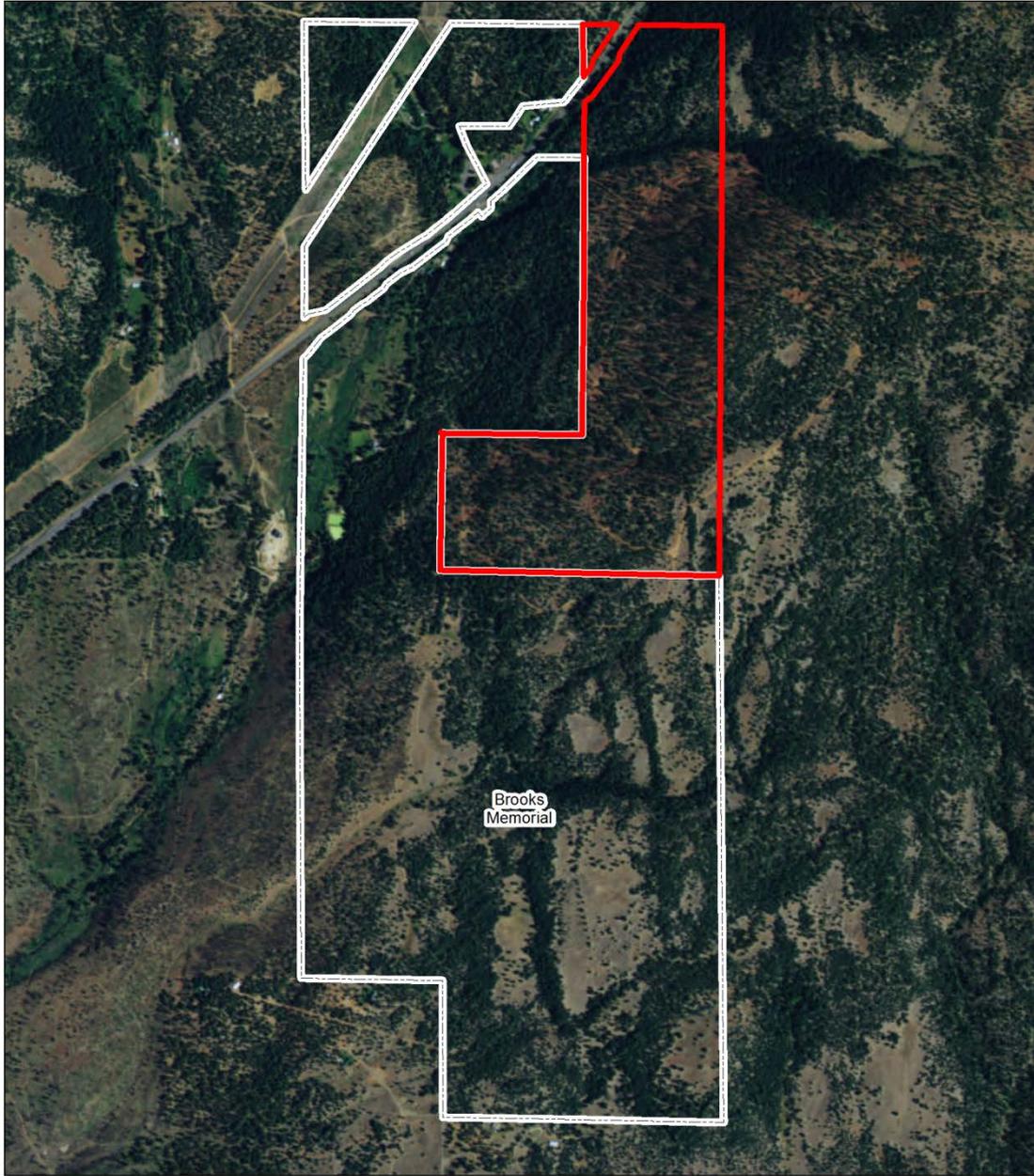


2016 STATE LAND ACQUISITION FORECAST FORUM

Habitat and Recreation Lands Coordinating Group

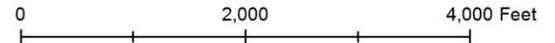


Brooks Memorial State Park Western Pacific Timber



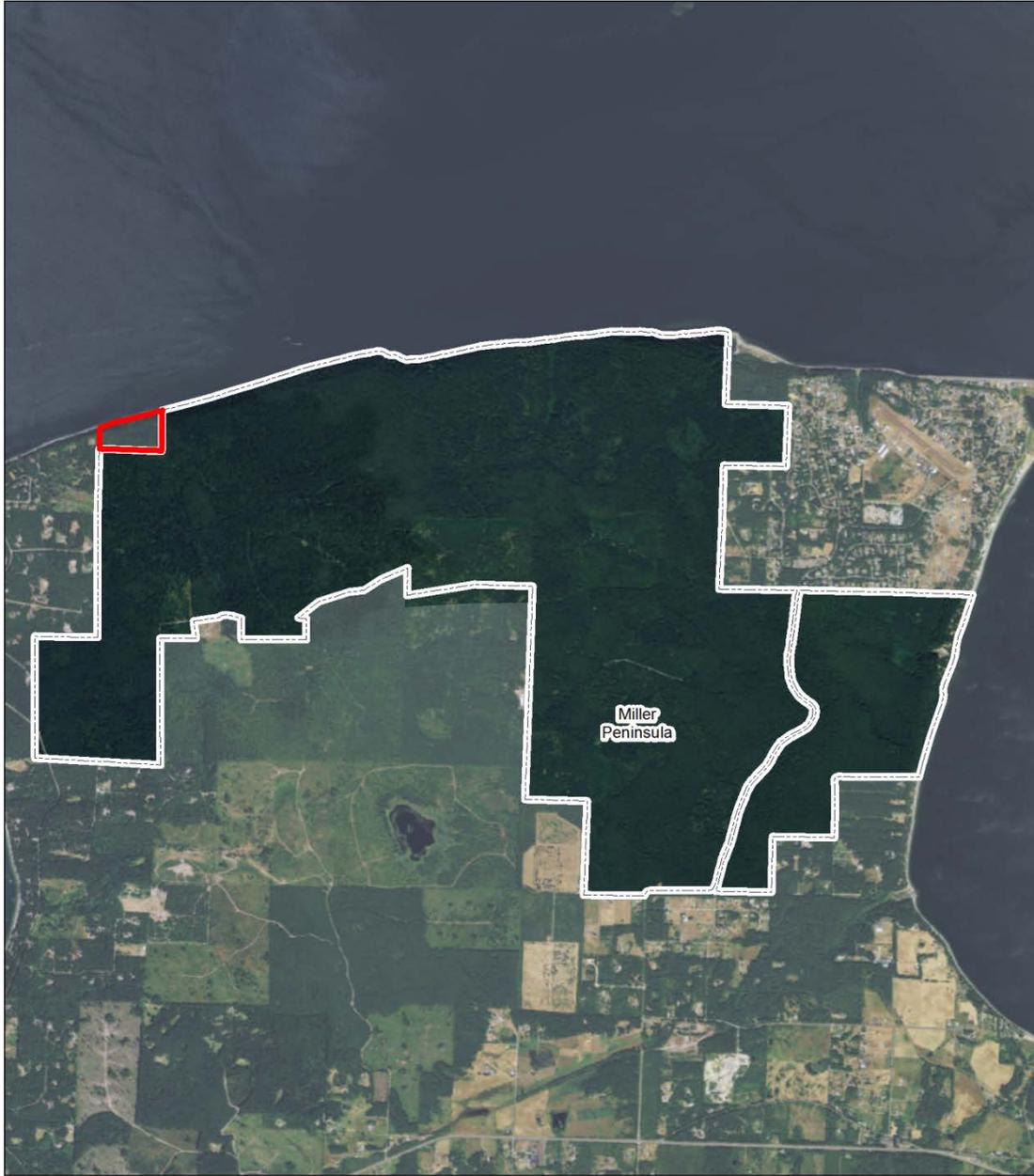
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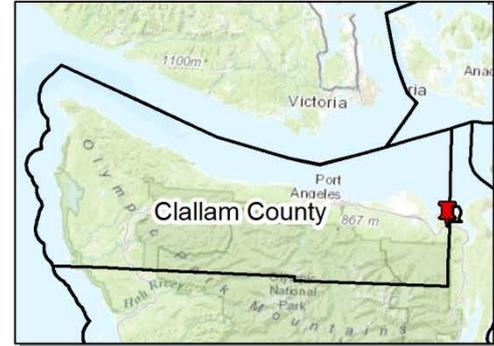


Agency	State Parks
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This 200-acre acquisition will protect the view shed, offer trail hiking opportunities, and solve a trespass issue with a state park trail that traverses over this private property.
Current Use	Commercial forest land
Location	In Klickitat County, adjacent to Brooks Memorial State Park.
Legislative District	14
Planning Link	The project would acquire one of the two remaining privately owned properties adjacent to Brooks Memorial State Park proposed for acquisition. The project will protect important oak habitat and one of the last three regional habitats of the threatened western grey squirrel in Washington State.
