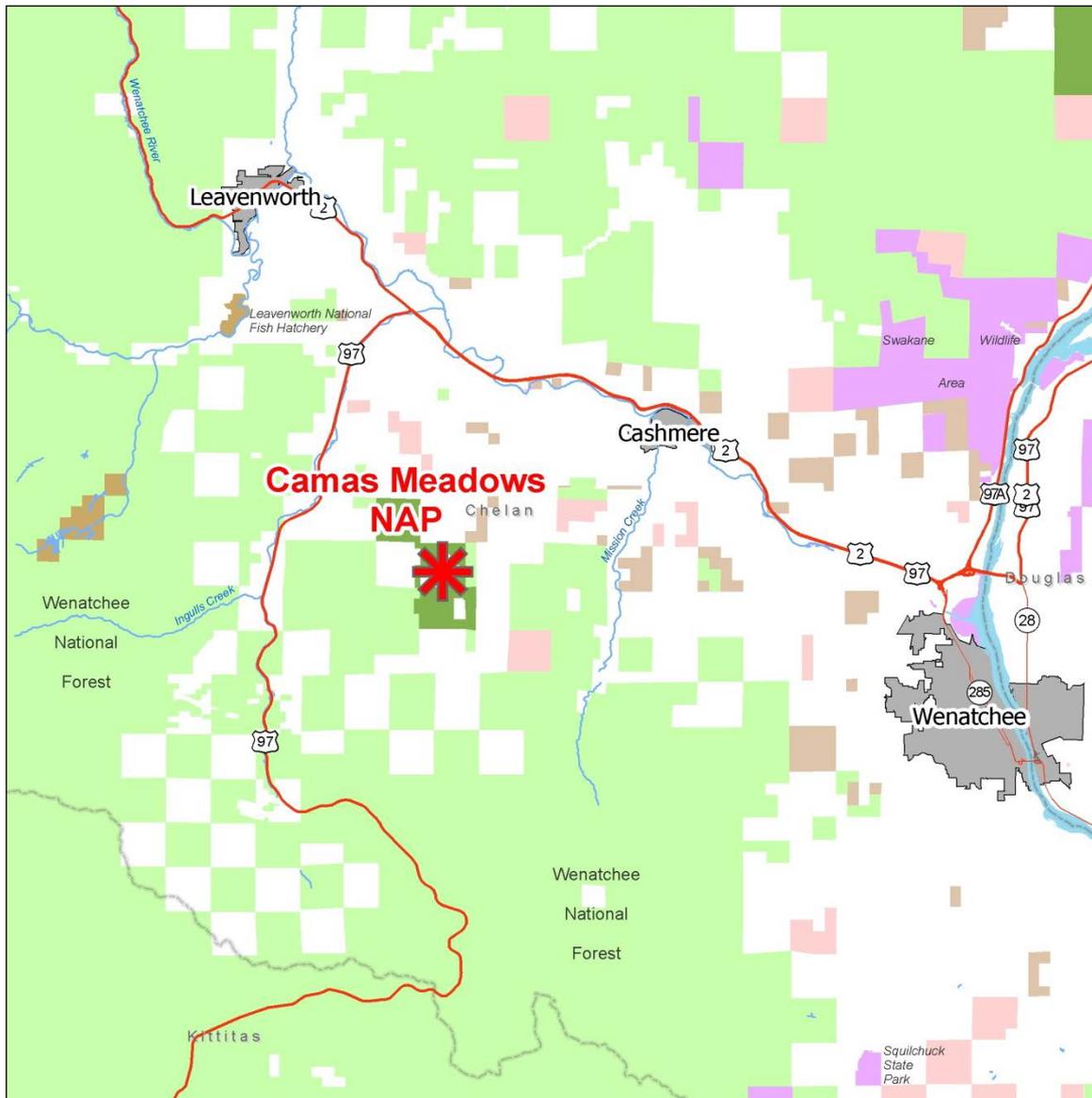
Total Proposed Acres	6987
Total Proposed Cost	\$8,452,412

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Camas Meadows Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	171	\$1,862,700	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)	12
Dryden Access	Department of Fish and Wildlife	6	\$350,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Water Access)	12
Stemilt Basin	Department of Fish and Wildlife	4,250	\$3,500,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Undetermined	13
Upper Dry Gulch Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	2,560	\$2,739,712	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)	12

<b>Significance</b>	The project area is a large meadow complex and adjacent forested uplands that support the largest known population of the Oregon checker-mallow, representing about 90 percent of all known individual plants. The site also supports the largest known population of Wenatchee larkspur, representing about 40 percent of all known individuals. The remaining properties within the site boundary are highly threatened by habitat conversion to residential use and other ground disturbing uses such as livestock and off-road vehicle use.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Species protection: Seven species with special status Education and research
<b>Project Description</b>	To acquire land for inclusion in the Camas Meadows Natural Area Preserve. The project will ensure protection of key in-holdings with high-quality habitat where the critical threatened and endangered plant species are located.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Protects ecosystems, communities, and species identified in the Natural Heritage Plan, as updated in 2011. Will be managed in accordance with the Natural Heritage Plan and the site-specific management plan adopted in 2000.
<b>Partners</b>	The partners include the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

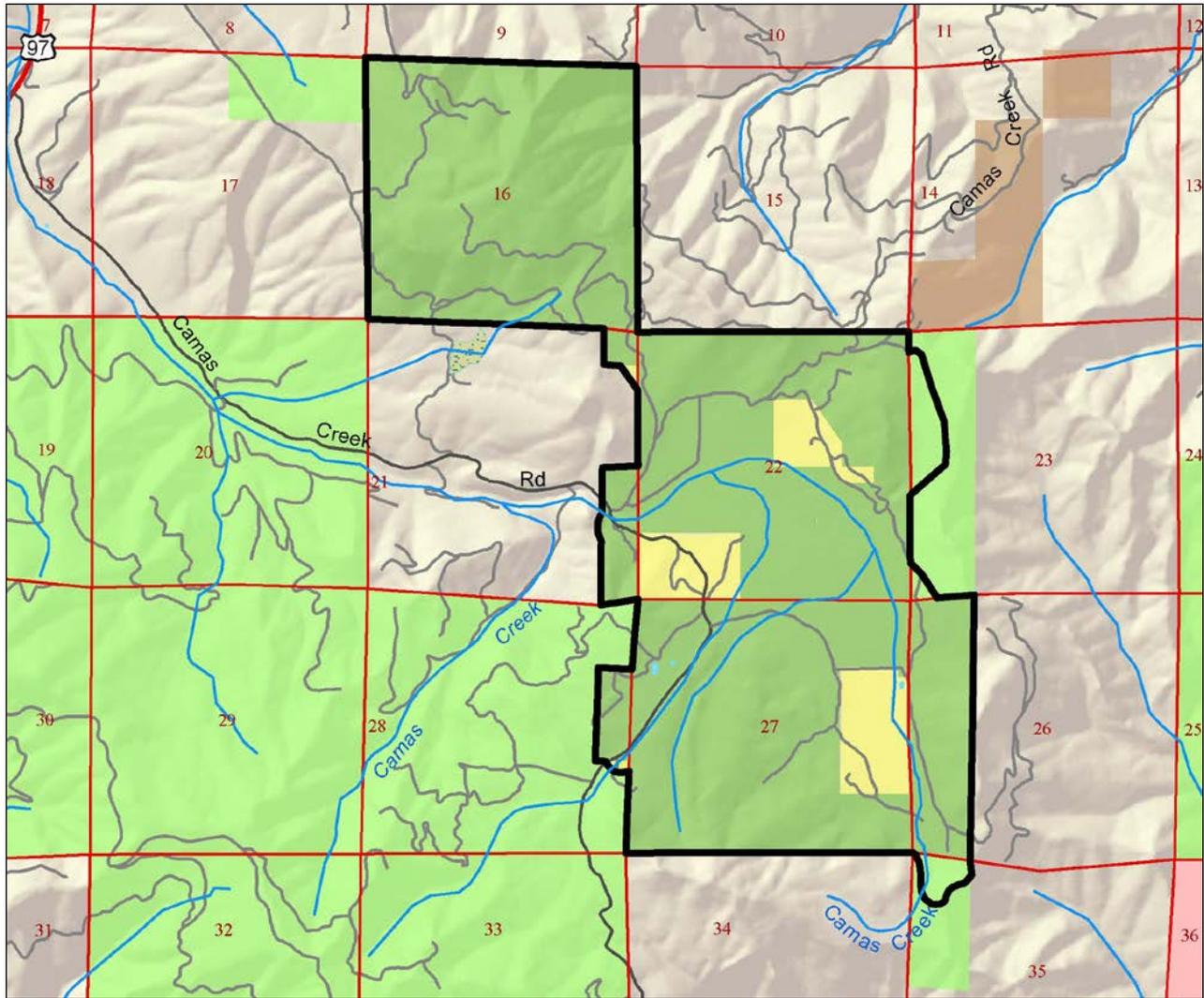
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	171
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$1,862,700
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)
<b>Legislative District</b>	12





**MAP LEGEND**

- NAP
- NRCA
- DNR Trust Land
- US Forest Service
- US Fish and Wildlife Service
- US Bureau of Land Management
- Other State
- City Limits (Census 2000)



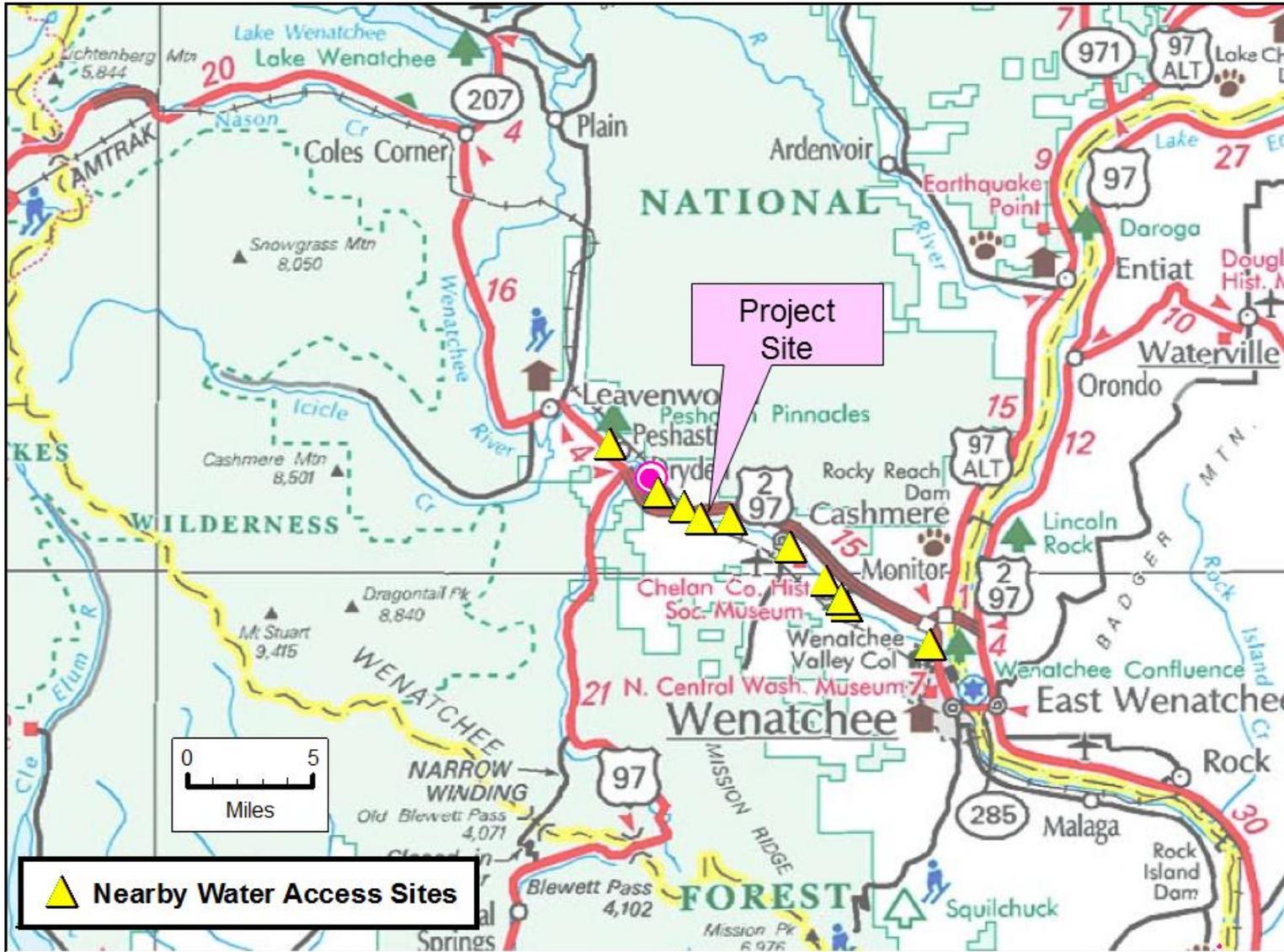
**MAP LEGEND**

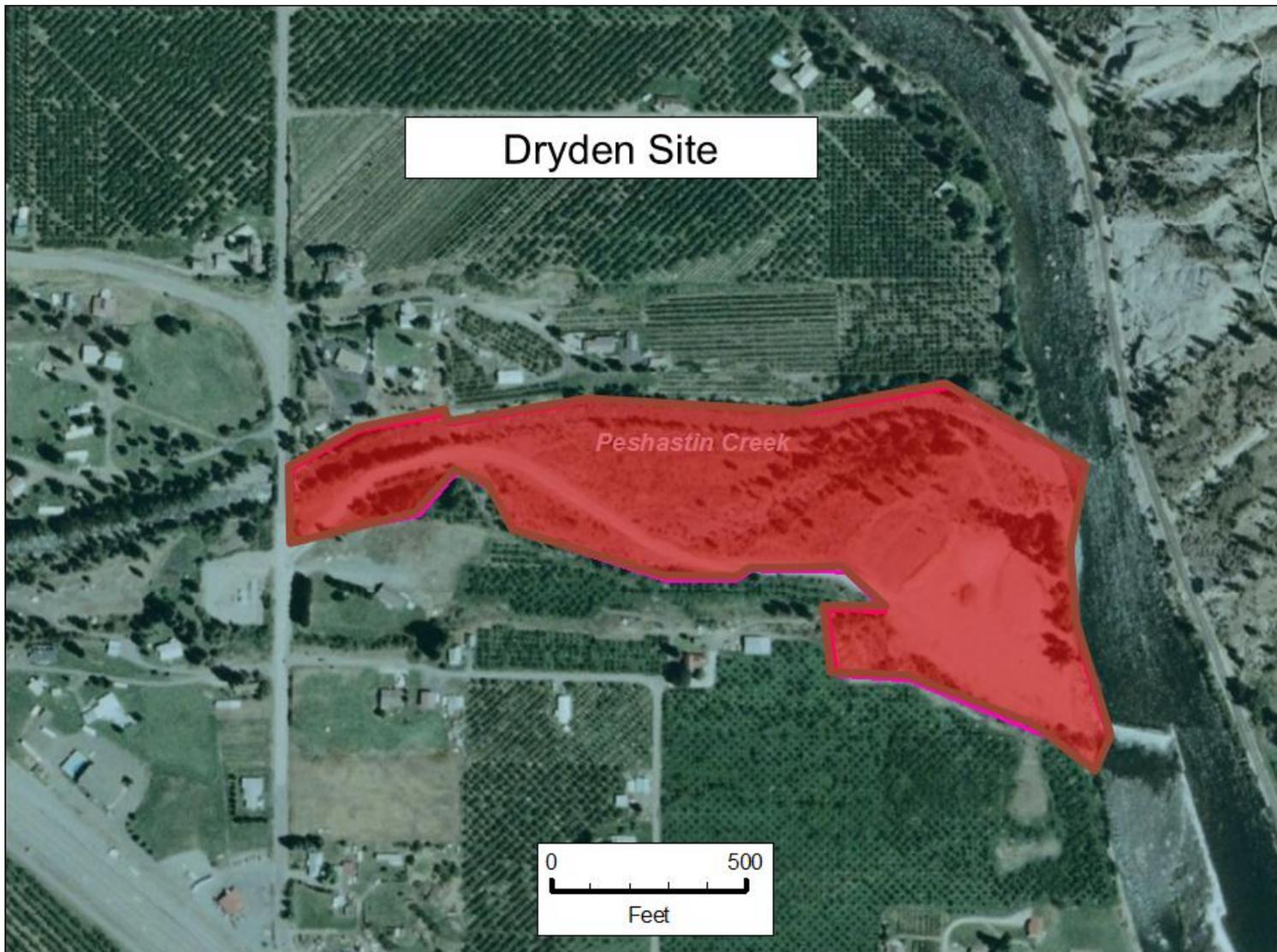
- NAP Boundary
- Natural Area Preserve
- Lands Eligible for Inclusion
- DNR Trust Land
- US Forest Service
- US Bureau of Land Management

<b>Significance</b>	This 6-acre water access site would offer public fishing and water recreation on the Wenatchee River and Peshastin Creek.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Recreational access; fishing, wildlife viewing, white river rafting, and public portage around Dryden Dam
<b>Project Description</b>	This 6-acre, gently-sloped water access site would offer public fishing and water recreation on the Wenatchee River and Peshastin Creek. Species present include steelhead, Chinook, and coho. This purchase would prevent future riverfront development.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and consistent with the agency’s strategic plan, upper Columbia salmon recovery plan, and steelhead management strategy.
<b>Partners</b>	State-to-state ownership, this property is being offered for sale by Washington State Department of Transportation. This project is supported by City of Cashmere, Wenatchee Sportsman Association, Trout Unlimited, Chelan County commissioners, American Whitewater, Washington Kayak Club, and Chelan County Public Utility District 1.

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	6
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$350,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Water Access)
<b>Legislative District</b>	12

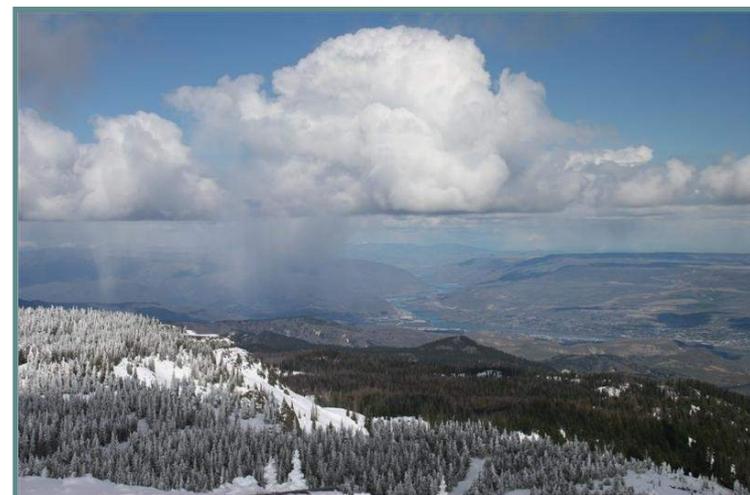


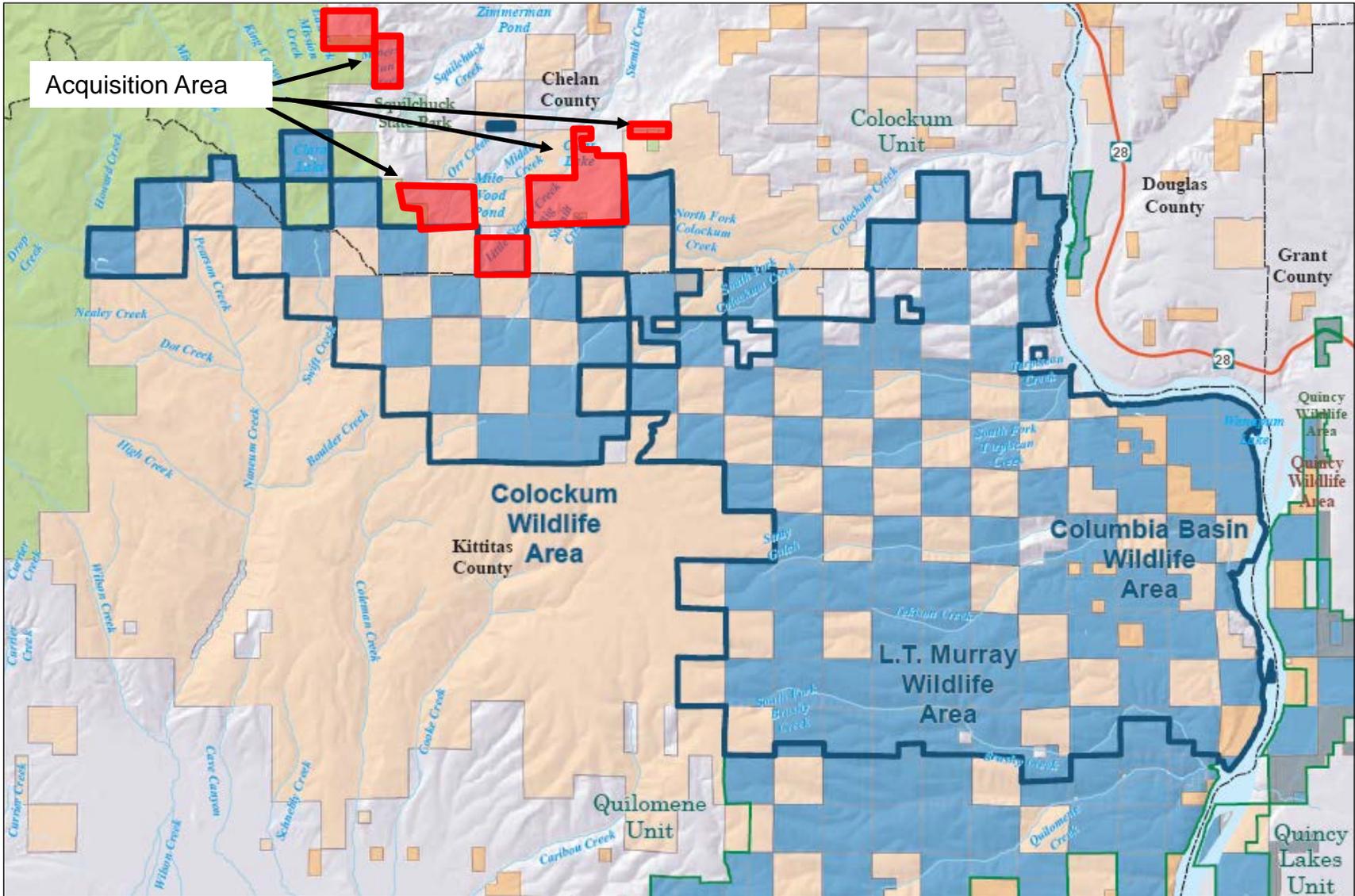


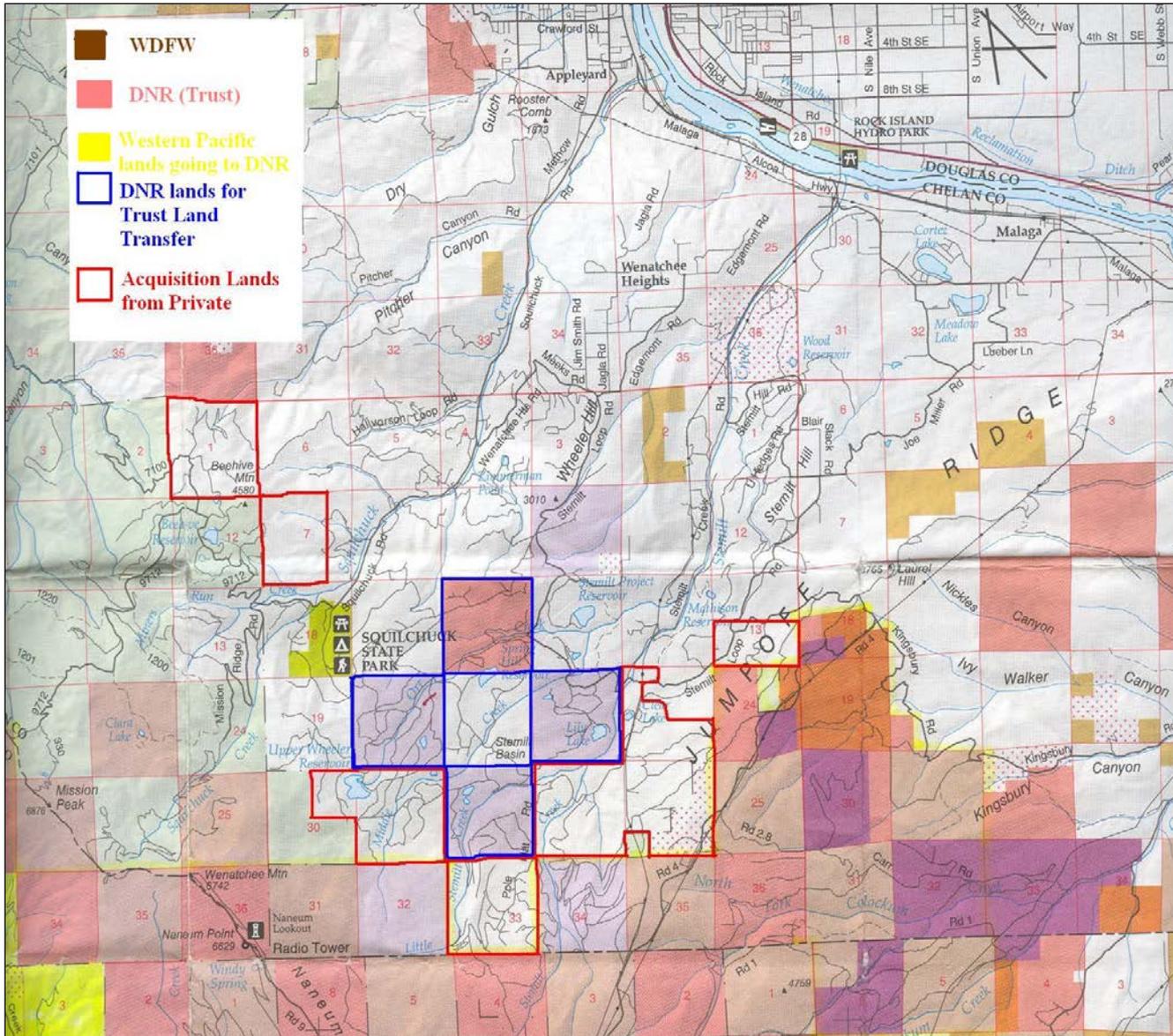


<b>Significance</b>	The project area provides important migratory corridor and transition range for elk and mule deer moving from summer range to the Colockum Wildlife Area, which provides critical winter range.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Wildlife habitat conservation and recreational opportunities. In addition, the parcels will provide working lands partnership opportunities (i.e. effectively managing elk away from local cherry orchards).
<b>Project Description</b>	The target property habitat consists of a diverse mix of mid-elevation conifer forests, including Ponderosa pine, fir, and western larch; shrub-steppe; riparian talus; and basalt cliffs. Target properties transition to higher elevation forests dominated by Douglas-fir, grand fir, and lodgepole pine. Species include: White-headed woodpecker, Lewis’ woodpecker, flammulated owl, golden eagle, northern goshawk, peregrine falcon, Townsends’s big-eared bat, marten, tailed frog, long-toed salamander, Cascades frog, and migratory song birds.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and consistent with the agency strategic plan and the Washington State Elk Herd Plan: Colockum Elk Herd and Colockum Wildlife Area Management Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	Stemilt Community Partnership, Trust for Public Land, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, The Nature Conservancy, Wenatchee Fly Fishing Club, Chelan-Douglas Land Trust, Beehive Irrigation District, Lake Cortez Water Association, Wenatchee Sportsmen’s Association, Apple Country Snowmobile Club, Chelan County commissioners, Malaga Water District, Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, Department of Natural Resources, U.S. Forest Service, etc.

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	4,250
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$3,500,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Undetermined
<b>Legislative District</b>	13



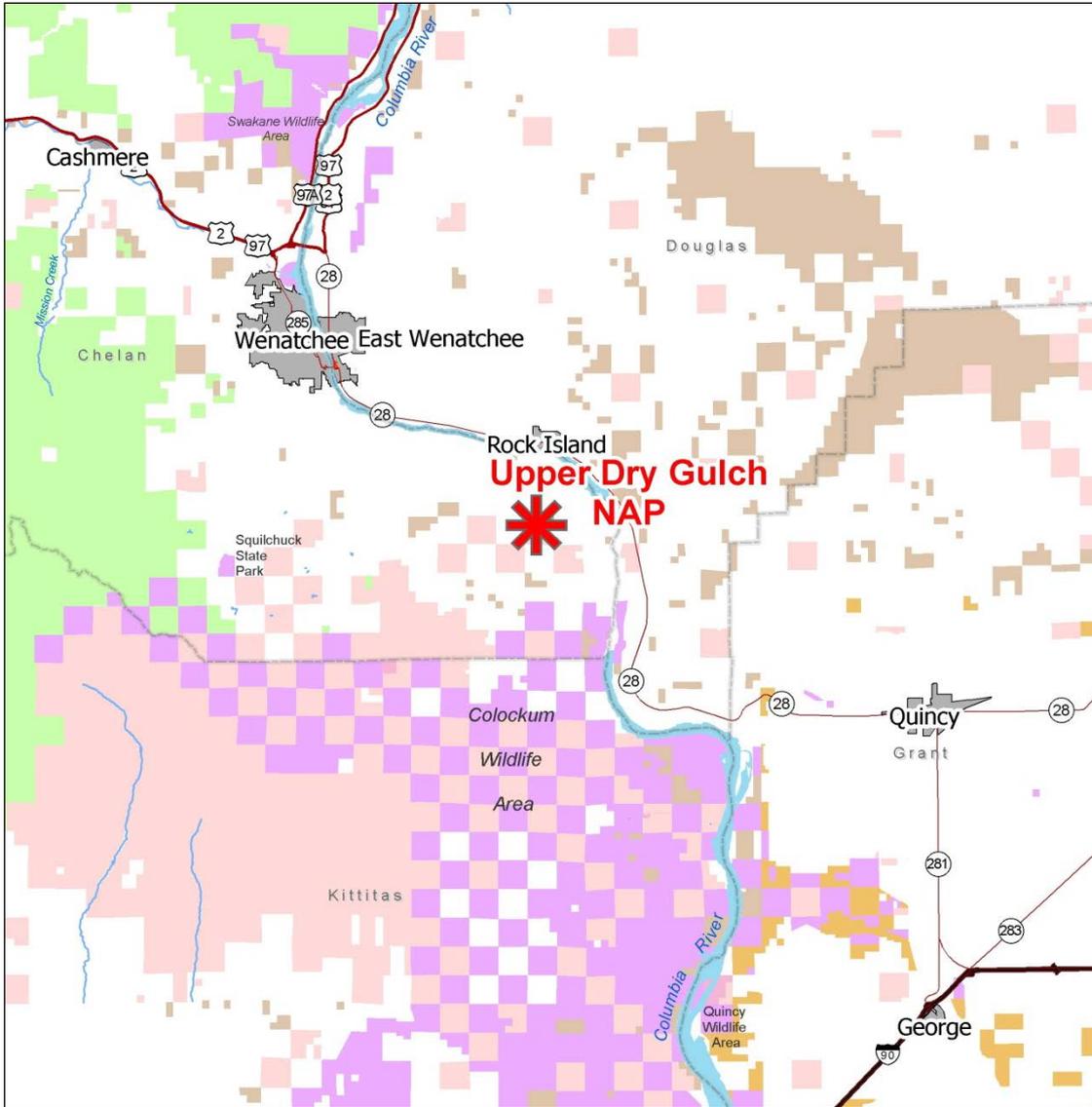




<b>Significance</b>	Proposed project area contains a rare endemic plant species, Whited’s milkvetch. The entire known global extent of this species is within a narrow band extending 3 miles between Colockum Creek and the existing Upper Dry Gulch Natural Area Preserve. This site also contains shrub-steppe habitat, which is one of the most threatened ecosystems in Washington. A recent proposal for a large scale residential equestrian development in the project area has increased immediacy of threat.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Habitat protection: One habitat type with special status Species protection: Five species with special status Education and research
<b>Project Description</b>	To acquire land for inclusion in the proposed expanded Upper Dry Gulch Natural Area Preserve. The goal of this project is to redirect (locate to adjacent remaining private lands) a large scale residential equestrian development to ensure protection of two primary conservation targets: the global extent of the Whited’s milk vetch and two shrub-steppe plant associations.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Protects ecosystems, communities, and species identified in the Natural Heritage Plan, as updated in 2011. Will be managed in accordance with the Natural Heritage Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	The partners include University of Washington’s Natural Areas RareCare Program and the Bureau of Land Management.

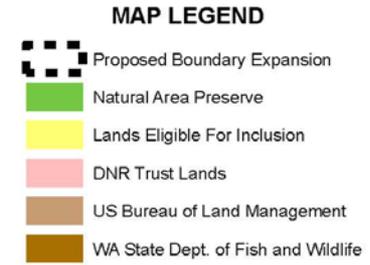
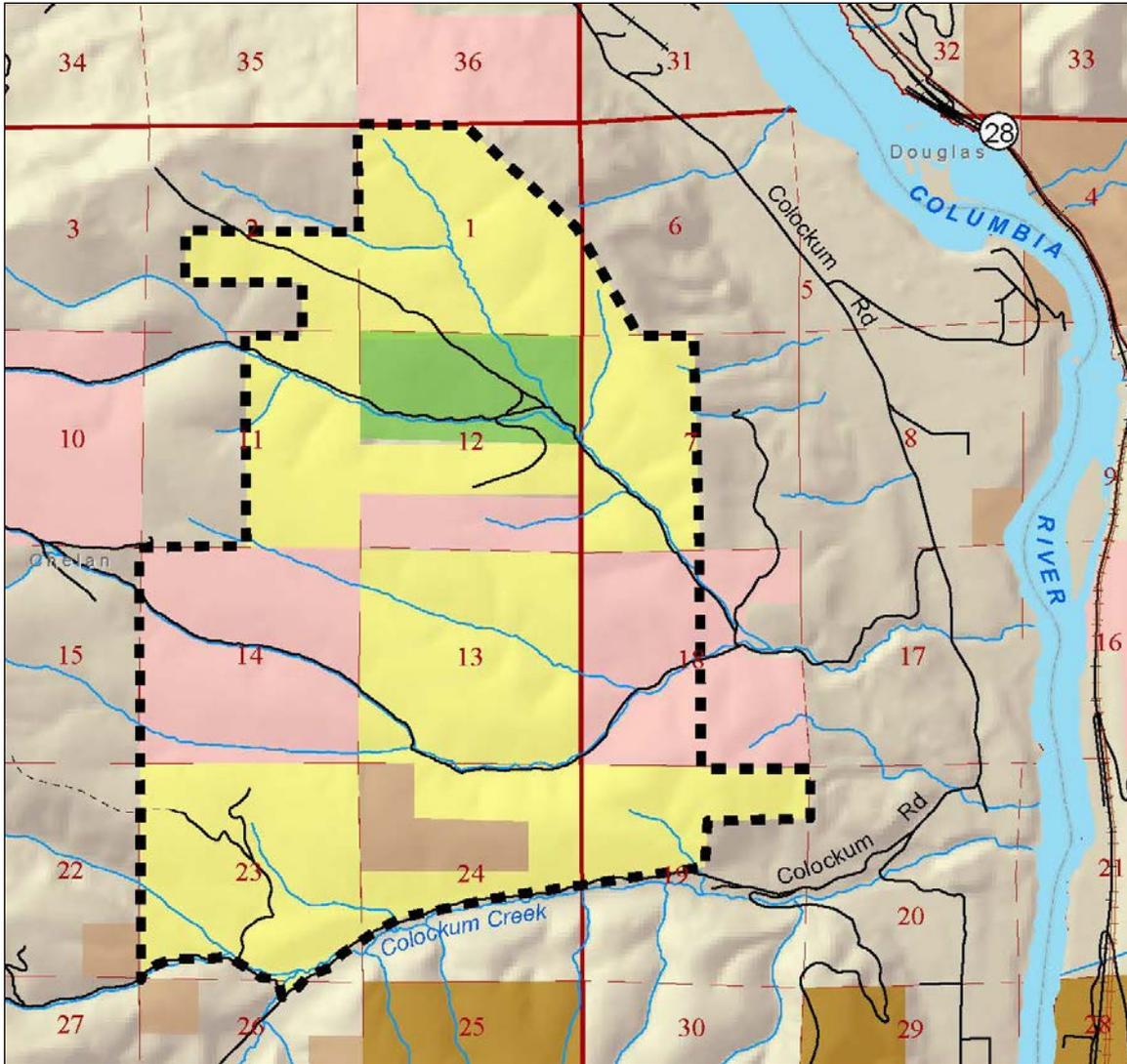
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	2,560
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$2,739,712
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)
<b>Legislative District</b>	12





MAP LEGEND

- NAP
- NRCA
- DNR Trust Land
- US Forest Service
- US Bureau of Land Management
- Other Federal
- Other State
- City Limits (Census 2000)





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	217
Total Proposed Cost	\$1,800,000

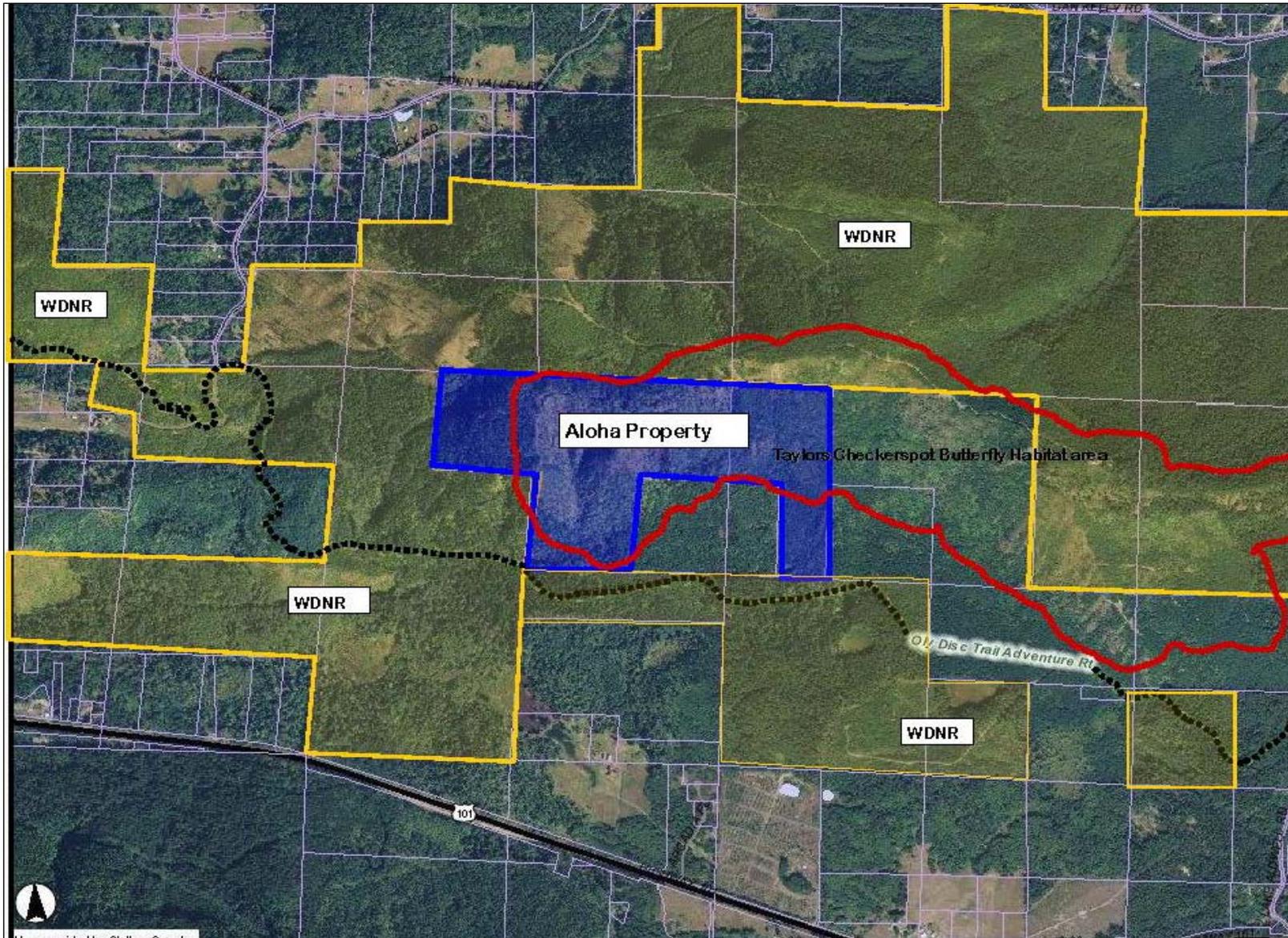
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Aloha Property	Department of Fish and Wildlife	152	\$300,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Undetermined	24
Dungeness Estuary	Department of Fish and Wildlife	65	\$1,500,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Federal North American Wetlands Conservation Act and National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Act	24

<b>Significance</b>	The acquisition would provide 152 acres of habitat for the state listed Taylor’s checkerspot butterfly.
<b>Management Plan</b>	Habitat managed for the Taylor’s checkerspot butterfly
<b>Intended Uses</b>	This property is one of eight checkerspot populations in Washington. Protection of this habitat is critical for the recovery of the species. This property is adjacent to Washington Department of Natural Resources land along Dan Kelly Ridge. About 100 acres is on steep, south-facing slopes and roughly half of this rocky bald habitat supports a remnant population of Taylor checkerspot butterflies. Most of the property burned in a wildfire in late 1970s to 1980s and subsequently was logged. Current vegetation on the burned portion is a mixture of openings and young Douglas-fir. The remainder of the property is mature Douglas-fir. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has completed checkerspot habitat restoration projects on this site for the past five years. Larval food plants are present on the property.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and consistent with the agency’s strategic plan; the Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy: Taylor’s Checkerspot Butterfly Action Plan; and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s Recovery Plan for Prairie Species
<b>Partners</b>	Washington Department of Natural Resources and Army Compatible Use Buffer Program

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	152
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$300,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Undetermined
<b>Legislative District</b>	24



