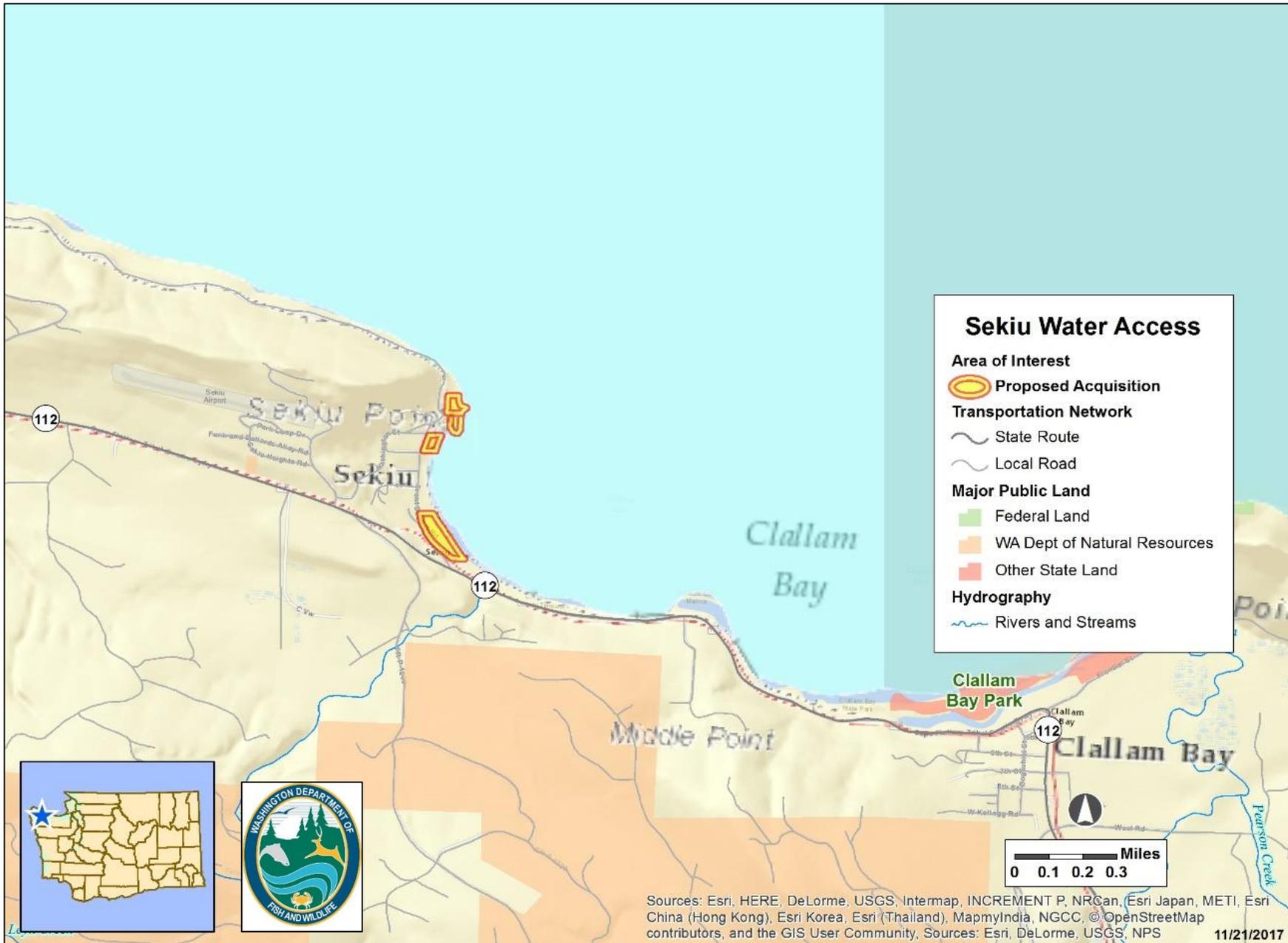


Sekiu Water Access | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Sekiu Water Access | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Location: West Side of Clallam Bay

Legislative District: 24

Current Use: Private Resort

Local Government Support: Regional director is in conferred with local government

Partners: None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

The Owner of Mason’s Resort (formally Olsen’s Resort) has indicated interest in selling the facility which provides the only public boat ramp between Port Angeles and Neah Bay not dependent on tides. WDFW has proposed purchasing the existing four lane boat ramp and two parking areas in the town of Sekiu for public use.