Project Outcomes	Anticipated outcomes include the elimination of the future threat from residential development as more and more people build vacation homes in the area and there is a real potential for logging of the Douglas-fir/oak forest. Acquisition would also acquire lands needed to expand the existing park trails system.
Current Progress on Outcomes	The current owner is a willing seller and has postponed plans to harvest the standing timber pending the outcome of the proposed purchase.

Proposed Acres	200
Proposed Funding Source	RCO State Parks only Category
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$400,000
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future capital costs for the property is less than \$10,000 (new trail construction). • Future operating costs for the property is less than \$1,000 annually (routine patrol). • Future maintenance costs for the property is less than \$1,000 annually (weed and fire control).
Revenue Generation	none
Partnerships	none

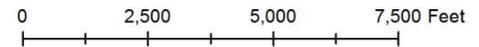


Miller Peninsula Jones Trust



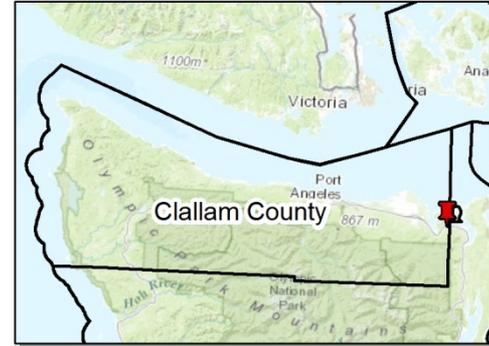
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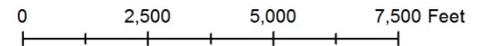