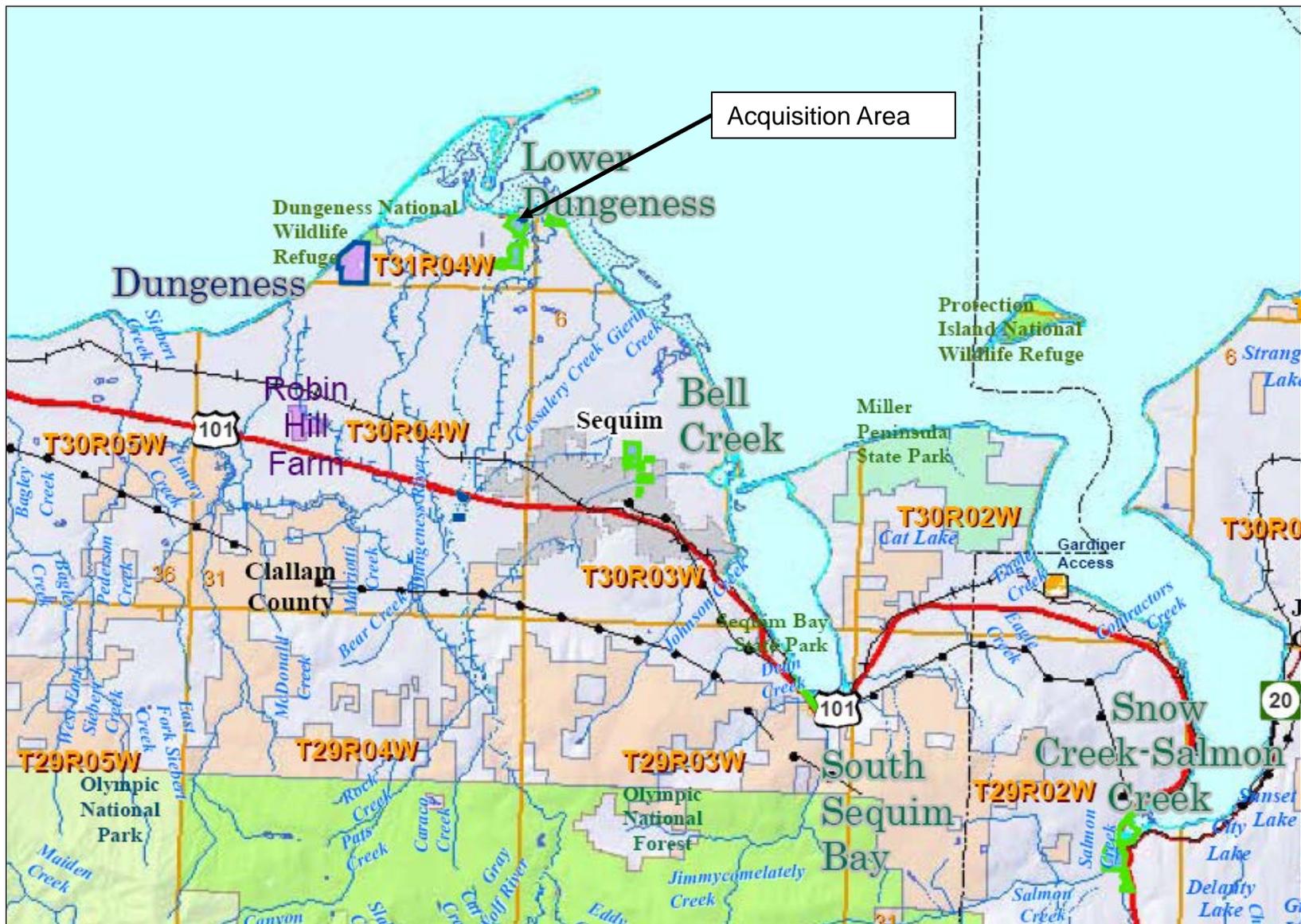




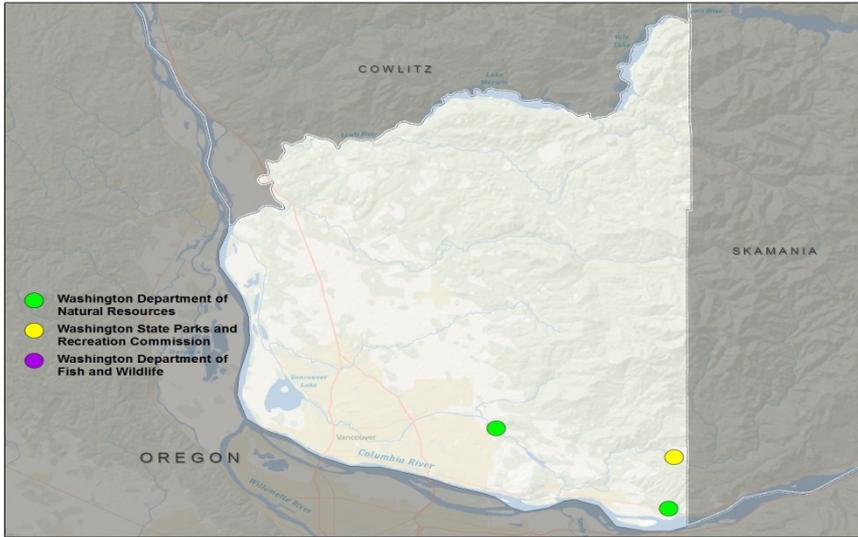
<b>Significance</b>	This acquisition will protect 65 acres of the Dungeness River and Meadowbrook Creek estuary providing protection for 14 federally listed species.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Fish and wildlife protection and recreation (watchable wildlife, hunting, kayaking)
<b>Project Description</b>	The Dungeness River and Meadowbrook Creek estuary and associated coastal wetlands are documented as the most significant habitat areas for a wide diversity of wildlife and fish including marine mammals, seabirds, migratory shorebirds, waterfowl, neotropical migrants, raptors, salmonids, shellfish, and Dungeness crab. Federally listed species include Chinook and chum salmon, and marbled murrelet. This site is also a critical location for the ongoing effort to restore ecosystem processes associated with the reconnection of Meadowbrook Creek to the Dungeness River.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and consistent with the Washington Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy; the Washington Biodiversity Conservation Strategy, Puget Trough Ecoregional Assessment; North Olympic Peninsula Lead Entity Salmon Habitat Project Strategy; Pacific Coast Joint Venture Strategic Plan; Dungeness River Comprehensive Flood Hazard Management Plan; Partners in Flight Landbird Conservation Plan - Westside Lowlands and Valleys & Westside Coniferous Forests & Southern Pacific Rainforests; Washington Butterfly Conservation Status Report and Plan; Summer Chum Salmon Conservation Initiative; and Water Resource Inventory Area 18 Watershed Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	Clallam County

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	65
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$1,500,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Sources</b>	Federal North American Wetlands Conservation Act and National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Act
<b>Legislative District</b>	24









County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

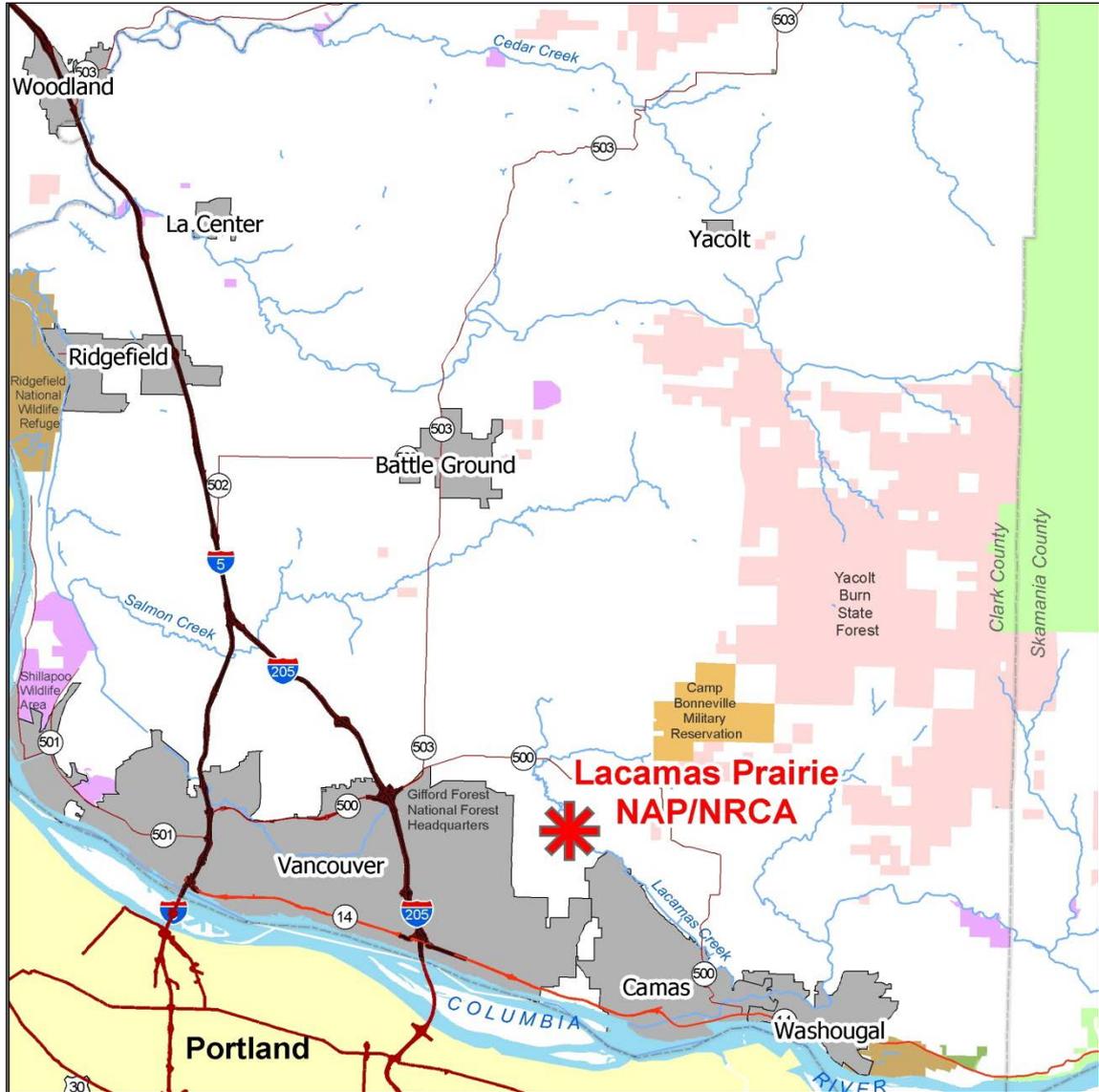
Total Proposed Acres	918.7
Total Proposed Cost	\$3,480,823

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Lacamas Prairie Natural Area	Department of Natural Resources	608	\$1,750,350	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)	18
Washougal Oaks Natural Area	Department of Natural Resources	303	\$1,590,225	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)	18
Washougal River Inholding: Wong	State Parks and Recreation Commission	7.7	\$140,248	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	18

<b>Significance</b>	Project area contains the only example of the Willamette Valley wet prairie of its size and quality in Washington. This ecosystem, which includes a priority 1 plant community, is threatened seriously by habitat destruction and degradation in one of the most rapidly urbanizing counties in the state. This site supports the second largest of 20 known populations of Bradshaw’s lomatium, a globally imperiled, federally-listed, endangered plant species.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Habitat protection: Three habitats or community types with special status Species protection: Eight species of special status Education and research
<b>Project Description</b>	To acquire land for inclusion in the proposed Lacamas Prairie Natural Area Preserve/Natural Resources Conservation Area. The goal is to ensure protection of the Bradshaw’s lomatium, five other rare plants, one bird of conservation concern, and priority wet prairie and oak plant communities.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Protects ecosystems, communities, and species identified in the Natural Heritage Plan, as updated in 2011. Will be managed in accordance with the Natural Resources Conservation Area Statewide Management Plan, the Natural Heritage Plan, and the federal recovery plan for Bradshaw’s lomatium.
<b>Partners</b>	The partners include Columbia Land Trust, The Nature Conservancy, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Clark County.

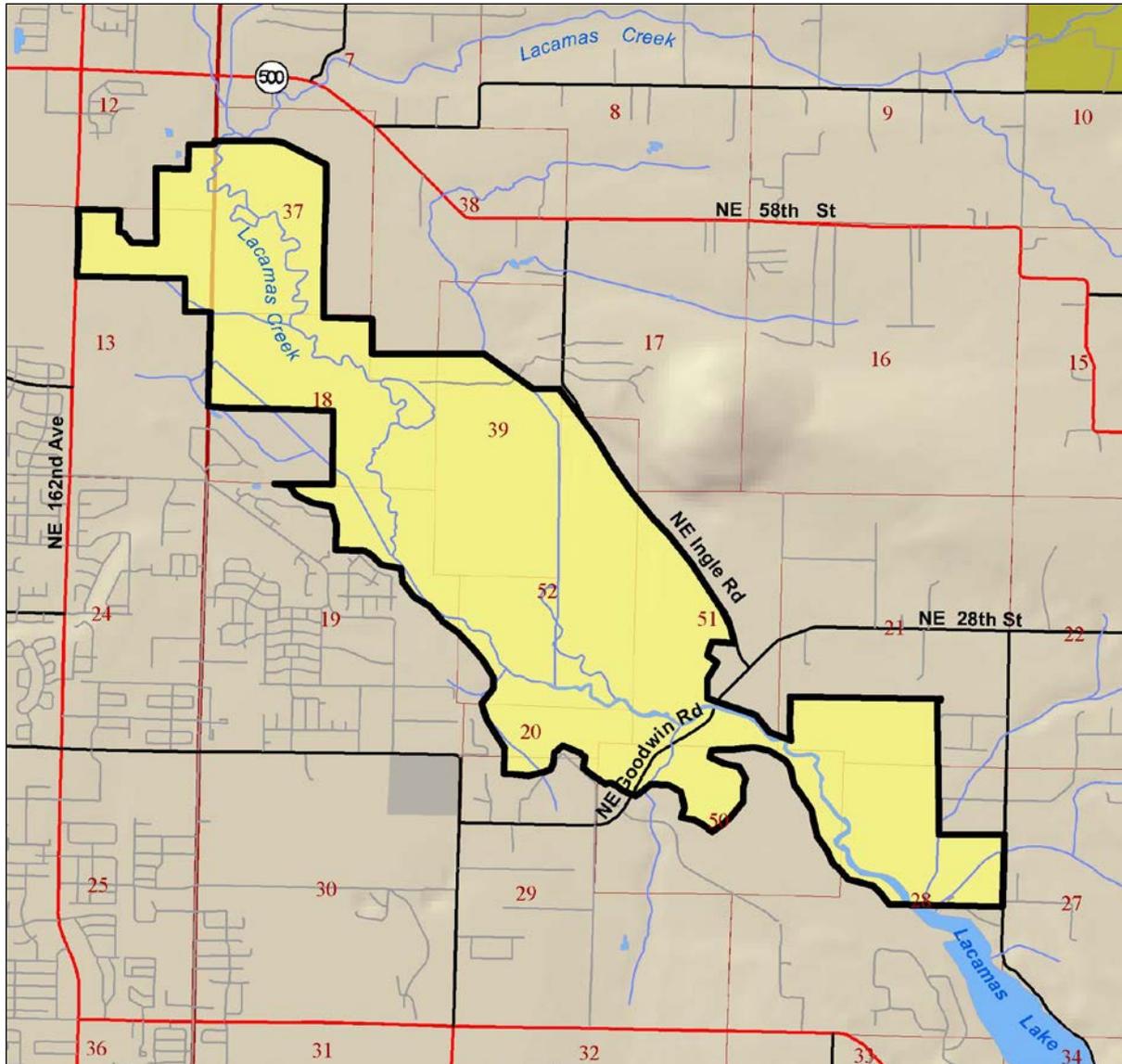
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	608
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$1,750,350
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)
<b>Legislative District</b>	18





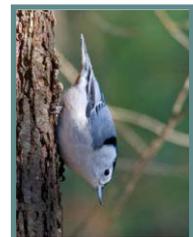
**MAP LEGEND**

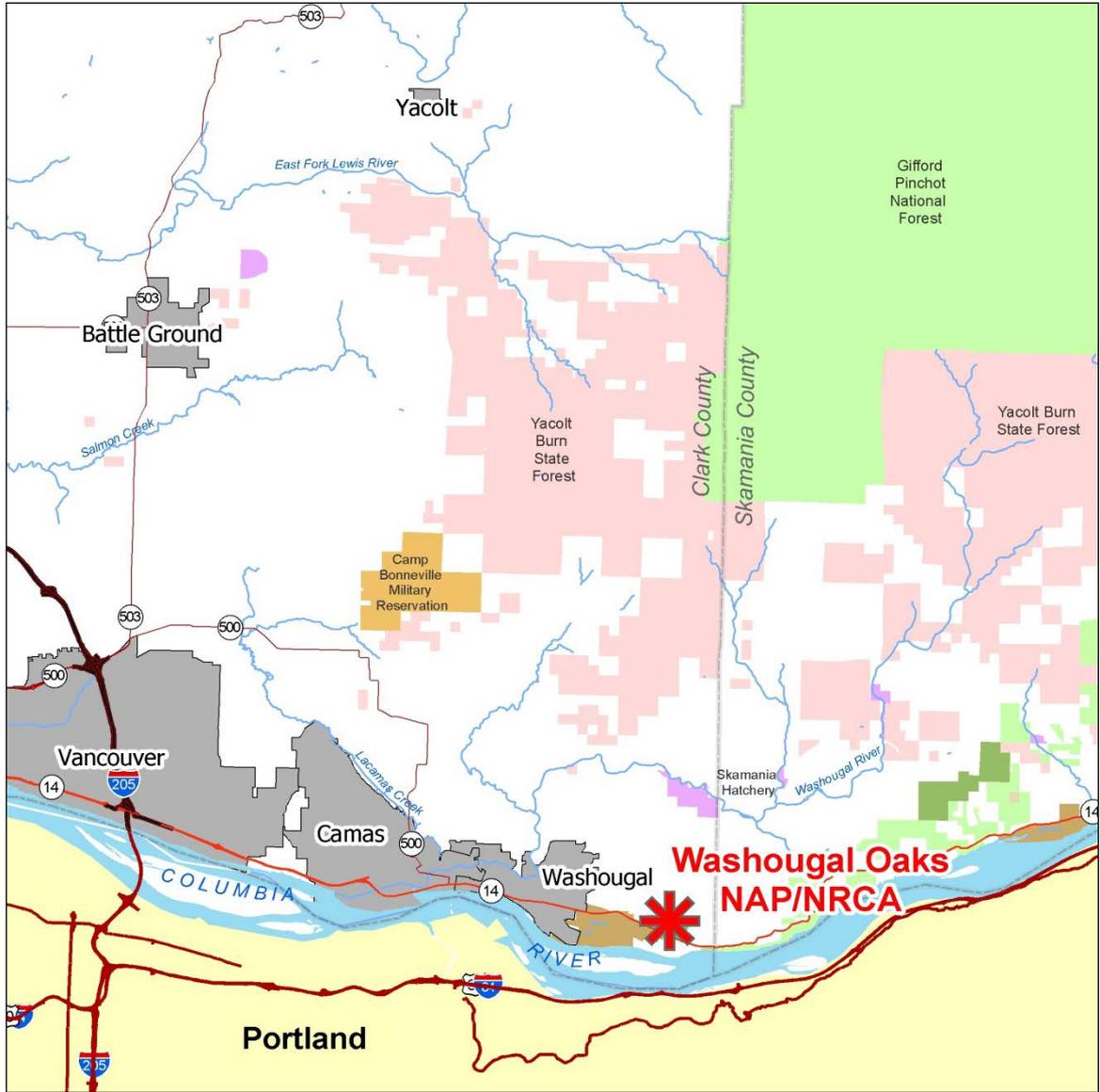
- NAP
- NRCA
- DNR Managed Lands
- US Forest Service
- US Fish and Wildlife Service
- Other Federal
- Other State
- City Limits (Census 2000)



<b>Significance</b>	Project area consists of the largest, high-quality, native oak woodland remaining in Western Washington. This type of ecosystem is of major conservation concern due to historic losses and ongoing degradation. These properties are threatened with residential conversion, invasive species, and other incompatible uses.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Habitat protection: Two habitats or community types with special status Species protection: Five species with special status Education and research
<b>Project Description</b>	To acquire land for inclusion in the Washougal Oaks Natural Area Preserve/Natural Resources Conservation Area The goal is to protect the largest, high-quality, native oak woodland remaining in Western Washington. This site supports two state sensitive plant species and two rare or threatened animal species. This site is considered a priority conservation area by The Nature Conservancy and its partners.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Protects ecosystems, communities, and species identified in the Natural Heritage Plan, as updated in 2011. Will be managed in accordance with the Natural Resources Conservation Area Statewide Management Plan and the Natural Heritage Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	The partners include the Columbia Land Trust, The Nature Conservancy, Partners in Flight, American Bird Conservancy, and the U.S. Forest Service.

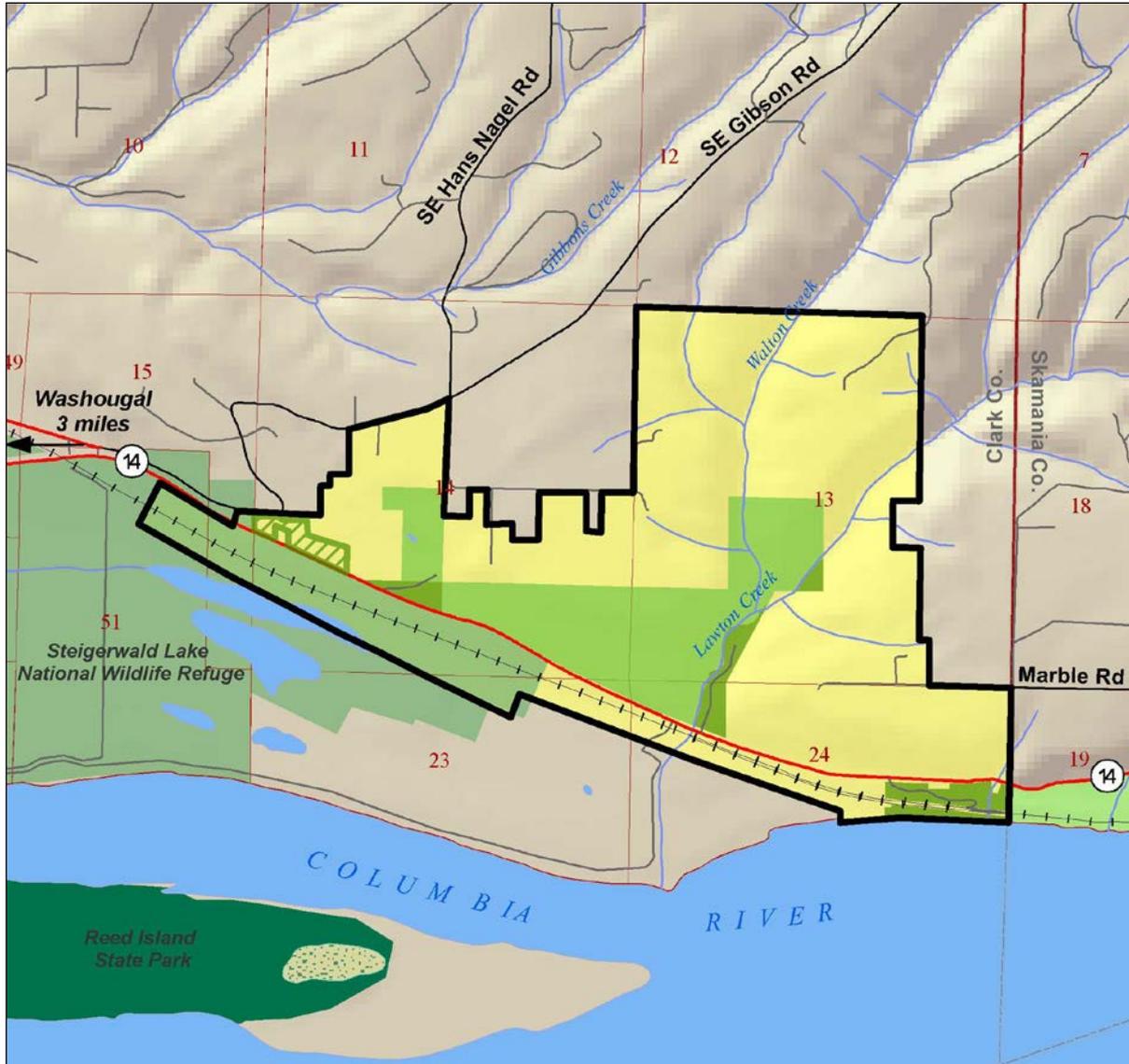
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	303
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$1,590,225
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)
<b>Legislative District</b>	18





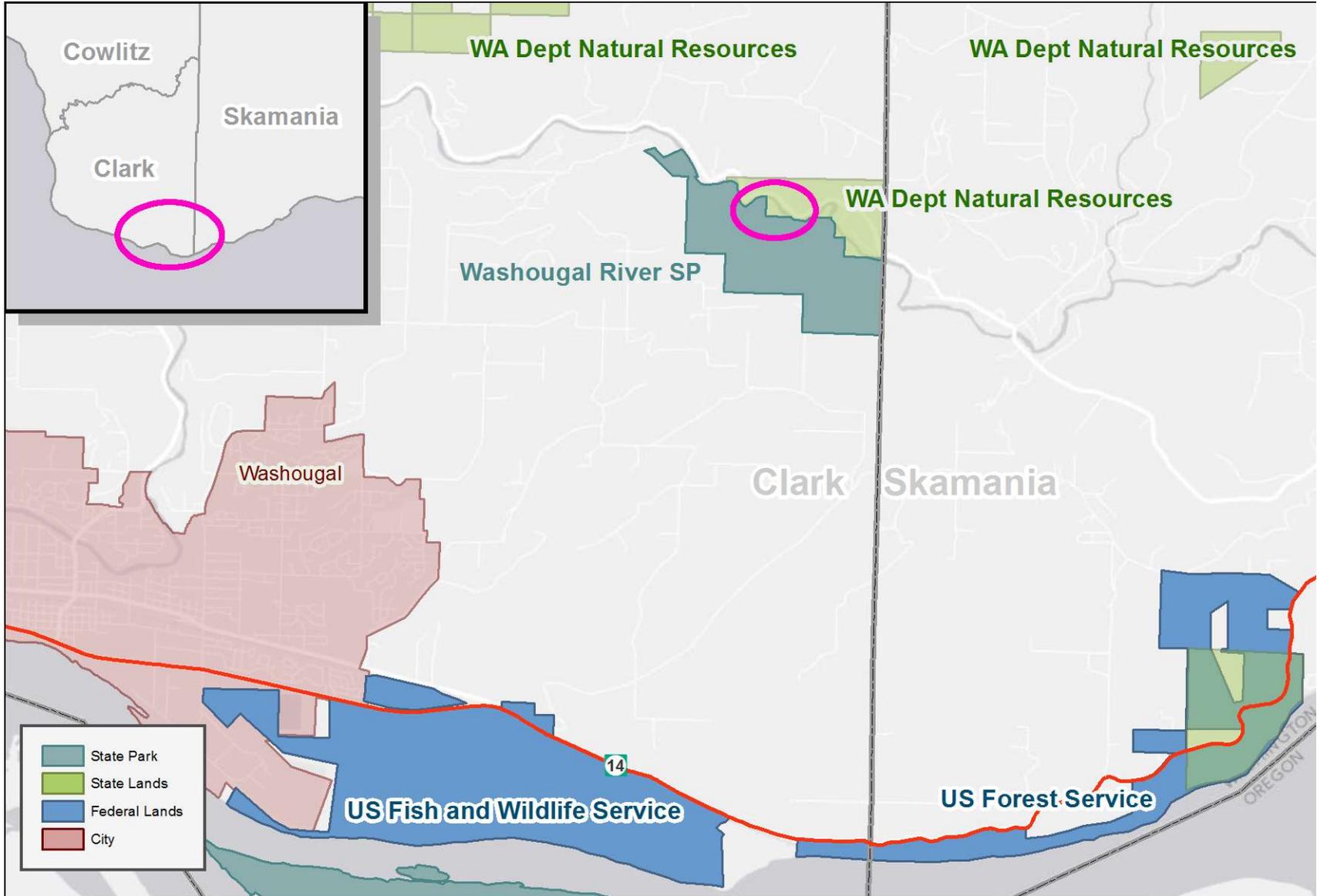
**MAP LEGEND**

- NAP
- NRCA
- DNR Managed Lands
- US Forest Service
- US Fish and Wildlife Service
- Other Federal
- Other State
- City Limits (Census 2000)

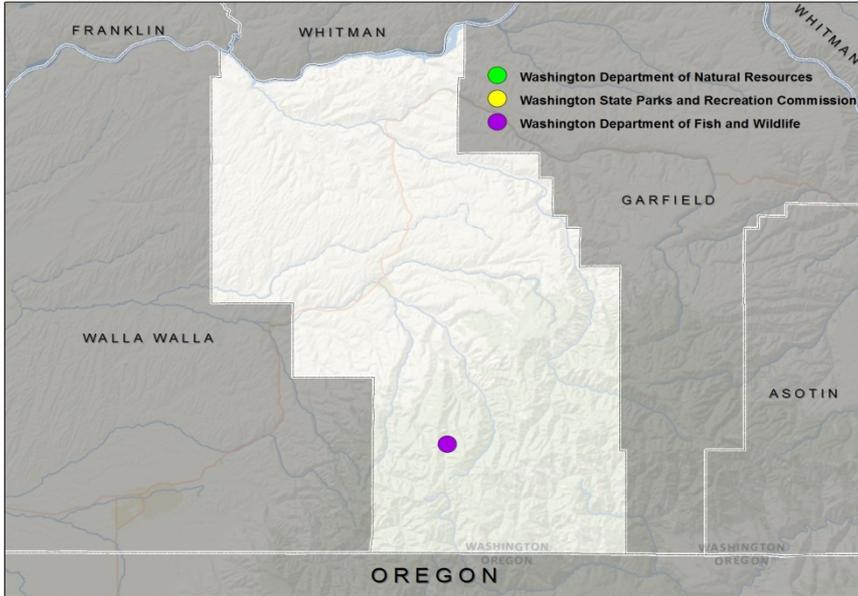


<b>Significance</b>	The proposed acquisition occupies about ¼ mile of river access and is on the market. The only place this property could be developed is on the same river terrace as the main park, at a narrow spot, with private access rights along about 1 mile of park road.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	This acquisition will provide added river bank for recreation access and riparian habitat preservation
<b>Project Description</b>	5.6 acre inholding along Washougal River (parcel #143722000). The property is for sale.
<b>Planning Link</b>	From time-to-time during each biennium, State Parks learns of desirable adjacent or inholding properties. Some of these properties are small, and consequently may not compete well during a competitive grant process. Others require immediate response to acquire the property. It is the nature of this grant to be able to respond to acquisition opportunities as they arise.
<b>Partners</b>	None

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	7.7
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$140,248
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Source of Funding</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)
<b>Legislative District</b>	18







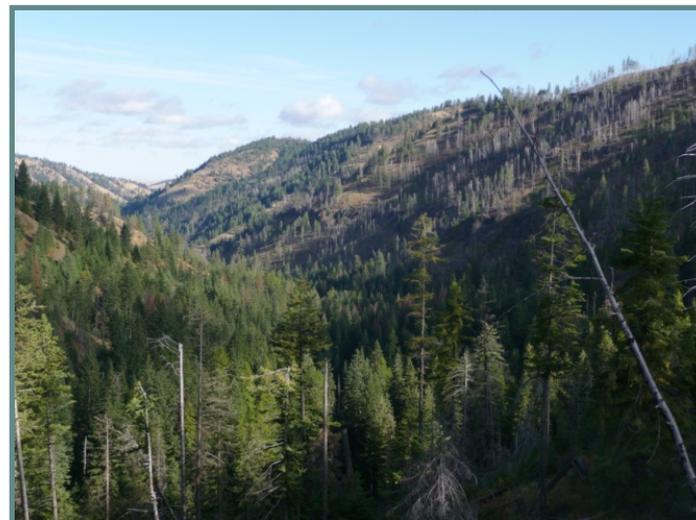
### County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	760
Total Proposed Cost	\$650,000

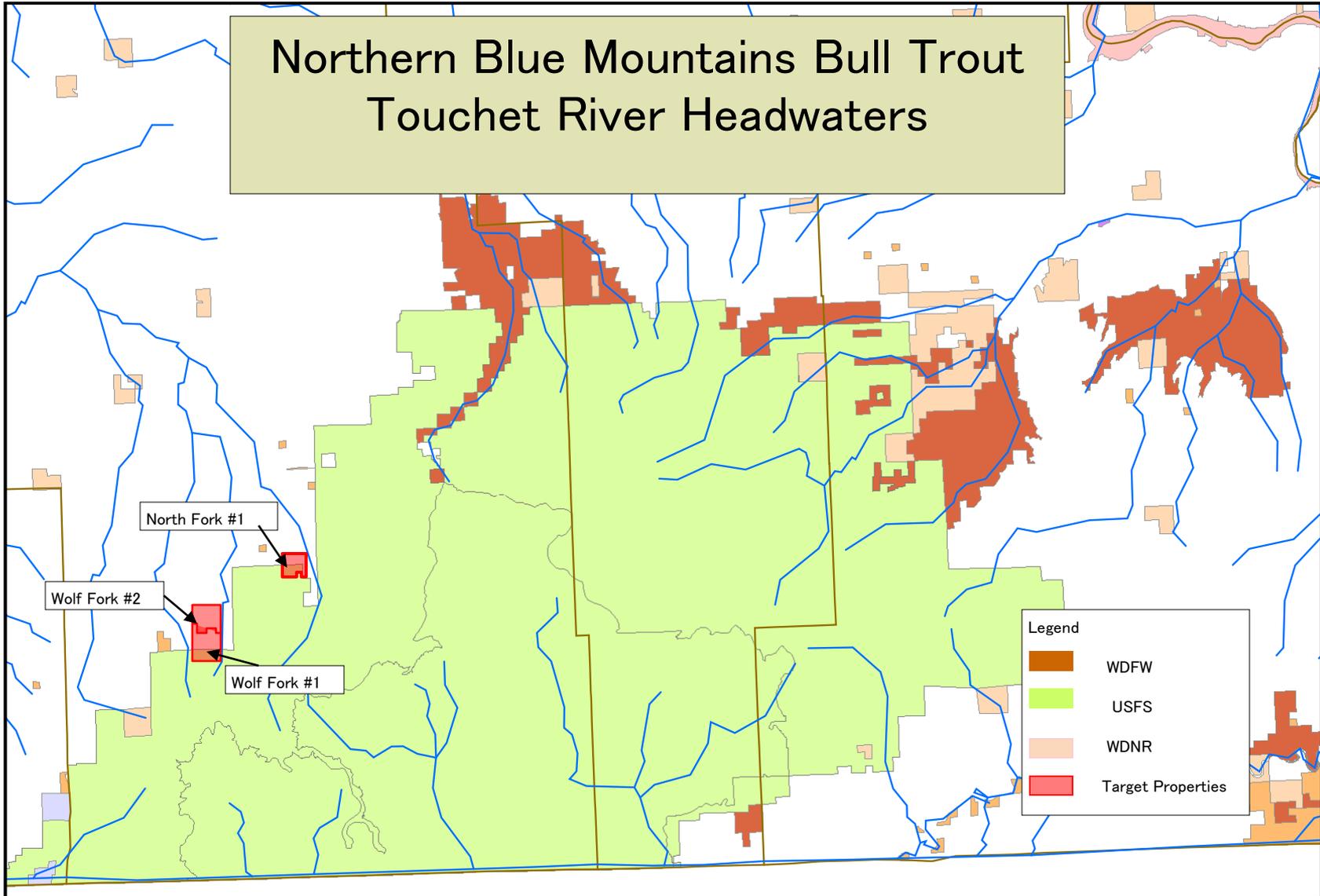
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Touchet River Headquarters	Department of Fish and Wildlife	760	\$650,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection)	16

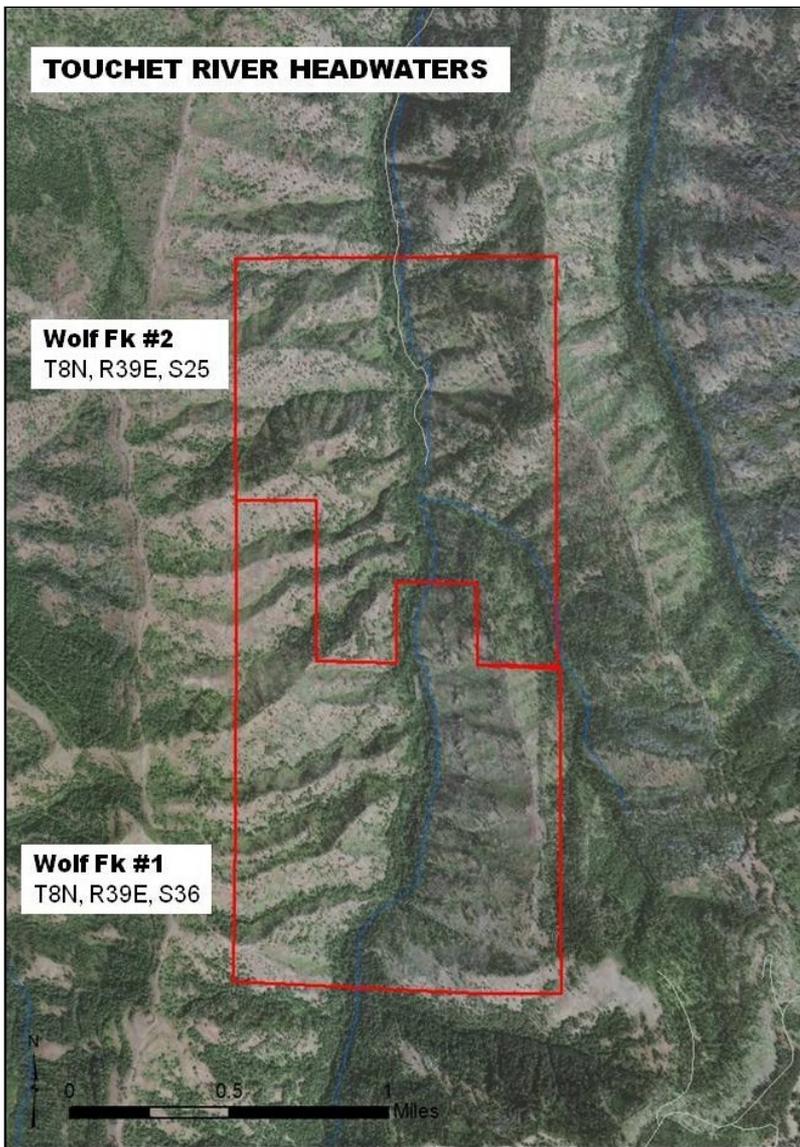
<b>Significance</b>	This project will benefit significantly the recovery of bull trout and also will protect important winter range for elk and deer in the Blue Mountains of southeast Washington, thereby providing the primary food source for recent, natural re-colonization by gray wolves.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	The goal of this proposal is to protect critical bull trout habitat and associated upland forest. There are two parcels targeted for acquisition, all bordering or intermixed with state and federal lands. The acquisitions will be managed by the Department of Fish and Wildlife.
<b>Project Description</b>	This project is part of a multi-phase effort to conserve critical bull trout habitat through a combination of fee acquisition and conservation easements on several properties adjacent to the Umatilla National Forest in the Touchet River watershed. This project will benefit significantly the recovery of bull trout and also will protect important winter range for elk and deer in the Blue Mountains. The project also provides habitat for Endangered Species Act listed steelhead, as well as other species of concern. Wolf Fork #1 is the current proposal.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and is consistent with Washington Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy, Washington Biodiversity Conservation Strategy, Bull Trout Recovery Plan, and Critical Habitat, Snake River Salmon Recovery Plan, Walla Walla Subbasin Plan
<b>Partners</b>	Columbia County commissioners, U.S. Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Snake River Salmon Recovery Board

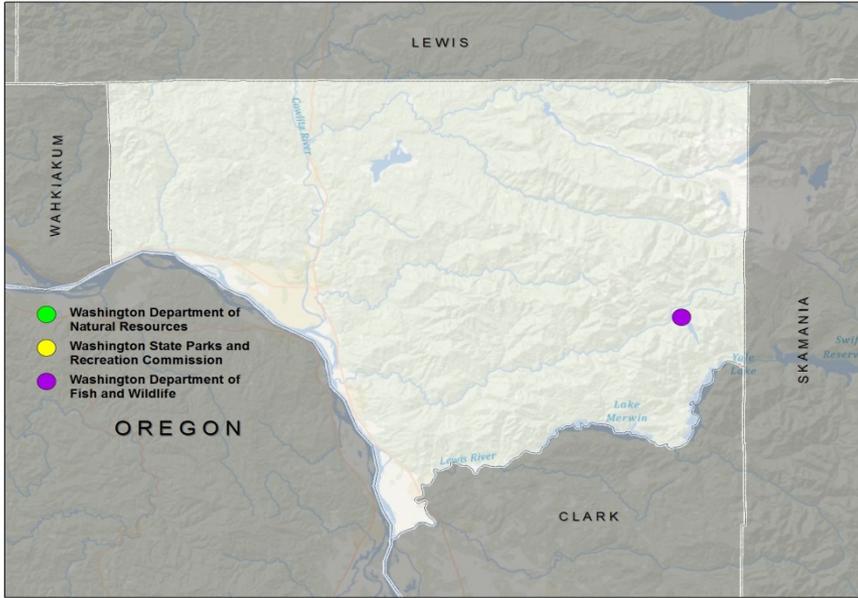
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	760
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$650,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection)
<b>Legislative District</b>	16



# Northern Blue Mountains Bull Trout Touchet River Headwaters







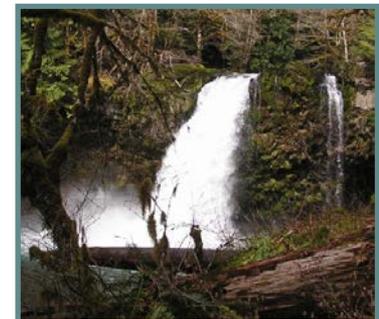
### County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

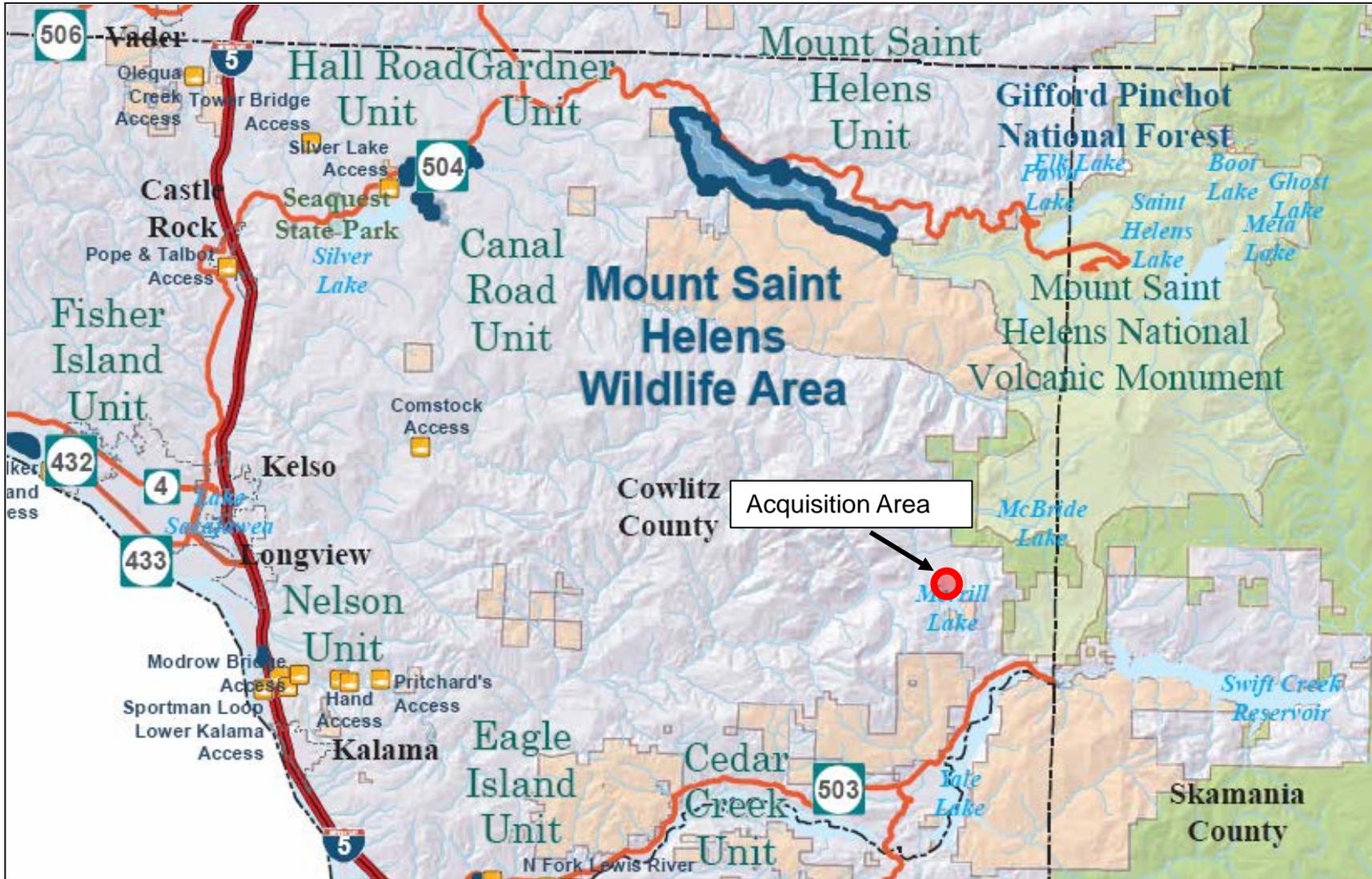
Total Proposed Acres	1,500
Total Proposed Cost	\$8,000,000

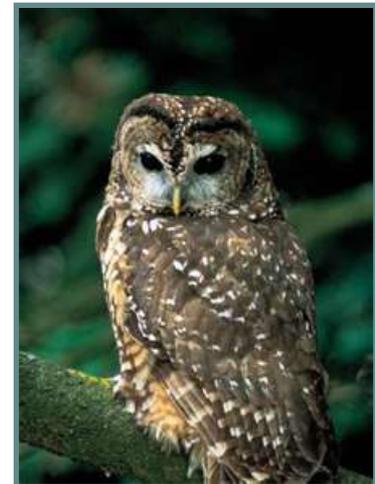
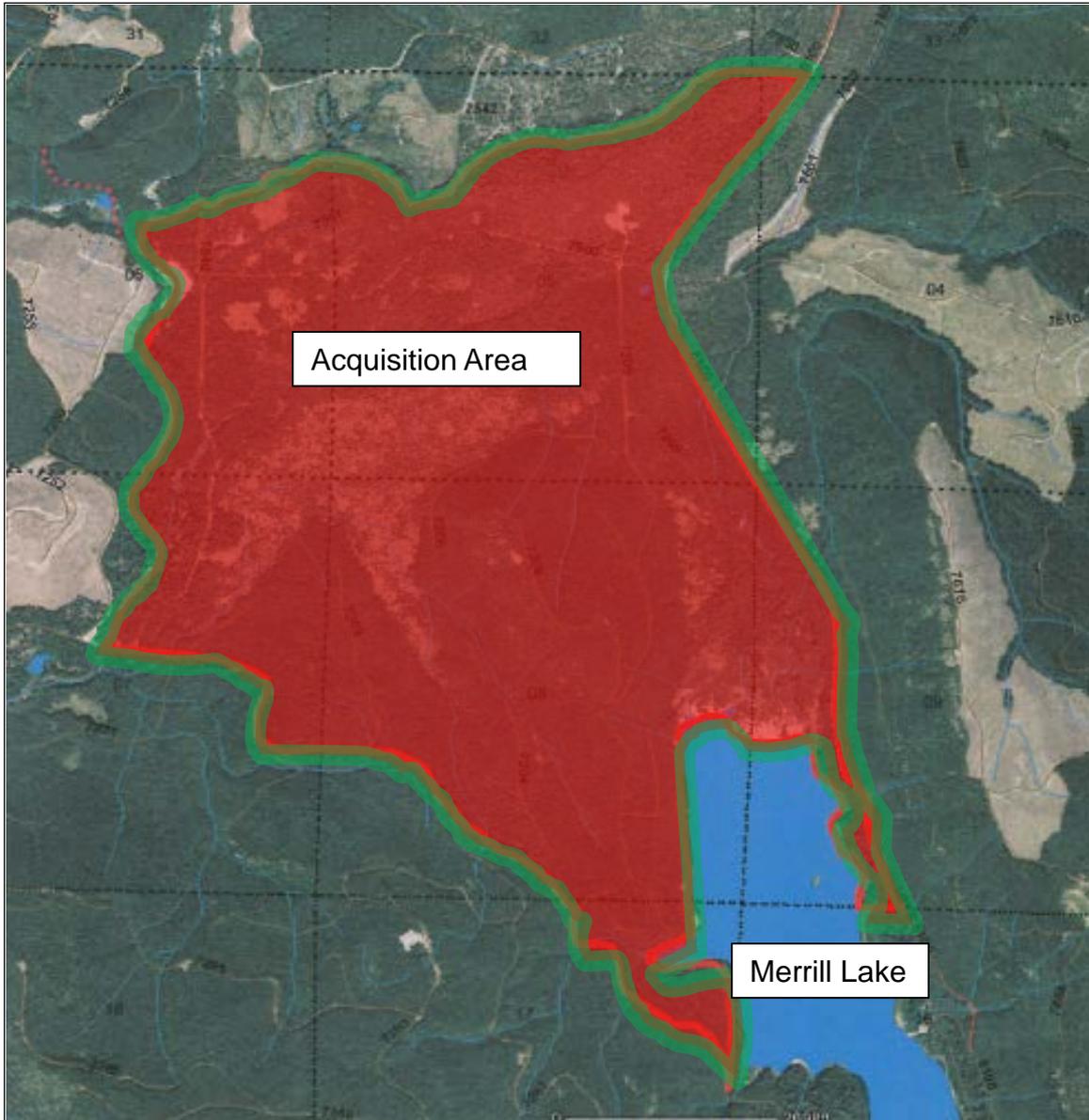
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Merrill Lake	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1,500	\$8,000,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat and Riparian Protection) and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation	18