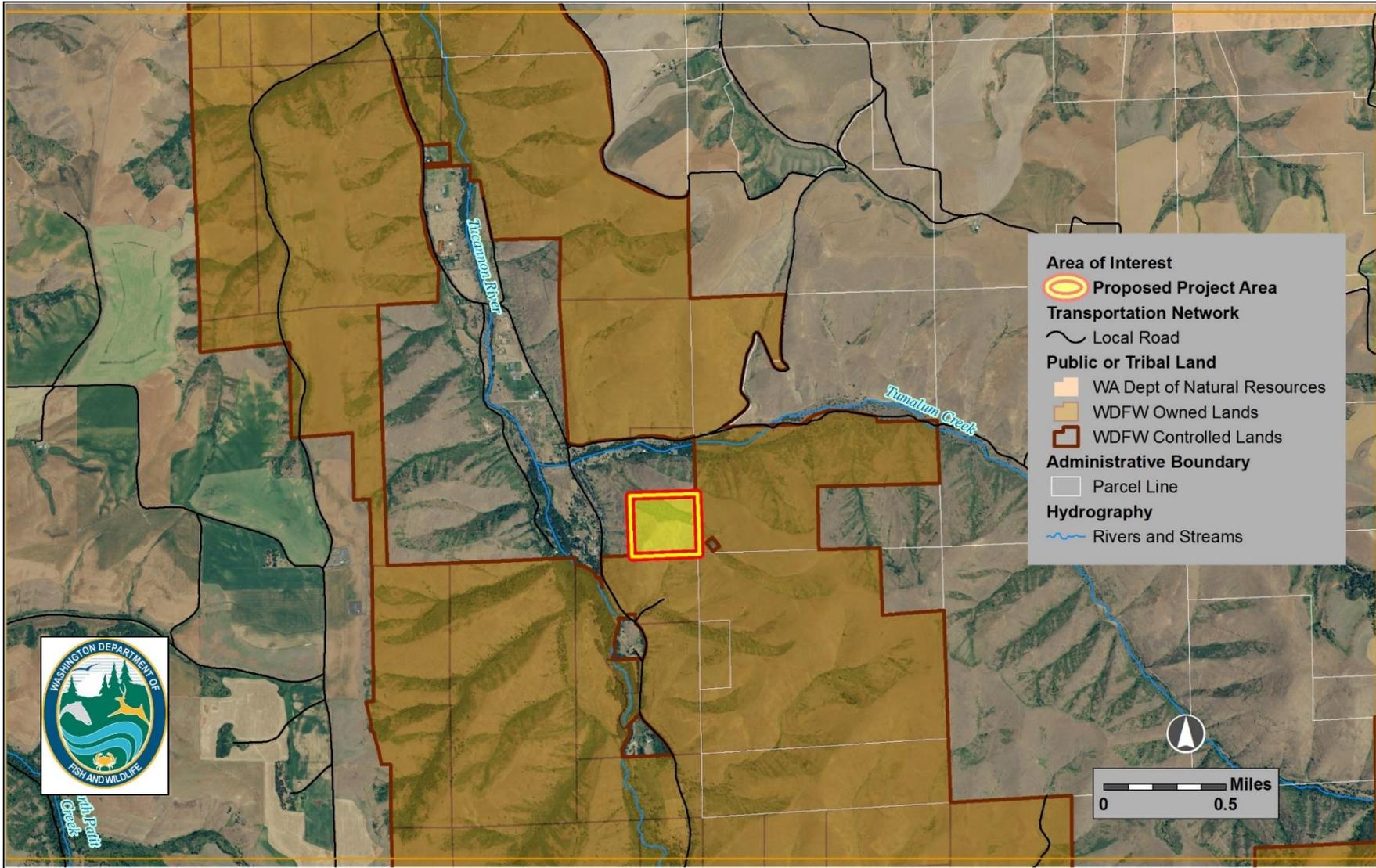
Planning Link

This project will continue to ensure continued public access to the Strait of Juan de Fuca from a highly popular boat launch that has been in continuous operation since 1939. This ramp is the only ramp for public use in this area.

Outcomes Use at the site will be able to continue as is. In the future WDFW may apply for a grant to improve the development. Application for project will be submitted to RCO in November of 2018.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	6.5
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$400,000
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	RCO – Boating Facilities Program
Anticipated Future Costs	Future Operation and Maintenance costs are unknown at this time
Revenue Generation	Some revenue will be generated through the Discovery Pass sales and fish license sales.

Goat Mountain | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Goat Mountain | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Location: Inholding to W.T. Wooten Wildlife Area

Legislative District: 16

Current Use: Private

Local Government Support: Regional director in contact with local government

Partners: None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

The Property is bordered on two sides by the W.T. Wooten Wildlife area in Columbia County and includes an access road that runs through the wildlife area. Acquisition would facilitate management of the area habitat, benefitting wildlife species in the area, including the big horn sheep, American badger and golden eagle.