Miller Peninsula Douglass Trust



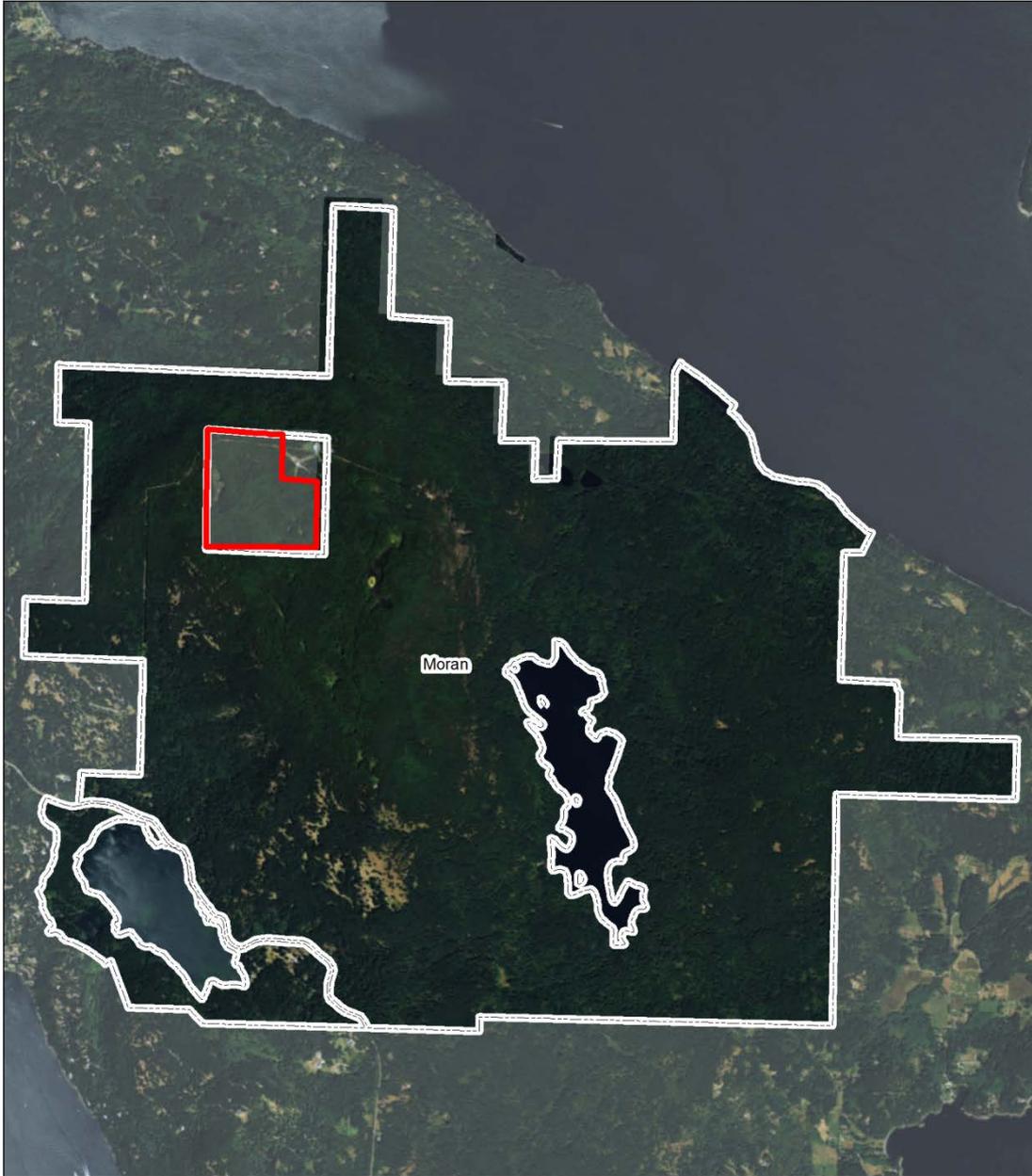
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Agency	State Parks
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	<p>The 21-acre Jones Trust property, adjacent to the northwest corner of the park is currently listed for sale. The forested property has approximately ¼ mile of shoreline and a small stream in a ravine; it is one of the few places along the north side of Miller Peninsula where it might be possible to build beach access, since much of the existing state park property is very high bank. Currently, there is not road access to the Jones Trust property.</p> <p>The 38-acre Douglass Trust property, adjacent to the northeast corner of Miller Peninsula, would also be a clear choice for inclusion in the park’s long-term boundary. The forested property encompasses approximately ¼ mile of saltwater shoreline, including a portion of a pocket estuary. It is easily accessed from neighborhoods to the east, which has resulted in trail trespass issues.</p>
Current Use	Undeveloped residential
Location	In Clallam County, adjacent to Miller Peninsula State Park property.
Legislative District	24
Planning Link	The Miller Peninsula State Park Property, near Sequim, encompasses approximately 2,800 acres of the north Olympic Peninsula. The property includes an extensive trail system that is popular with hikers, mountain bikers, equestrians, and wildlife viewers. Although a master plan has not been completed for the Miller Peninsula, parcels adjacent to the northwest and northeast corners of park would be obvious choices for inclusion in the property’s long-term boundary.
Project Outcomes	Both parcels provide potential public access routes to the shoreline that do not currently exist within the northern boundaries of the future state park (steep slopes). If acquired, one or both properties would be developed as a trail connection from the uplands to the shoreline
Current Progress on Outcomes	Both properties are currently in private ownership. The 21-acre Jones Trust has a willing seller. The 38-acre Douglas Trust does not have a willing seller.