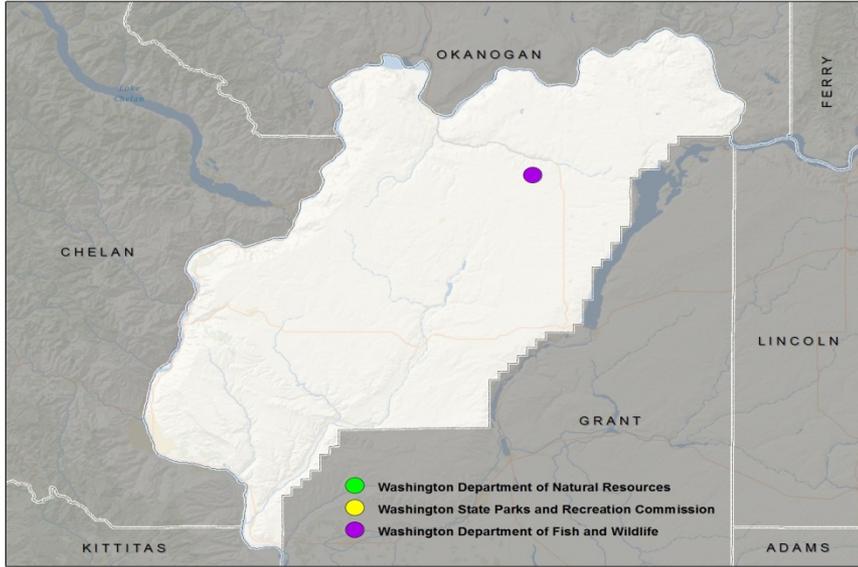
<b>Significance</b>	This acquisition would protect a unique diversity of habitats on the site including old growth and mature growth forests, lava beds, falls, and lake shoreline.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Fish and wildlife conservation, the unique habitats on site and their proximity to other protected areas provide an opportunity to support a wide range of rare and important species. Public recreation (hunting, fishing, hiking and horseback riding).
<b>Project Description</b>	This area represents important transition to winter range habitat for elk and deer, and the unique habitats support bats and rare amphibians. Kalama River historically supported bull trout, current presence is unknown. Conservation of this site will assure habitat connectivity between Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Mount Saint Helens National Volcanic Monument, Department of Natural Resources lands, and PacifiCorp mitigation lands. Federally listed species include northern spotted owl, gray wolf, bull trout, steelhead, and Chinook.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and is consistent with the Washington Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy; Washington Biodiversity Conservation Strategy; Northern Spotted Owl Recovery Plan; Lower Columbia Salmon Recovery Plan; Mount Saint Helens Elk Plan; and draft Cowlitz County Comprehensive Land Use Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	Coordinated with the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and Columbia Land Trust

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	1,500 (Potentially Phased)
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$8,000,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Sources</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat and Riparian Protection) and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation
<b>Legislative District</b>	18









### County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

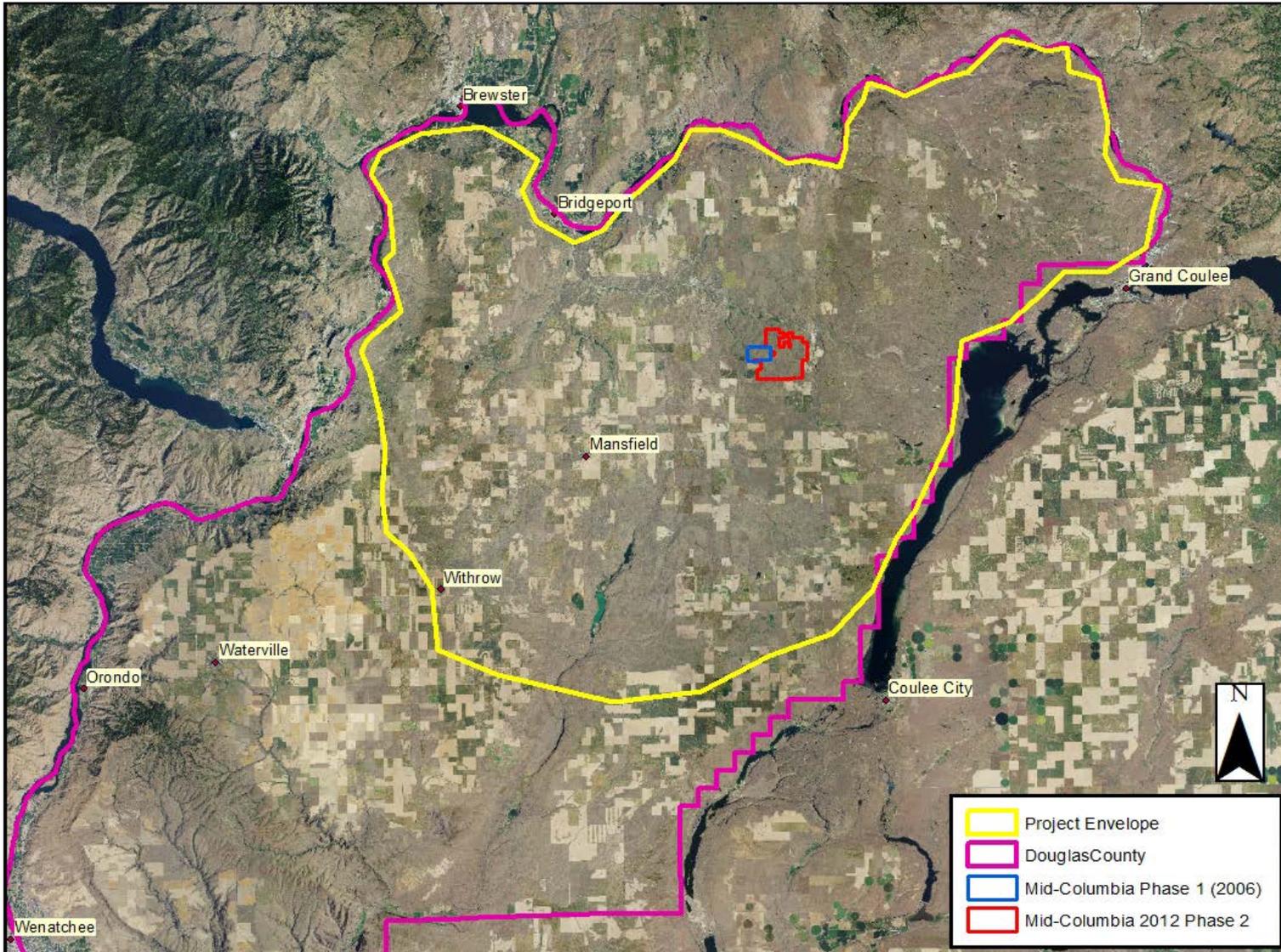
Total Proposed Acres	3,280
Total Proposed Cost	\$950,000

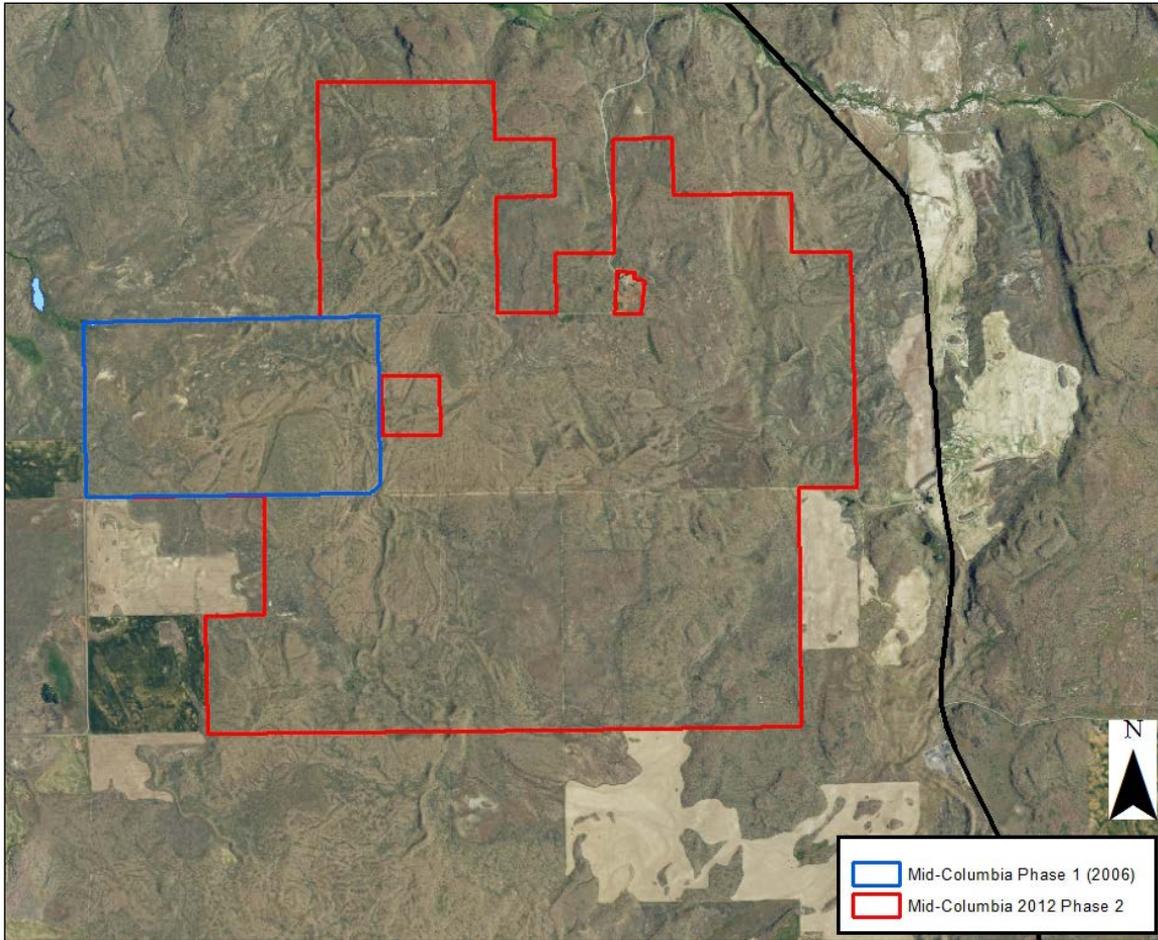
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Mid Columbia Shrub-Steppe	Department of Fish and Wildlife	3,280	\$950,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat)	12

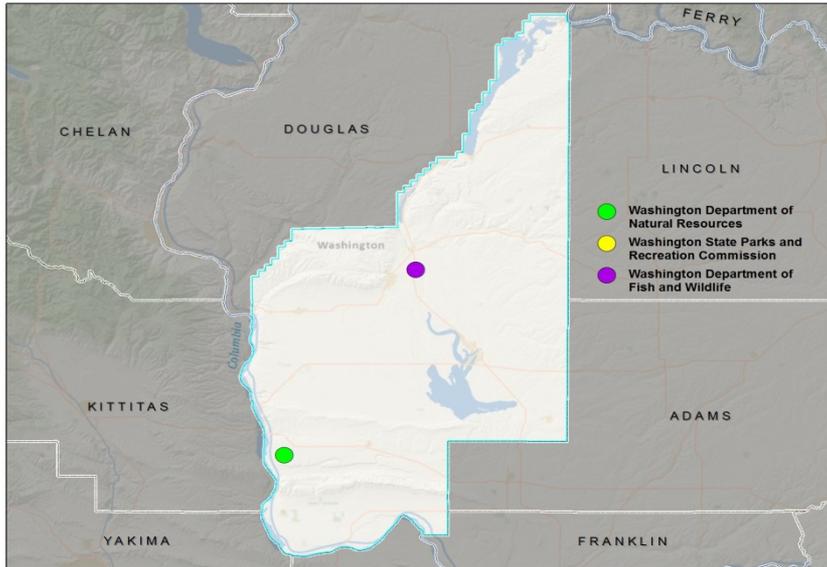
<b>Significance</b>	The area provides north-south connectivity for seasonal movements of sage grouse, as well as linkage between sharp-tailed grouse populations to the northeast.
<b>Tie to Comprehensive Plans</b>	Current approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and consistent with the agency’s strategic plan.
<b>Management Plan</b>	Multiple Species Habitat Conservation Plan of Douglas County, Arid Lands Initiative
<b>Threats</b>	Shrub steppe habitat loss and development
<b>Project Description</b>	This contiguous shrub-steppe habitat contains two important breeding sites for sage grouse and historic lekking sites for sharp tailed grouse. One of the country’s most active sage grouse leks, the Reeves Butte Lek, is located adjacent to the property. The property is 3 miles south of an active sharp grouse lek. It is likely the site will be reoccupied as the sharp tailed population expands. The topography includes gently rolling hills, basalt cliffs, and low buttes. The location of the site makes it an ideal stepping stone link between Banks Lake, Chester Butte, and Bridgeport Units of the Well Wildlife Area complex. In combination with the lek sites, the size and location of the project site makes this an important habitat link for the shrub-steppe dependant wildlife including sage thrasher, loggerhead shrike, golden eagle, prairie falcon, white tailed jackrabbit, and mule deer.
<b>Partners/Supporters</b>	Chelan – Douglas Land Trust, The Nature Conservancy, Colville Tribes, Audubon Society

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	3,280
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$950,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat)
<b>Legislative District</b>	12









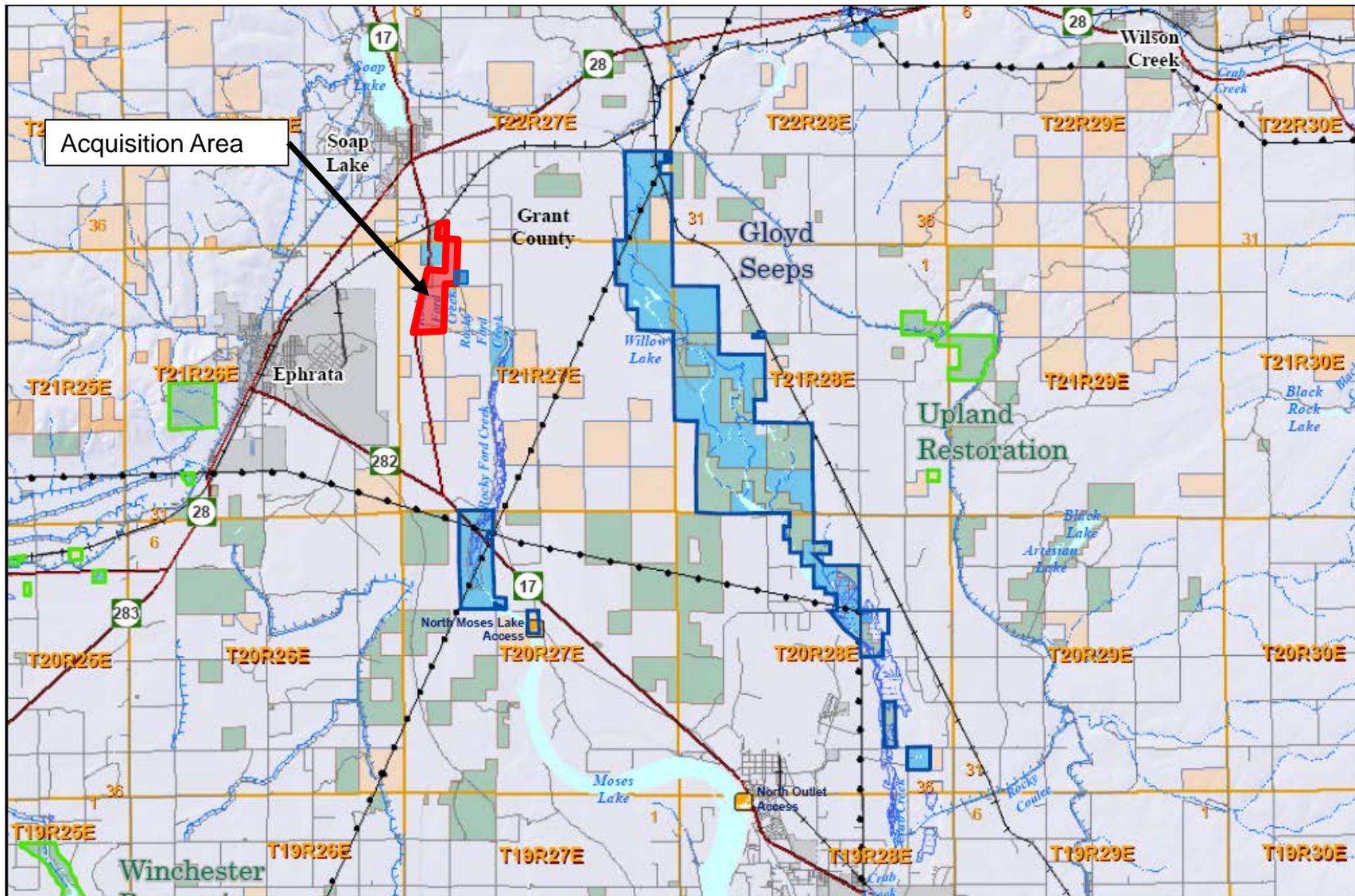
County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	2,767
Total Proposed Cost	\$2,121,500

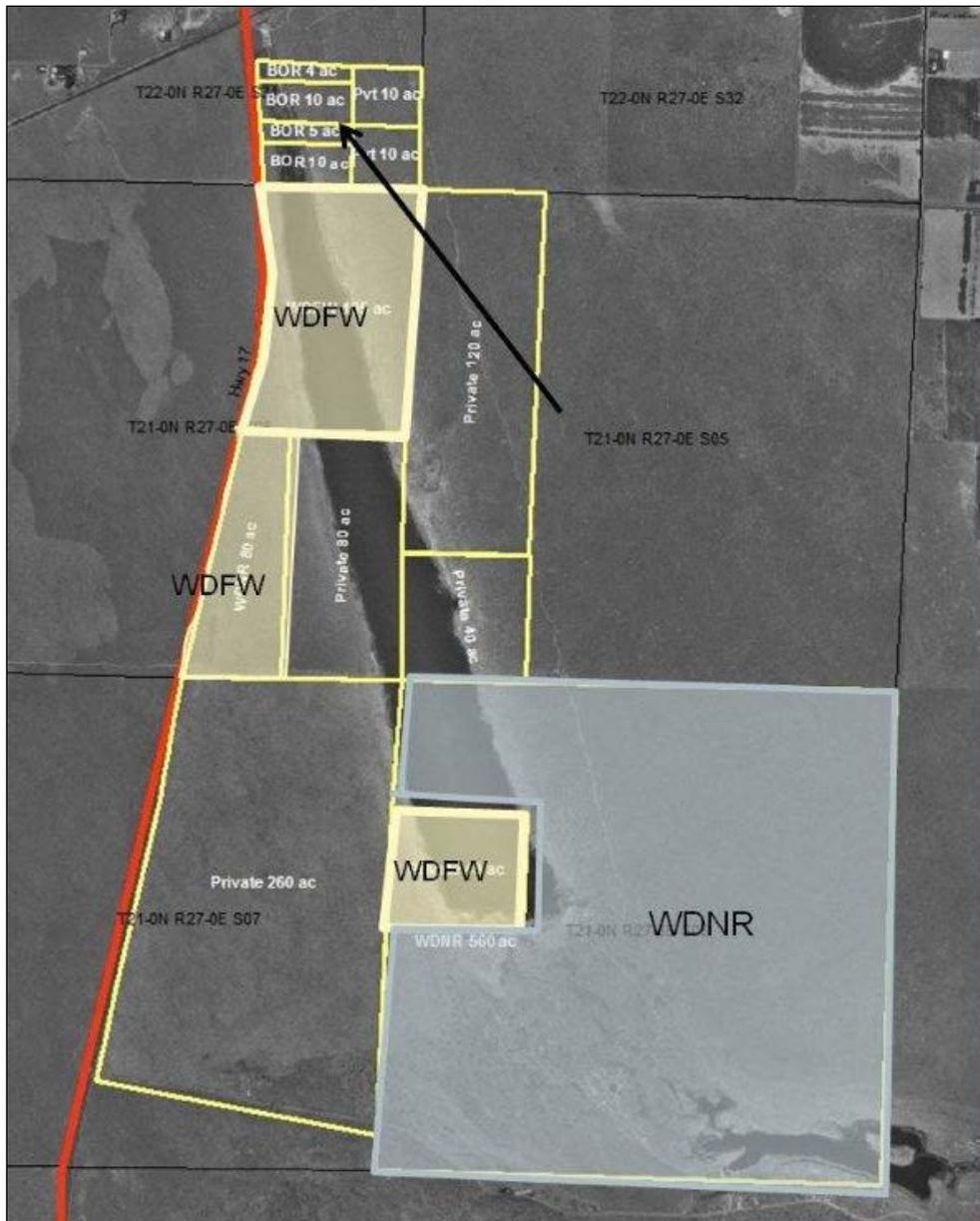
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Ephrata Lake	Department of Fish and Wildlife	530	\$200,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Federal North American Wetlands Conservation Act and Migratory Bird Stamp	13
Wanapum Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	2,237	\$1,921,500	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)	13

<b>Significance</b>	The acquisition will provide important habitat for waterfowl production in the north Columbia basin.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Though closed to fishing, the lake is an untapped resource for watchable wildlife. This project is adjacent to State Highway 17 and currently there is no safe overlook for wildlife watchers. Purchase of key parcels would allow safe access to the lake's shoreline. Hunting opportunities.
<b>Project Description</b>	The project site is primarily lacustrine and palustrine wetlands, and rocky shrub-steppe. It is an important waterfowl production area in the north Columbia basin. Closed to fishing to prevent disturbance to nesting and brooding waterfowl. Habitats include open water, emergent wetland, grassland, and shrub-steppe scattered with boulders. Representative species include: burrowing owl, ferruginous hawk, golden eagle, eared and pied-bill grebe, mink, Canada geese, mallards, western grebe, great blue heron, gadwall, northern shoveler, and cinnamon teal and ruddy duck.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife's Lands 20/20 review process and policy and consistent with the agency's strategic plan, The North American Waterfowl Management Plan; Coordinated Implementation Plan for Bird Conservation in Eastern Washington; and Columbia Basin Wildlife Area Management Plan
<b>Partners</b>	Ducks Unlimited, Washington Waterfowl Association, Central Basin Audubon Society, Intermountain West Joint Venture, Ice Age Floods Institute and Coulee Consortium.

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	530
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$200,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Sources</b>	Federal North American Wetlands Conservation Act and Migratory Bird Stamp
<b>Legislative District</b>	13



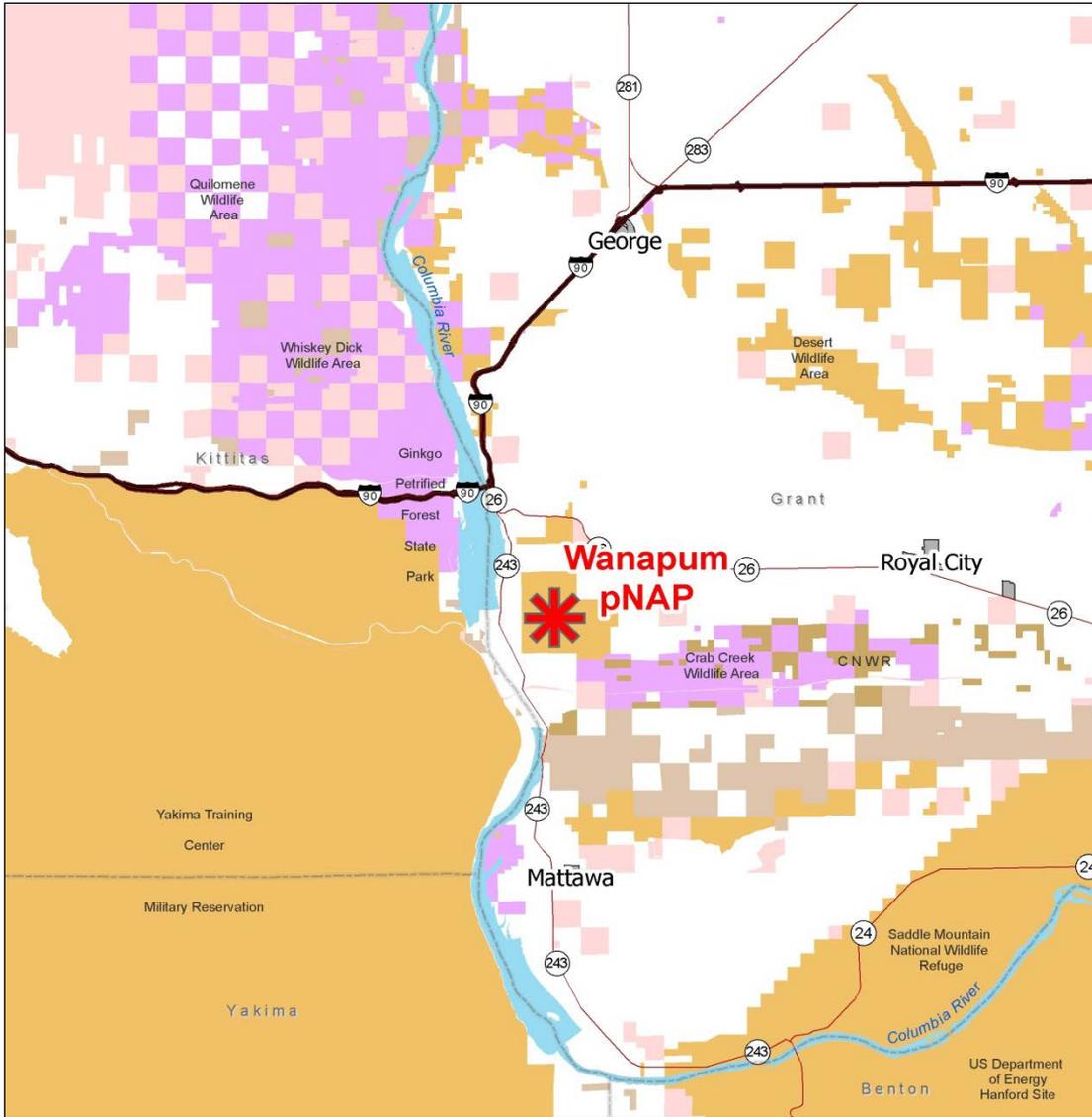




<b>Significance</b>	Project area contains one of only two known populations of striped whipsnake still present in Washington, plus inland sand dunes and shrub-steppe habitats that are important to many rare and declining plant and animal species. These properties are highly threatened by habitat conversion and fragmentation, dune system stabilization, fire, invasive weeds, and ground disturbing activities such as off-road vehicle use.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Habitat protection: 7 habitats or community types with special status Species protection: 19 species with special status Education and research
<b>Project Description</b>	To acquire land for inclusion in the proposed Wanapum Natural Area Preserve. The goal is to ensure protection of two primary conservation targets: the striped whipsnake and the inter-mountain basin active and stabilized dune ecological system. The site also will provide protection for 13 other priority species and ecological systems.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Protects ecosystems, communities, and species identified in the Natural Heritage Plan, as updated in 2011. Will be managed in accordance with the Natural Heritage Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	The potential partners include Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Bureau of Reclamation, and the Arid Land Initiative partnership.

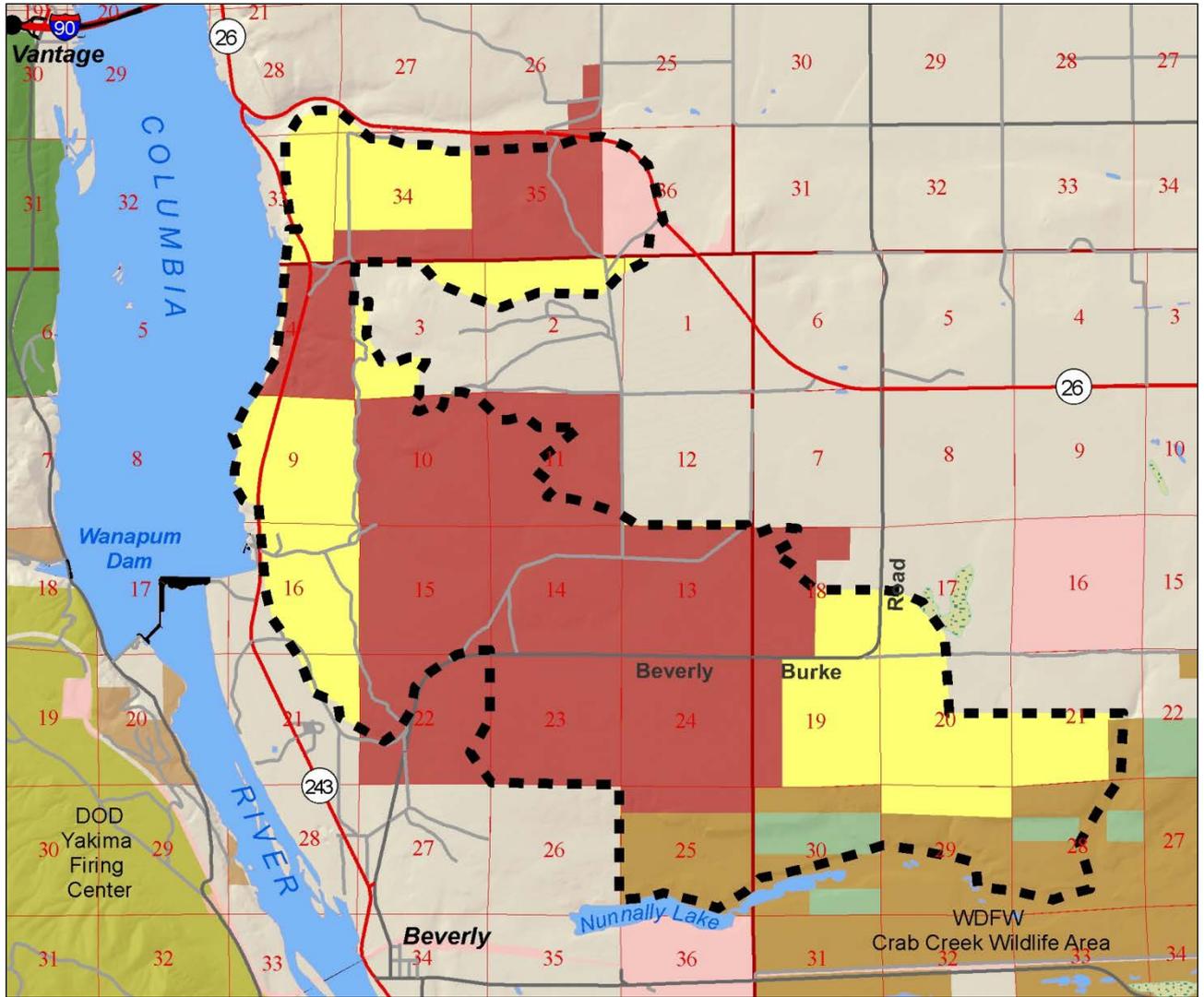
<b>Estimated Acres</b>	2,237
<b>Estimated Cost</b>	\$1,921,500
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee title and conservation easement
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)
<b>Legislative District</b>	13

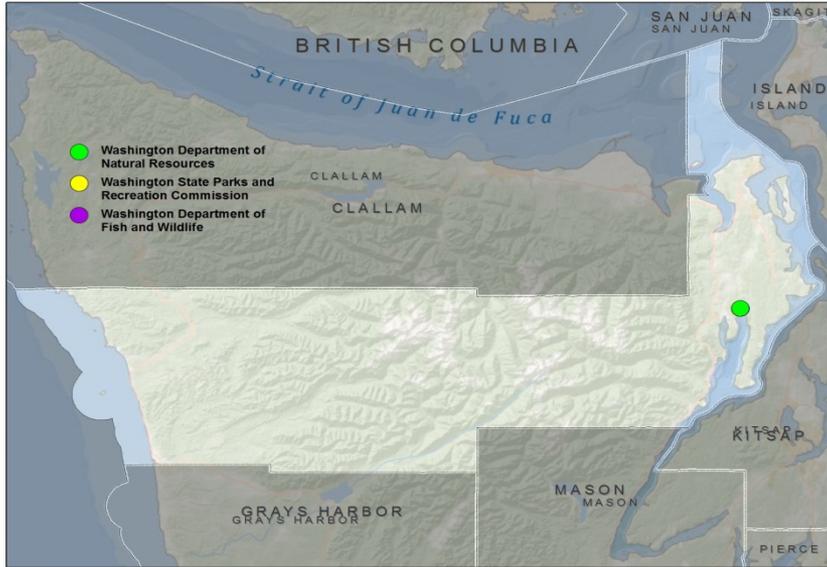




**MAP LEGEND**

- NAP
- NRCA
- DNR Managed Lands
- US Forest Service
- US Fish and Wildlife Service
- US Bureau of Land Management
- Other Federal
- Other State
- City Limits (Census 2000)





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

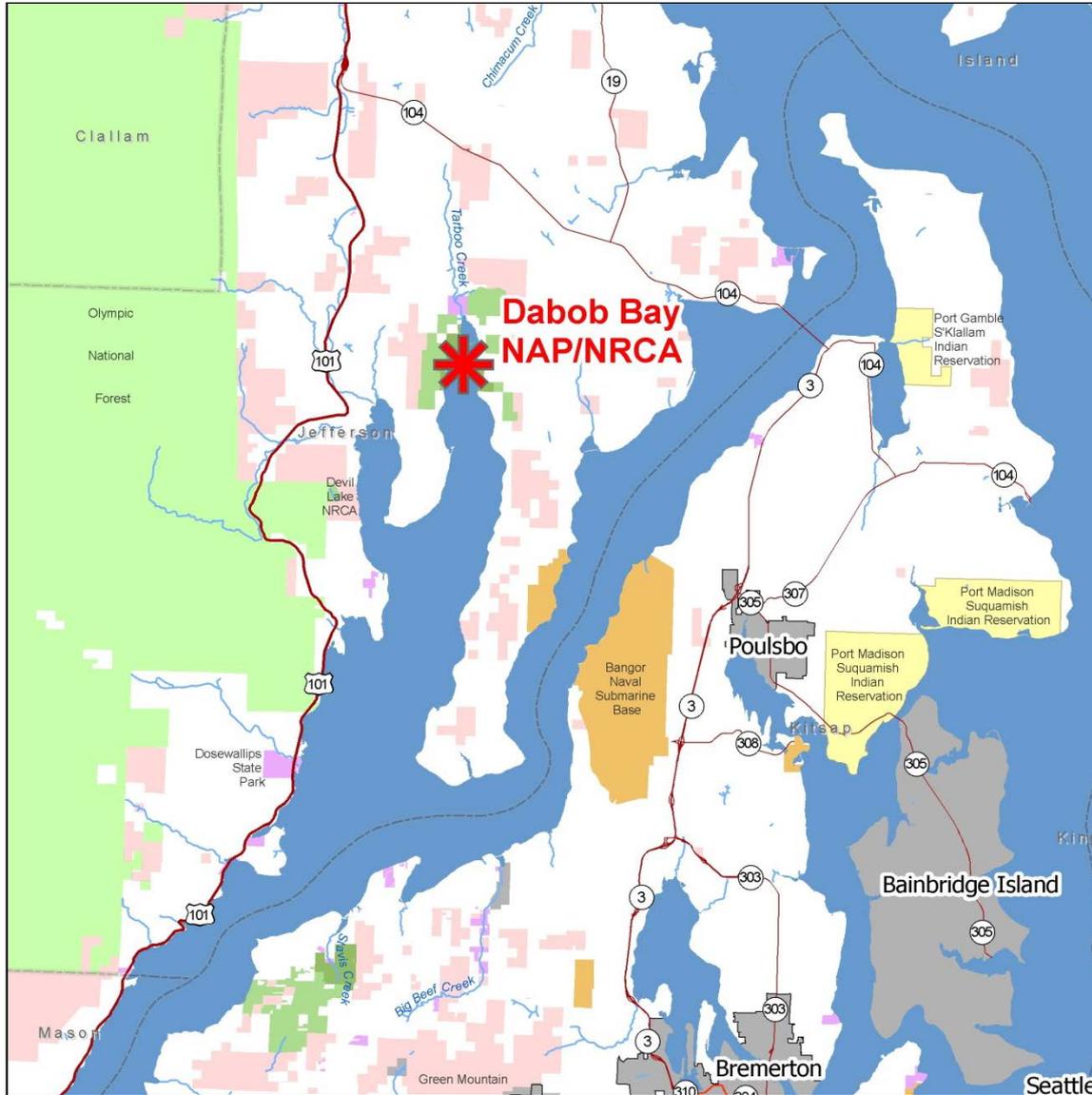
Total Proposed Acres	302
Total Proposed Cost	\$5,040,262

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Dabob Bay Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	302	\$5,040,262	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas and Riparian Protection), NOAA: Coastal and Estuarine Land Conservation Program (CELCP), and Department of Defense: Encroachment Protection Agreement	24

<b>Significance</b>	Dabob Bay is one of the highest quality, estuarine bays remaining in Puget Sound. Protection of these tidal wetland ecosystems is a major conservation goal due to historic losses and ongoing degradation. This area is under threat of increasing shoreline development within the rapidly growing eastern Jefferson County. The properties include coastal bluffs and shorelines that provide sediment for the continued ecological function of the larger Dabob Bay system.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Habitat protection: 10 habitats or community types with special status Species protection: 16 species with special status Low-impact recreation public access within Natural Resources Conservation Area Education and research
<b>Project Description</b>	To acquire land for inclusion in the Dabob Bay Natural Area to protect an intact coastal estuarine system and adjacent forest communities, protect and restore estuarine processes, ensure opportunities for appropriate public use, and protect water quality.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Protects ecosystems, communities, and species identified in the Natural Heritage Plan, as updated in 2011. Will be managed in accordance with the Natural Resources Conservation Area Statewide Management Plan and the Natural Heritage Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	The partners include The Nature Conservancy, Department of Defense, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Northwestern Watershed Institute, Jefferson Land Trust, and Department of Ecology.

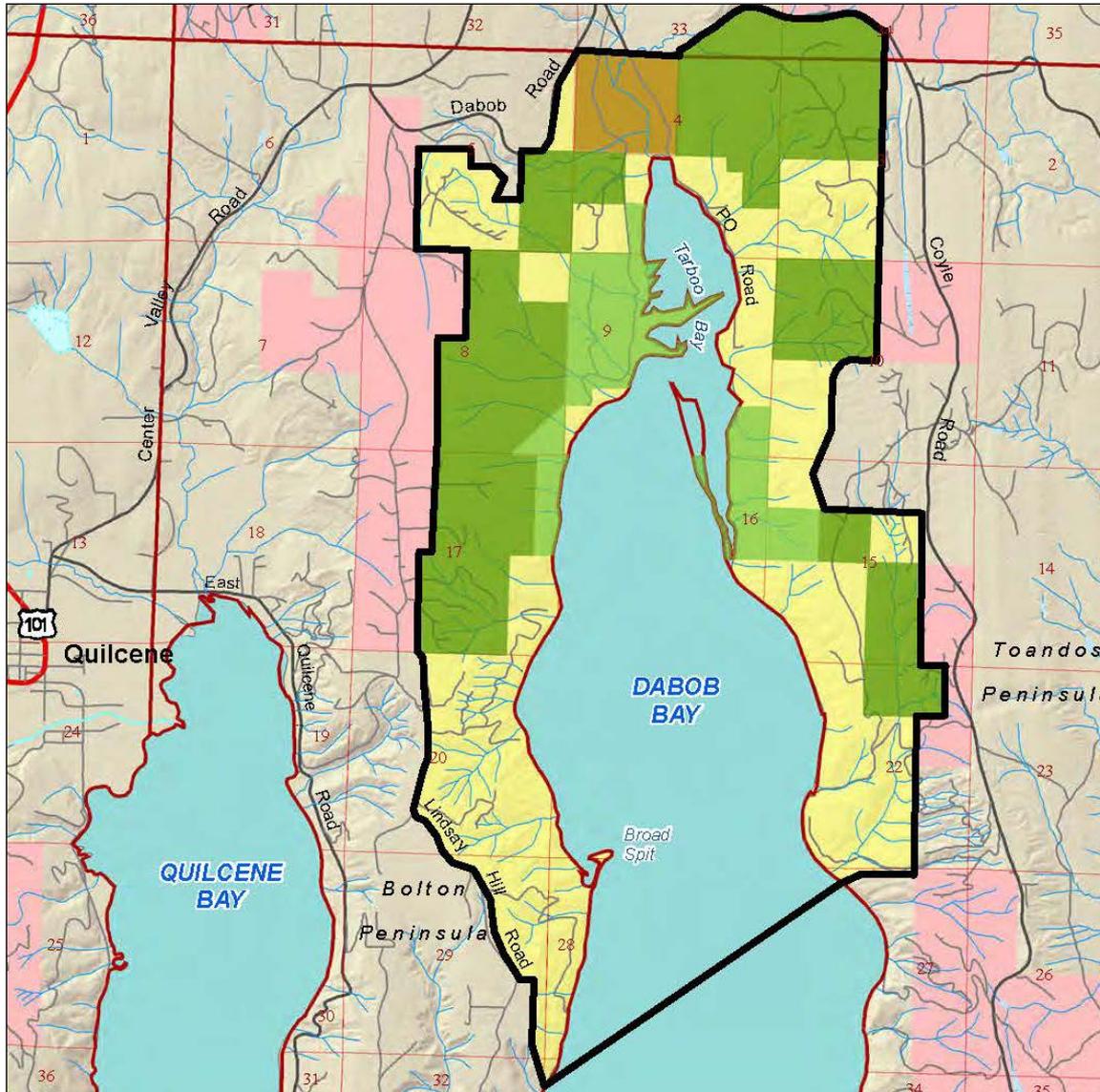
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	302
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$5,040,262
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement
<b>Funding Sources</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas and Riparian Protection), NOAA: Coastal and Estuarine Land Conservation Program (CELCP), and Department of Defense: Encroachment Protection Agreement
<b>Legislative District</b>	24

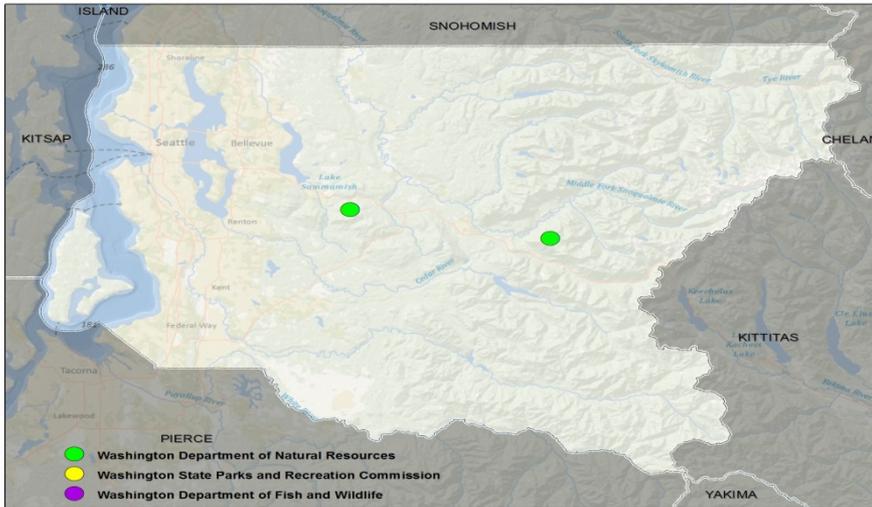




**MAP LEGEND**

- NAP
- NRCA
- DNR Managed Lands
- US Forest Service
- National Park Service
- Other Federal
- Other State
- Tribal Lands
- City Limits (Census 2000)





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

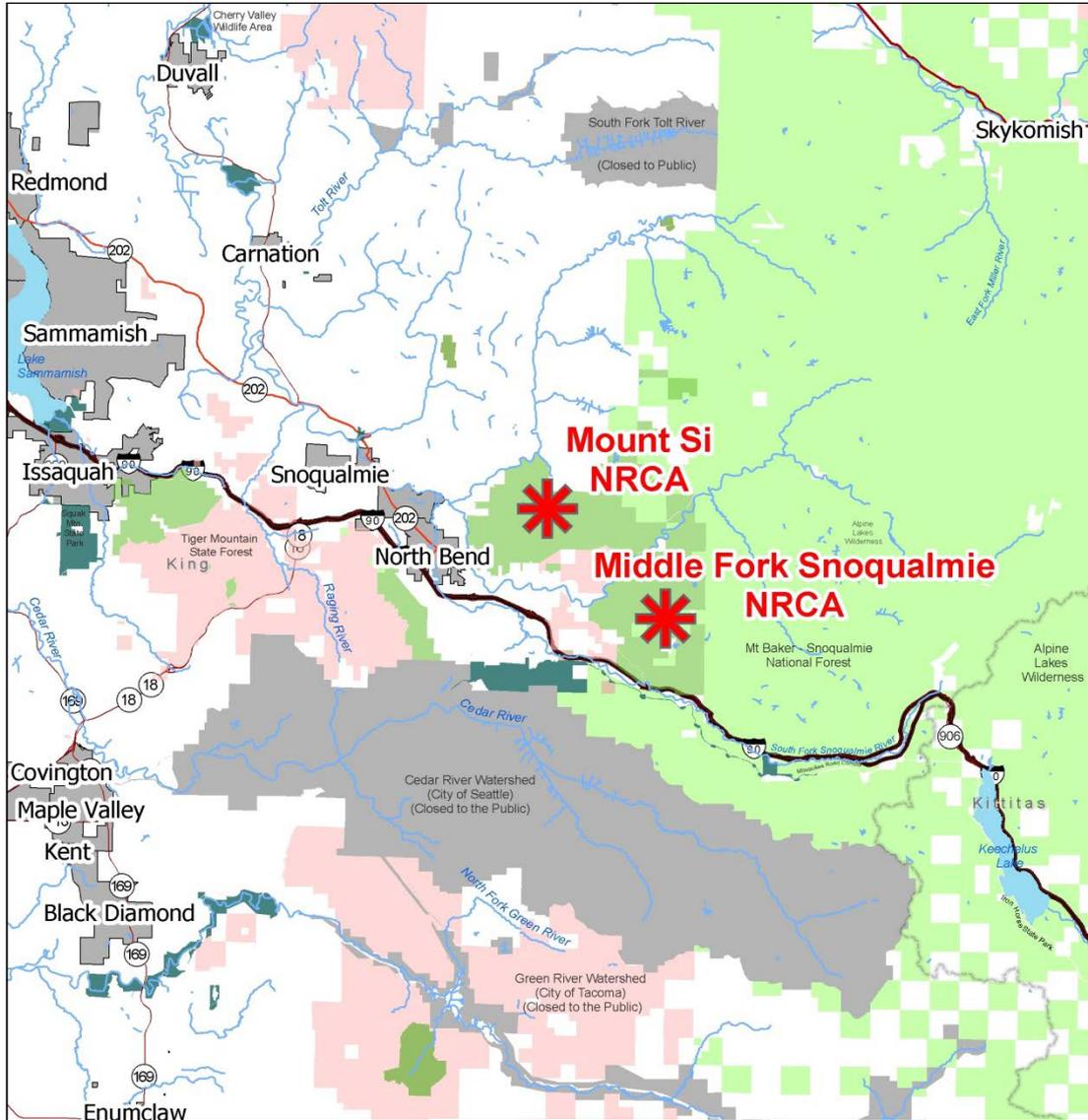
Total Proposed Acres	687.3
Total Proposed Cost	\$3,723,405

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Middle Fork Snoqualmie and Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Areas	Department of Natural Resources	629.5	\$2,610,510	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)	5
West Tiger Mountain Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	57.8	\$1,112,895	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)	5

<b>Significance</b>	Project areas consist of properties that provide crucial wildlife habitat near an urban area. These sites are part of the Mountains to Sound Greenway, which is a 100-mile landscape of forests, wildlife habitat, and open spaces along Interstate 90. Features include talus slopes, high and low elevation lakes, numerous streams and wetlands, old-growth and mature forests, cliffs, and wildlife landscape connections. These properties are threatened by residential conversion and development.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Habitat protection: 12 habitats or community types with special status Species protection: 9 species with special status Education and research
<b>Project Description</b>	To acquire land for inclusion in the Middle Fork Snoqualmie Natural Resources Conservation Area and the Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Area. The goal is to ensure protection of diverse, high-quality wildlife habitat near an urban area that is threatened by residential development, logging, and other commercial uses.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Protects ecosystems, communities, and species identified in the Natural Heritage Plan, as updated in 2011. Will be managed in accordance with the Natural Resources Conservation Area Statewide Management Plan and the Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Area Statewide Management Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	The partners include Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust, Washington Trails Association, and Washington Conservation Corps.

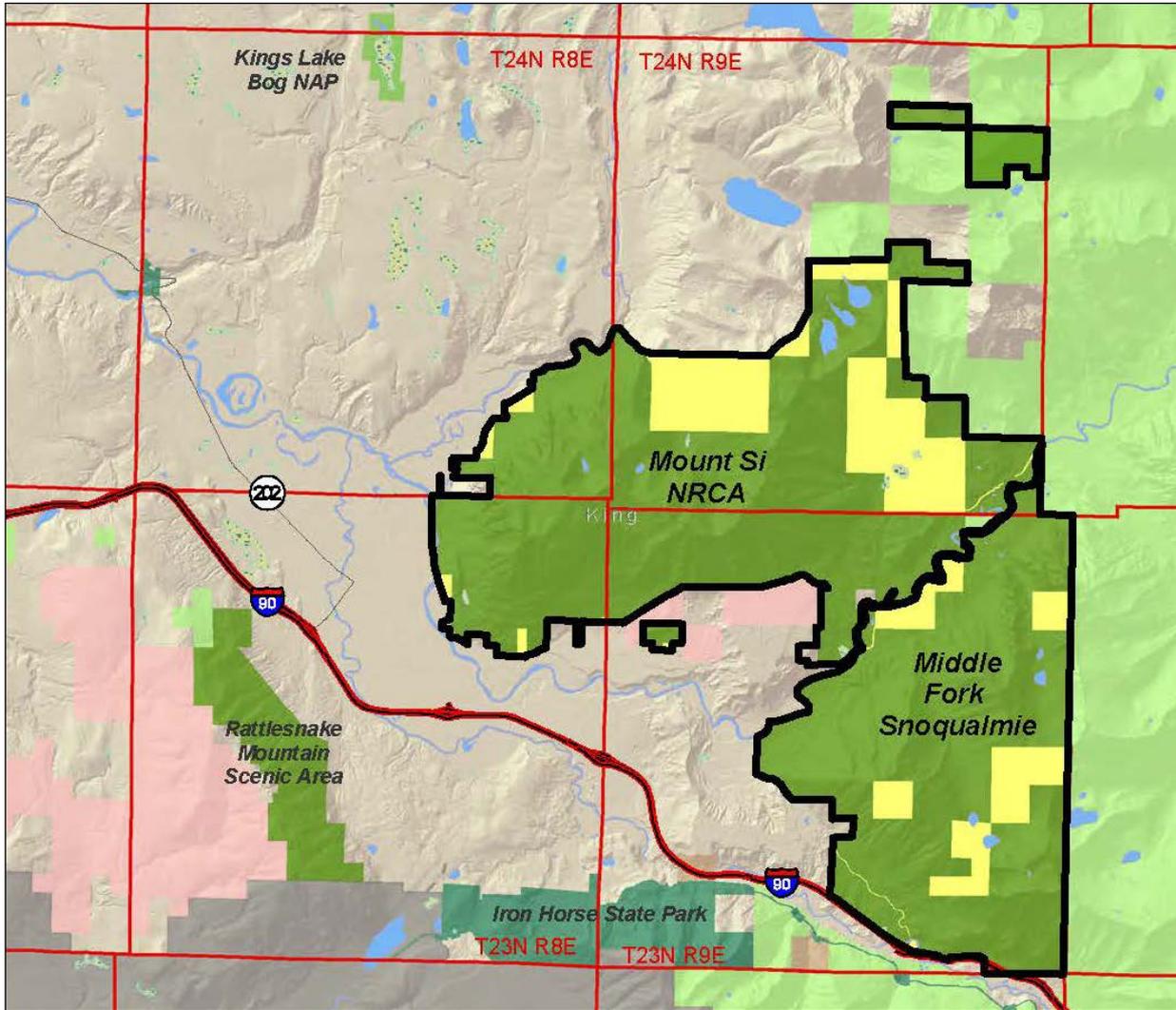
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	629.5
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$2,610,510
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)
<b>Legislative District</b>	5





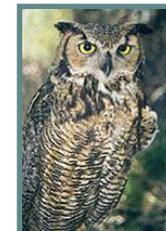
**MAP LEGEND**

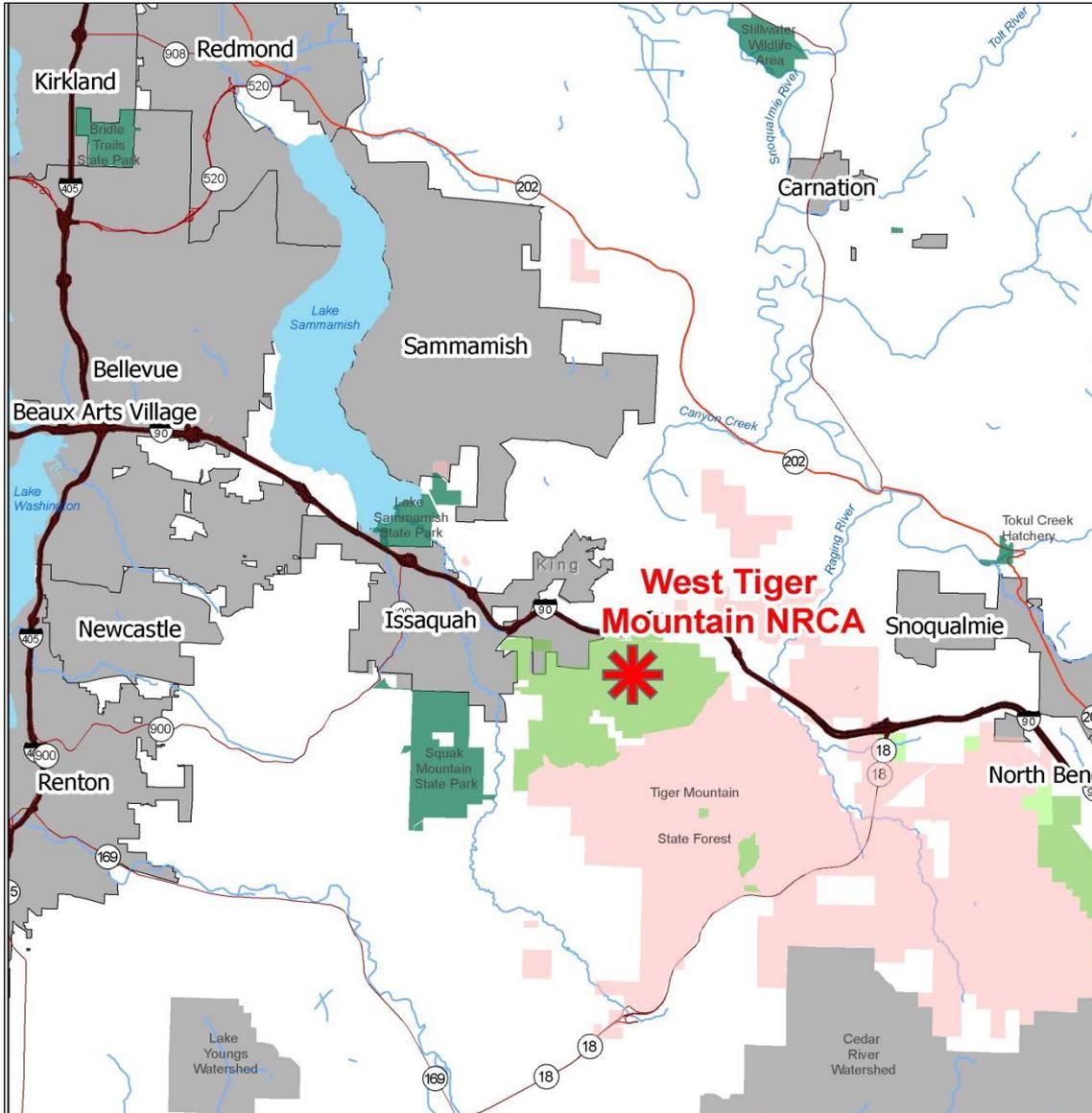
- NAP
- NRCA
- DNR Managed Lands
- US Forest Service
- National Park Service
- City Limits (Census 2000)



<b>Significance</b>	Project area includes high priority properties near the High Point Road access that will be managed to protect significant urban wildlife habitat, provide opportunities for low-impact public use and outdoor environmental education, and provide vital open space, and landscape and wildlife habitat connections.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Habitat protection: 4 habitat or community types with special status Species protection: 20 species with special status Education and research
<b>Project Description</b>	To acquire land for inclusion in the West Tiger Natural Resources Conservation Area. The goal is to ensure protection of wildlife habitat and eliminate continued residential development within the site boundary.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Protects ecosystems, communities, and species identified in the Natural Heritage Plan, as updated in 2011. Will be managed in accordance with the West Tiger Mountain Natural Resources Conservation Area Management Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	The partners include Mountains to Sound Greenway, Washington Trails Association, Washington Conservation Corps, The Trust for Public Land, and City of Issaquah.

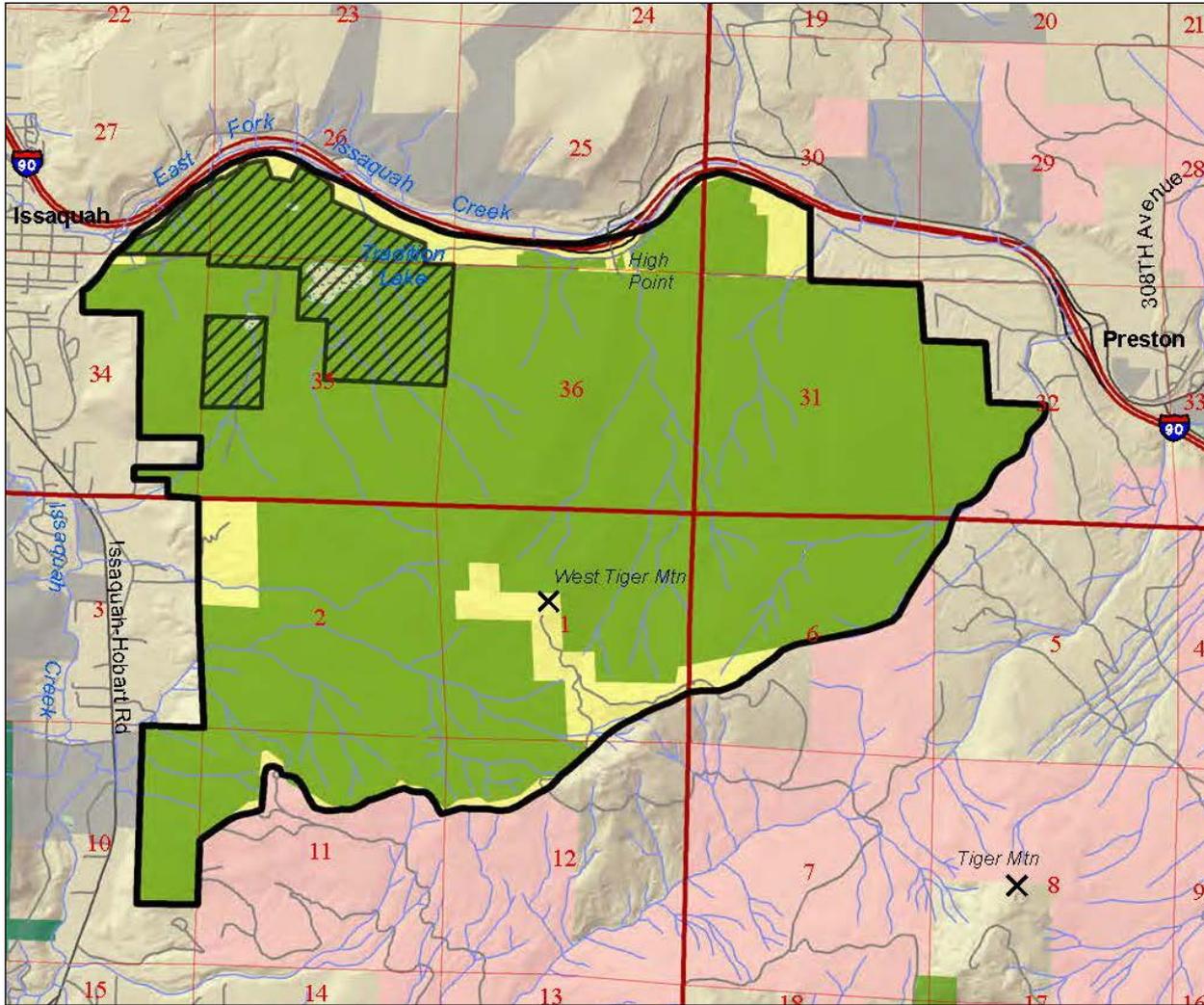
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	57.8
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$1,112,895
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)
<b>Legislative District</b>	5





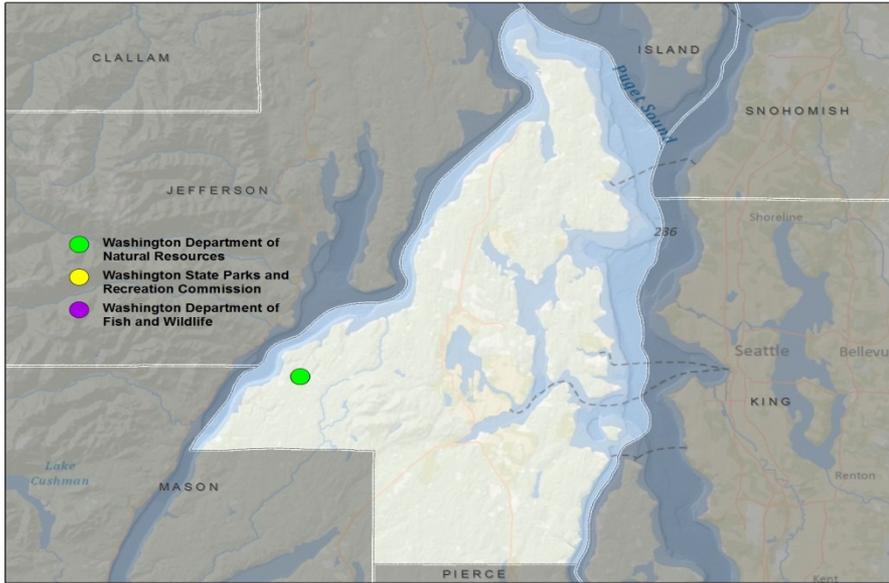
**MAP LEGEND**

- NAP
- NRCA
- DNR Managed Lands
- WA State Parks
- City Limits (Census 2000)



**MAP LEGEND**

-  NRCA Boundary
-  Natural Resources Conservation Area
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion
-  DNR Trust Lands
-  WA State Parks
-  King County
-  City of Issaquah



County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

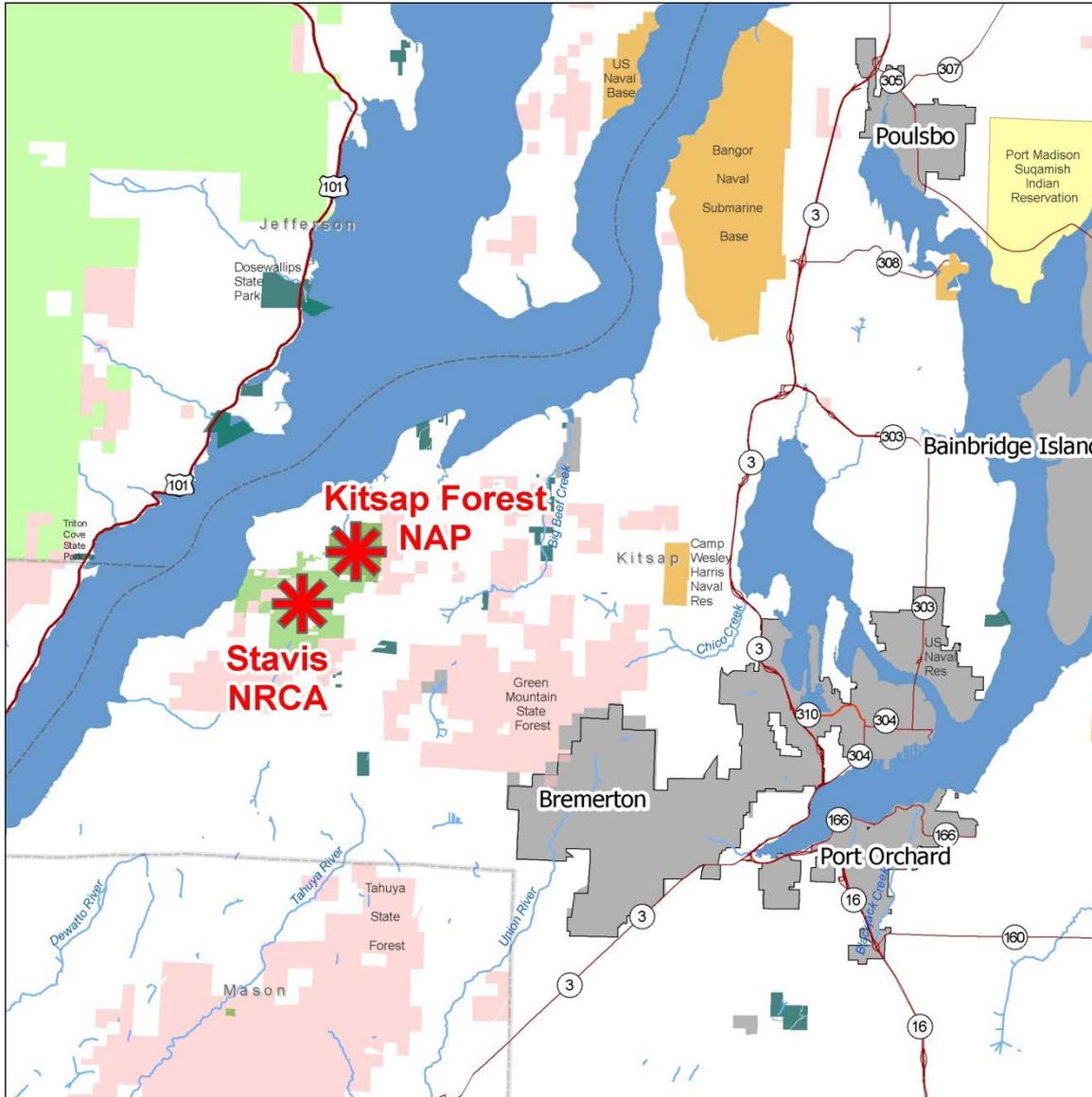
Total Proposed Acres	93
Total Proposed Cost	\$1,428,525

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Source	Legislative District
Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area/Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	93	\$1,428,525	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)	<b>23</b>

<b>Significance</b>	The Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area and Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve project area contains the highest quality occurrence of a rare forest community type and a variety of high quality wildlife habitats including mature forest conditions, Hood Canal salmon spawning habitat, and freshwater wetlands. These properties are highly threatened by development and urban fragmentation.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Habitat protection: Nine habitats or community types with special status Species protection: Ten species with special status Low-impact recreation public access within the Natural Resources Conservation Area Education and research
<b>Project Description</b>	To acquire land for inclusion in the natural areas, ensuring protection of the best remaining example in the world of the Douglas fir-western hemlock/evergreen huckleberry forest and many other high quality wildlife habitats.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Protects ecosystems, communities, and species identified in the Natural Heritage Plan, as updated in 2011. Will be managed in accordance with the draft Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area Management Plan, the Natural Resources Conservation Area Statewide Management Plan, and the Kitsap Forest Natural Area Management Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	The partners include Hood Canal Alliance, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Great Peninsula Conservancy, Kitsap County, Trust for Public Land, and The Nature Conservancy.

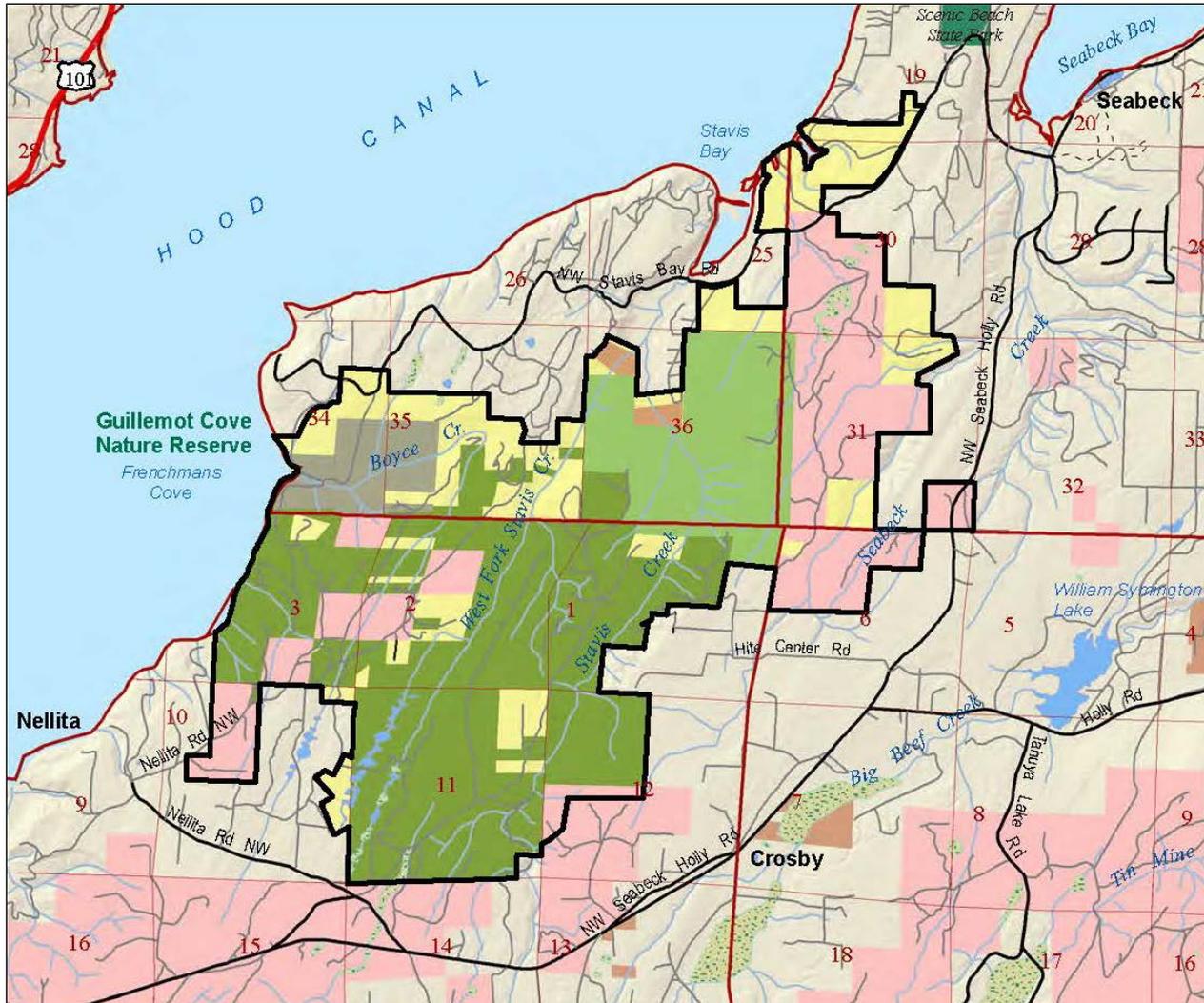
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	93
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$1,428,525
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)
<b>Legislative District</b>	23





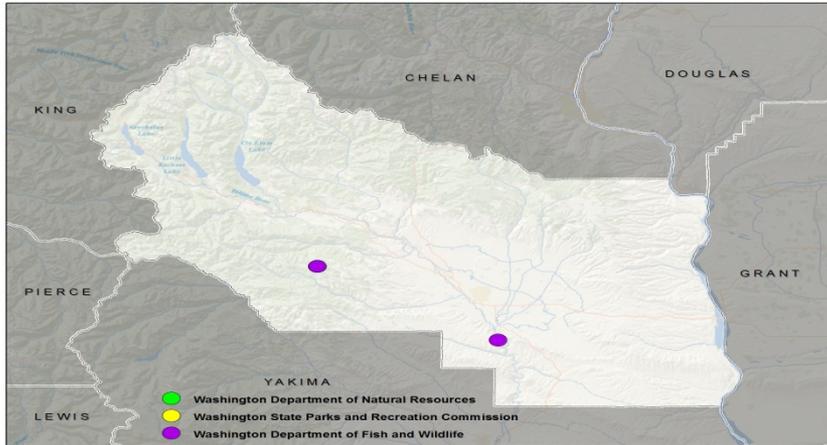
**MAP LEGEND**

- NAP
- NRCA
- DNR Managed Lands
- US Forest Service
- National Park Service
- Other Federal
- Tribal Lands
- City Limits (Census 2000)



**MAP LEGEND**

-  Natural Area Boundary
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Natural Resources Conservation Area
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion
-  DNR Trust Lands
-  WA State Parks
-  WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife
-  Kitsap County



County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

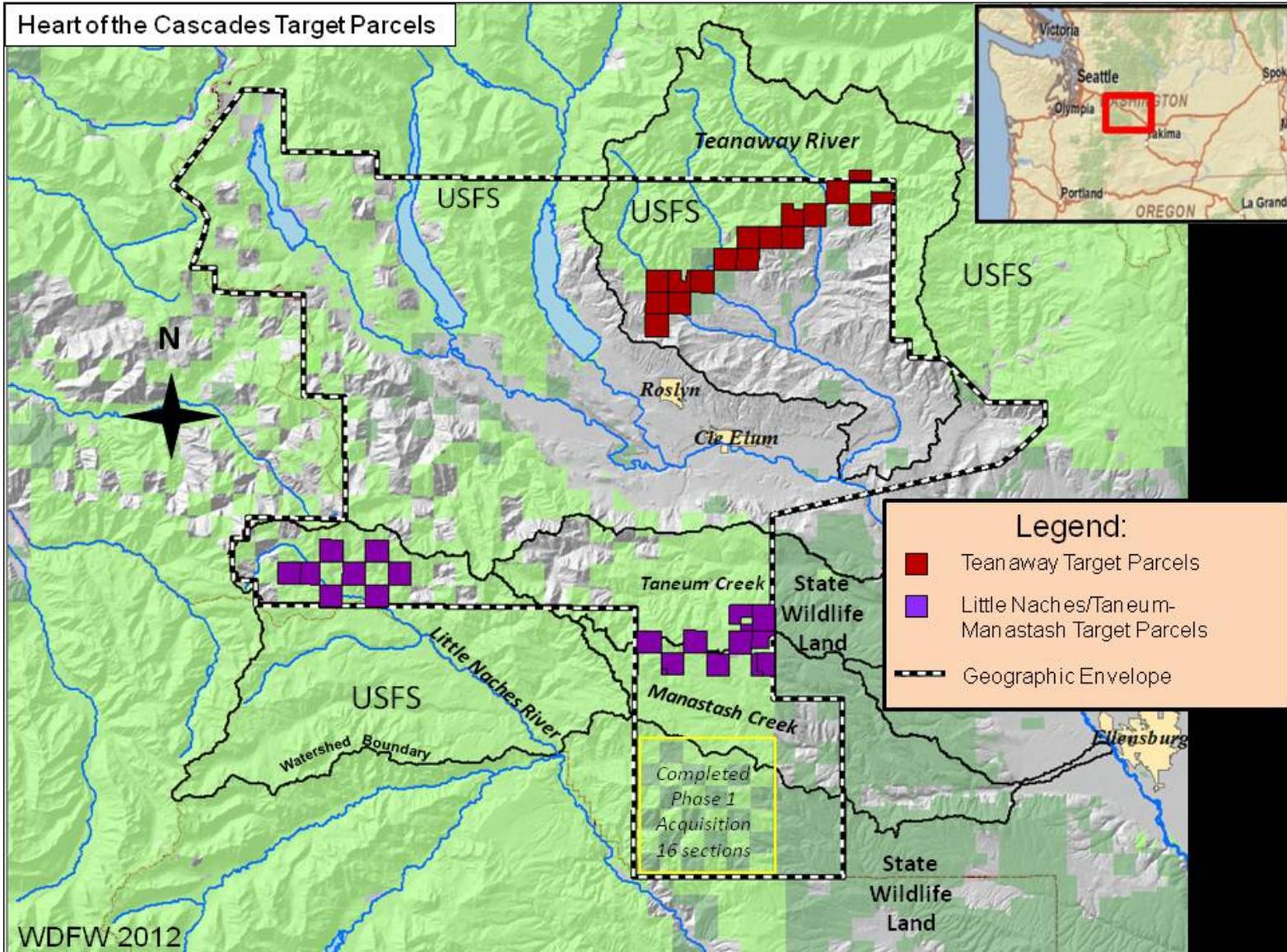
Total Proposed Acres	10,689
Total Proposed Cost	\$9,800,000

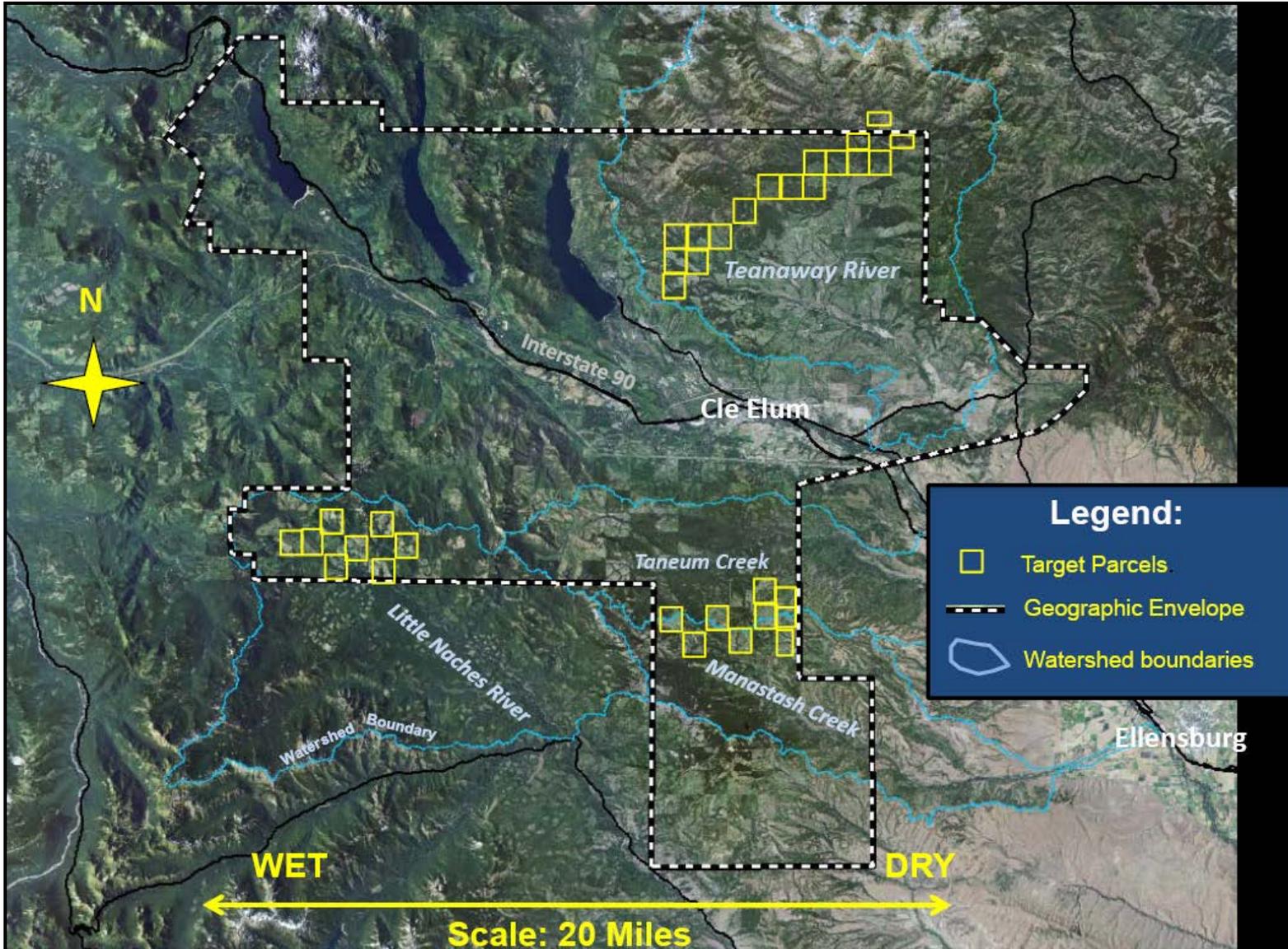
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Heart of the Cascades	Department of Fish and Wildlife	10,000	\$7,800,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat), federal Endangered Species Act, and other	12, 13
Big Horn Yakima Access	Department of Fish and Wildlife	689	\$2,000,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Water Access)	13

<b>Significance</b>	The project area plays a strategic landscape role in the central Cascades, providing connectivity among protected areas that support a wide array of species.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	The acquisition will be managed in the surrounding Department of Fish and Wildlife L.T. Murray Wildlife Area. Management will maintain the existing riparian and upland habitats, as well as recreational access at the two existing boat launches and trails
<b>Project Description</b>	The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife will use grant funding to acquire about 10,000 acres of habitat in the central portion of the east Cascade Mountains. In this phase, the agency is focusing on acquiring these strategically located lands to benefit federal and state listed species in either the Teanaway River basin, or the Little Naches, Taneum-Manastash river basins. The acquisition will provide permanent protection to significant portions of the watersheds (about 60 miles of stream) that support bull trout and steelhead. The land is home to spotted owls, goshawks, steelhead, bull trout, deer, elk, gray wolves, and grizzly bears. This project is one phase of 55,000 acres to be acquired as part of the implementation of the Yakima Basin Water Enhancement Projects integrated plan <a href="http://www.ecy.wa.gov/programs/wr/cwp/YBIP.html">www.ecy.wa.gov/programs/wr/cwp/YBIP.html</a>
<b>Planning Link</b>	Described as an important acquisition in the Washington Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy and the Washington Wildlife Habitat Connectivity Analysis, Northern spotted owl, grizzly, and bull trout recovery plans; Washington Gray Wolf Conservation and Management, Plum Creek Central Cascades Habitat Conservation Plan, Colockum Elk Herd Plan
<b>Partners</b>	U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Yakama Tribe, Mountains to Sound Greenway, Cascade Land Conservancy, American Rivers, Wilderness Society, The Nature Conservancy, Department of Ecology, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Tapash Collaborative, and Bonneville Power Administration.