Proposed Acres	59 total
Proposed Funding Source	RCO State Parks only Category
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Acquisition Cost	Jones Trust - \$1,200,000 Douglass Trust - \$2,100,000
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future capital costs for the property estimated at \$200,000 (trail connections). • Future operating costs for the property is indeterminate pending initial park development currently estimated in 2030. • Future maintenance costs for the properties is indeterminate pending initial park development currently estimated in 2030.
Revenue Generation	none
Partnerships	none

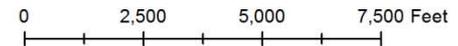


Moran State Park Jones Property



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Agency	State Parks
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	The 164-acre property is within the park’s long-term boundary and contains large wetlands and creeks, grassland balds, and forested plant associations that are imperiled in the state. The property has been privately owned since 1938, and this is the first opportunity Parks has had to acquire it.
Current Use	Commercial forest land
Location	In San Juan County, within Moran State Park’s long-term boundary.
Legislative District	40
Planning Link	This property encompasses an antenna farm and adjacent undeveloped, forested property, which is surrounded by Moran State Park. Under the proposed acquisition, the existing landowner would retain the approximately 24-acre antenna farm and an access easement, and Parks would purchase the other 140 acres.
Project Outcomes	There are developed trail systems crossing the property, as well as un-authorized user-built trails. As a result, the purchase would resolve multiple trespass issues. Development plans include new trails and connections to the overall trail system.
Current Progress on Outcomes	The current property owner has contacted the agency and is a willing seller. This is the very first opportunity State Parks has had to purchase the property.

Proposed Acres	164
Proposed Funding Source	RCO State Parks only Category
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$2,100,000
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future capital costs for the property estimated at less than \$50,000 (one time) for trail development • Future operating costs for the property estimated at less than \$1,000 annually (litter pick up and routine patrol). • Future maintenance costs for the property estimated at less than \$500 annually (trail maintenance).
Revenue Generation	none
Partnerships	none

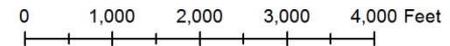


Sucia Island San Juan Marine Area Harndon Island Property



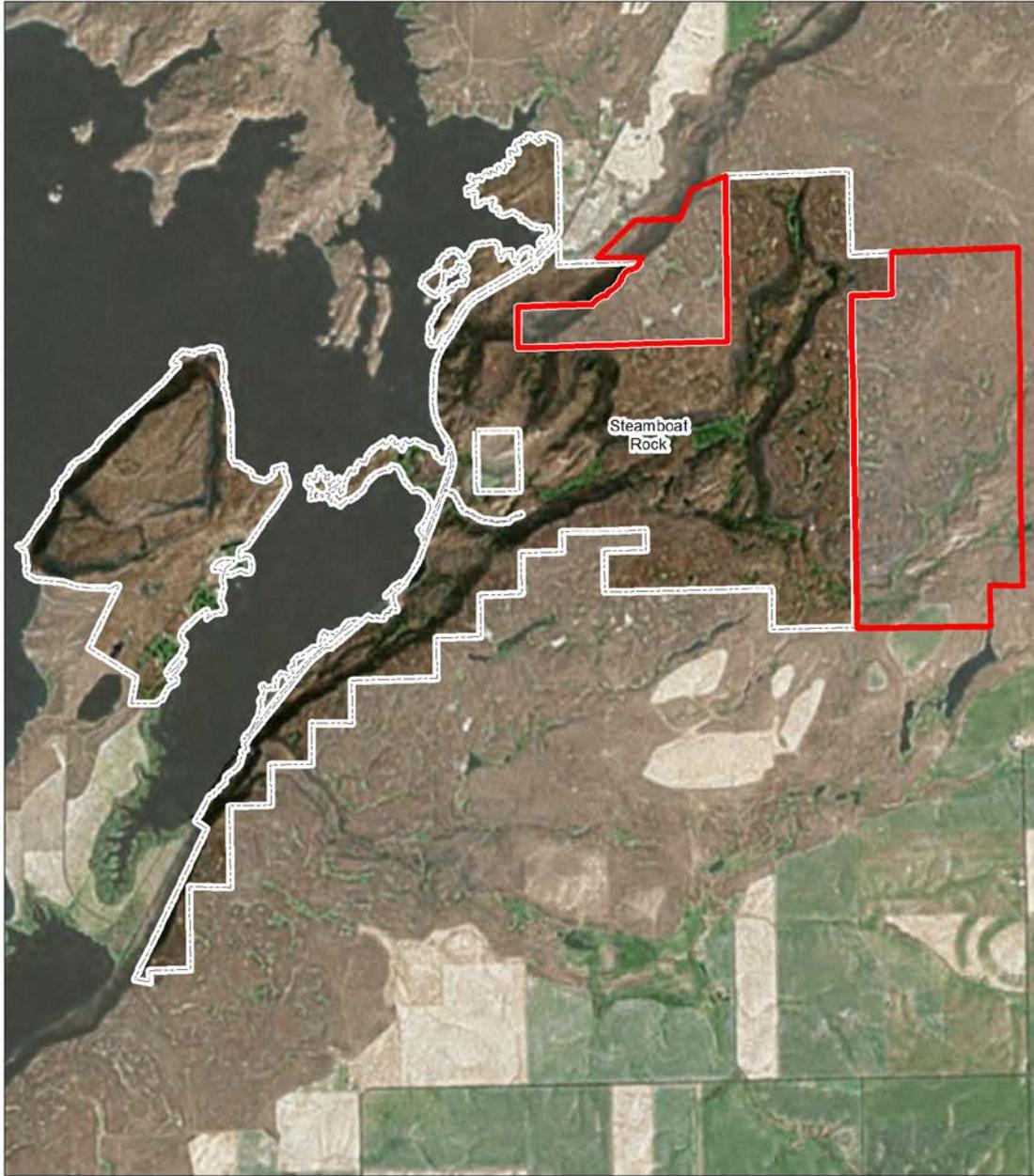
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Agency	State Parks
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Harndon Island is largely undeveloped with rocky shoreline and upland Douglas-fir and madrona forest. This currently listed property is within the park’s long-term boundary.
Current Use	Single family vacation home
Location	In San Juan County, adjoining Sucia Island State Park.
Legislative District	40
Planning Link	Situated within Echo Bay of Sucia Island, 2.2-acre Harndon Island is one of the few remaining privately held properties in the vicinity. Acquisition of this parcel would protect the Sucia Island view shed and advance efforts to keep shoreline areas intact and retain the critical linkage between juvenile salmon and important terrestrial food sources
Project Outcomes	The vast majority of Sucia and its adjoining small islands are part of Sucia Island State Park. This acquisition would remove the most significant privately owned property within the park. Sucia lies directly within one of the highest priority areas for conservation of Chinook salmon in the San Juans. Present plans call for the removal of the vacation home as needed to restore the island to a more natural condition.
Current Progress on Outcomes	The property is currently on the market.