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	10,000
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$7,800,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Sources</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat), federal Endangered Species Act, and other
<b>Legislative District</b>	12, 13



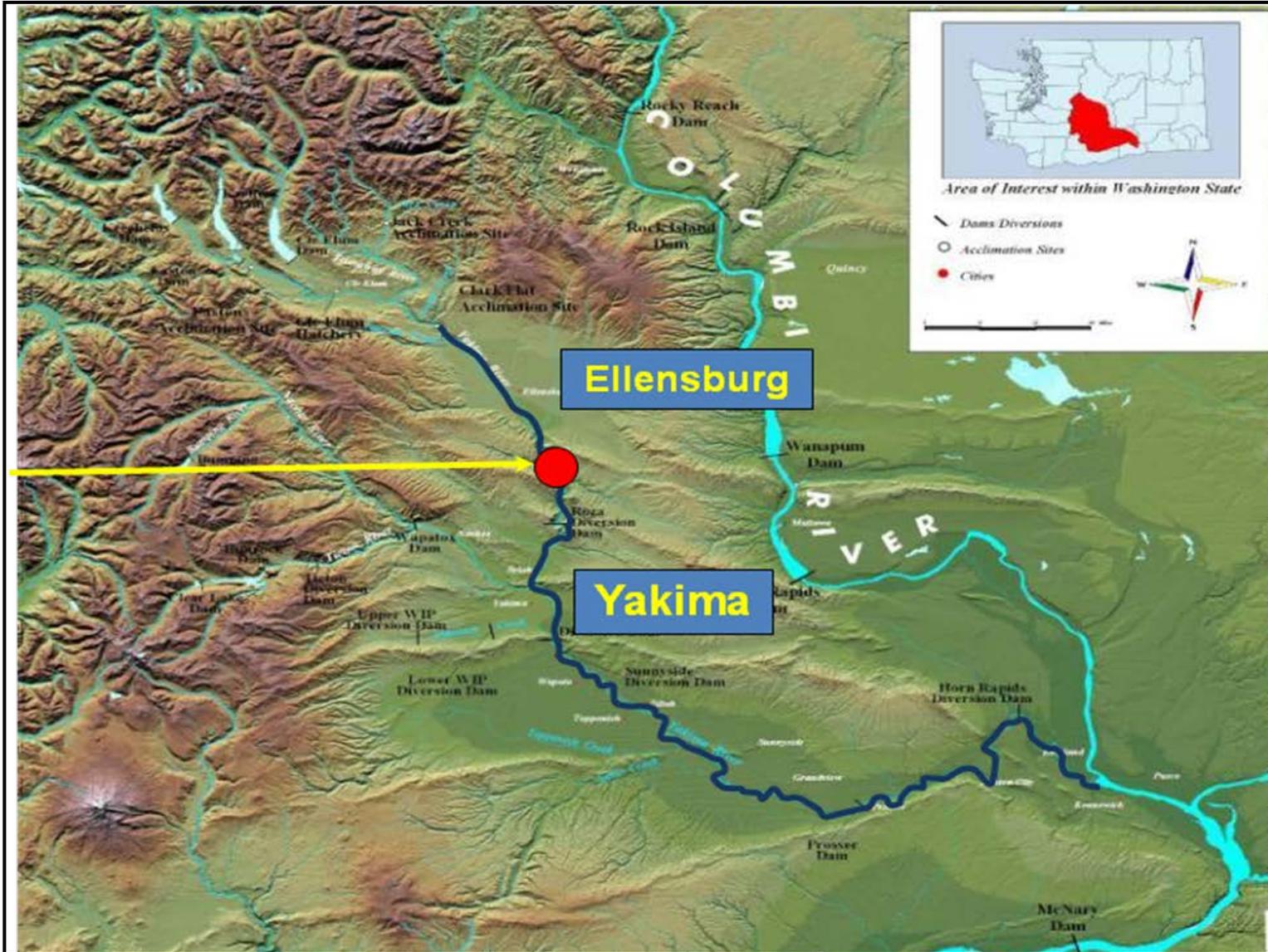


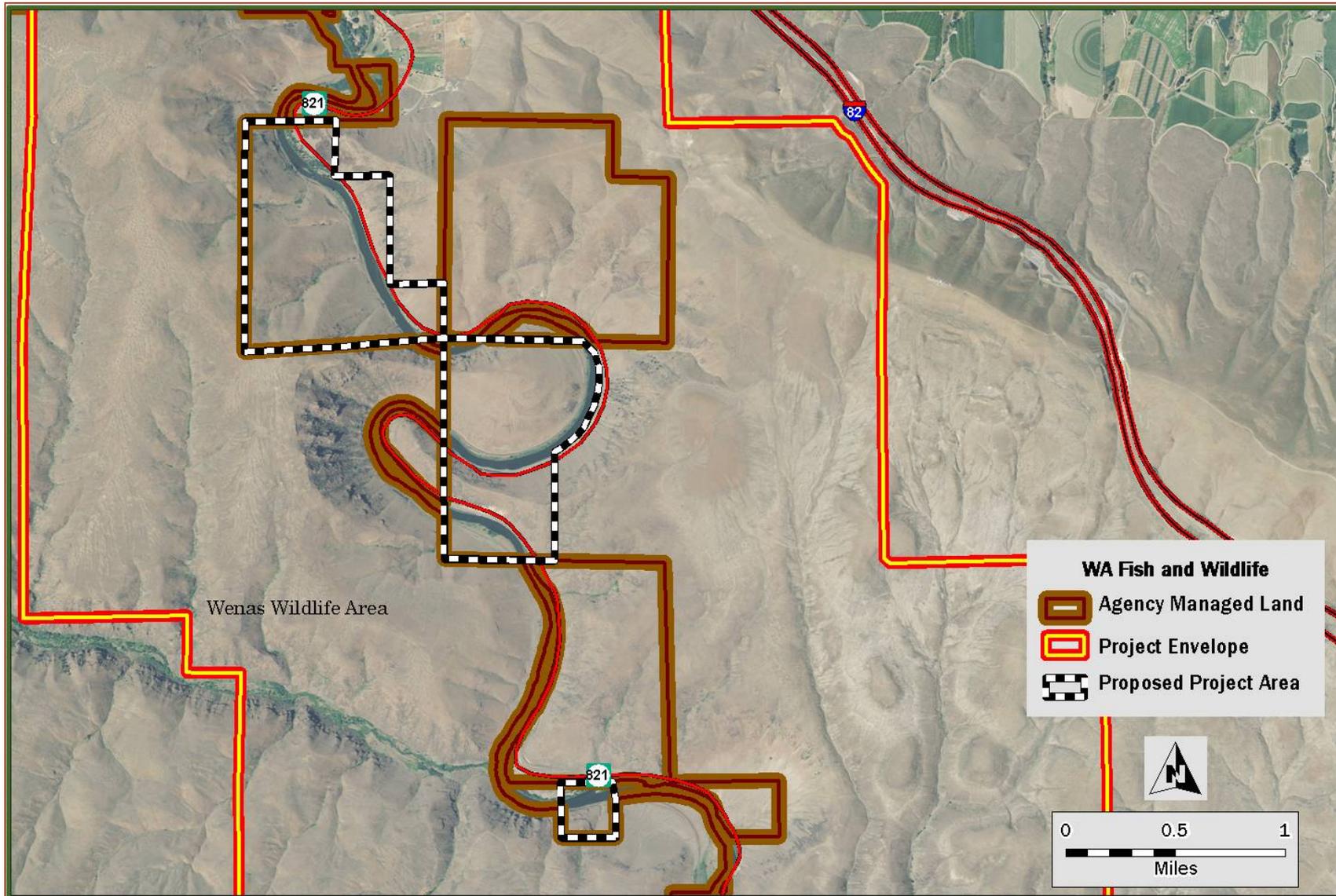


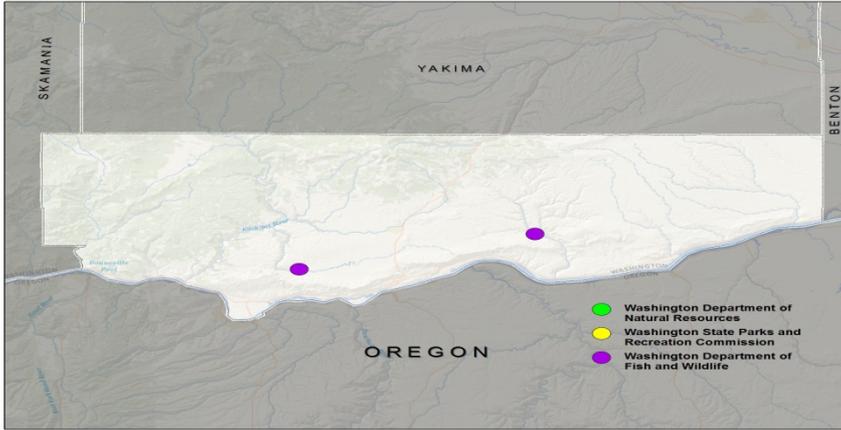
<b>Significance</b>	This acquisition will protect 3 miles of mainstream Yakima River winding through the scenic Yakima River Canyon including high quality shrub-steppe uplands on the surrounding hills.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	The acquisition will be managed in the surrounding Department of Fish and Wildlife L.T. Murray Wildlife Area. Management will maintain the existing riparian and upland habitats, as well as recreational access at the two existing boat launches and trails.
<b>Project Description</b>	The Department of Fish and Wildlife proposes to purchase a spectacular 3 miles of mainstream Yakima River winding through the scenic Yakima River Canyon with two boat launches and high quality shrub-steppe uplands on the surrounding hills. The riparian values on the project lands support all upper Yakima salmon and steelhead populations as well as 15+ resident species of fish. Upland habitat values are provided for bighorn sheep, deer, elk and raptors, as well as sage grouse and other shrub-steppe obligate species.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and consistent with the Washington Biodiversity Conservation Strategy, East Cascades Ecoregional Assessment; Yakima Elk Herd Management Plan; Mid-Columbia River Steelhead Recovery Plan; Yakima Sub-Basin Plan; bull trout recovery plan; Sage Grouse Recovery Plan; Audubon Important Bird Area; Kittitas County Shoreline Master Plan and Recreation Plan; Bureau of Land Management Area of Critical Environmental Concern; Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Priority Habitats and Species’ Biodiversity Connectivity Corridor
<b>Partners</b>	Federal Highways, Forterra, and Bureau of Land Management

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	689
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$2,000,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Water Access)
<b>Legislative District</b>	13









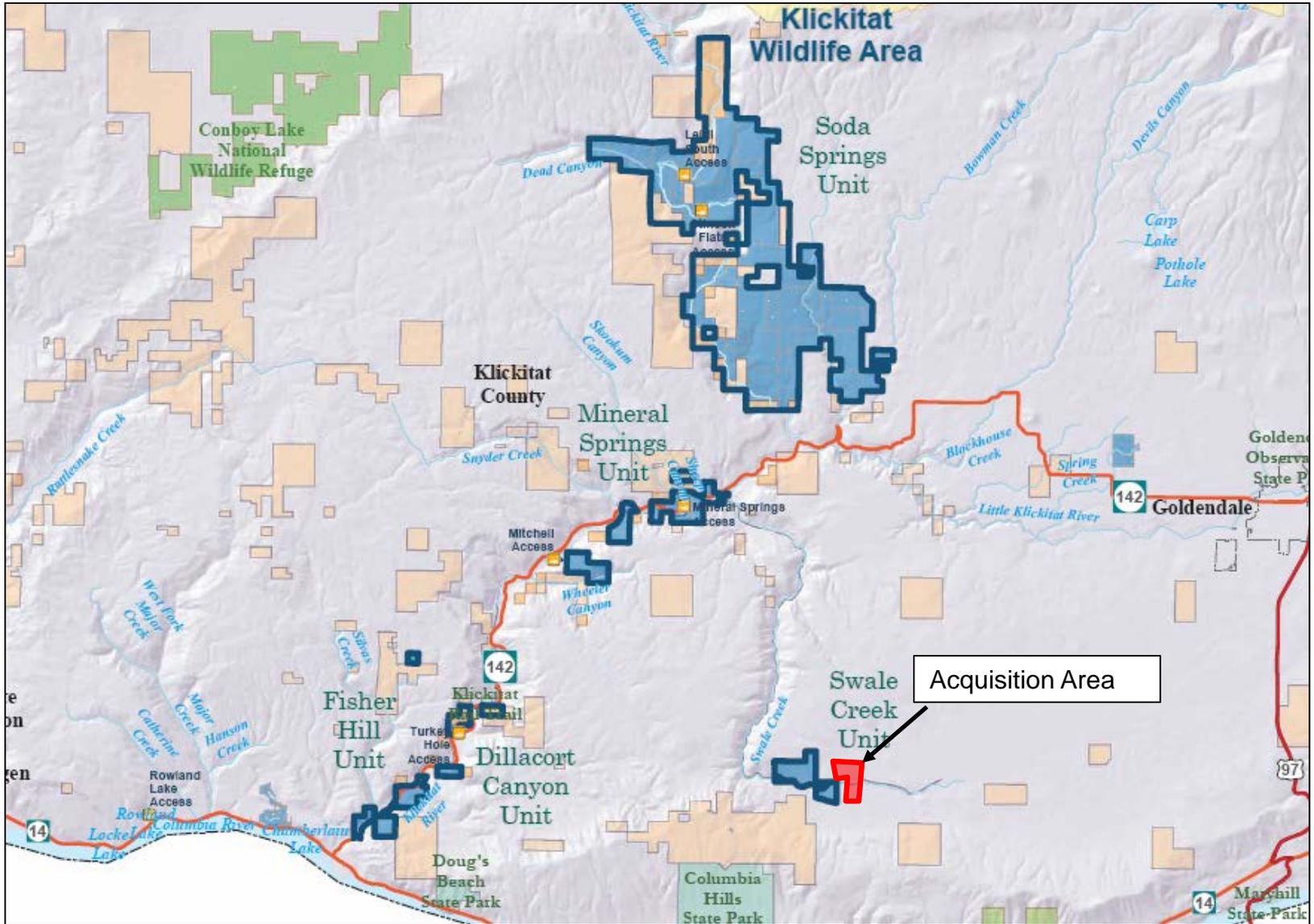
County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	13,722
Total Proposed Cost	\$10,288,000

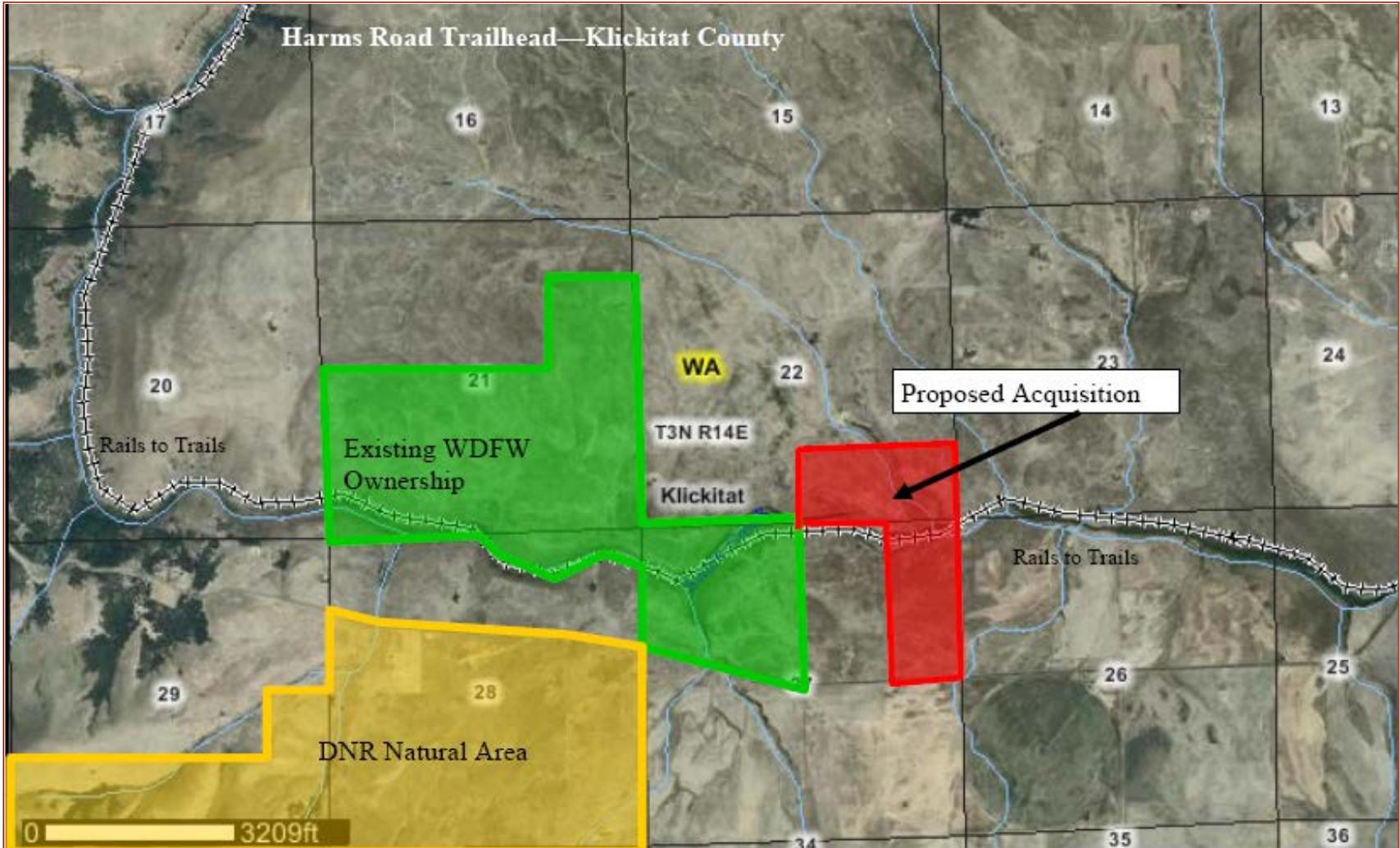
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Harms Road Trailhead	Department of Fish and Wildlife	157	\$288,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Trails)	15
Rock Creek	Department of Fish and Wildlife	13,565	\$10,000,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat and Riparian Protection)	15

<b>Significance</b>	This acquisition will provide public access to the Klickitat Trail and protect shrub-steppe habitat, riparian and seasonal wetlands.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	The property would become under the management of the Klickitat Wildlife Area. Recreation and watchable wildlife are the intended uses.
<b>Project Description</b>	The habitat is characterized by steppe with riparian and seasonal wetlands. The land supports suitable habitat for upland game birds, migratory waterfowl, neotropical songbirds, golden eagle, black-tailed deer, badger, and river otter. At least 1,320 feet of Swale Creek passes through one parcel.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and consistent with the agency’s strategic plan, and Klickitat Wildlife Area Management Plan
<b>Partners</b>	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission and the Klickitat Trail Conservancy

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	157
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$288,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Trails)
<b>Legislative District</b>	15

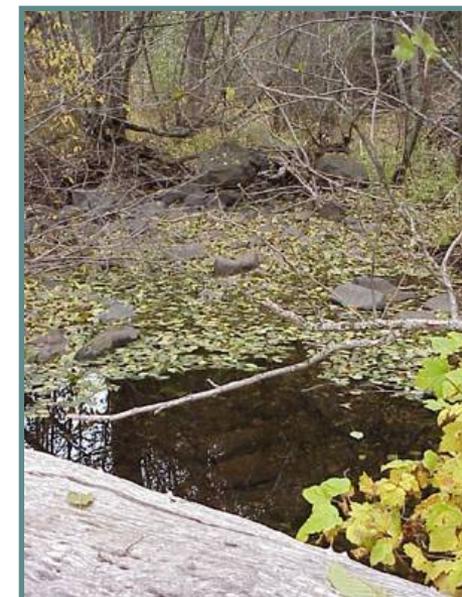


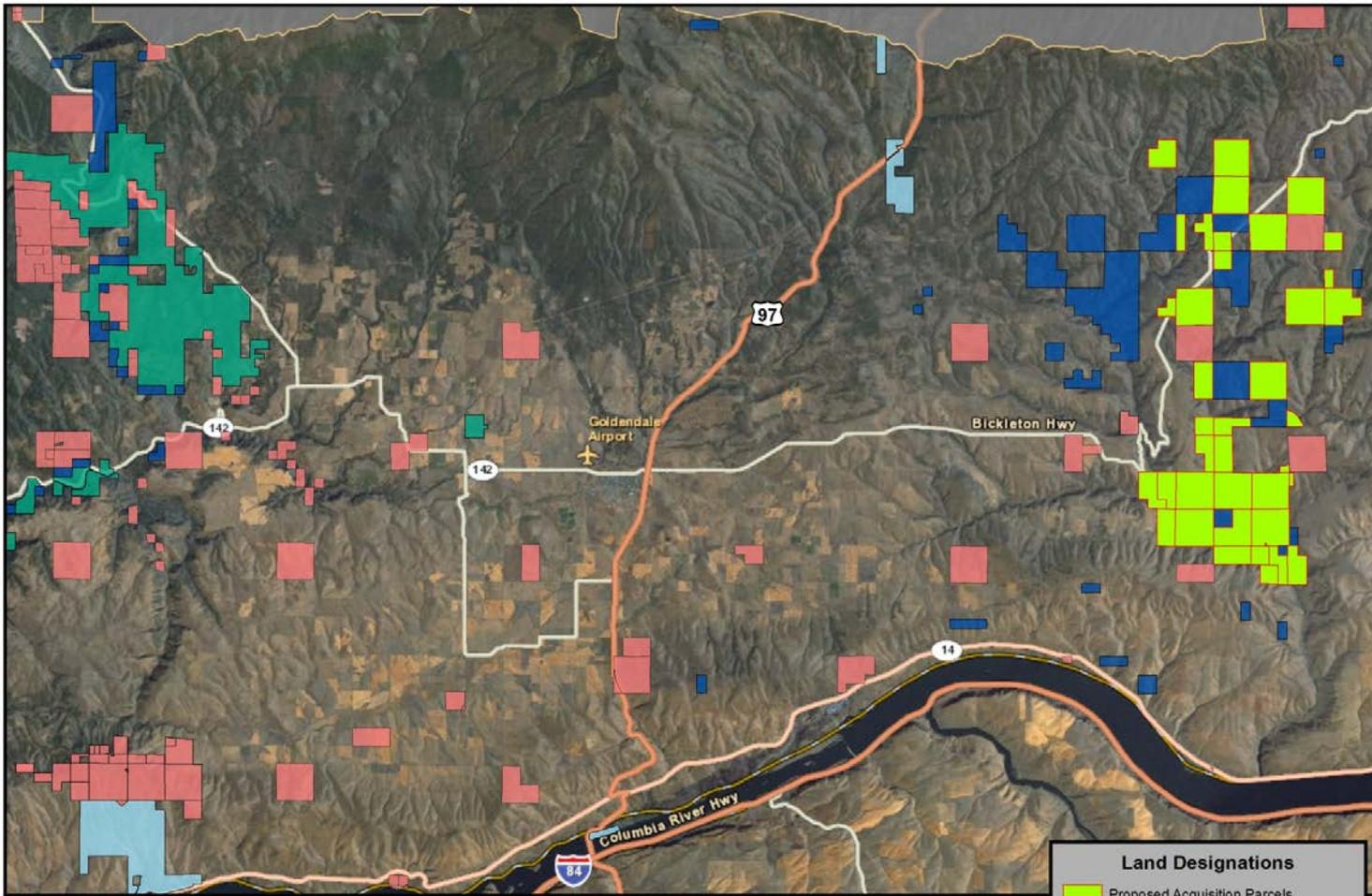




<b>Significance</b>	The acquisition proposal features protection of more than 5 miles of permanent fish bearing streams and offers a diverse mix of canyon lands, shrub-steppe, Oregon white oak, and ponderosa pine habitats.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Wildlife habitat conservation and recreation (hunting, fishing and watchable wildlife). In addition, the parcels will provide working land partnership opportunities. Potential mitigation for wind power and water development.
<b>Project Description</b>	This property offers a diverse mix of canyon lands, grasslands, shrub-steppe, riparian, wetland, Oregon white oak, and Ponderosa pine forest. Species that will benefit from this acquisition include western gray squirrel, mule and black tailed deer, golden eagle, steelhead, big horn sheep, striped whipsnake, flammulated owl, burrowing owl, peregrine falcon, bald eagle, and loggerhead shrike. This property connects terrestrial and aquatic habitat from the southeast Cascades to the Columbia River.
<b>Planning Link</b>	This acquisition is consistent with the Washington Biodiversity Conservation Strategy; Washington Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy; Washington Wildlife Habitat Connectivity Analysis, East Cascades Ecoregional Plan; Lower-mid Columbia Mainstream Subbasin Plan; Rock-Glade Watershed Management Plan; Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Gray Squirrel Recovery Plan; Klickitat Subbasin Plan; Klickitat Lead Entity Region Salmon Recovery Strategy
<b>Partners</b>	This proposal is part of a larger partnership that would initially be lead by The Nature Conservancy and Columbia Land Trust in coordination with Klickitat County and the Yakama Nation.

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	13,565 Phased
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$10,000,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat and Riparian Protection)
<b>Legislative District</b>	15

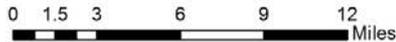




January 2012

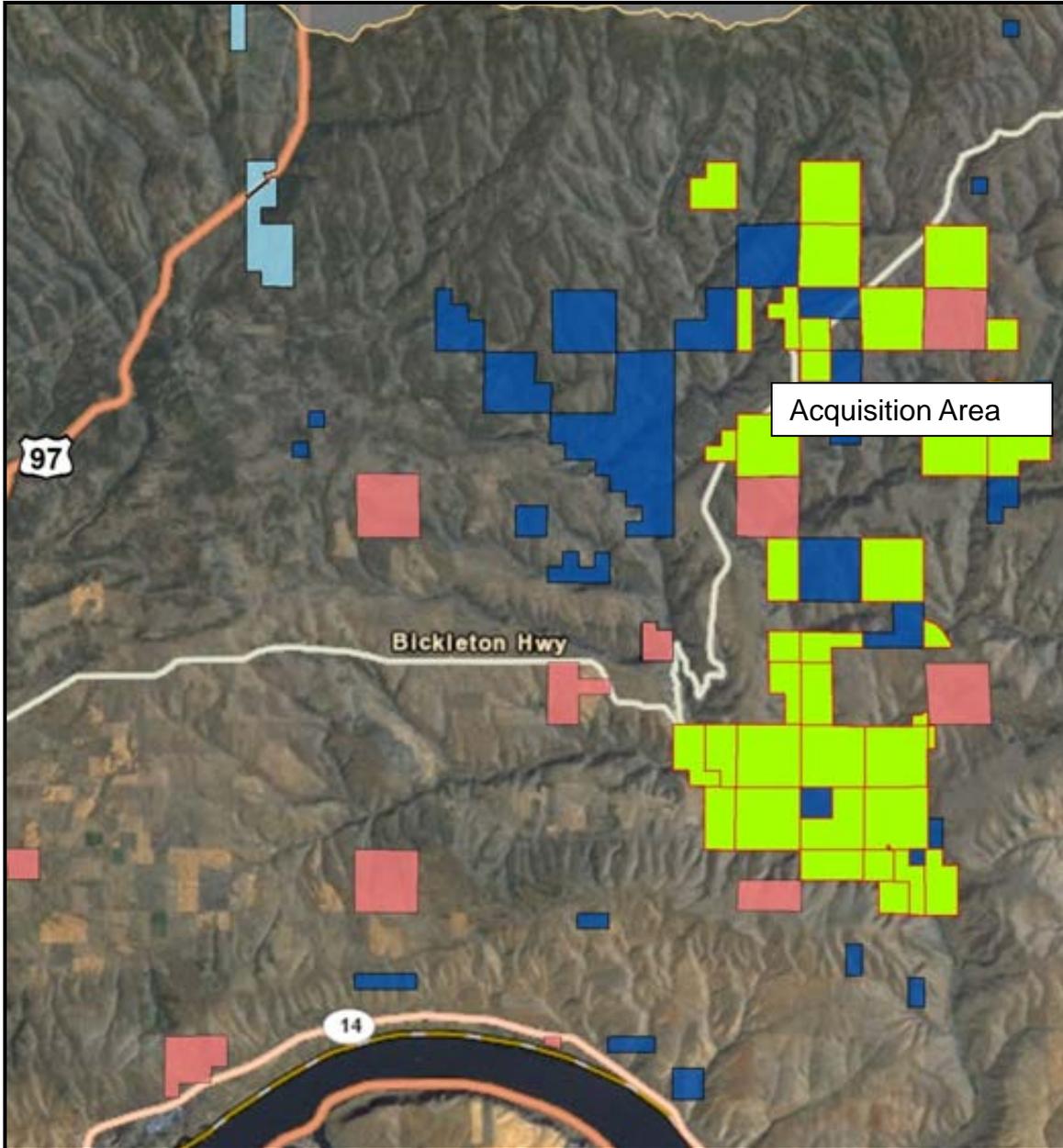
### Klickitat County Parcel Acquisition

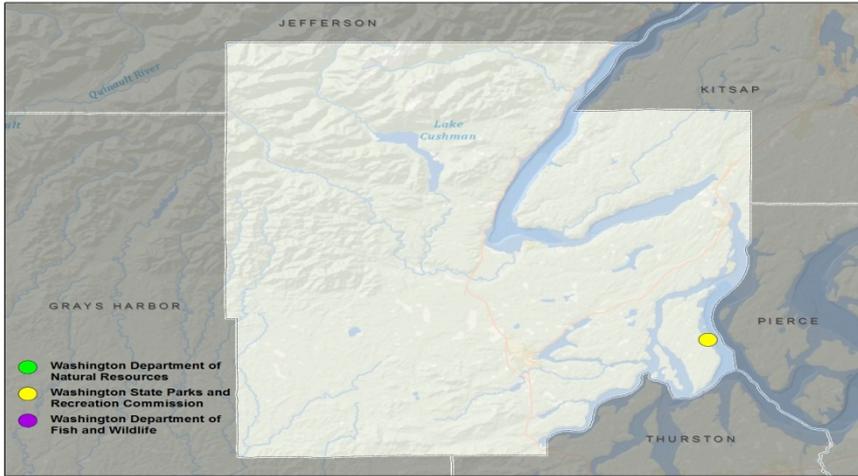
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 Projection: Mercator Auxiliary Sphere  
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 Units: Meter



1:313,646

Land Designations	
<span style="color: yellow;">■</span>	Proposed Acquisition Parcels
<span style="color: blue;">■</span>	US Bureau of Land Management
<span style="color: green;">■</span>	WA Department of Fish and Wildlife
<span style="color: lightblue;">■</span>	WA Parks and Recreation Commission
<span style="color: grey;">■</span>	Yakama Indian Nation
<span style="color: pink;">■</span>	WA Department of Natural Resources





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

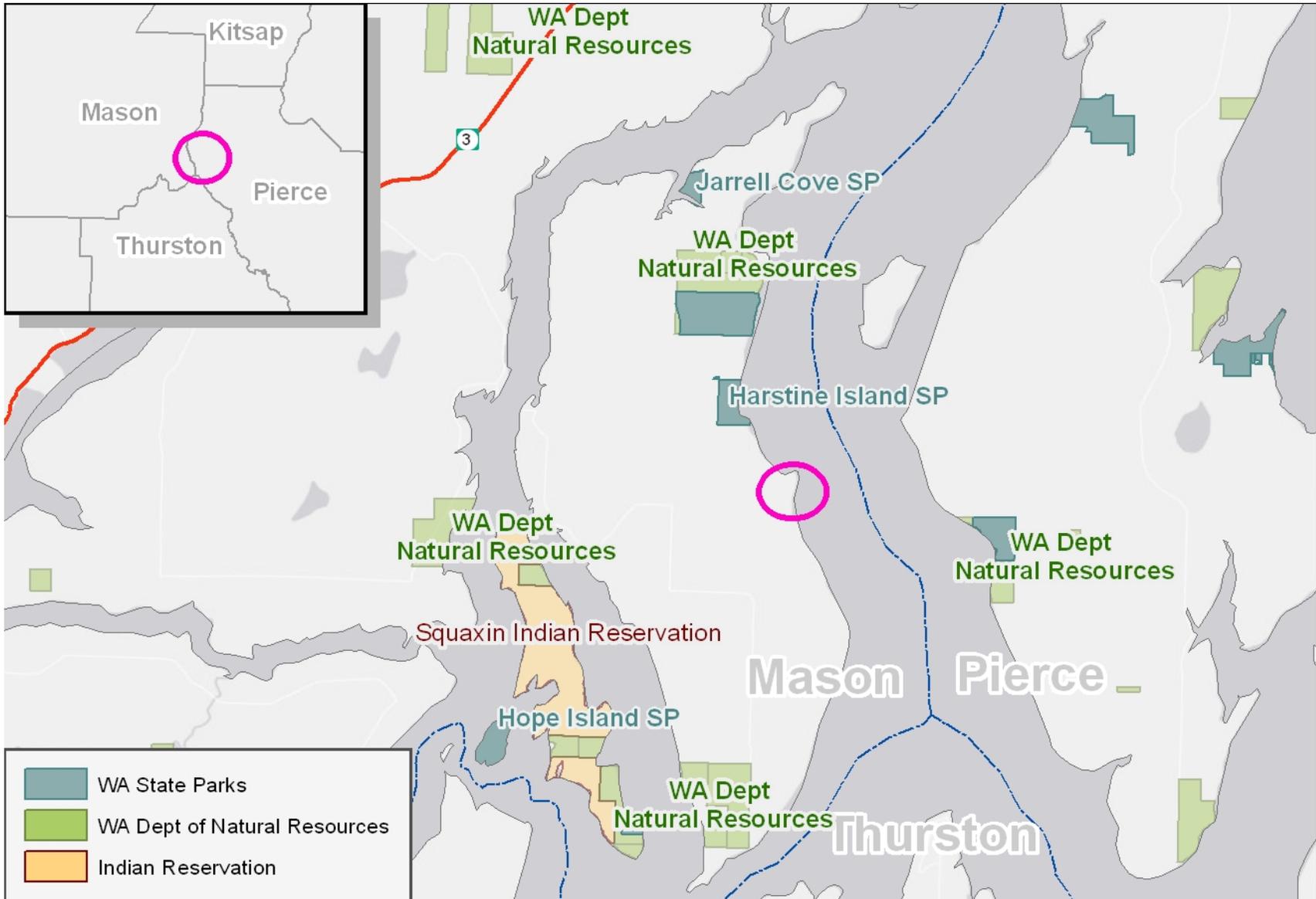
Total Proposed Acres	83
Total Proposed Cost	\$2,540,000

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Harstine Island: Fudge Point	State Parks and Recreation Commission	83	\$2,540,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	35

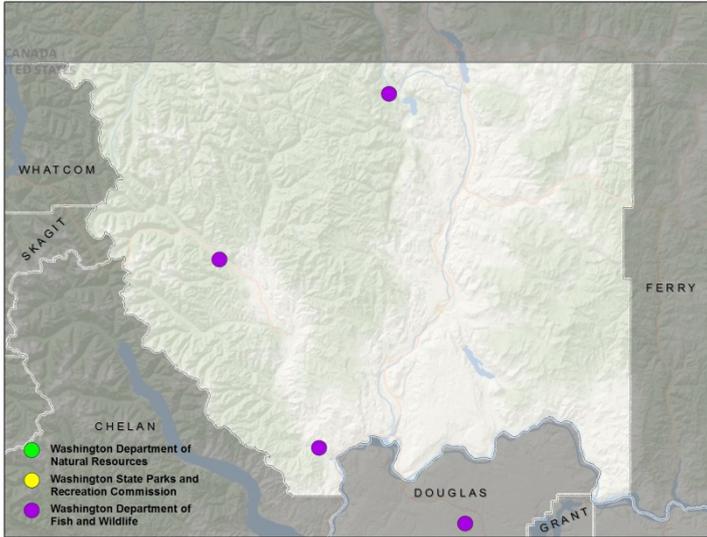
<b>Significance</b>	Iconic views of Mount Rainier, the Olympics, and Mount Saint Helens; gently sloping, sandy beach
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Public day-use park for passive recreation and low-impact activities.
<b>Project Description</b>	This property and associated tidelands is the first step in a multi-year vision to assemble and develop properties at Fudge Point as a premiere destination State Park in the South Sound.
<b>Planning Link</b>	The Fudge Point Acquisition project satisfies many goals and strategies set forth by regional, local, and watershed level conservation plans. This property meets priority one criteria in Washington’s Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy because it provides protection of high quality marine near-shore habitat and Westside riparian-wetlands. The strategy calls for “acquisition of land from willing landowners as an important non-regulatory tool” for high quality habitat protection. Conservation of near-shore salmon habitat is also a priority for the Final Puget Sound Salmon Recovery Plan adopted by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in January 2007.
<b>Partners</b>	Trust for Public Land

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	83
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$2,540,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)
<b>Legislative District</b>	35









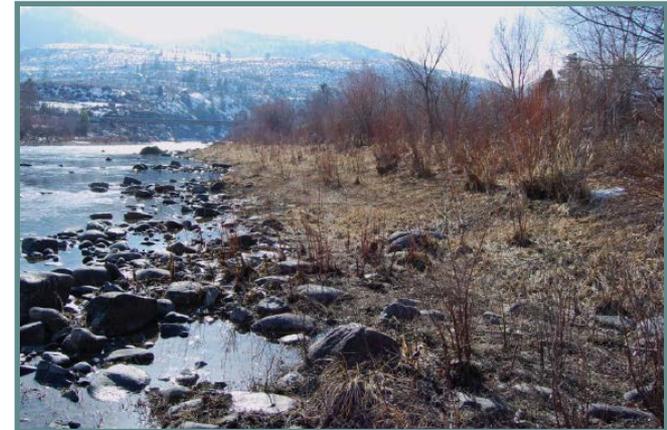
County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

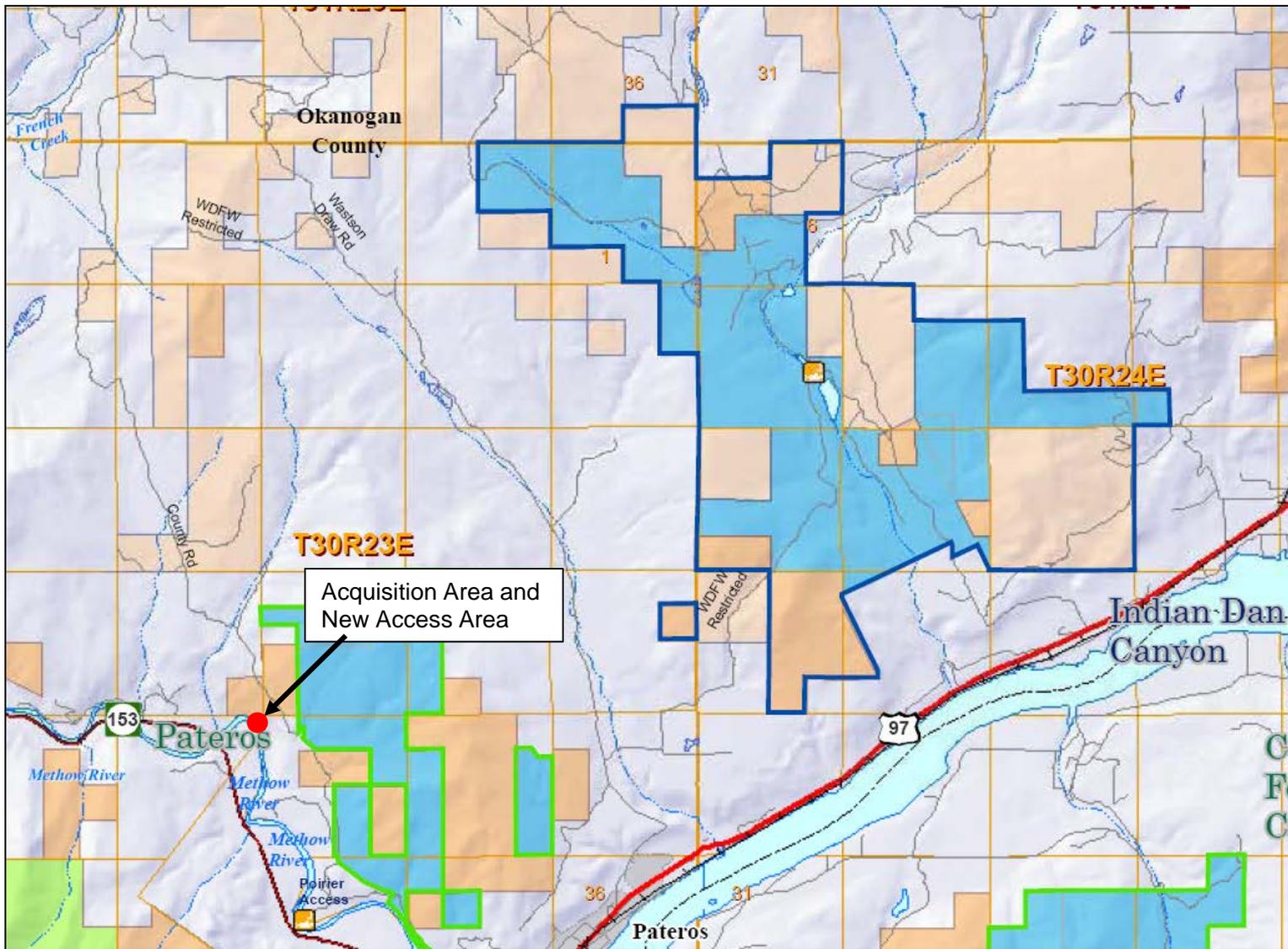
Total Proposed Acres	1,555
Total Proposed Cost	\$4,108,000

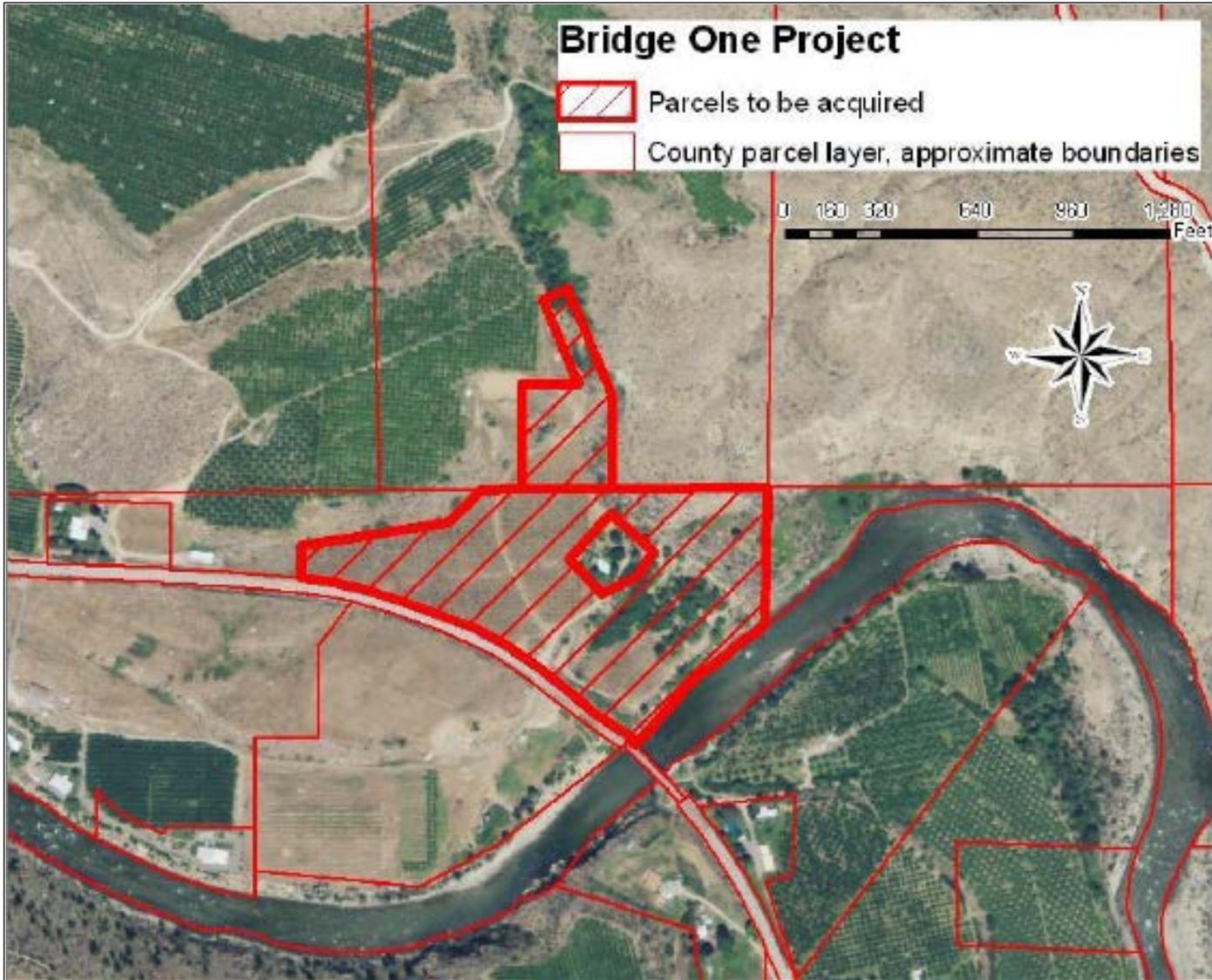
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Bridge 1 Methow River	Department of Fish and Wildlife	15	\$308,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection)	12
Methow Riparian	Department of Fish and Wildlife	40	\$700,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection)	12
Okanogan Similkameen	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1,500	\$3,100,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat) and federal Endangered Species Act	7, 12

<b>Significance</b>	Protection of 15 acres of riparian and upland habitat on the Methow River and provides recreational access
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Recreation, public access for fisherman (steelhead angling) and boaters. Watchable wildlife opportunities.
<b>Project Description</b>	This project would acquire 15 acres of riparian and upland habitat in the lower reach of the Methow River. The upstream portion would be an excellent public access site for fishing and boating. Increased angling for hatchery steelhead in this area would support conservation goals. More than 95 percent of the target parcel would be protected with limited restoration on the riparian section needed. A substantial water right is attached to the land and would be protected. Species associated with the acquisition include: federally listed steelhead, Chinook, bull trout; mule deer, bald eagle, western gray squirrel, golden eagle, harlequin duck, westslope cutthroat, and big brown bat.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and consistent with the agency’s strategic plan, the Upper Columbia River Salmon Recovery Plan, and the steelhead management strategy
<b>Partners</b>	The Upper Columbia Salmon Recovery Board and Columbia River Salmon and Steelhead Endorsement Board.

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	15
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$308,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection)
<b>Legislative District</b>	12



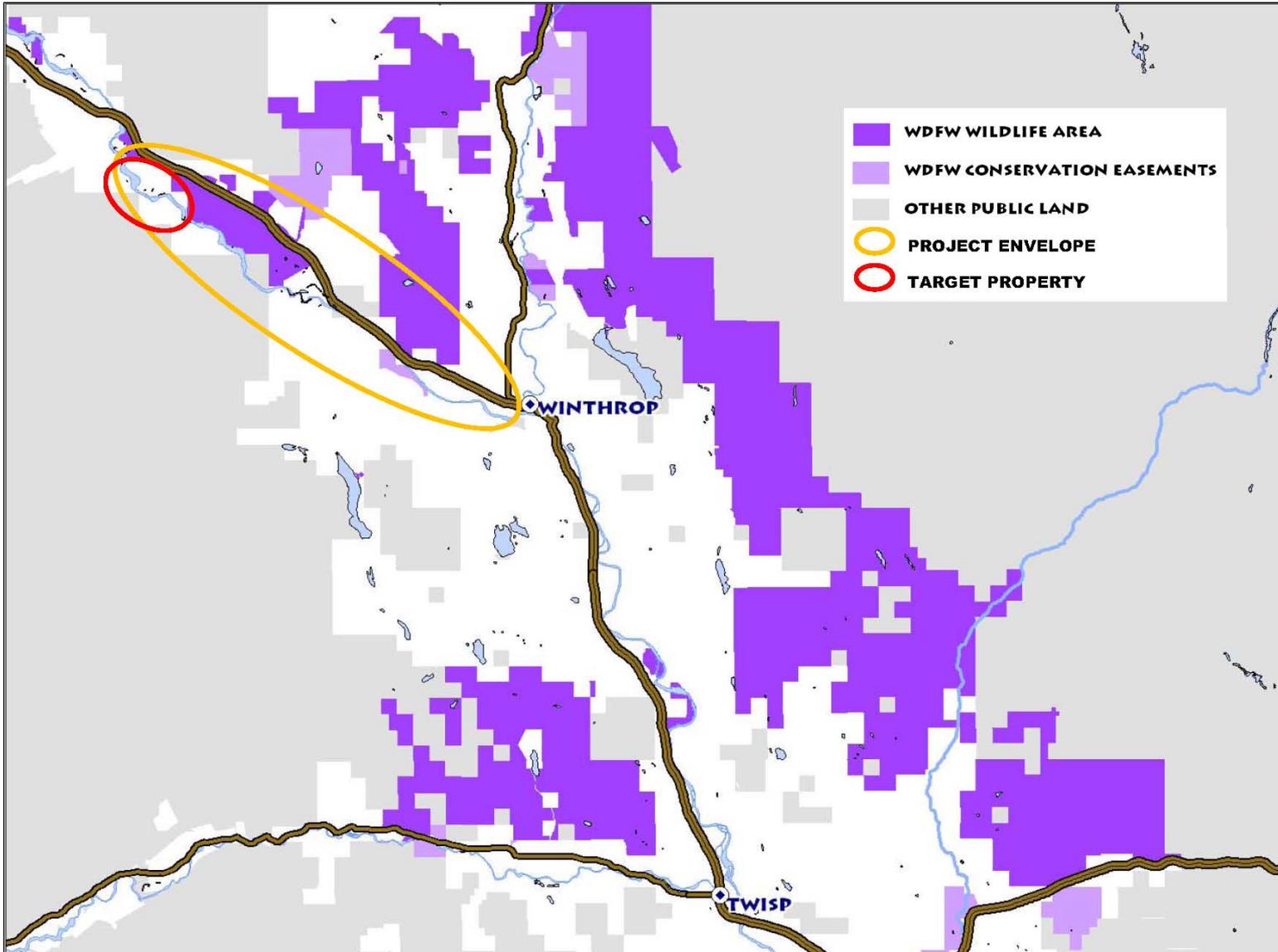


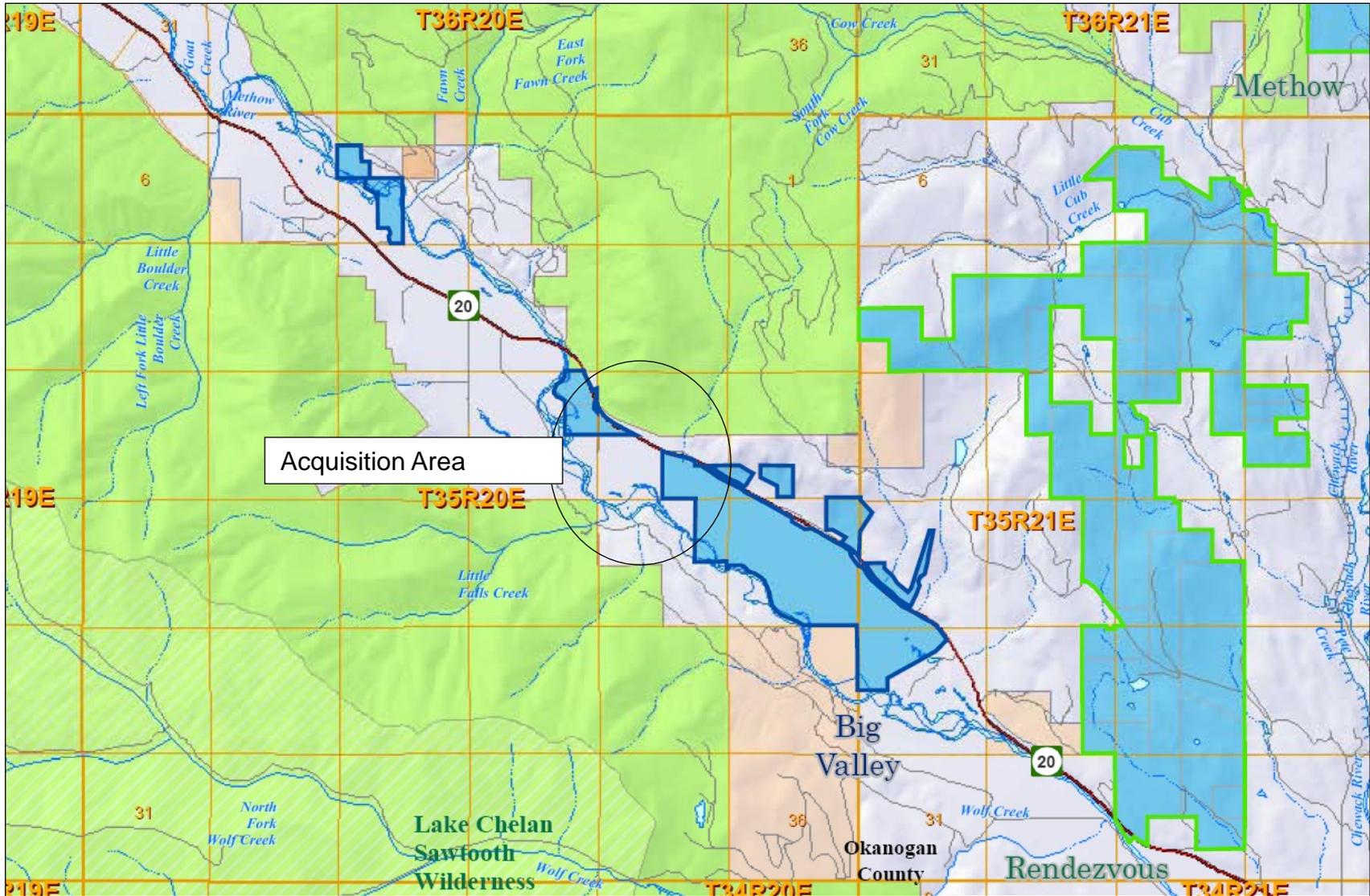


<b>Significance</b>	This project connects existing conservation lands, linking critical and upland habitat components. It will help maintain important fish and wildlife movement corridors.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	The property would become under the management of the Methow Wildlife Area (hunting, fishing, watchable wildlife), habitat conservation and stream restoration.
<b>Project Description</b>	This riparian acquisition would strategically support ongoing, multi-phased projects in the Methow River watershed. Targeted parcels emphasize riparian habitats, which will benefit key fish species, including three federally listed (spring Chinook, bull trout, and steelhead) in a key spawning reach of the Methow River.
<b>Planning Link</b>	This acquisition is consistent with the following: Washington Biodiversity Conservation Strategy; Washington Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy; Washington Wildlife Habitat Connectivity Analysis, Plum Creek Habitat Conservation Plan; Okanogan Ecoregional Assessment, Methow Subbasin Plan; and Upper Columbia Salmon Recovery Plan
<b>Partners</b>	Methow Conservancy, Trust for Public Lands, Methow Salmon Recovery Foundation, Yakama Nation, Upper Columbia Salmon Recovery Board

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	40
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$700,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection)
<b>Legislative District</b>	12



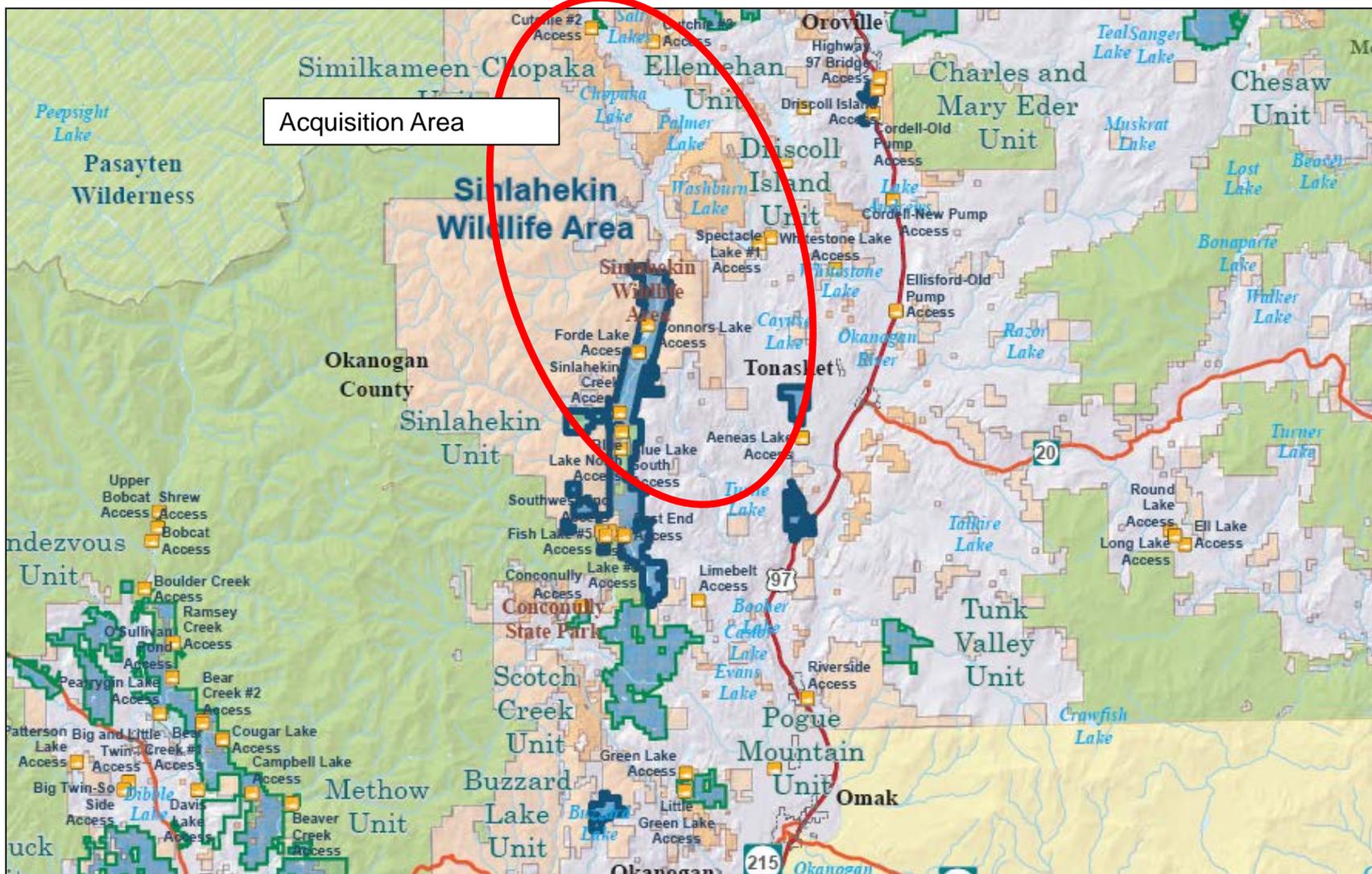


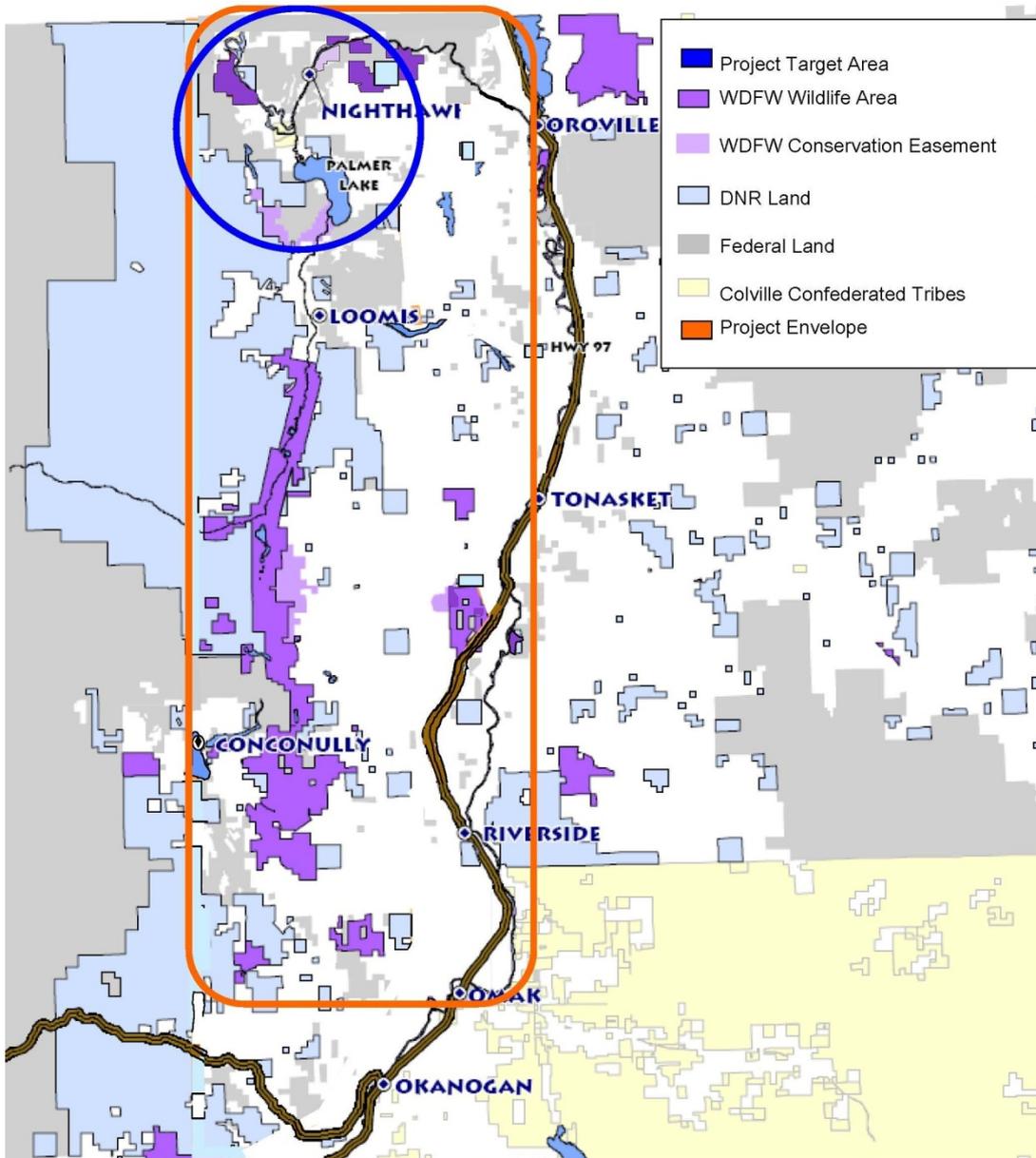


<b>Significance</b>	Targeted properties are located strategically to buffer and link hundreds of thousands of acres of existing public lands.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Fish and wildlife conservation and recreation, including watchable wildlife. The land lies along segments of Okanogan County's proposed regional trail network. In addition, the parcels will provide working lands partnership opportunities.
<b>Project Description</b>	Target parcels include undeveloped portions of the Similkameen River. The upper Similkameen reach boasts a complex channel structure with numerous oxbows, side-channels, meanders, and an extensive seasonally flooded delta. Adjacent uplands include healthy conifer forest, native shrub-steppe, and wetlands. This project area is part of an effort in the Okanogan-Similkameen watershed to maintain the only viable, north-south, ecological linkage that connects habitat in southern British Columbia with habitat in the Columbia basin. These habitats will help support 60 priority species and habitats in Washington.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Described as important acquisitions/conservation easements in the Washington Biodiversity Conservation Strategy; Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy; Washington Wildlife Habitat Connectivity Analysis, Okanogan Ecoregional Assessment; Okanogan Subbasin Plan, Plum Creek Habitat Conservation Plan; South Okanogan-Similkameen Conservation Program (Canada)
<b>Partners</b>	Trust for Public Lands, Okanogan Valley Land Trust, Bonneville Power Administration, and the Washington Department of Natural Resources.

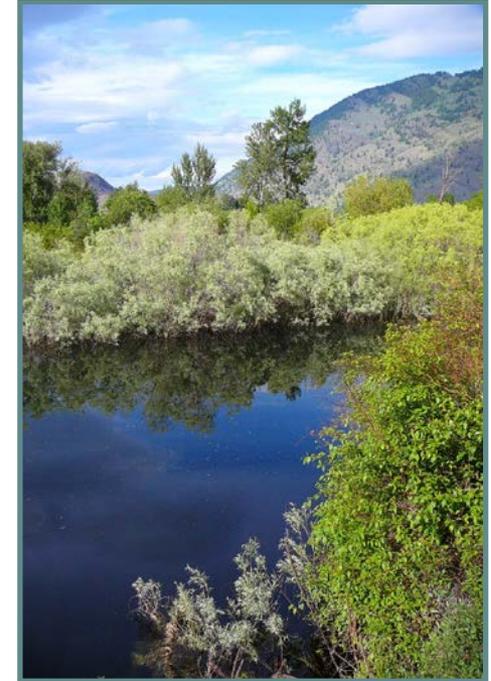
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	1,500
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$3,100,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Sources</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat), and federal Endangered Species Act
<b>Legislative District</b>	7, 12

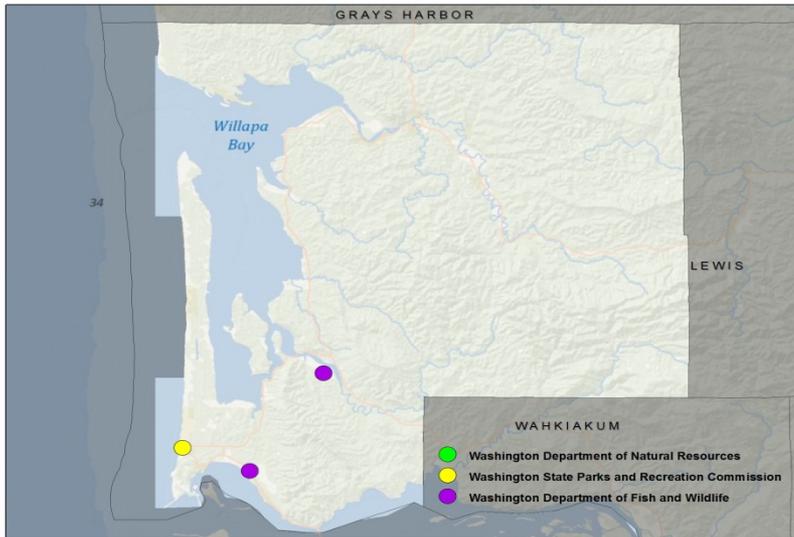






Scale: 1 inch = 6.00 miles  
7/23/2010





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

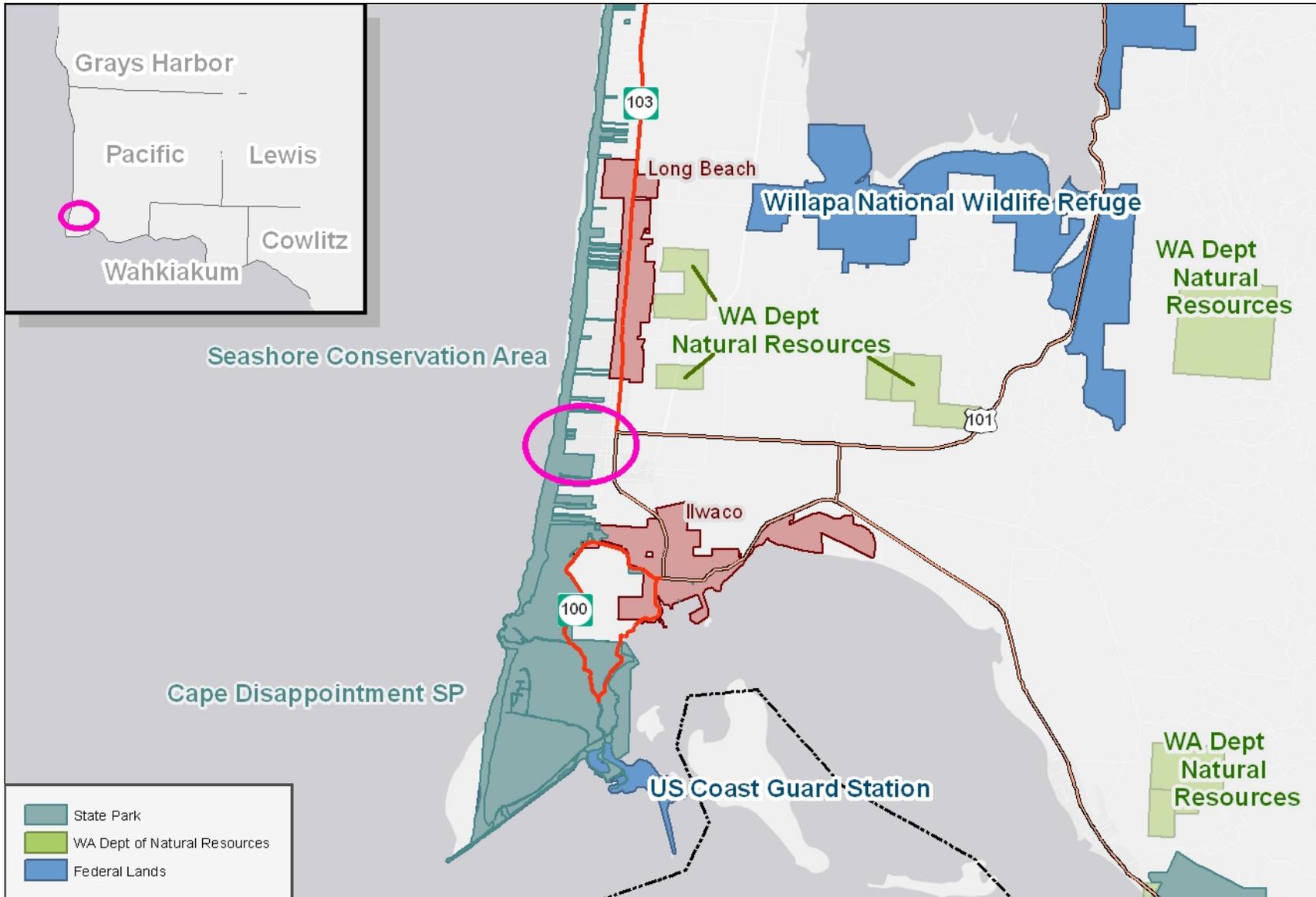
Total Proposed Acres	544.3
Total Proposed Cost	\$833,000

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Cape Disappointment: Seaview Dunes	State Parks and Recreation Commission	36.8	\$750,000	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	19
Chinook River Access	Department of Fish and Wildlife	7.5	\$3,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Undetermined	19
Willapa Bay Shoreline	Department of Fish and Wildlife	500	\$80,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Federal North American Wetlands Conservation Act, National Coastal Wetlands Act, and Migratory Bird Stamp	19

<b>Significance</b>	The Seaview Dunes offer some of the most spectacular views along the Washington coast.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Habitat, passive recreation
<b>Project Description</b>	The Seaview Dunes were included in the long-term boundary during the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission CAMP planning process. During the past ten years, State Parks has acquired 165 acres of the dunes at a cost of \$7.1 million. In recent years, local zoning provided an opportunity for a portion of the Seaview Dunes to be developed for resort or residential use. State Parks seeks to acquire an additional six properties to retain the visual integrity and habitat protected by past investments.
<b>Planning Link</b>	2004 Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission adopted a master plan, long-term boundary, and land classification for Cape Disappointment. The master plan and long-term boundary both identify the need for protecting the Seaview Dunes area.
<b>Partners</b>	None

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	36.8
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$750,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)
<b>Legislative District</b>	19



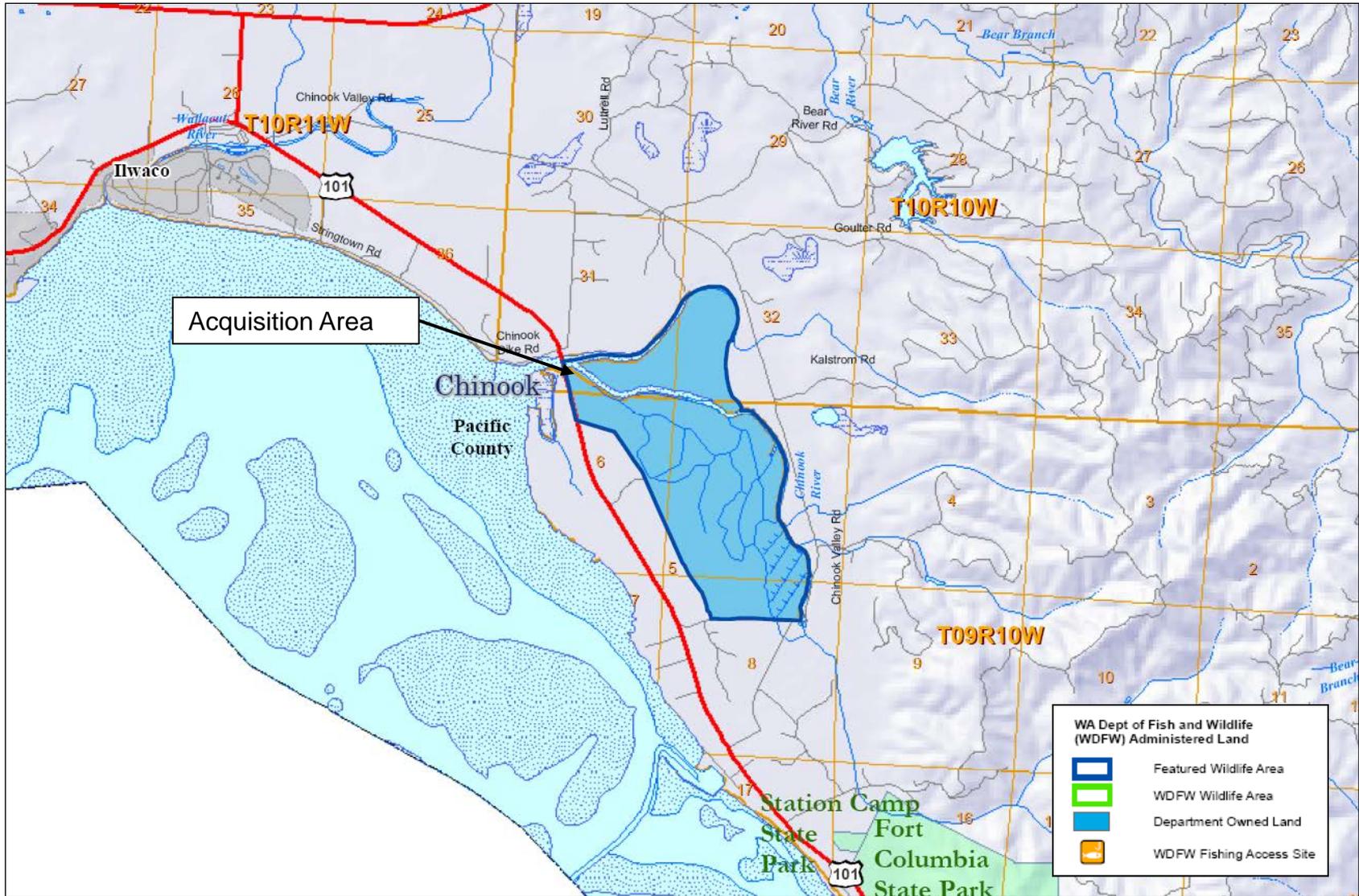




<b>Significance</b>	This 7.5-acre access site will provide public access to the shores of Baker Bay.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Public Access: recreation (hunting and fishing). This parcel would be under the management of the Olympic Willapa – John’s River Wildlife Area (Chinook Unit).
<b>Project Description</b>	This small parcel will provide direct public access to the shallow waters of Baker Bay. The current owner is interested in donating this parcel either to the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife or the Columbia Land Trust.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and is consistent with the agency’s strategic plan. This access site will be managed consistent with the Olympic – Willapa Hills Wildlife Area Management Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	Bonneville Power Administration

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	7.5
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$3,000 closing costs only
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Undetermined
<b>Legislative District</b>	19





CHINOOK RIVER - LANDS 20/20 - 2011



**Legend**

-  2011/2012 Chinook River Donation
-  WDFW - Chinook Unit



0 0.25 0.5 1 Kilometers

CHINOOK RIVER - LANDS 20/20 - 2011



**Legend**

-  2011/2012 Chinook River Donation

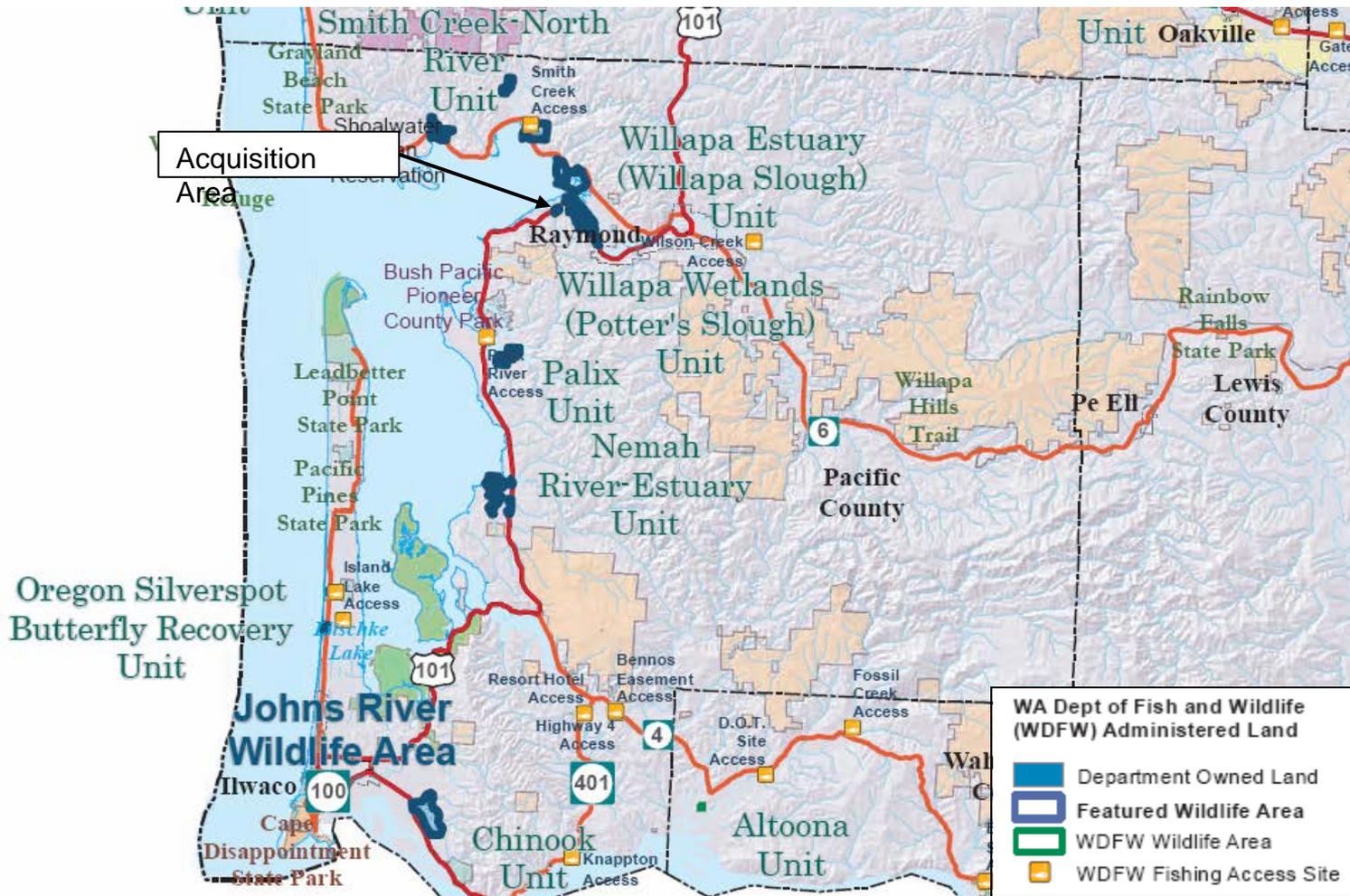


0 37.5 75 150 Meters

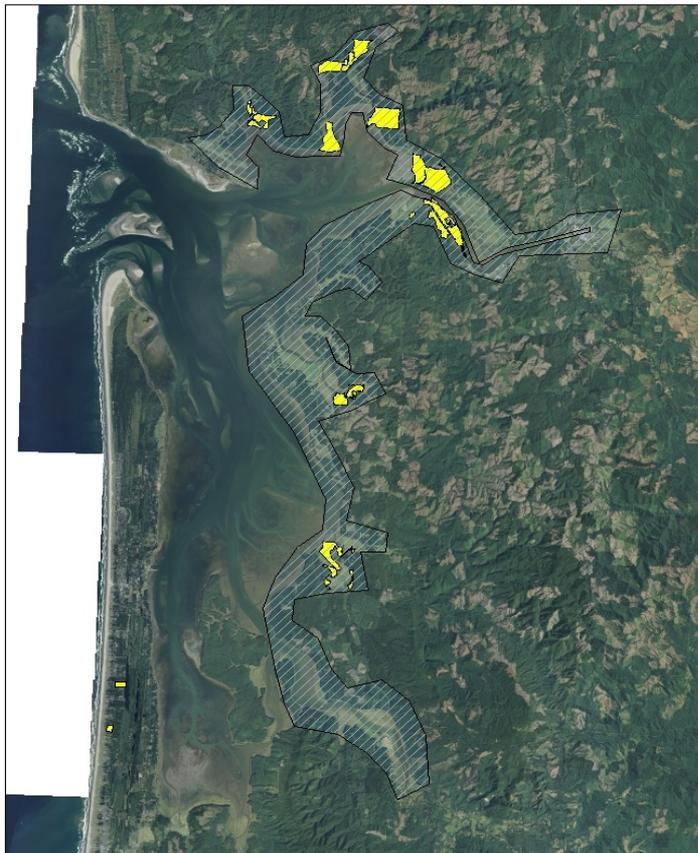
<b>Significance</b>	This project will protect an assemblage of high quality wetlands, estuarine, emergent salt marsh, marsh scrub shrub, freshwater wetlands, and riparian and upland buffers on Willapa Bay.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Species protection and recreation (hunting, fishing and watchable wildlife).
<b>Project Description</b>	This project will continue the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s acquisition emphasis throughout the northern and eastern coasts of Willapa Bay. This area provides internationally significant and important feeding habitat for waterfowl and shorebirds migrating along the Pacific Flyway. More than 250 birds, 53 mammals, and 19 herptiles have been recorded in the project vicinity. The largest commercial shellfish beds in Washington are in Willapa Bay. Federally listed species include marbled murrelet, green sturgeon, and eulachon. Eelgrass beds in the area are valuable habitat particularly for eelgrass-dependent birds. Chinook, steelhead, chum, coho, and coastal cutthroat populations are known to occur in Willapa Bay.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and is consistent with the Washington Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy; Washington Biodiversity Conservation Strategy; Washington State’s Coastal and Estuarine Conservation Program, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s Concept Plan for Wintering Waterfowl; Pacific County Strategic Plan for Salmon Recovery; Olympic-Willapa Hills Wildlife Area Management Plan; Willapa Bay Watershed Plan; Northern Pacific Coast Shorebird Conservation Plan; National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s Essential Fish Habitat for ground-fish
<b>Partners</b>	Forterra

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	500
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$80,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Federal North American Wetlands Conservation Act, National Coastal Wetlands Act, and Migratory Bird Stamp
<b>Legislative District</b>	19





WILLAPA BAY ESTUARY SHORELINE - LANDS 20/20 - 2011



**Legend**

-  Target Areas for Willapa Bay Shorelines Project
-  WDFW Wildlife Area Units



0 1.25 2.5 5 Miles

WILLAPA BAY ESTUARY SHORELINE - LANDS 20/20 - 2011

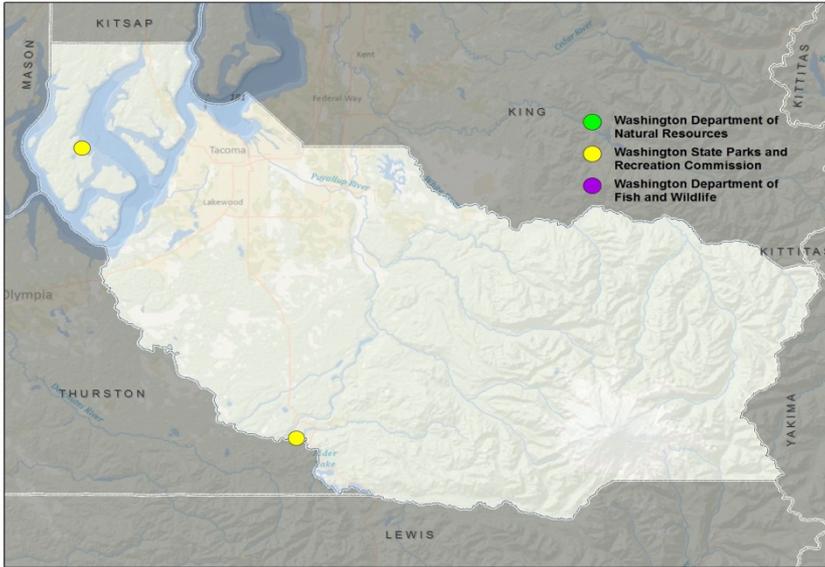


**Legend**

-  2011/2012 Naselle Target Parcels



0 0.25 0.5 1 Miles



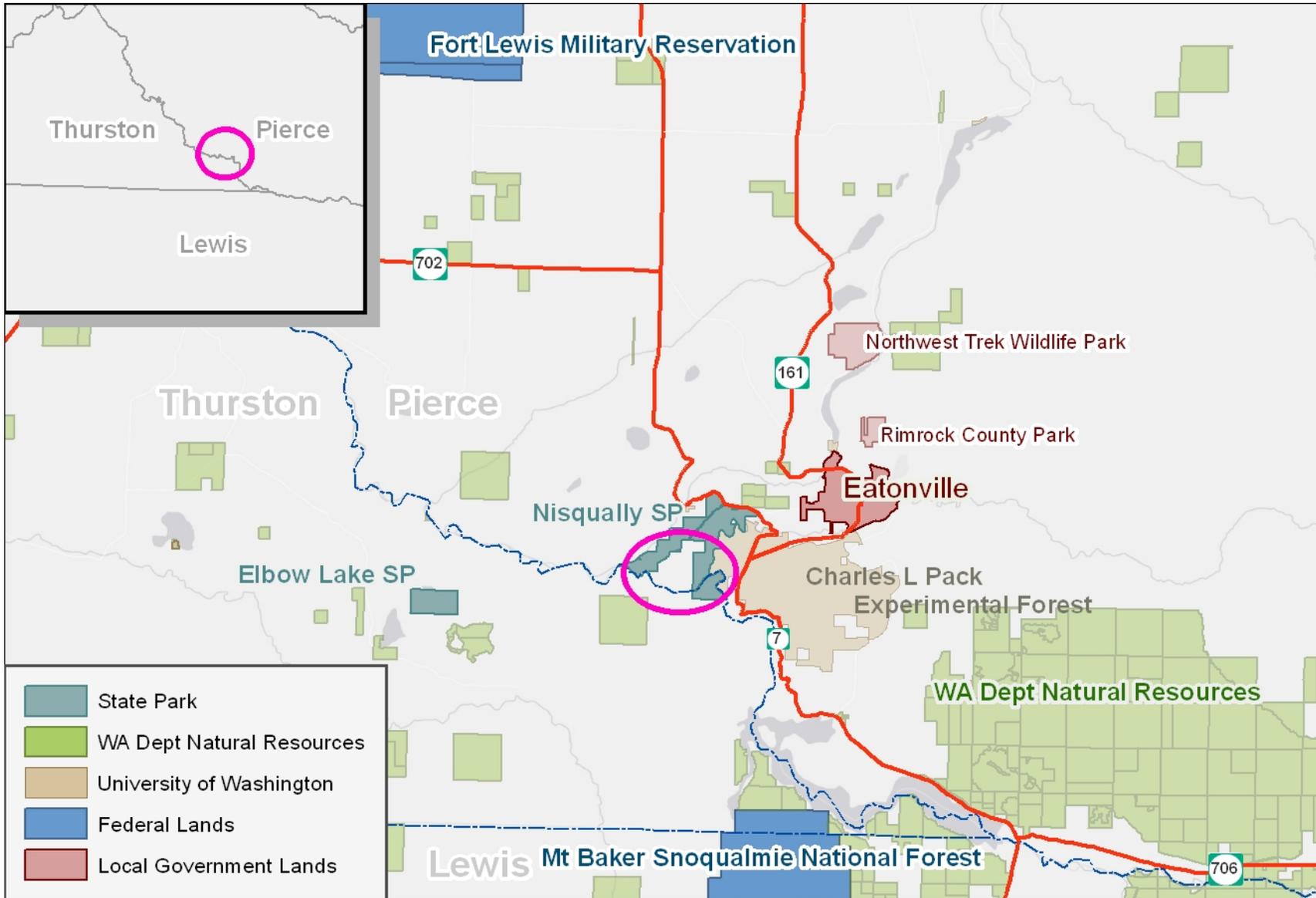
County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	215.2
Total Proposed Cost	\$1,471,500

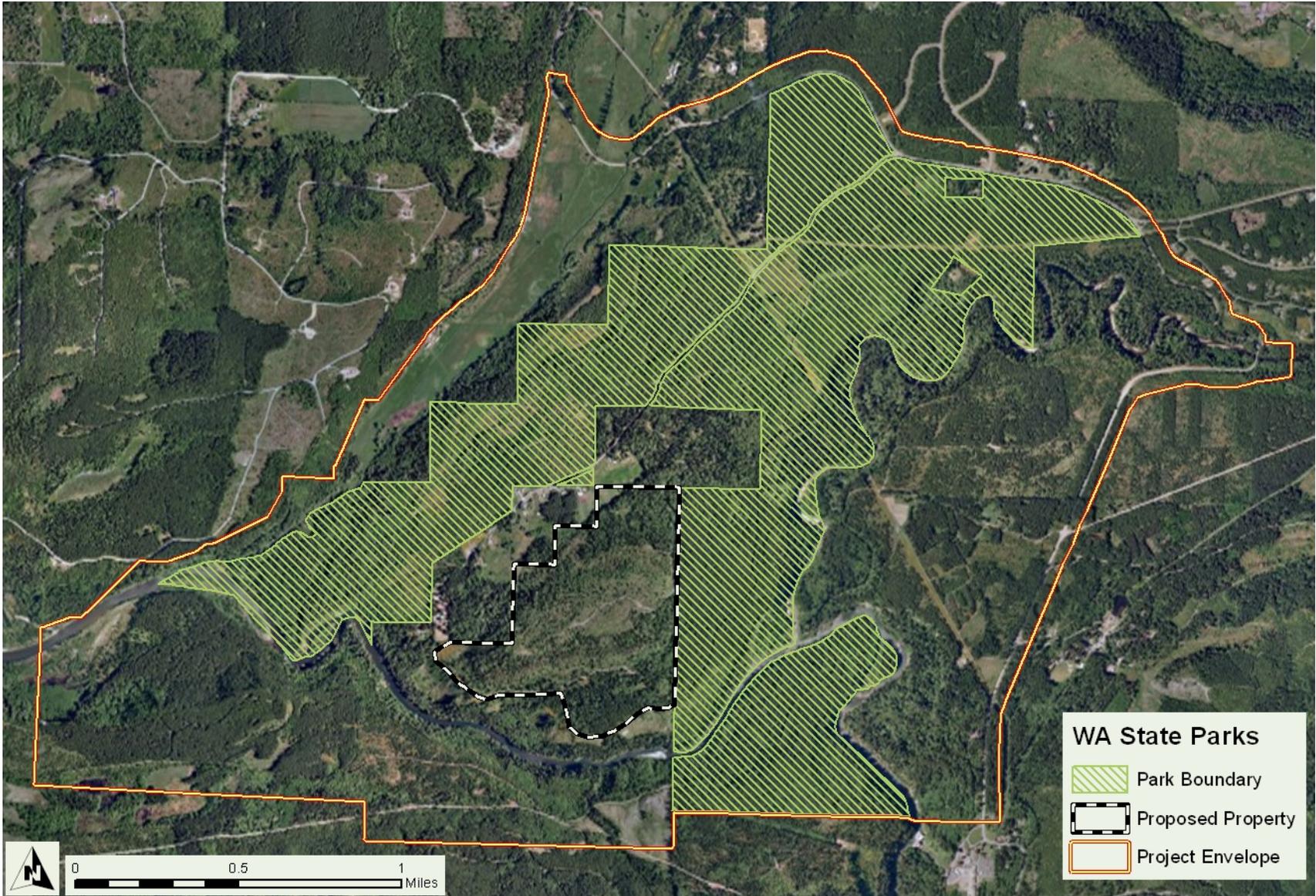
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Nisqually State Park Inholdings: Manke Property, Phase 2	State Parks and Recreation Commission	214	\$1,381,500	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	2
Penrose Point Inholdings: Lowney, Vasser, Wamberg Properties	State Parks and Recreation Commission	1.2	\$90,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	26

<b>Significance</b>	The Manke parcel is essential because it includes the high point in the park, which the master plan identifies as an open-air observatory and storytelling area. This area is key to the park's purpose of telling the story of Native American use of the site through time. The Manke property also includes a portion of the planned trail system in the park. State Parks has a completed purchase and sale agreement for this property with the landowner.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Recreation and interpretation
<b>Project Description</b>	Acquire 214 acres of privately-owned property within the long-term boundary of Nisqually State Park.
<b>Planning Link</b>	The Washington State Legislature approved the Nisqually River Management Plan, which recommended the development of a major destination park at the confluence of the Mashel River and Ohop Creek with the Nisqually River. State Parks began acquiring land in this area in the early 1990s, using Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program funding, and currently owns 1,230 acres. A recently completed master plan approved by the Parks and Recreation Commission identified a long-term boundary for the park that stretches from the western side of the Ohop Valley in the west to State Route 7 in the east.
<b>Partners</b>	None

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	214
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$1,381,500
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)
<b>Legislative District</b>	2