Proposed Acres	2.2
Proposed Funding Source	RCO State Parks only Category
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$400,000
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future capital costs for the property are estimated at less than \$25,000 (one time) as needed for building demolition. • Future operating costs for the property is estimated at less than \$500 annually (routine patrol). • Future maintenance costs for the property is estimated at less than \$7,000 annually IF the vacation home is not demolished .
Revenue Generation	The vacation home could be converted into a rentable structure
Partnerships	The vacation home could service as a facility to support a to-be-formed friends group.

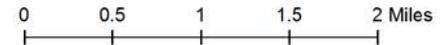
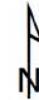


Steamboat Rock State Park Northrup Canyon - Bruner

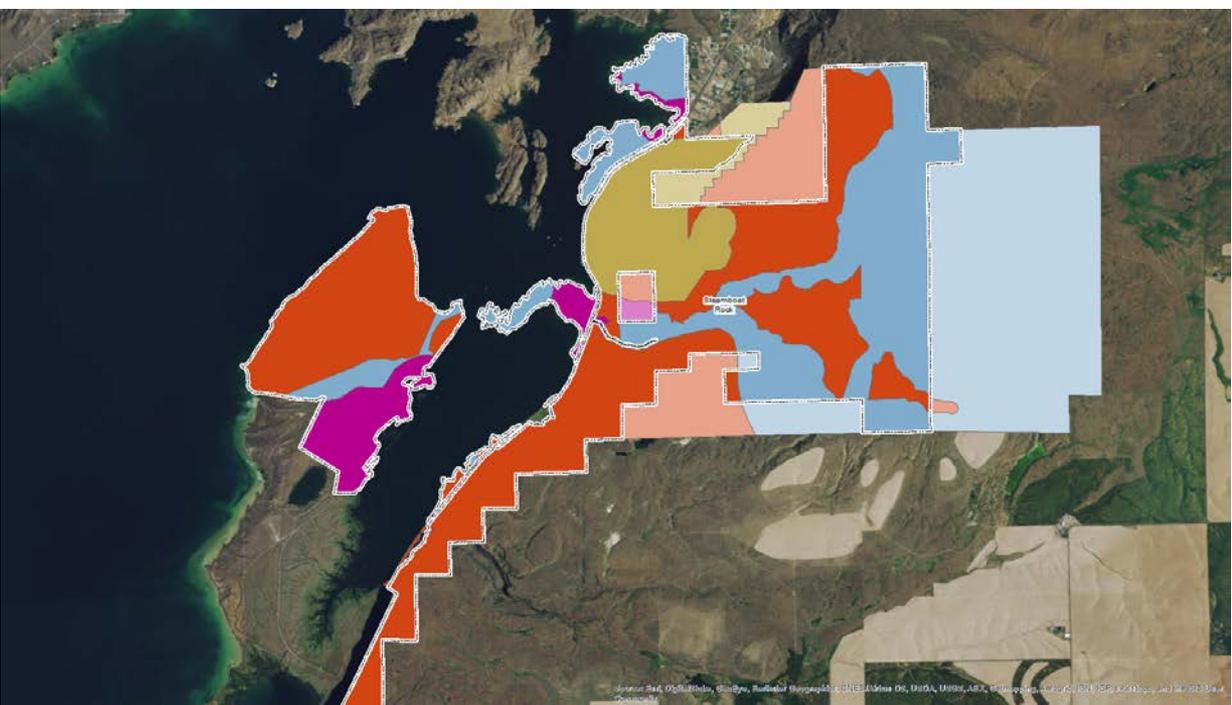
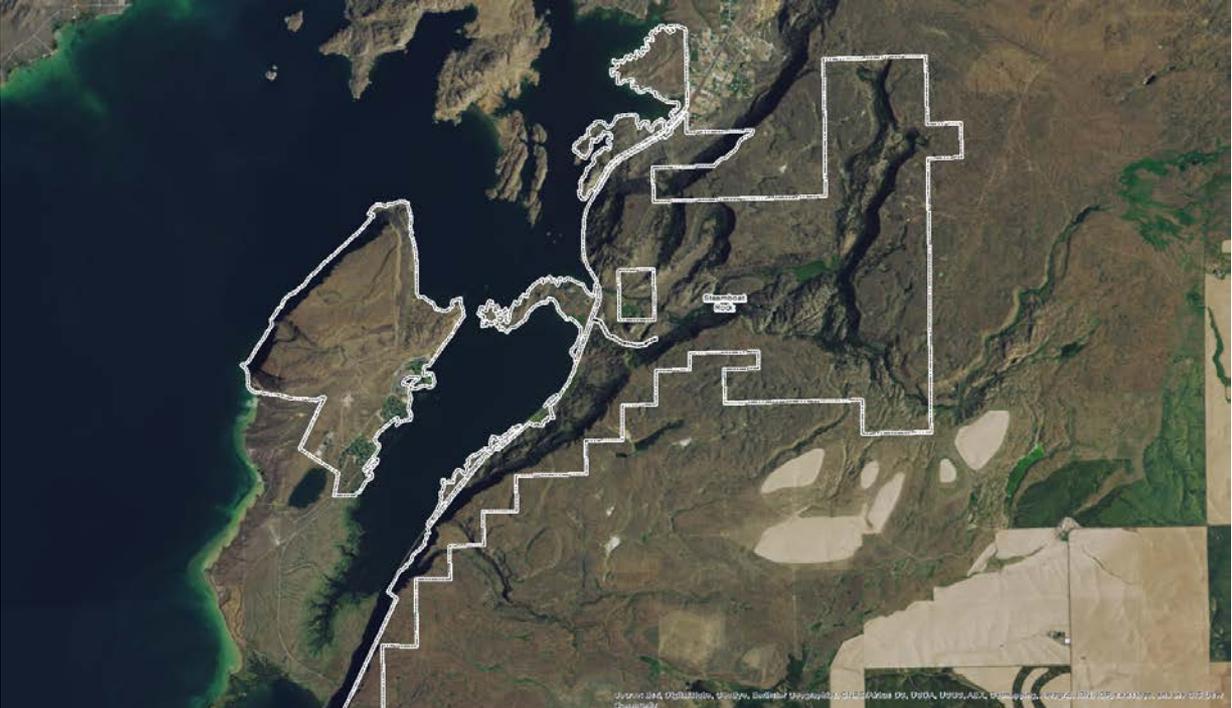