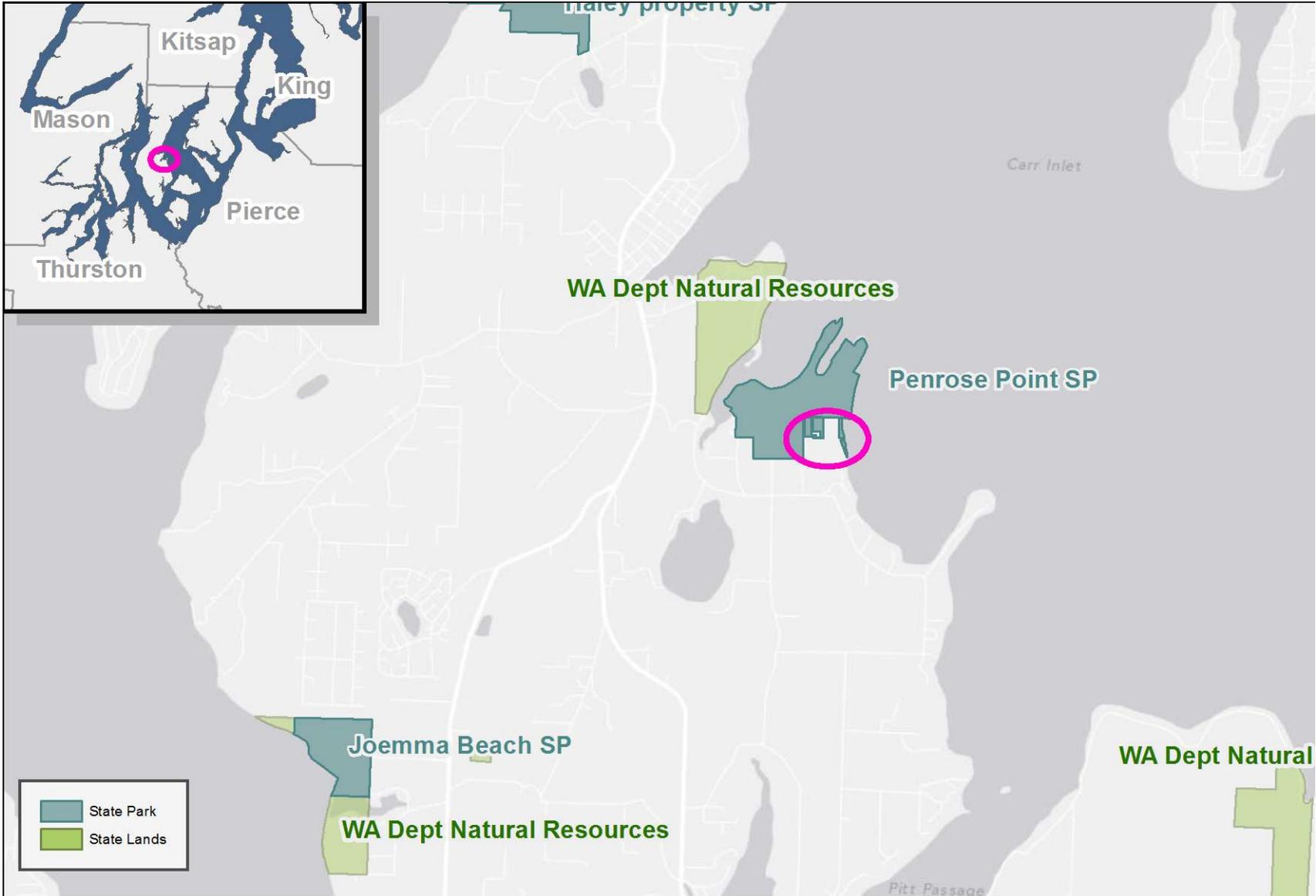


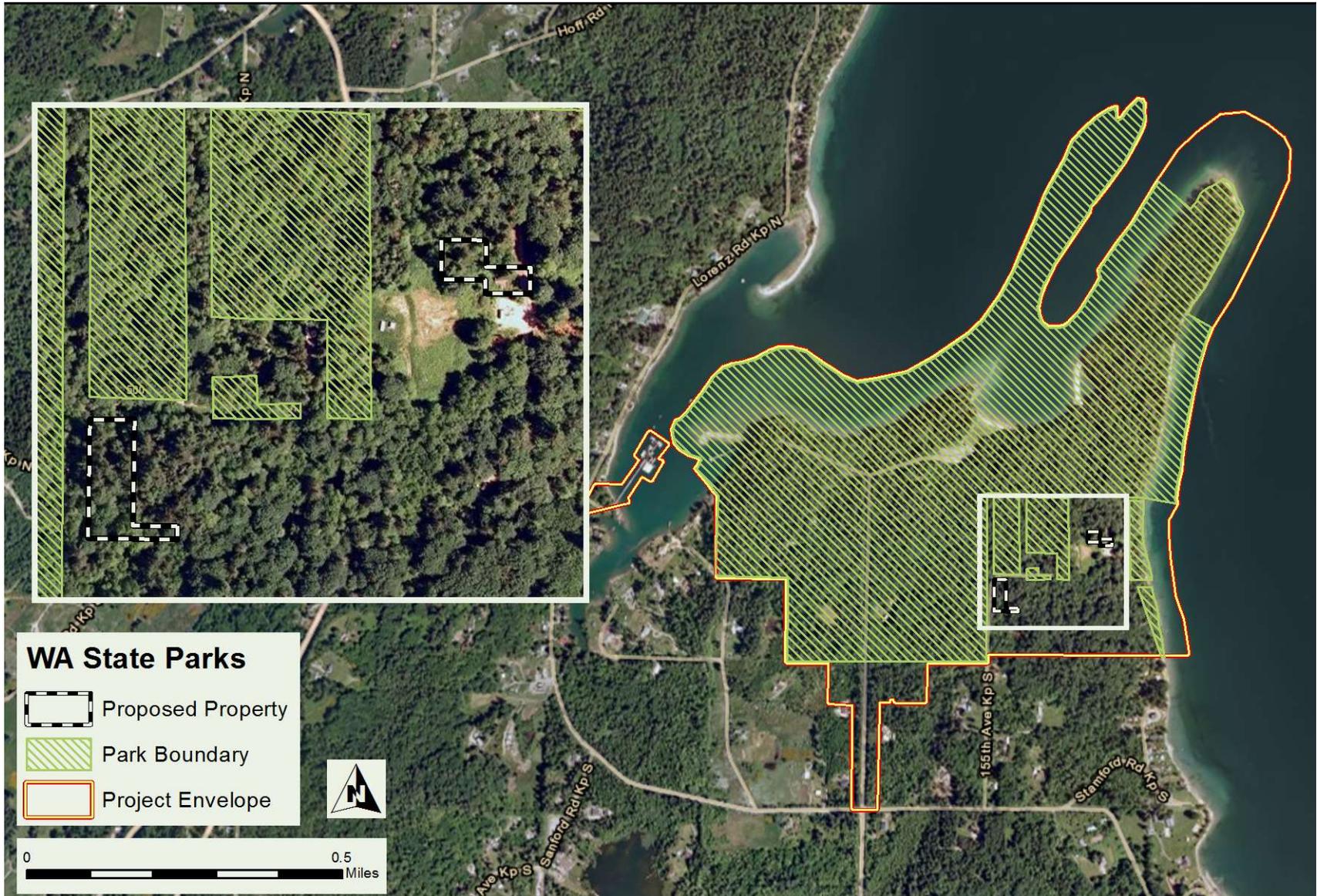


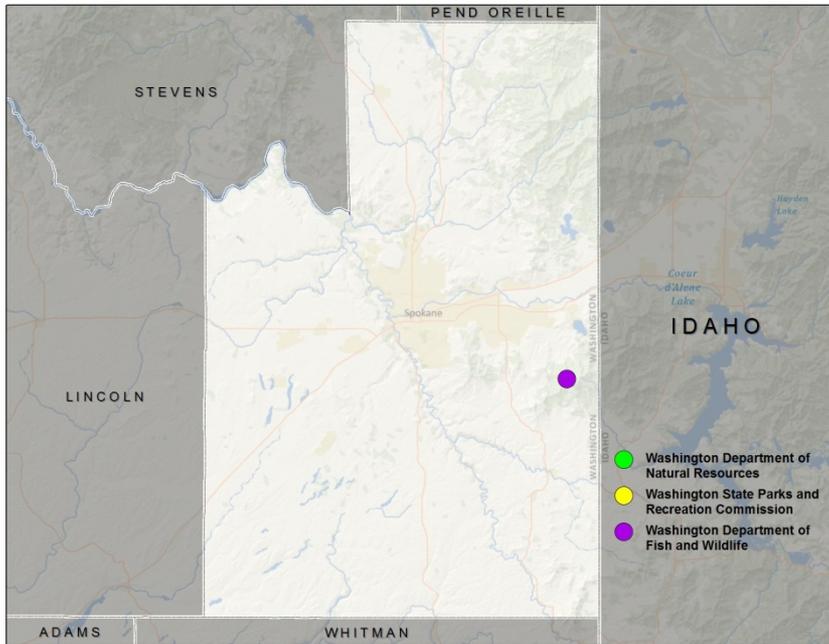


<b>Significance</b>	Avoid incompatible adjoining uses Protect key resources Solve management problems Expand recreation Act swiftly on market opportunities
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Recreational purposes
<b>Project Description</b>	Three small platted lots, each about .34 acre.
<b>Planning Link</b>	From time-to-time during each biennium, the State Parks and Recreation Commission learns of desirable adjacent or inholding properties. Some of these properties are small, and consequently may not compete well during a competitive grant process. Others require immediate response to acquire the property. It is the nature of this grant to be able to respond to acquisition opportunities as they arise.
<b>Partners</b>	None

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	1.2
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$90,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)
<b>Legislative District</b>	26







### County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

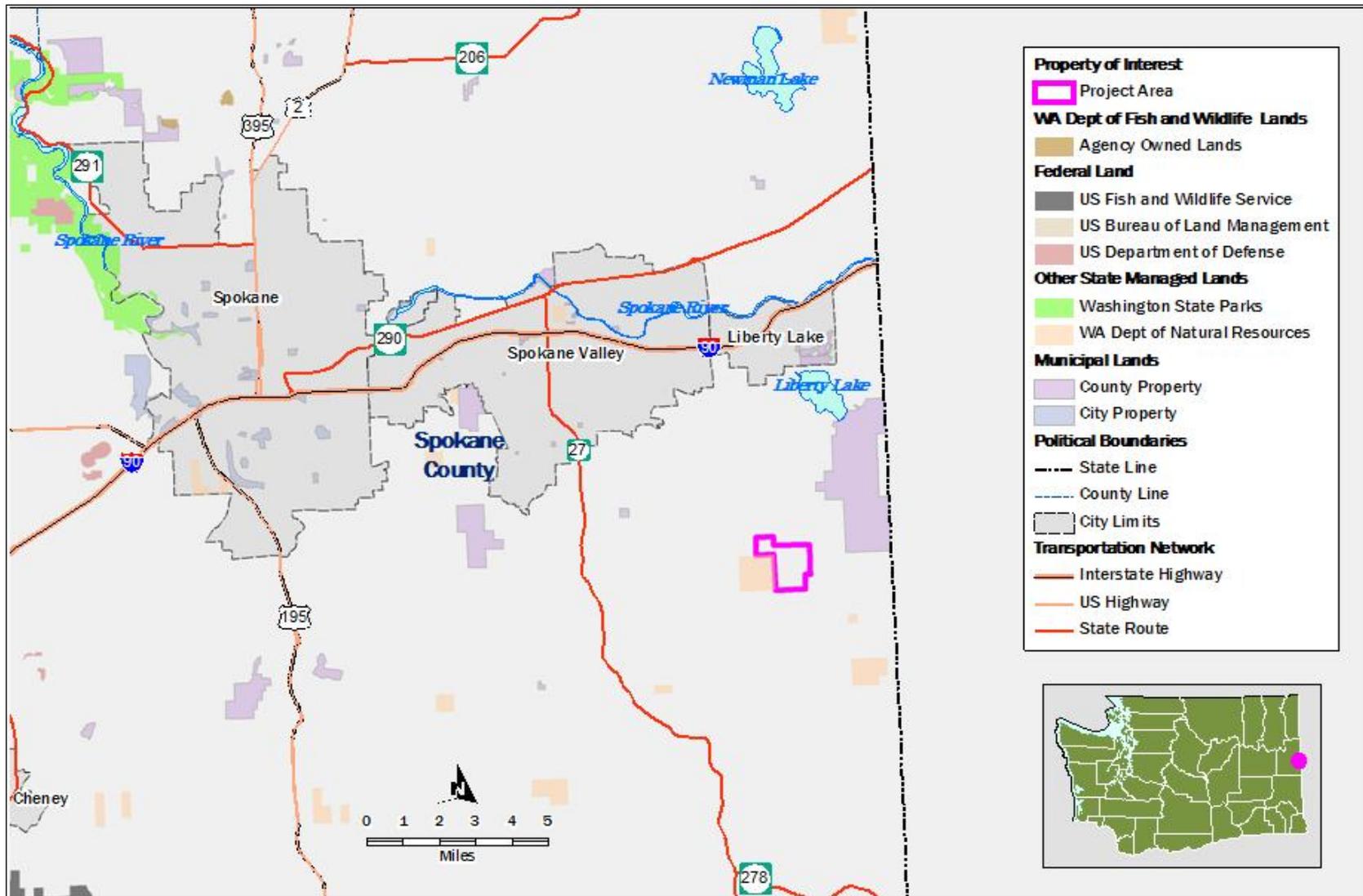
Total Proposed Acres	920
Total Proposed Cost	\$1,852,000

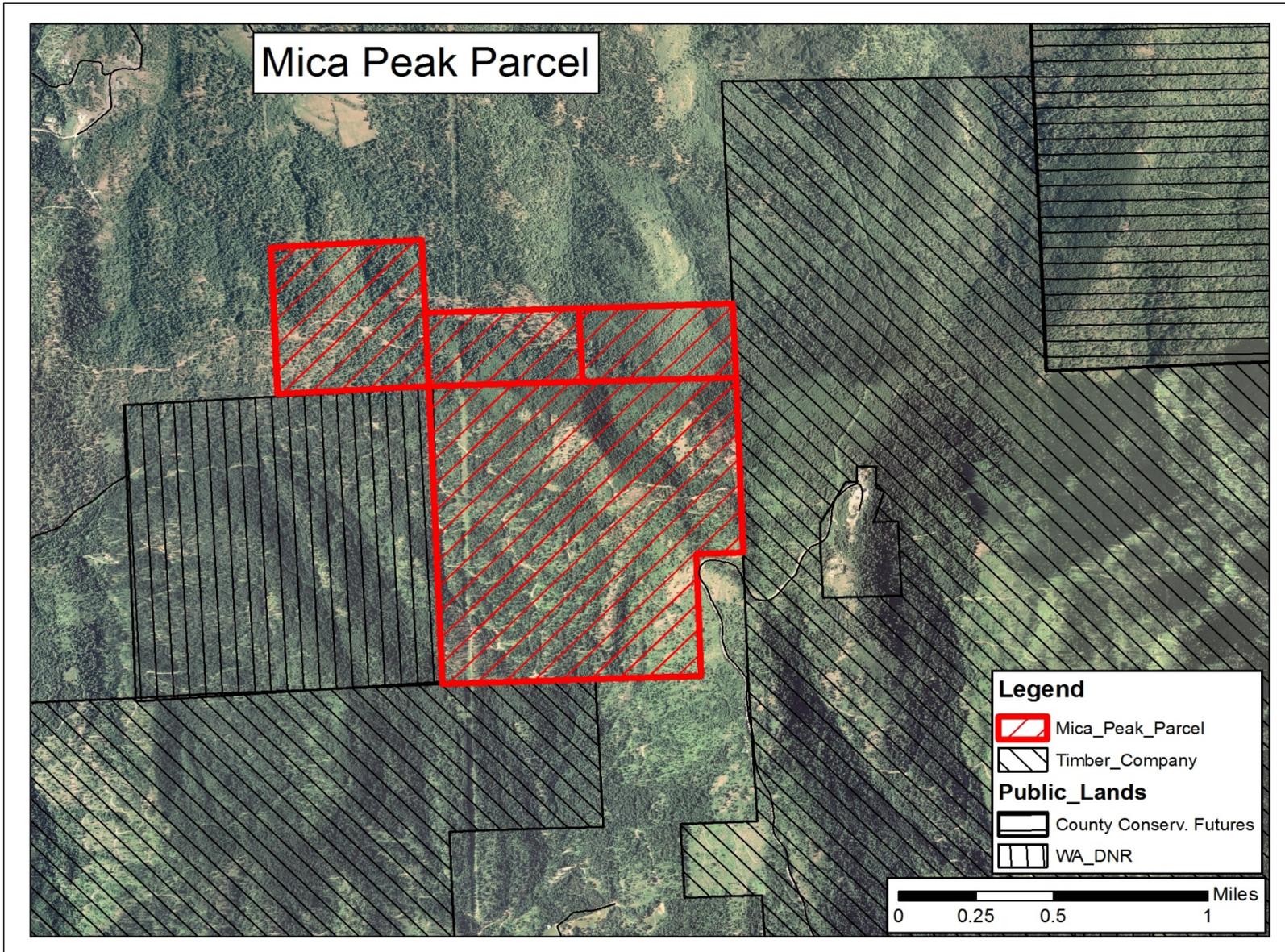
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Mica Peak	Department of Fish and Wildlife	920	\$1,852,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)	9

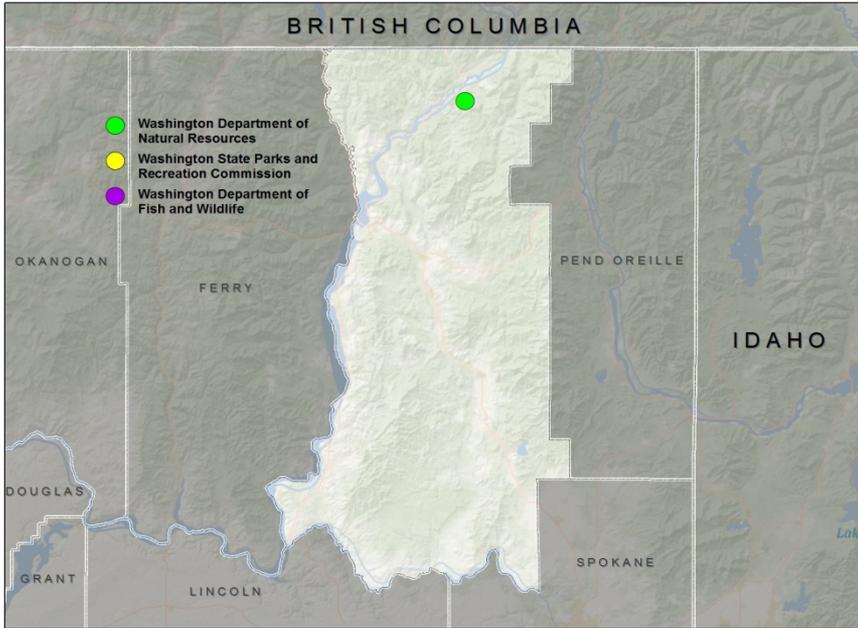
<b>Significance</b>	This project site is core habitat for the Hangman moose population. This area provides connectivity between the undeveloped lands of Mica Peak.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Public recreation (hiking, hunting, bird watching, trail riding, etc.)
<b>Project Description</b>	The Mica Peak property contains a diverse mix of conifer woodland with open meadows, aspen stringers, shrub covered slopes, and the head waters of California and Saltese Creeks. This area provides connectivity between the undeveloped lands (state, county, private) of Mica Peak. Species associated with this property include: Elk, moose, deer, ruffed grouse, mountain lion, songbirds, raptors, black bear, and wolves.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and is consistent with the Washington Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy and the agency’s strategic plan, Partners in Flight North American Land Bird Conservation Plan, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Priority Habitats and Species, Spokane Sub basin Plan, and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife 2009 – 2015 Game Management Plan
<b>Partners</b>	This project is supported by the following organizations: Backcountry Horsemen, Spokane Mountaineers, Spokane Audubon, Inland Northwest Wildlife Council, Inland Northwest Land Trust, Conservation Northwest, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, and Northwest Sportsman

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	920
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$1,852,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)
<b>Legislative District</b>	9









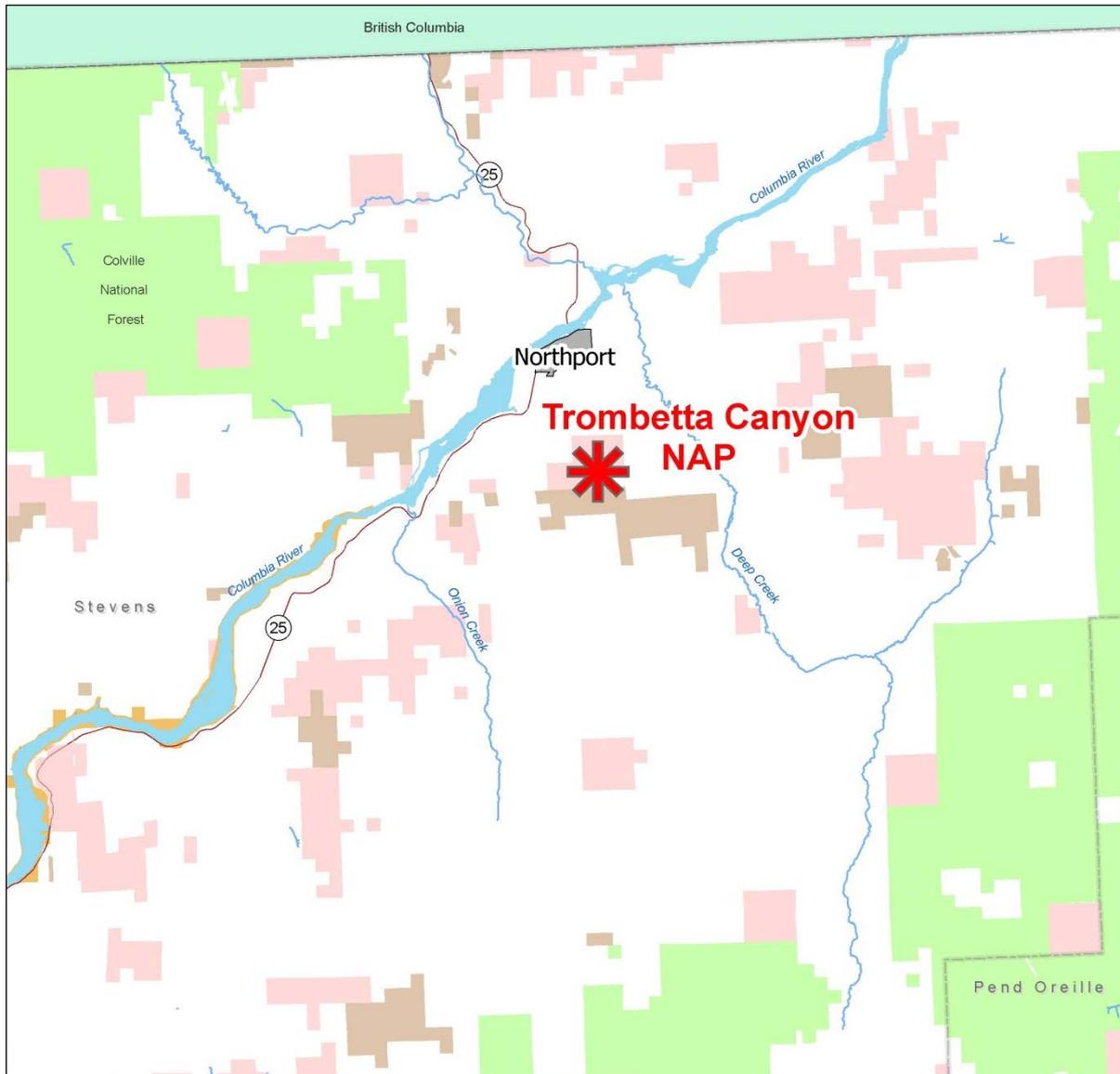
County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	320
Total Proposed Cost	\$640,800

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Trombetta Canyon Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	320	\$640,800	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)	7

<b>Significance</b>	Trombetta Canyon cuts through a large, uncommon limestone and dolomite formation, vulnerable to quarrying. The site provides habitat for several rare plant species that have been found there, including yellow mountain-avens, hoary willow, and Steller’s rockbrake. Other species typically found only on limestone are also present, including smooth cliffbrake.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Habitat protection: Four habitats or community types with special status Species protection: Five species with special status Education and research
<b>Project Description</b>	To acquire land for inclusion within the boundary of Trombetta Canyon Natural Area Preserve. Acquisition will protect a striking and unique geological feature, consisting of a dry, cliff-sided canyon incised in a raised limestone formation. The site is threatened by rock removal and quarrying, which would harm the rare plant species found at the site.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Protects ecosystems, communities, and species identified in the Natural Heritage Plan, as updated in 2011. Will be managed in accordance with the Natural Heritage Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	The partners include Silvercrown Mountain Outdoor School.

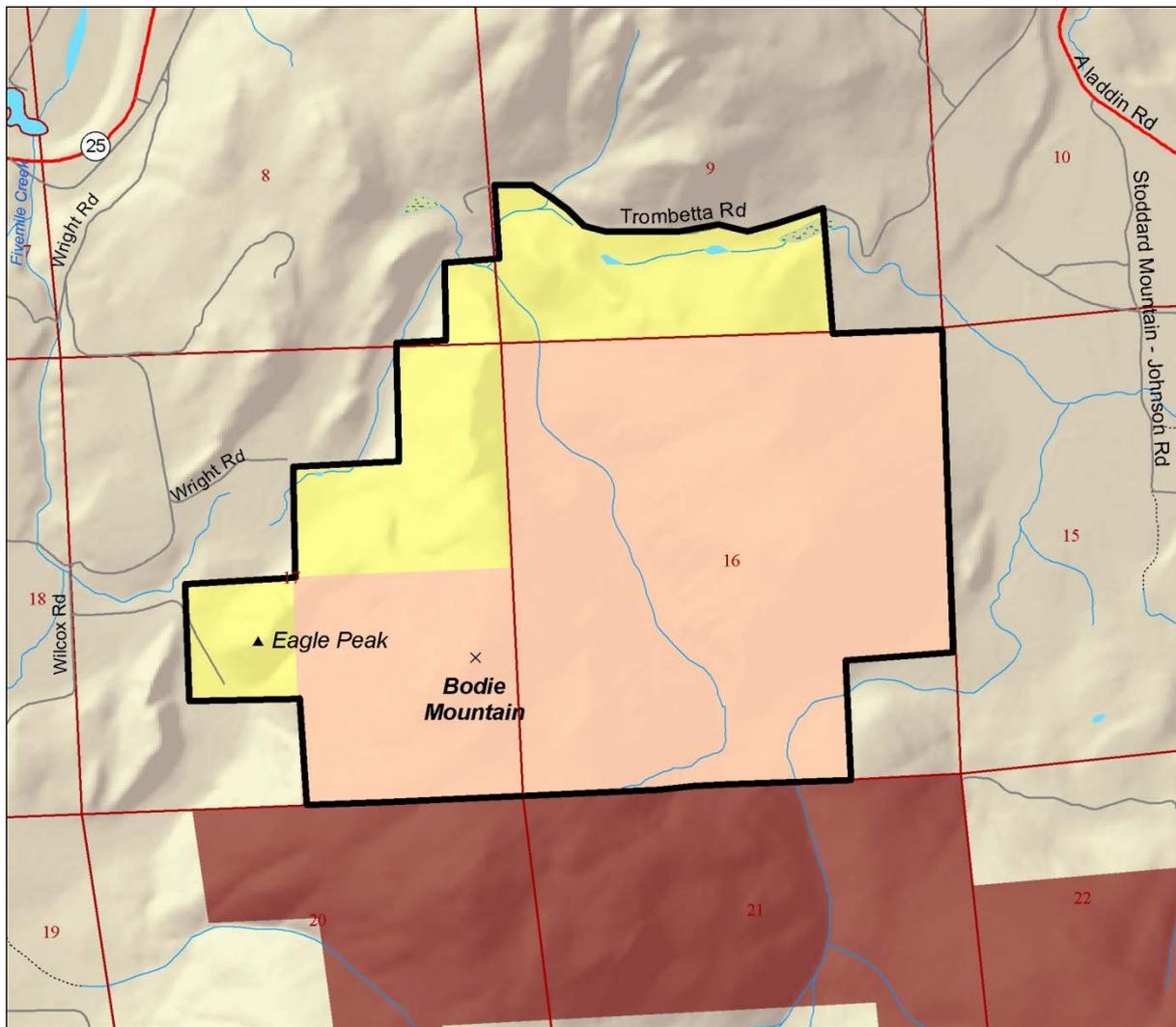
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	320
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$640,800
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)
<b>Legislative District</b>	7





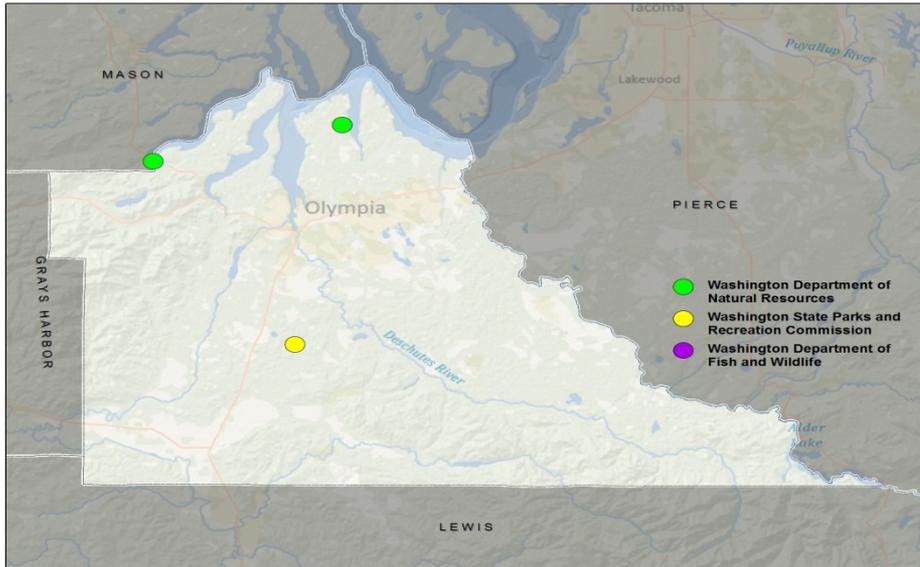
**MAP LEGEND**

- NAP
- NRCA
- DNR Managed Lands
- US Bureau of Land Management
- Other Federal
- City Limits (Census 2000)



**MAP LEGEND**

- NAP Boundary
- Lands Eligible for Inclusion
- DNR Trust Lands
- US Bureau of Land Management



County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

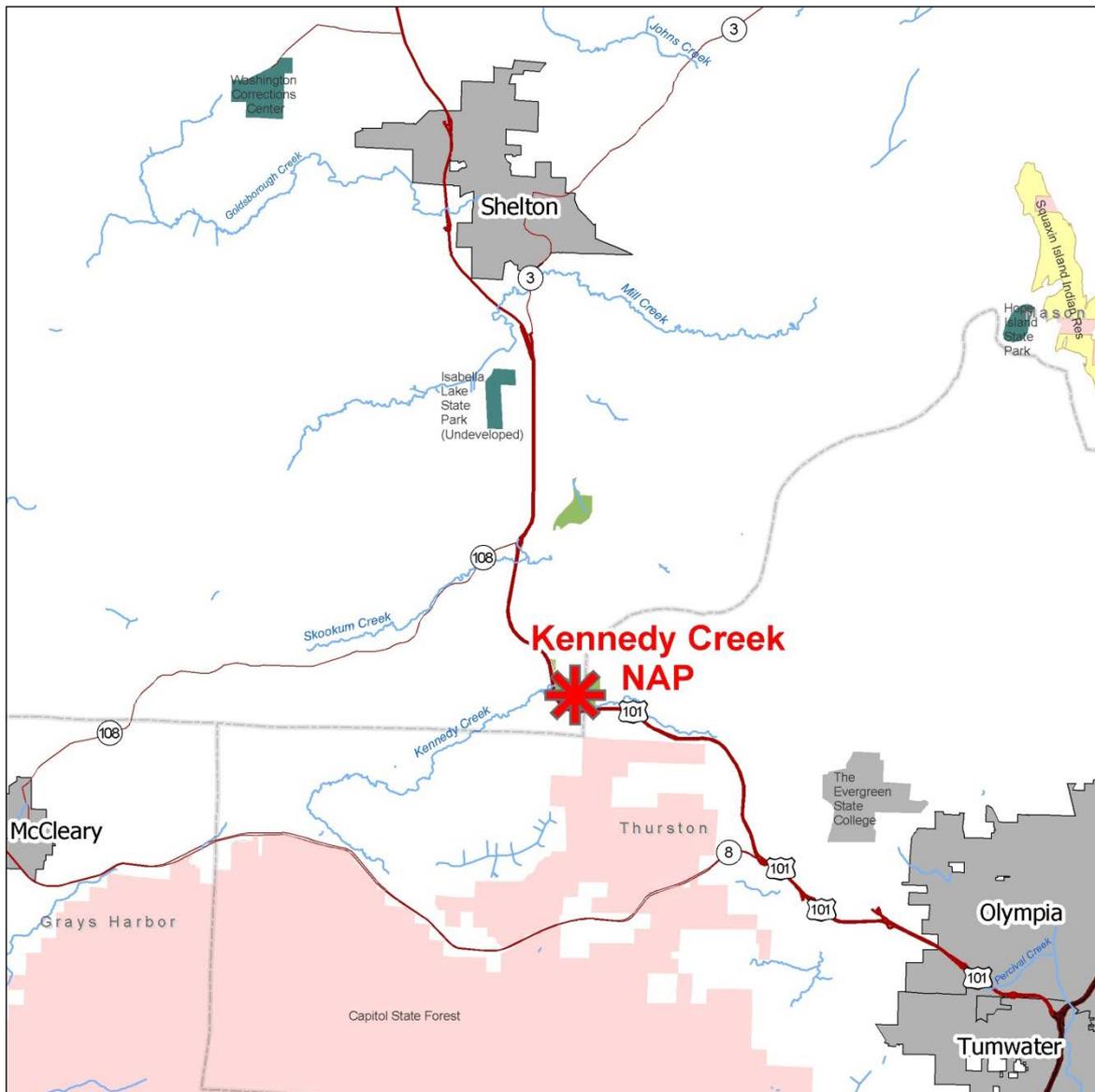
Total Proposed Acres	132.5
Total Proposed Cost	\$5,155,425

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Kennedy Creek Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	80	\$973,087	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection)	22
Millersylvania Memorial: Deep Lake Resort	State Parks and Recreation Commission	5.5	\$2,038,553	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	35
Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	47	\$2,143,785	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)	22

<b>Significance</b>	Project will increase protection for one of the few remaining high quality salt marsh communities in Puget Sound, including vital habitat for migrating shorebirds and salmon.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Habitat protection: 4 habitats or community types with special status Species protection: 20 species with special status Education and research
<b>Project Description</b>	To acquire land for inclusion in the Kennedy Creek Natural Area Preserve in both Mason and Thurston Counties. The goal is to increase protection of ecologically valuable salt marsh vegetation and riparian and upland habitat in both Kennedy and Schneider Creeks. The habitat at this site provides critical resting, feeding, and overwintering habitat for migrating and resident shorebirds and waterfowl as well as a robust run of fall chum and other anadromous and resident fish species that use the creek and estuary for important life cycle phases.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Protects ecosystems, communities, and species identified in the Natural Heritage Plan, as updated in 2011. Will be managed in accordance with the Natural Heritage Plan and the Kennedy Creek Natural Area Preserve Management Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	The partners include South Puget Sound Salmon Enhancement Group, Forterra, Capitol Land Trust, and the Squaxin Island Tribe.

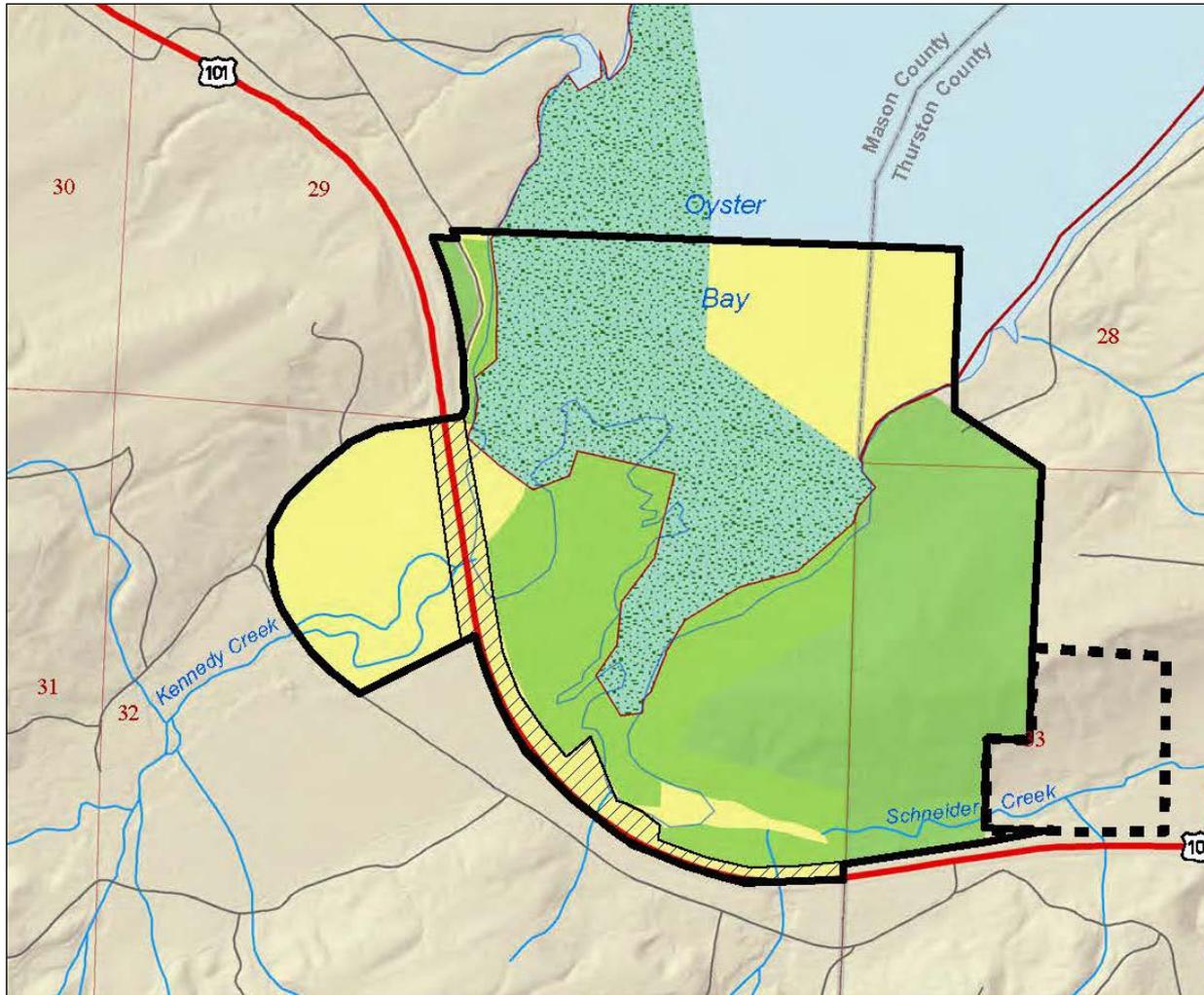
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	80
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$973,087
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection)
<b>Legislative District</b>	22





**MAP LEGEND**

- NAP
- NRCA
- DNR Managed Lands
- National Park Service
- Other Federal
- Tribal Lands
- County, Municipal or University
- City Limits (Census 2000)



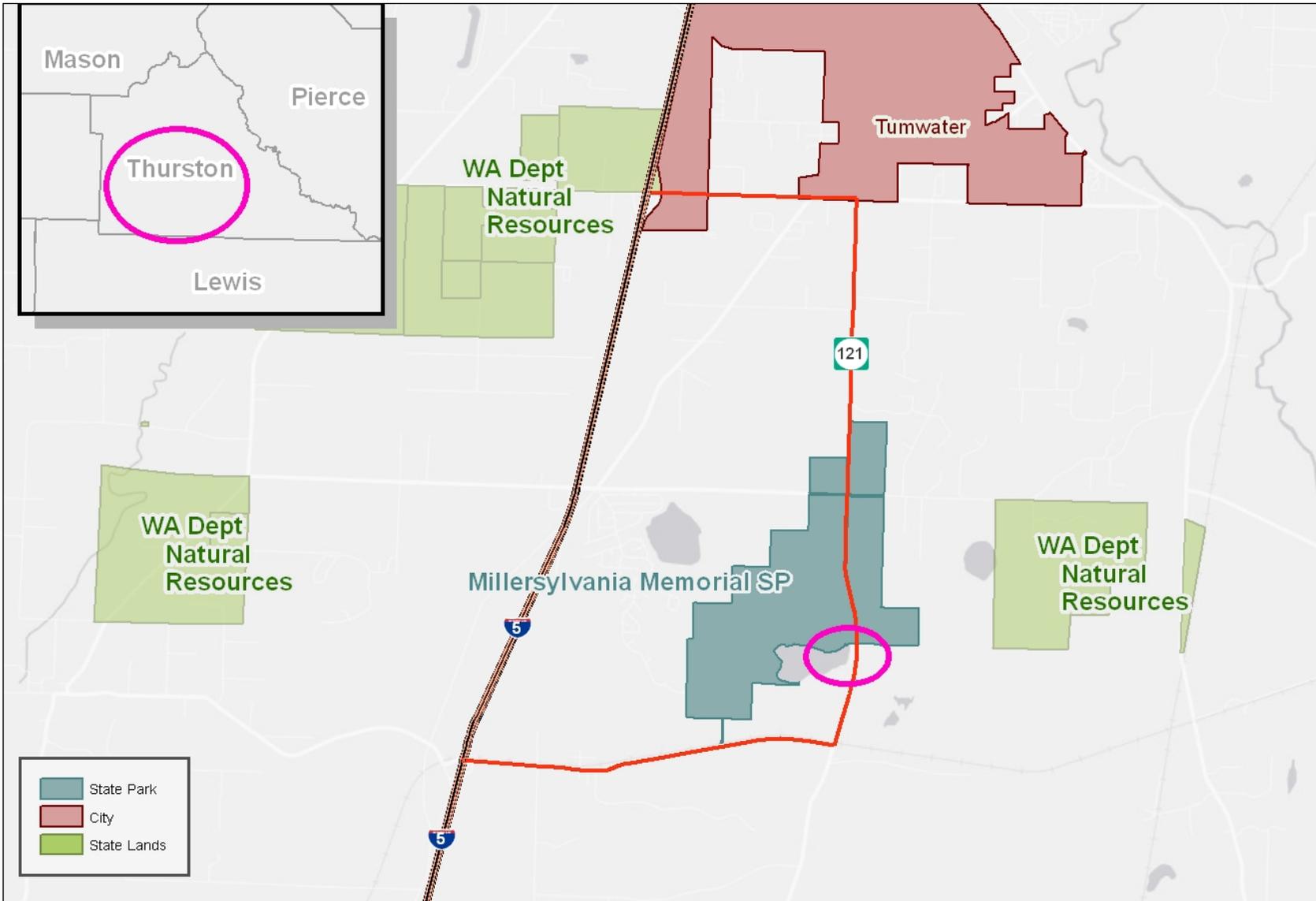
**MAP LEGEND**

-  NAP Boundary
-  Proposed Expansion
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion
-  Dept. of Transportation Right of Way
-  State Tidelands withdrawn from Leasing for Conservation Purposes

<b>Significance</b>	Millersylvania State Park is an extremely popular 912-acre camping park on Deep Lake, south of Olympia. The park was established by the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1935. Acquisition of the adjacent resort is an opportunity to expand recreational vehicle (RV) camping without impact to the unique natural and historic resources within the park.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	The acquisition would allow for expanded RV camping, provide staff housing and administrative areas, and consolidate State Parks' ownership on the eastern shore of the lake.
<b>Project Description</b>	The goal of this proposal is to acquire Deep Lake Resort, a private RV facility adjacent to Millersylvania State Park. The proposed acquisition includes 5.53 acres with more than 1,000 feet of low bank shoreline on Deep Lake. The resort consists of 20 RV sites with full hook-ups, swim area with dock, boat launch, residences, and a shop and administrative building. This acquisition would increase the number of utility campsites at Millersylvania by 30 percent.
<b>Planning Link</b>	In 2002, Washington State Parks completed a Classification and Management Plan or CAMP and a master plan for Millersylvania State Park. The plan identifies major needs for the park, which include additional utility campsites, additional non-forested open space and freshwater swimming access, and conversion of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp. The acquisition would help address each of these needs.
<b>Partners</b>	None

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	5.5
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$2,038,553
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)
<b>Legislative District</b>	35



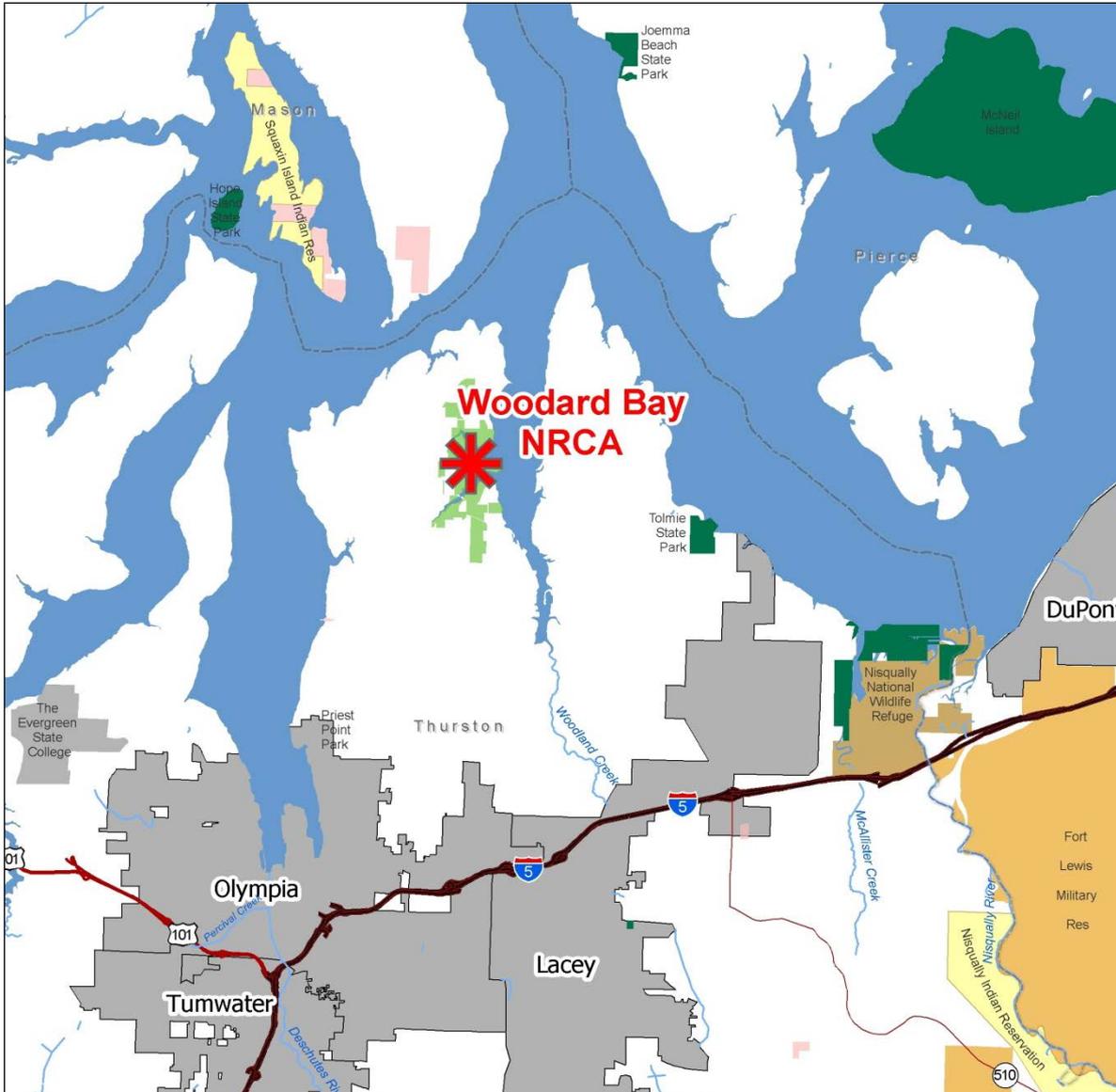




<b>Significance</b>	The Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area provides important habitat for wildlife, including nesting bald eagles, a significant heron rookery, and the largest harbor seal nursery in South Puget Sound. The conservation area offers many opportunities for environmental education, including interpretive signs and nature trails with views of tidelands, old growth cedar, and a myriad of wildlife.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Habitat protection: 2 habitats or community types with special status Species protection: 11 species with special status Low-impact recreation public access Education and research
<b>Project Description</b>	To acquire land for inclusion in Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area. The goal is to ensure protection of habitats ranging from shoreline to wetlands to mature second growth forest that supports a wide range of species.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Protects ecosystems, communities, and species identified in the Natural Heritage Plan, as updated in 2011. Will be managed in accordance with the Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area Management Plan.
<b>Partners</b>	The partners include Capitol Land Trust, The Nature Conservancy, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, People for Puget Sound, U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, and the Department of Ecology.