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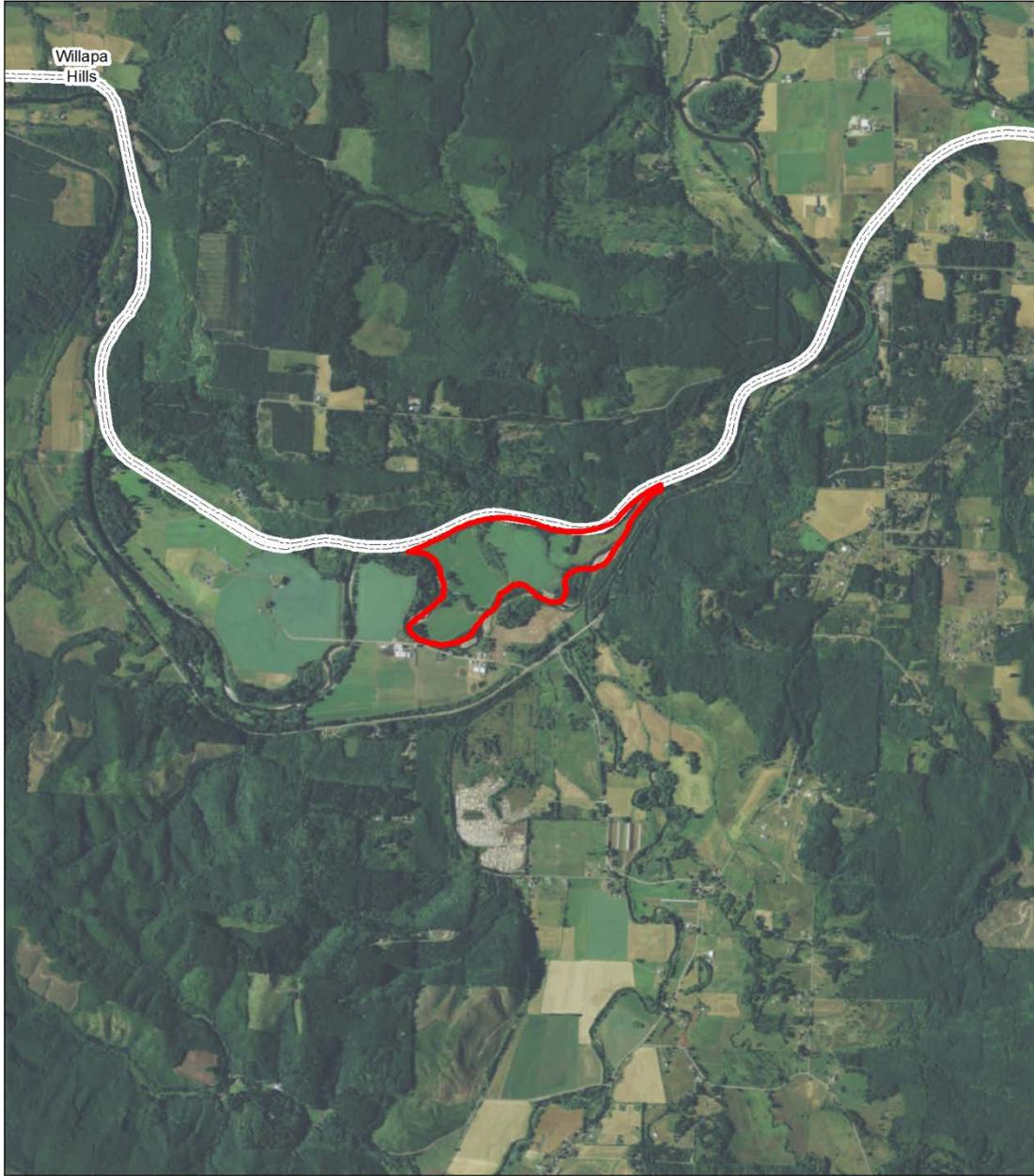