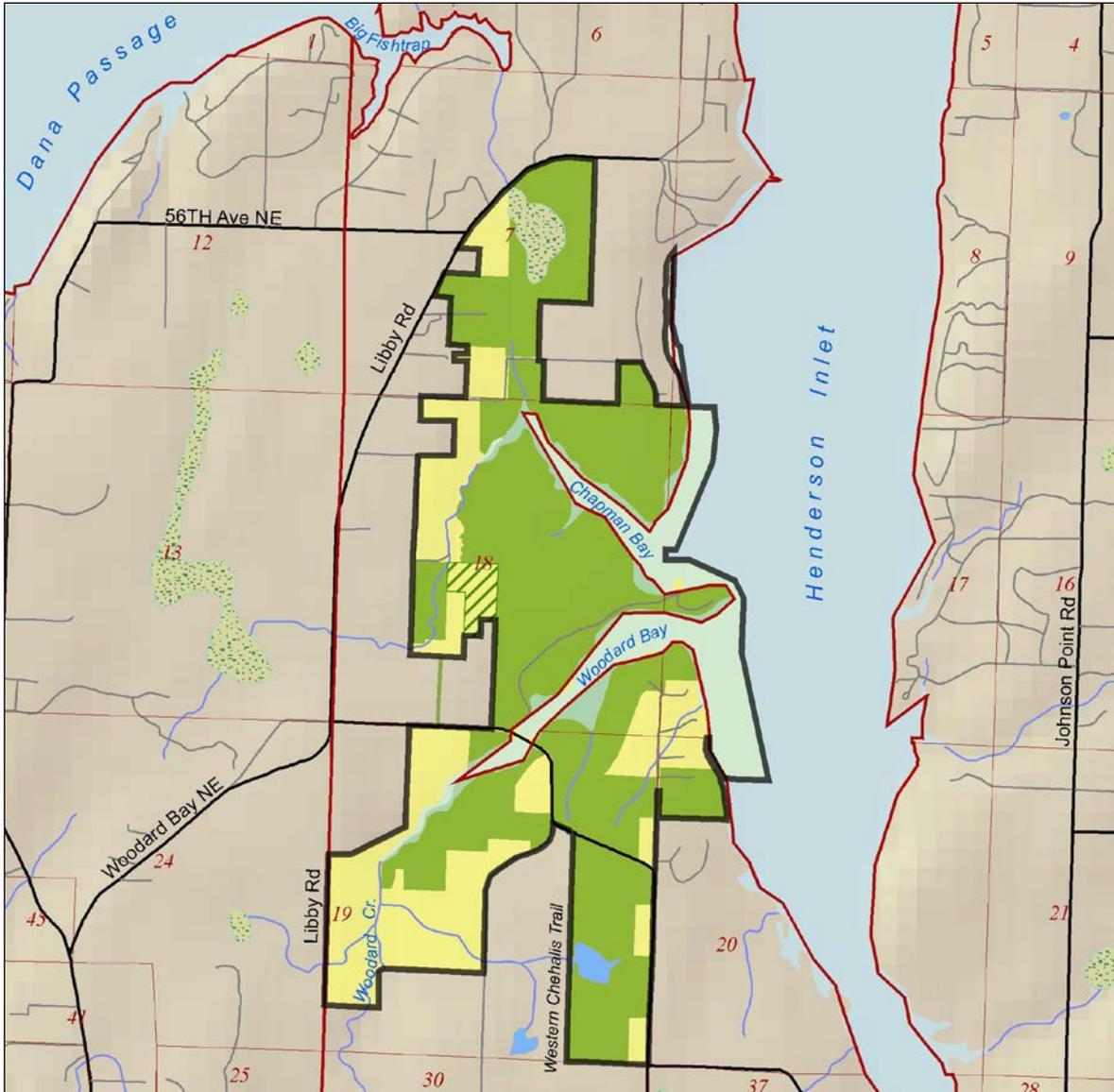
<b>Proposed Acres</b>	47
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$2,143,785
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)
<b>Legislative District</b>	22





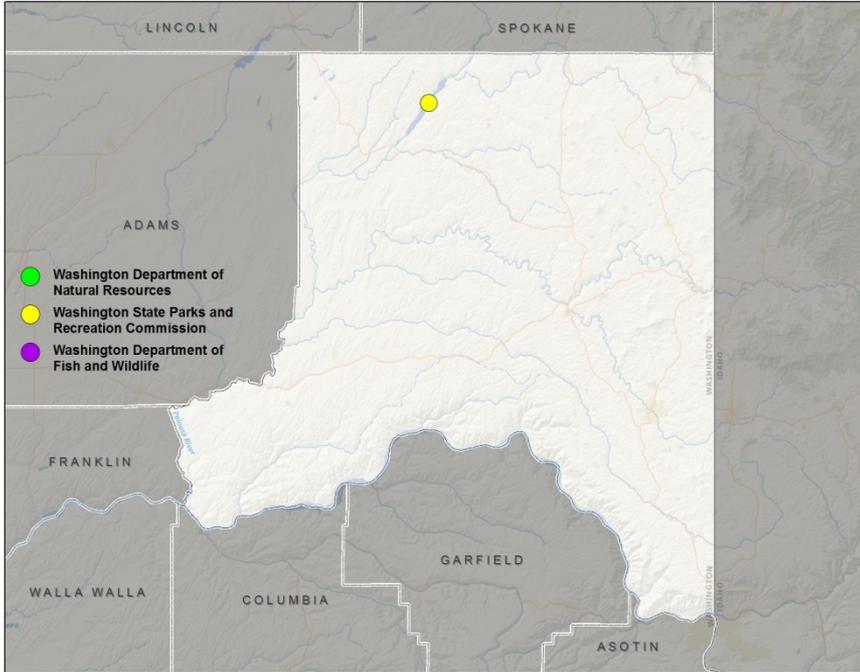
**MAP LEGEND**

- NAP
- NRCA
- DNR Managed Lands
- WA State Parks and Recreation
- US Fish and Wildlife Service
- Other Federal
- Tribal Lands
- County, Municipal or University
- City Limits (Census 2000)



**MAP LEGEND**

-  NRCA Boundary
-  Natural Resources Conservation Area
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion
-  Aquatic Lands in NRCA Status
-  Conservation Easement



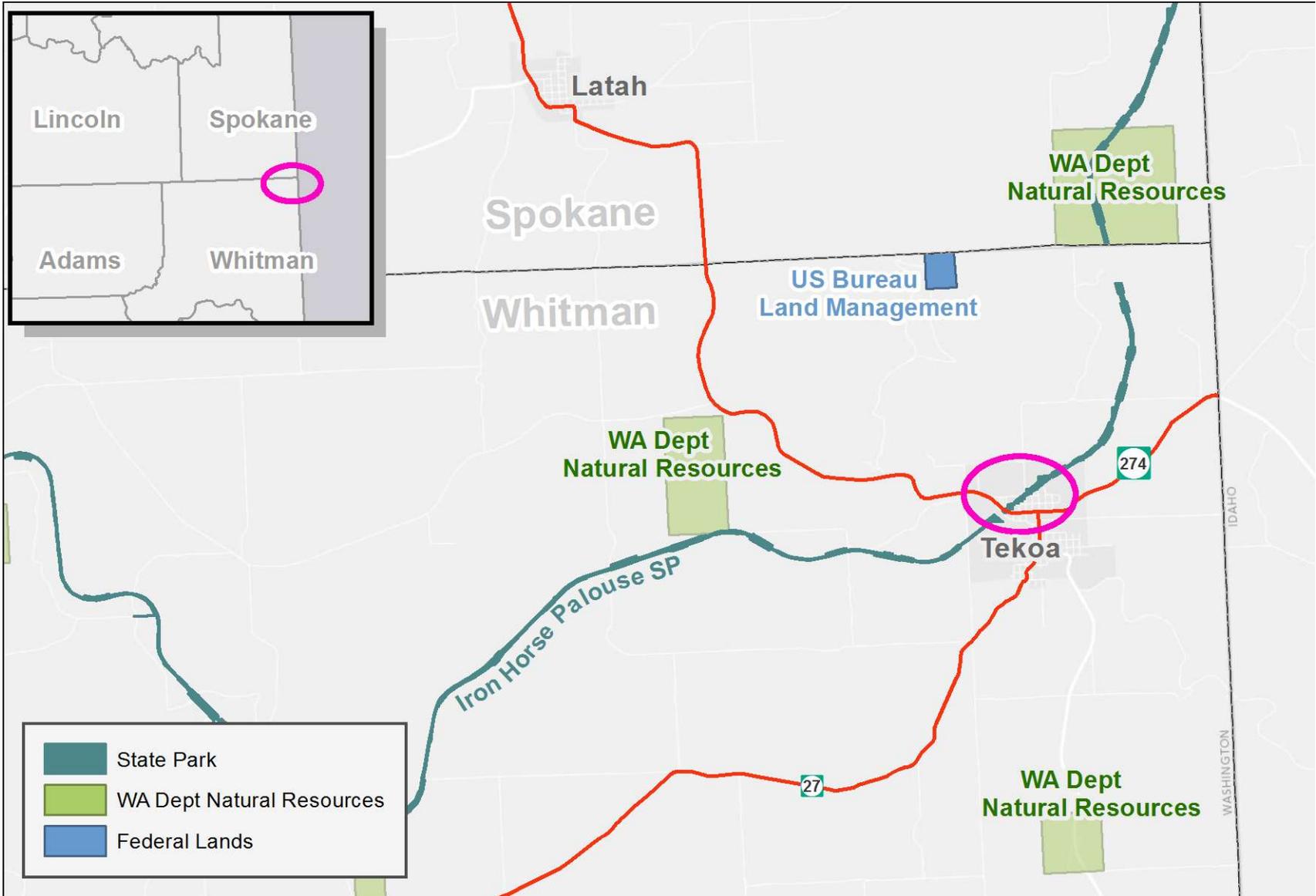
County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	3
Total Proposed Cost	\$100,000

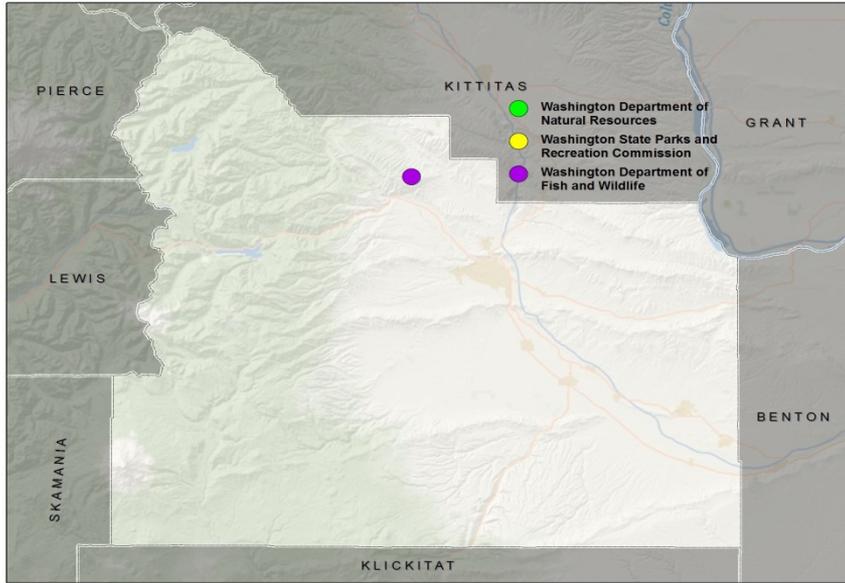
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Iron Horse Palouse Inholding: Tekoa Trailhead	State Parks and Recreation Commission	3	\$100,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	9

<b>Significance</b>	It will be the last trailhead needed on the cross-state trail heading east in Washington.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	Trailhead for equestrian, hiking, and biking activities.
<b>Project Description</b>	Acquire 3 acres adjoining the Iron Horse Trail to build a trailhead at Tekoa
<b>Planning Link</b>	<i>2000 Commission Approved Management Plan-</i> “Providing for a variety of year-round trail and trail-related recreation opportunities, focused primarily on hiking, non-motorized biking, equestrian riding, cross-country skiing, and primitive camping and picnicking for trail users.” “Tail promotion/benefits to local economies.”
<b>Partners</b>	None

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	3
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$100,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)
<b>Legislative District</b>	9







County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	600
Total Proposed Cost	\$200,000

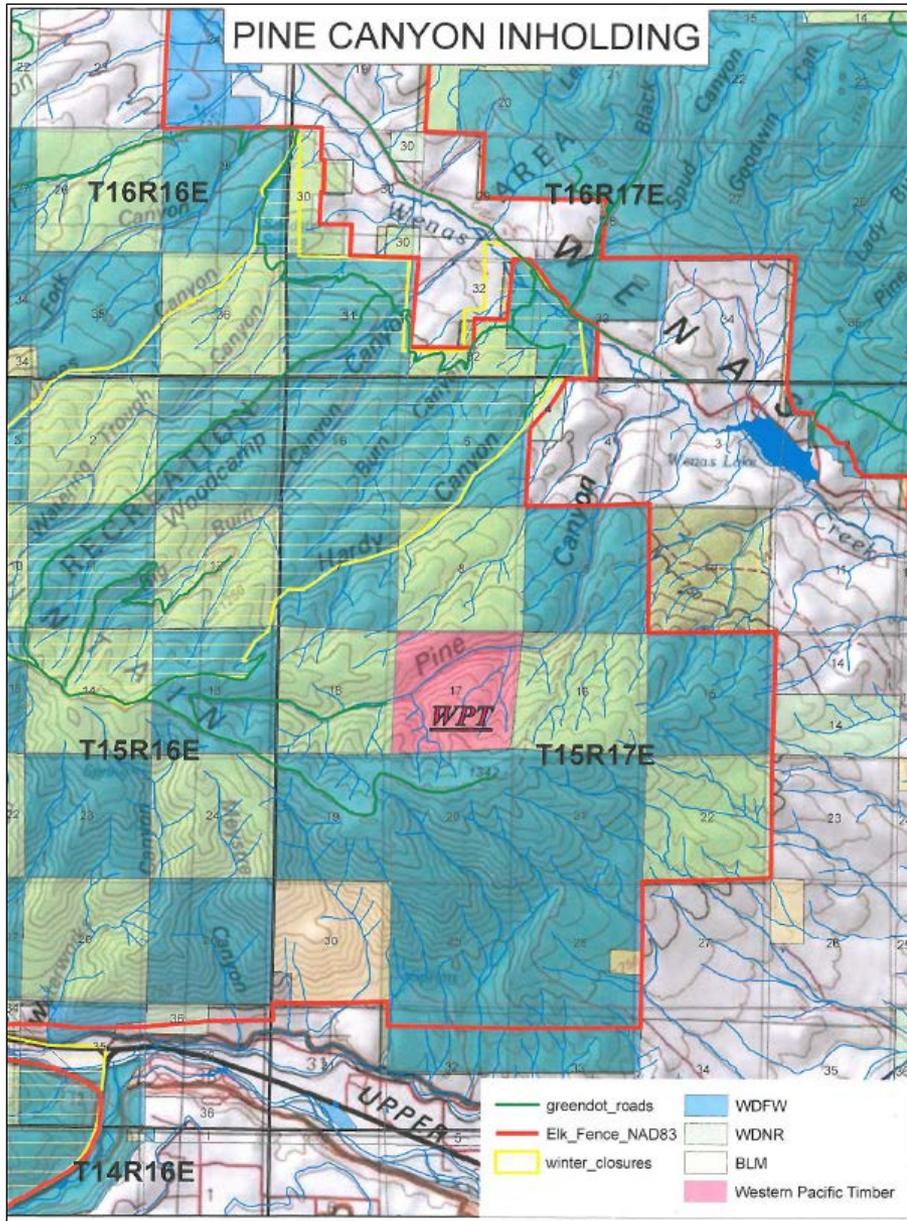
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District
Pine Canyon	Department of Fish and Wildlife	640	\$200,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Undetermined	13

<b>Significance</b>	This inholding will provide quality pine forest, forested riparian, and shrub-steppe habitats, which will benefit elk, white-headed woodpecker, and pygmy nuthatch.
<b>Intended Uses</b>	The acquisition will be managed in the surrounding Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Wenas Wildlife Area. Upland habitat values are provided for deer, elk, and raptors, as well as sage grouse and other shrub-steppe obligate species.
<b>Project Description</b>	This project consists of pine forest, riparian, and shrub-steppe habitat on the north side of Cleman Mountain in the Pine Canyon drainage. This section is comprised of transitional habitat with forest in the draws and slopes and shrub-steppe on the ridge tops and south and east-facing slopes. It is surrounded by state lands (Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and Washington Department of Natural Resources checkerboard ownership). It receives high use by elk from late fall to late spring. The area also is used by deer and provides habitat for pine-dependent species including the white-headed woodpecker and pygmy nuthatch.
<b>Planning Link</b>	Current priority approved through the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lands 20/20 review process and policy and is consistent with the agency’s strategic plan, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Priority Habitat and Species, Wenas Wildlife Area Management Plan; and Yakima Elk Herd Plan
<b>Partners</b>	N/A

<b>Proposed Acres</b>	640
<b>Proposed Cost</b>	\$200,000
<b>Type of Acquisition</b>	Fee Simple Acquisition
<b>Funding Source</b>	Undetermined
<b>Legislative District</b>	13







## SECTION 3: TRUST LAND TRANSFER PROGRAM

Information about potential state trust lands for transfer through the Department of Natural Resource's Trust Land Transfer Program is included in this report to better inform the public and others in the development of the list of potential properties for transfer that will be submitted to the Legislature for approval.

## Program Overview

The Department of Natural Resources manages more than 3 million acres of forest, agricultural, range, and commercial properties that earn income to fund schools, universities, capitol buildings, and other state institutions, and help fund local services in many counties. Trust lands also provide important habitat for wildlife as well as recreation and educational opportunities for the public. The department strives to improve returns from state trust lands; however, not all trust lands are best suited to produce income.

The Department of Natural Resources, over time, has consolidated trust lands to improve economic returns through land sales, exchanges, and acquisitions. Low-income producing properties have been sold and replaced with properties that can be managed for greater returns for trust beneficiaries.

Some state trust lands have important social or ecological values that are desirable to be managed for a special use or feature of importance rather than for economic return. The Trust Land Transfer Program presents an opportunity to retain these special lands in public ownership while maintaining and improving economic returns to trust beneficiaries.

## How the Program Works

Some trust lands have low potential for income production due to factors such as steep, unstable slopes; critical wildlife habitat; public use demands; environmental and social concerns; and other issues that complicate income production. The department identifies a list of such properties each biennium for consideration by the Board of Natural Resources and the Legislature as candidates for the transfer program. One key criterion is that candidate properties, in aggregate, should have a high timber-value-to-land-value ratio to ensure the greater part of the appropriation is deposited directly to fund school construction in the current biennium. The timber value of a property is deposited into the Common School Construction Account and the land value is deposited into the department's Real Property Replacement Account to purchase working

resource land better suited for revenue production.

The Department of Natural Resources coordinates the review and prioritization of the proposed list of transfer properties with other public agencies. Candidate properties are screened for special characteristics that distinguish the property from other income-producing trust assets. An appropriate and receptive public agency is identified to receive and manage each of the candidate properties. The list, along with maps and property descriptions, are assembled into an informational package that is presented to the Board of Natural Resources and then to the Governor's Office for submission to the Legislature.

The Legislature reviews the proposal, determines the makeup of the final package, and sets an appropriation funding level. If approved, the transfer package is authorized and funded as a section in the capital budget. Legislation establishes the property transfer list and identifies properties for fee transfer or for long-term lease. The department is authorized by legislation to implement the program and must complete the transfers within the biennium.

The Department of Natural Resources coordinates with receiving agencies and completes market appraisals on all properties before transfer. Each transfer in fee ownership is presented to the Board of Natural Resources for final approval. Some proposed properties may not be transferred if they do not meet value expectations or are not acceptable for reasons unforeseen at the time of listing.

The land is transferred, unaltered, to the appropriate receiving agency for management and protection of the special resource. Legislation directs that a deed restriction be imposed that dedicates the land for the special public use intended.

At transfer, legislation directs the timber value to be deposited into the Common School Construction Account and the land value to be deposited into the Real Property Replacement Account. The timber value is then available for distribution by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to fund school construction (kindergarten through 12<sup>th</sup> grade) within that biennium. The land value is used by the Department of Natural Resources to acquire new property with improved revenue potential for the Common School Trust.

The Trust Land Transfer list is developed using the following schedule:

- January–April (even-numbered years): The Department of Natural Resource’s Trust Land Transfer program coordinates with the regions and Natural Areas program to initiate a proposed list of transfer properties.
- May–August: Property review is conducted, potential recipients are confirmed, maps are created, values are estimated, the list is prioritized.
- August–September: The prioritized list is shared with stakeholders including the Habitat and Recreation Lands Coordinating Group.
- October–November: The Trust Land Transfer package is presented to the Board of Natural Resources for approval.
- November– December: The Trust Land Transfer package is forwarded to the Office of Financial Management and the Legislature for budget approval.
- April (odd-numbered years): The Legislature and the Governor approve

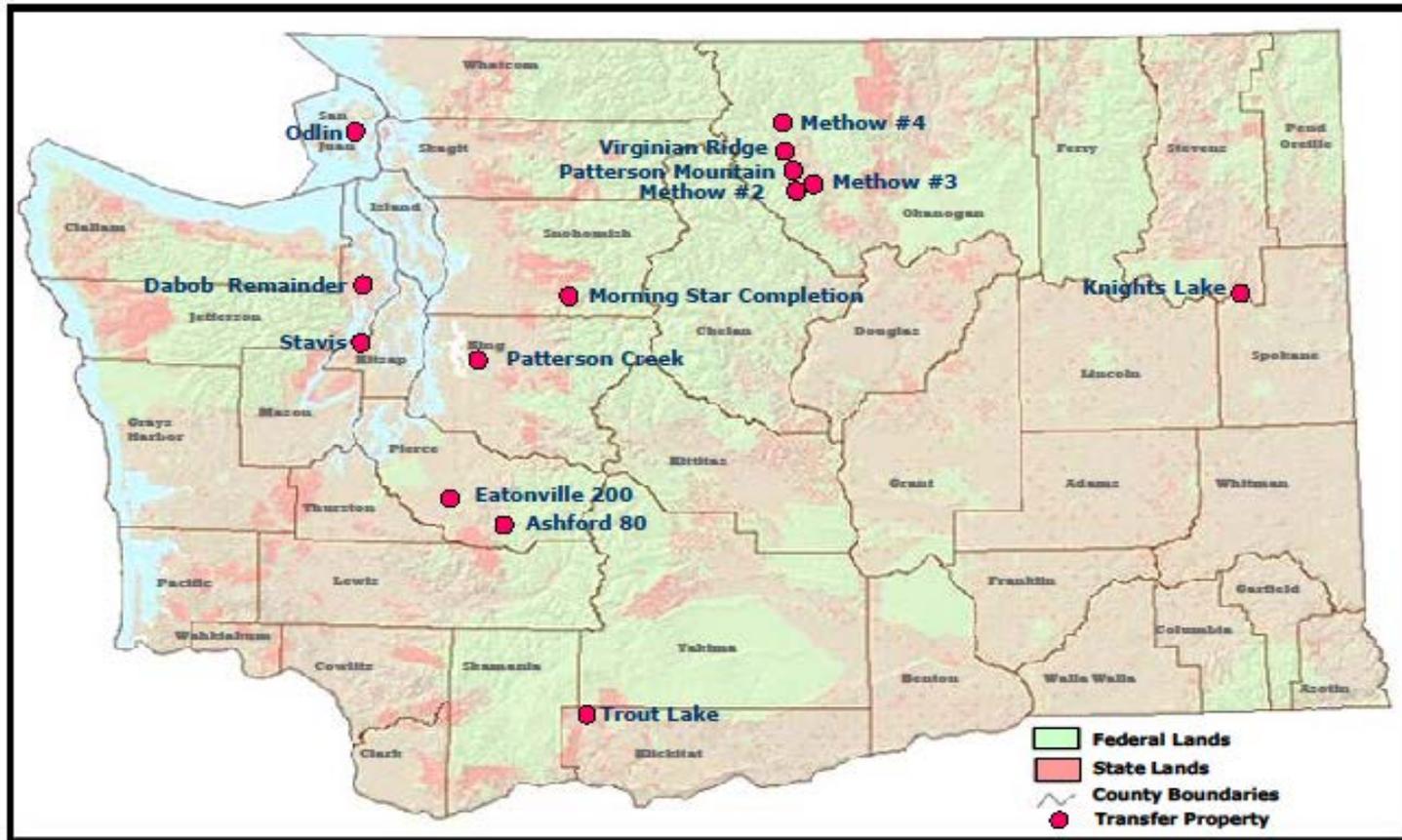
the capital budget with Trust Land Transfer appropriation.

- July: The Department of Natural Resources begins processing the new biennium’s Trust Land Transfer package.

The 2013-2015 list of state trust land properties proposed for transfer is in the development stage. For more information please visit the Trust Land Transfer Program Web site at [www.dnr.wa.gov/BusinessPermits/Topics/OtherLandTransactions/Pages/amp\\_tlt.aspx](http://www.dnr.wa.gov/BusinessPermits/Topics/OtherLandTransactions/Pages/amp_tlt.aspx).

The 2011-2013 trust land transfer properties were approved by the Legislature and Governor in 2011. They are included in this report to provide information about properties currently being transferred as part of the Trust Land Transfer Program.

# TRUST LAND TRANSFER PROGRAM 2011-2013 PROPOSED PROPERTIES



xix

## 2011-2013 Trust Land Transfer Property List

Fee Transfers	County	Recipient	Acres
Ashford 80	Pierce	Department of Natural Resources–Natural Resources Conservation Area	80
Trout Lake	Klickitat	Department of Natural Resources–Natural Area Preserve	150
Morning Star Completion	Snohomish	Department of Natural Resources–Natural Resources Conservation Area	3,200
Dabob Remainder <i>Completed in Fiscal Year 2010</i>	Jefferson	Department of Natural Resources–Natural Resources Conservation Area	720
Stavis	Kitsap	Department of Natural Resources–Natural Resources Conservation Area/ Natural Area Preserve	1,010
Lease Transfers	County	Recipient	Acres
Eatonville 200	Pierce	Pierce County/State Parks and Recreation Commission	200
Patterson Creek <i>County requested purchase</i>	King	King County/City of Sammamish	160
Odlin <i>Completed in Fiscal Year 2010</i>	San Juan	San Juan County	100
Virginian Ridge	Okanogan	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1,280
Knights Lake	Spokane	Spokane County	595
Patterson Mountain	Okanogan	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1,200
Methow #2	Okanogan	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1,050
Methow #3	Okanogan	Department of Fish and Wildlife	480
Methow #4	Okanogan	Department of Fish and Wildlife	307

## SECTION 4: FARMLAND PRESERVATION PROJECTS

## Farmland Preservation

In addition to habitat and recreation land acquisitions, proposed projects for conserving farmlands also are included in this report.

Like habitat and recreation lands, Washington farmlands are rapidly being converted to other uses. Rapid population growth is creating development pressures that change the whole landscape of our state, including farm land and open space. The state is projecting to add 2 million new residents in the next 20 years, likely resulting in less farmland and open space.

Preservation of working farm and range lands is an important issue for local, state, and federal governments. Key factors that contribute to the decline of farmland in Washington include:

- Population growth
- Aging farmer population
- Zoning changes
- Water availability
- Land prices

In 2005, the Washington State Legislature created a statewide farmland preservation program to provide grants to preserve economically viable farmlands in Washington and enhance ecological functions on those lands. The grant program is part of the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program, which provides funds for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation and habitat conservation areas. The farmlands preservation funds can be used for the acquisition of or conservation easements on farmlands, enhancement of the land or restoration, or both. The grants allow eligible applicants to buy development rights on farmlands through voluntary land preservation agreements, called conservation easements. Under the agreements, the landowner agrees to maintain the land for farming.



Proposed Farmland Preservation Project Summary

Total Proposed Acres

Total Proposed Cost

County	Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Entity	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Proposed Funding Sources
Jefferson	Short Family Farm	Jefferson Land Trust	256	\$937,000	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program), conservation futures, and federal grant
Kitsap	Manzanita Farm	Friends of the Farms	15.75	\$764,365	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures
Kittitas	Greene Ranch	Kittitas County	279.29	\$4,040,000	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) donated labor, federal grant, and local grant
Klickitat	Trout Lake Valley Phase 2	Columbia Land Trust	288	\$2,187,369	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and donated property
Okanogan	Hays Farmland	Okanogan Land Trust	337.2	\$355,800	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program), donated labor, and federal grant
Okanogan	Schell Farmland	Okanogan Land Trust	620	\$719,800	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program), donated labor, and federal grant
Pierce	Sturgeon Farm	PCC Farmland Trust	94.75	\$960,000	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program), conservation futures, and cash donations
Skagit	Bolings Farm Inc.	Skagit County	71.08	\$137,300	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures

County	Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Entity	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Proposed Sources of Funding
Pierce	Sturgeon Farm	PCC Farmland Trust	94.75	\$960,000	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program), conservation futures, and cash donations
Skagit	Bolings Farm Inc.	Skagit County	71.08	\$137,300	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures
Skagit	Curtis Farm	Skagit County	59.3	\$137,500	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures
Skagit	Harmony Farm	Skagit County	200	\$207,400	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program), conservation futures, and federal grant
Skagit	Hedlin Farm	Skagit County	55	\$362,700	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures
Skagit	M. Egbers Farm	Skagit County	39.44	\$97,200	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures
Skagit	Nelson-Brand Farm	Skagit County	53	\$127,400	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures
Skagit	Nelson-Estes Farm	Skagit County	40	\$97,100	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures
Skagit	Olson Family Farm	Skagit County	68.26	\$177,200	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures
Skagit	Stephen Johnson Farm	Skagit County	25.66	\$242,400	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures
Skagit	Todd Johnson Farm	Skagit County	29.24	\$107,100	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures
Spokane	Robinette Ranch	PCC Farmland Trust	110	\$186,000	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program), federal grant, and cash donations

County	Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Entity	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Proposed Sources of Funding
Whatcom	Eldridge Addition	Whatcom County	11.25	\$55,000	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures
Whatcom	Funk Property	Whatcom County	38.17	\$155,000	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program) and conservation futures
Whidbey	Ebey's Reserve Farmland - 3 Sisters Family Farms	Whidbey Camano Land Trust	117	\$1,000,000	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program), conservation futures, and federal grant
Yakima	Cowiche Basin Working Rangelands	State Conservation Commission	4,516	\$2,000,000	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Farmland Preservation Program)

## SECTION 5: DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

The Department of Transportation's lands acquisition process differs from the processes used by other state agencies. While other state agencies included in this report acquire lands to fulfill habitat, recreation, or working lands missions, the Department of Transportation acquires land primarily to build infrastructure. The department manages more than 400 acquisitions a year, mostly involving right-of-way purchases. The department guidelines prioritize infrastructure preservation, public safety, economic vitality, and mobility as well as protecting the environment. The department also occasionally acquires land to mitigate damage to wetlands and other aquatic habitats. The department's wetland mitigation needs are included in this report to help collaboration by identifying potential mitigation sites on public lands managed by other state agencies.

### Wetland Mitigation

While the Department of Transportation policy aims to prevent and minimize environmental impacts, at times they are unavoidable due . To mitigate for these unavoidable impacts to wetlands, the department seeks existing, degraded, wetland sites within the same watershed

where the types of wetland functions being impacted can be restored. Wetlands at these mitigation sites are enhanced, restored, created, or preserved to meet permit conditions in compliance with federal and state Clean Water Act regulations and no net loss policies. Because replacement wetlands can take several years to recover or to become self-sustaining, the department closely monitors and manages these mitigation sites for up to 10 years to ensure their success. The department manages more than 850 acres of wetland mitigation area around the state.

Once infrastructure projects are funded and the type and extent of project impacts are known, the Department of Transportation staff begins searching for suitable mitigation sites. To be suitable for wetland mitigation, a site must have the ability to provide the type of wetland functions needed to offset impacts and also be important to restoring ecological processes. Generally, mitigation sites must be within the same watershed as the infrastructure project producing the impact. Once a suitable site has been acquired, a mitigation plan is developed that explains how the desired wetland functions and conditions are to be

restored. Mitigation plans are submitted in advance to one or more regulatory agencies, typically the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers or the Department of Ecology, for review and permitting. Whenever possible, the Department of Transportation seeks to complete wetland mitigation ahead of project impacts to ensure that the restored wetland is functioning and sustainable before an infrastructure project impacts occur.

It can be difficult to find suitable wetland mitigation sites in the state. Availability may be limited by local zoning restrictions. Efforts are made to avoid impacting other land uses such as agriculture. In those cases, a special effort is made to consider sites on public lands before considering privately owned lands. The Department of Transportation is interested in working more closely with other state agencies to locate potential mitigation sites on public lands and to accomplish mutual site management objectives.

## APPENDIX A: PROPOSED PROJECT DATA BY COUNTY

## 2013-2015 – Proposed State Agency Acquisitions Summary

The following table shows total estimated acres and costs for proposed projects in Washington State for the 2013-2015 biennium.

County	Total Estimated Acres Proposed	Total Estimated Cost Proposed	Proposing Agencies
Adams	-	-	-
Asotin	5,020	\$8,300,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Benton	7,000	\$5,000,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Chelan	2,731	\$4,602,412	Department of Natural Resources
	4,256	\$3,850,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Clallam	217	\$1,800,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Clark	911	\$3,340,575	Department of Natural Resources
	7.7	\$140,248	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Columbia	760	\$650,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Cowlitz	1,500	\$8,000,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Douglas	3,280	\$950,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Ferry	-	-	-
Franklin	-	-	-
Garfield	-	-	-
Grant	530	\$200,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Grays Harbor	-	-	-
Island	-	-	-
Jefferson	302	\$5,040,262	Department of Natural Resources
King	687.3	\$3,723,405	Department of Natural Resources
Kitsap	93	\$1,428,525	Department of Natural Resources
Kittitas	10,689	\$9,800,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife

County	Total Estimated Acres Proposed	Total Estimated Cost Proposed	Proposing Agencies
Klickitat	13,722	\$10,288,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Lewis	-	-	-
Lincoln	-	-	-
Mason	83	\$2,540,000	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Okanogan	1,555	\$4,108,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Pacific	36.8 507.5	\$750,000 \$83,000	State Parks and Recreation Commission Department of Fish and Wildlife
Pend Oreille	-	-	-
Pierce	215.2	\$1,471,500	State Parks and Recreation Commission
San Juan	-	-	-
Skagit	-	-	-
Skamania	-	-	-
Snohomish	-	-	-
Spokane	920	\$1,852,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Stevens	320	\$640,800	Department of Natural Resources
Thurston	127 5.5	\$3,116,872 \$2,038,553	Department of Natural Resources State Parks and Recreation Commission
Wahkiakum	-	-	-
Walla Walla	-	-	-
Whatcom	-	-	-
Whitman	3	\$100,000	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Yakima	640	\$200,000	Department of Fish and Wildlife

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Type of Acquisition	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District	Pages
<b>Asotin County</b>							
Mountain View 4, O Ranch and Hansen Ridge	Department of Fish and Wildlife	5,020	\$8,300,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection) and federal Endangered Species Act	9	17-20
<b>County Total</b>		<b>5,020</b>	<b>\$8,300,000</b>				
<b>Benton County</b>							
Rattlesnake Mountain	Department of Fish and Wildlife	7,000	\$5,000,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat)	8	21-24
<b>County Total</b>		<b>7,000</b>	<b>\$5,000,000</b>				
<b>Chelan County</b>							
Camas Meadows Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	171	\$1,862,700	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)	12	25-28
Dryden Access	Department of Fish and Wildlife	6	\$350,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Water Access)	12	25, 29-31
Stemilt Basin	Department of Fish and Wildlife	4,250	\$3,500,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Undetermined	13	25, 32-34
Upper Dry Gulch Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	2,560	\$2,739,712	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)	12	25, 35-37
<b>County Total</b>		<b>6,987</b>	<b>\$8,452,412</b>				

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Type of Acquisition	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District	Pages
<b>Clallam County</b>							
Aloha Property	Department of Fish and Wildlife	152	\$300,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Undetermined	24	38-41
Dungeness Estuary	Department of Fish and Wildlife	65	\$1,500,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Federal North American Wetlands Conservation Act and National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Act	24	38, 42-44
<b>County Total</b>		<b>217</b>	<b>\$1,800,000</b>				
<b>Clark County</b>							
Lacamas Prairie Natural Areas	Department of Natural Resources	608	\$1,750,350	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)	18	45-48
Washougal Oaks Natural Area	Department of Natural Resources	303	\$1,590,225	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)	18	45, 49-51
Washougal River Inholding: Wong	State Parks and Recreation Commission	7.7	\$140,248	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	18	45, 52-54
<b>County Total</b>		<b>918.7</b>	<b>\$3,480,823</b>				
<b>Columbia County</b>							
Touchet River Headquarters	Department of Fish and Wildlife	760	\$650,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection)	16	55-58
<b>County Total</b>		<b>760</b>	<b>\$650,000</b>				

Proposed Project Data by County							177
Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Type of Acquisition	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District	Pages
<b>Cowlitz County</b>							
Merrill Lake	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1,500	\$8,000,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat and Riparian Protection) and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation	18	59-62
	<b>County Total</b>	<b>1,500</b>	<b>\$8,000,000</b>	<b>260</b>			
<b>Douglas County</b>							
Mid Columbia Shrub Steppe	Department of Fish and Wildlife	3,280	\$950,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat)	12	63-66
	<b>County Total</b>	<b>3,280</b>	<b>\$950,000</b>				
<b>Grant County</b>							
Ephrata Lake	Department of Fish and Wildlife	530	\$200,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Federal North American Wetlands Conservation Act and Migratory Bird Stamp	13	67-70
Wanapum Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	2,237	\$1,921,500	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)	13	71-73
	<b>County Total</b>	<b>2,767</b>	<b>\$2,121,500</b>				
<b>Jefferson County</b>							
Dabob Bay Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	302	\$5,040,262	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas and Riparian Protection), NOAA: Coastal and Estuarine Land Conservation Program (CELCP) and Department of Defense: Encroachment Protection Agreement	24	74-77
	<b>County Total</b>	<b>302</b>	<b>\$5,040,262</b>				

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Type of Acquisition	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District	Pages
<b>King County</b>							
Middle Fork Snoqualmie and Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Areas	Department of Natural Resources	629.5	\$2,610,510	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)	5	78-81
West Tiger Mountain Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	57.8	\$1,112,895	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)	5	78, 82-84
	<b>County Total</b>	<b>687.3</b>	<b>\$3,723,405</b>				
<b>Kitsap County</b>							
Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area/Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	93	\$1,428,525	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)	23	85-88
	<b>County Total</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>\$1,428,525</b>				
<b>Kittitas County</b>							
Heart of the Cascades	Department of Fish and Wildlife	10,000	\$7,800,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat), federal Endangered Species Act, and other	12, 13	89-92
Big Horn Yakima Access	Department of Fish and Wildlife	689	\$2,000,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Water Access)	13	89, 93-95
	<b>County Total</b>	<b>10,689</b>	<b>\$9,800,000</b>				

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Type of Acquisition	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District	Pages
<b>Klickitat County</b>							
Harms Road Trailhead	Department of Fish and Wildlife	157	\$288,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Trails)	15	96-99
Rock Creek	Department of Fish and Wildlife	13,565	\$10,000,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat and Riparian Protection)	15	96, 100-102
<b>County Total</b>		<b>13,722</b>	<b>\$10,288,000</b>				
<b>Mason County</b>							
Harstine Island: Fudge Point	State Parks and Recreation Commission	83	\$2,540,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	35	103-106
<b>County Total</b>		<b>83</b>	<b>\$2,540,000</b>				
<b>Okanogan County</b>							
Bridge 1 Methow River	Department of Fish and Wildlife	15	\$308,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection)	12	107-110
Methow Riparian	Department of Fish and Wildlife	40	\$700,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection)	12	107, 111-113
Okanogan Similkameen	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1,500	\$3,100,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Critical Habitat) and federal Endangered Species Act	7, 12	107, 114-116
<b>County Total</b>		<b>1,555</b>	<b>\$4,108,000</b>				

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Type of Acquisition	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District	Pages
<b>Pacific County</b>							
Cape Disappointment: Seaview Dunes	State Parks and Recreation Commission	36.8	\$750,000	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	19	117-120
Chinook River Access	Department of Fish and Wildlife	7.5	\$3,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Undetermined	19	117, 121-123
Willapa Bay Shoreline	Department of Fish and Wildlife	500	\$80,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Federal North American Wetlands Conservation Act, National Coastal Wetlands Act, and Migratory Bird Stamp	19	117, 124-126
<b>County Total</b>		<b>544.3</b>	<b>\$833,000</b>				
<b>Pierce County</b>							
Nisqually State Park Inholdings: Manke Property, Phase 2	State Parks and Recreation Commission	214	\$1,381,500	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	2	127-130
Penrose Point Inholdings: Lowney, Vasser, Wamberg Properties	State Parks and Recreation Commission	1.2	\$90,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	26	127, 131-133
<b>County Total</b>		<b>215.2</b>	<b>\$1,471,500</b>				
<b>Spokane County</b>							
Mica Peak	Department of Fish and Wildlife	920	\$1,852,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)	9	134-137
<b>County Total</b>		<b>920</b>	<b>\$1,852,000</b>				

Proposed Acquisitions	Purchasing Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Type of Acquisition	Proposed Funding Sources	Legislative District	Pages
<b>Stevens County</b>							
Trombetta Canyon Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	320	\$640,800	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Natural Areas)	7	138-141
<b>County Total</b>		<b>320</b>	<b>\$640,800</b>				
<b>Thurston County</b>							
Kennedy Creek Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	80	\$973,087	Fee Simple Acquisition and Conservation Easement	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Riparian Protection)	22	142-145
Millersylvania Memorial: Deep Lake Resort	State Parks and Recreation Commission	5.5	\$2,038,553	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	35	142, 146-148
Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	47	\$2,143,785	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (Urban Wildlife)	22	142, 149-151
<b>County Total</b>		<b>132.5</b>	<b>\$5,155,425</b>				
<b>Whitman County</b>							
Iron Horse Palouse Inholding: Tekoa Trailhead	State Parks and Recreation Commission	3	\$100,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (State Parks)	9	152-155
<b>County Total</b>		<b>3</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>				
<b>Yakima County</b>							
Pine Canyon	Department of Fish and Wildlife	640	\$200,000	Fee Simple Acquisition	Undetermined	13	156-159
<b>County Total</b>		<b>640</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>				

## APPENDIX B: PROPOSED PROJECT DATA BY PROPOSING AGENCY

Proposing Agency	Total Estimated Acres Proposed	Total Estimated Cost Proposed
Department of Fish and Wildlife	50,596.5	\$55,081,000
Department of Natural Resources	7,408.3	\$23,814,351
State Parks and Recreation Commission	351.2	\$7,040,301

## ENDNOTES

<sup>1</sup> [Toward a Coordination Strategy](#) for Habitat and Recreation land Acquisitions in Washington State; Final Report, 2005, Recreation and Conservation Office

<sup>2</sup> “Snapshot of the Economic Impact of Outdoor Recreation,” Western Governors’ Association: [www.westgov.org/reports](http://www.westgov.org/reports).

<sup>3</sup> Power of Travel, U.S. Travel Association. See also, “The West’s Competitive Advantage: Landscapes, Open Lands, and Unique History,” Western Governors’ Association: [www.westgov.org/reports](http://www.westgov.org/reports).