STEAMBOAT ROCK STATE PARK



Agency	State Parks
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This 3,000-acre property, located near Steamboat Rock State Park, will protect the headwaters of Northrup Creek, the last remaining patch of forest in Grant County. The proposed acquisition, which is within the park’s long-term boundary, will also provide recreational access to areas that include granitic and basalt features, as well as pre-historic and historic cultural heritage
Current Use	Open space / rangeland
Location	In Grant County, adjacent to Steamboat Rock State Park.
Legislative District	12
Planning Link	The property is adjacent to a DNR natural area preserve, which is co-managed by State Parks.
Project Outcomes	The project provides both passive recreational and habitat connectivity within the adopted long term boundary of Steamboat Rock State Park
Current Progress on Outcomes	The current private owner is a willing seller.

Proposed Acres	3,000
Proposed Funding Source	RCO State Parks only Category
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$750,000
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future capital costs for the property are not anticipated. • Future operating costs for the property are estimated at less than \$4,000 annually (litter pickup, routine patrol and weed control).
Revenue Generation	none
Partnerships	none



Willapa Hills Trail Marwood Farms



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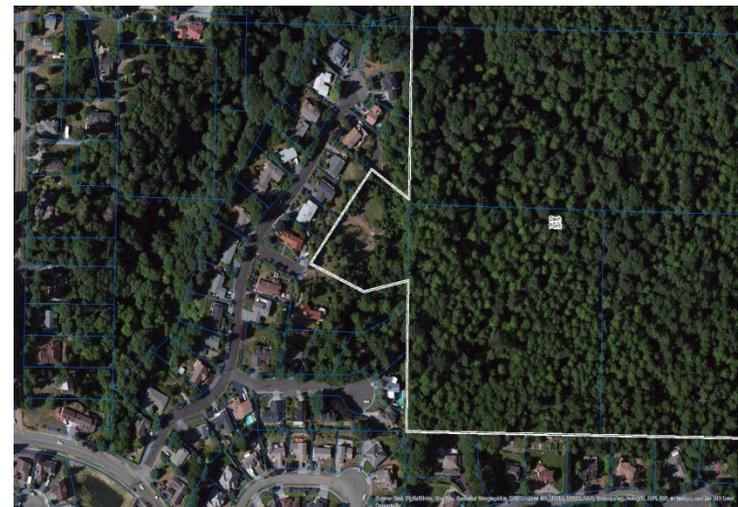


Agency	State Parks
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This property acquisition is 178 acres and strategically located in an otherwise remote segment of the trail along the Chehalis River near Ceres Hill Road. This property is also about 6.5 miles east of Rainbow Falls on the Willapa Hills Trail. Acquisition of the property will provide visitors with a stopover place with opportunities to develop hiker biker campsites, restroom facilities, and picnicking on the river. Acquisition of the property would also provide opportunities for ecological restoration of the floodplain and shoreline associated with the Chehalis River.
Current Use	Working agricultural land
Location	In Lewis County, alongside the Willapa Hills Trail
Legislative District	20
Planning Link	The Willapa Hills Trail is a 53 mile long trail that is aligned east/west from Chehalis to South Bend. The trail is currently being developed in Lewis County with completion of several bridge projects that have connected remote segments of the trail
Project Outcomes	The project will provide a future development site for a variety of potential uses including day use facilities, water access to the Chehalis river and locations to develop administrative facilities needed to maintain the trail. The project would eliminate a conflicting use associated with motorized farm equipment using the trail.
Current Progress on Outcomes	The private property is currently owned by a willing seller.

Proposed Acres	178
Proposed Funding Source	RCO State Parks only Category
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$750,000
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future capital costs for the property are not anticipated within the next five years. • Future operating costs for the property are estimated at less than \$2,000 annually (weed control and routine patrol). • Future maintenance costs for the property is dependent on completing a master facility plan scheduled in 2018 .
Revenue Generation	Potential to lease a portion of the farmland for continued agricultural production
Partnerships	none

Agency	State Parks
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This project will purchase smaller properties within or adjacent to the boundaries of existing state parks. It is intended to be a flexible source of funding for smaller or lower-cost property acquisitions that present themselves through the biennium. It will allow State Parks to act quickly and opportunistically to purchase inholdings as they come on the market, and it will facilitate the purchase of smaller properties that might not score well as individual competitive grants, but address conflicting uses within park long term boundaries and are essential to more effective park operations.
Current Use	Varied (forest land, residential...)
Location	Statewide
Legislative District	N/A
Planning Link	The Inholdings category pursues the highest ranked properties that demonstrate a clear potential to become developed into a new use that conflicts with State Parks mission. The majority of properties acquired are currently is some form of open space or are undeveloped with the current landowner working towards development of the property.
Project Outcomes	The inholding category works from a ranked list based on agency priority then pursues properties based on the willingness of the current owner to sell the property to State Parks at market value.
Current Progress on Outcomes	State Parks currently has a ranked list containing more than 50 candidate inholding properties.

Proposed Acres	Varies (average less than 20)
Proposed Funding Source	RCO State Parks only Category
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$1,000,000
Anticipated Future Costs	Future costs cannot be determined until willing sellers are confirmed from candidate properties as prioritized by the agency.
Revenue Generation	none
Partnerships	none



This section describes the habitat and recreation land acquisition missions and processes of the Department of Natural Resources, Department of Fish and Wildlife, and State Parks and Recreation Commission.

State agency acquisition goals are based on recreation and conservation needs expressed by the public, and on state and federal legal requirements to provide recreational opportunities and protect threatened and endangered fish, wildlife and plants. Each agency has distinct missions directed by legislation designed to meet those needs. Agency acquisition plans establish criteria for identifying priority purchases that will best fulfill the agency mission, and processes for pursuing the priorities.

Department of Natural Resources	Department of Fish and Wildlife	State Parks and Recreation Commission
<p>Mission: Set aside, preserve, and protect natural areas for present and future generations (Revised Code of Washington 79.70)</p>	<p>Missions: Preserve, perpetuate, and manage fish and wildlife species (Revised Code of Washington 77.04)</p> <p>Maximize opportunities for hunting, fishing, and appreciating fish and wildlife (Revised Code of Washington 77.04)</p>	<p>Missions: Increase access to free or low cost recreational opportunities (Revised Code of Washington 79A.05)</p> <p>Acquire and manage state park lands to maintain and enhance ecological, aesthetic, and recreational purposes (Revised Code of Washington 79A.05)</p>
<p>Statewide Plan: Natural Heritage Plan (2011)</p>	<p>Statewide Plan: Lands 20/20 Vision (2005)</p>	<p>Statewide Plan: Transformational Plan (2010)</p>
<p>Statewide Objectives: Identify priority ecosystems and species for conservation.</p> <p>Build and maintain a database for priority ecosystems and species.</p> <p>Share and use the information to ensure potential public and private acquisitions have high conservation value.</p>	<p>Statewide Objectives: Provide benefits for fish and wildlife (identify and prioritize crucial habitats for priority species and habitats as identified in department plans).</p> <p>Provide benefits for the public (available and accessible recreation; research and education; local economic benefits).</p> <p>Practicality (fiscal accountability, stewardship, partnership and citizen involvement, wildlife area management plans)</p>	<p>Statewide Objectives: Fix what we have.</p> <p>Upgrade existing parks, trails, and services.</p> <p>Add new parks, trails, and services and work towards opening new parks.</p>

Missions

The State Parks and Recreation Commission mission focuses on managing how people interact with natural, historic, and developed landscapes. State Parks acquires land to protect and manage natural resources that are important for people. State Parks additionally acquires lands within and adjacent to existing state parks to provide new or improved recreational opportunities to the public.

Plan

Property acquisitions are prioritized through the Classification and Management Planning or CAMP process. Once prioritized, the commission adopts a biennial listing of priorities through the adoption of the agency's capital budget. The majority of funding used in acquiring new land is provided by grants managed through RCO or through a variety of other grant sources.

Land Acquisition Process

Properties are acquired from willing sellers after appraisal, in accordance with the priority rankings as provided through the CAMP process. State Parks occasionally acquires new lands through land exchanges with second parties, through donations from second parties, or through property transfers from other forms of government.

State Agency Habitat and Recreation Land Acquisition Priorities

Department of Natural Resources	Department of Fish and Wildlife	State Parks and Recreation Commission
<p>Natural Area Preserves Representative examples of highest quality native ecosystems</p> <p>Rare or diminishing plant or animal populations</p>	<p>Natural Area Preserves Representative examples of highest quality native ecosystems</p> <p>Populations of endangered, threatened, sensitive, rare, or diminishing animal species</p>	<p>Natural Area Preserves Representative examples of highest quality native ecosystems</p>
<p>Natural Resources Conservation Areas Objective: Areas with high priority for conservation, natural systems, wildlife, and low-impact public use values</p> <p>Criteria: Flora, fauna, geological, archaeological, scenic or similar features; native ecological communities; connectivity between protected areas; protection of Natural Area Preserves core area; and opportunities for low impact public use</p>	<p>Wildlife Areas Objective: Focus on lands that are necessary to recover, maintain, or enhance the integrity of priority species, habitats, and ecosystems.</p> <p>Criteria: Priority species, habitat values, biodiversity, appropriate and accessible recreation, research and education, economics, fiscal accountability, stewardship, partnership and citizen involvement.</p>	<p>Classification and Management Planning (CAMP) Includes: Natural Area Preserves, Natural/Natural Forest Areas, Resource Recreation Areas, Recreation Areas, and Heritage Areas.</p> <p>Objective: Protect a view shed or for stewardship of natural and cultural resources.</p> <p>Criteria: Significance, popularity, experiences, uniqueness, flora and fauna, scenery size, condition, and revenue.</p>
<p>Recreation Lands Objective: The Department of Natural Resources does not buy land primarily for recreation purposes.</p>	<p>Recreation Lands Objective: Acquire property to provide fish and wildlife-related recreational opportunities for the public and for department administrative support.</p> <p>Criteria: Need, site suitability and design, diversity and compatibility, performance measures, public benefit ,and population proximity.</p>	<p>Recreation Lands Objective: Acquire parkland for outdoor recreational opportunities for the public</p> <p>Criteria: Significance, popularity, experiences, uniqueness, flora and fauna, scenery size, condition, and revenue</p>