Planning Link

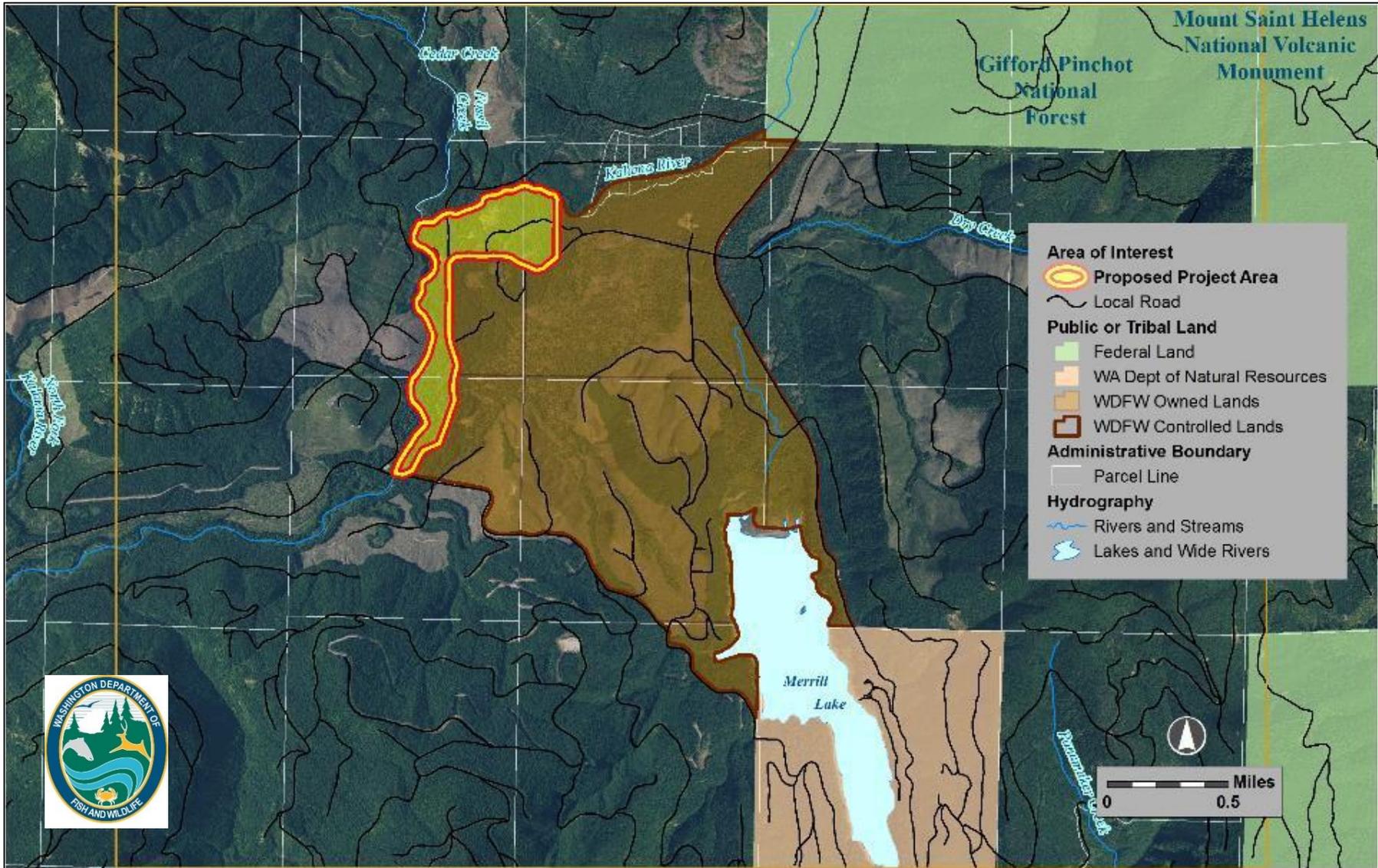
Purchasing this property would increase lands available for hunting and other recreational opportunities and increase manageability of the wildlife area.

Project Outcomes

Property will be added to the existing wildlife area and maintained as part. Currently project has grant application for funding submitted to RCO.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	43
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$120,000
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$560 estimated annual operating costs for the site visits, routine weed control and property management etc.. Future PILT \$162 annually
Revenue Generation	None

Merrill Lake | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Merrill Lake | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Location: Southwest of Mount Saint Helens

Legislative District: 20

Local Government Support: Region has conferring with Cowlitz County commissioners.

Current Use: Commercial timber production, hunting, fishing, horse trails. These parcels are adjacent to DNR’s Natural Resources Conservation Area.

Partners: Coordinated with the Columbia Land Trust, DNR, and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. Supporters: Back Country Horsemen of Washington, Clark/Skamania Fly Fishers, Cowlitz County commissioners, Cowlitz County Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee, Lower Columbia Fly Fishers.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	140
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$1.4 million
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple/donation
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$ 1820 estimated annual operating costs for the site visits, routine weed control and property management etc.. Possible future recreational boat ramp
Revenue Generation	Discover Pass

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This acquisition would protect a unique diversity of habitats including old growth and mature growth forests, lava beds, falls, and lake shoreline. This area is important transition to winter range habitat for elk and deer, and the unique habitats support bats and rare amphibians. Conservation of this site will assure habitat connectivity between Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Mount Saint Helens National Volcanic Monument, DNR lands, and PacifiCorp mitigation lands. Federally-listed species include northern spotted owl, Bull Trout, steelhead, and Chinook Salmon.

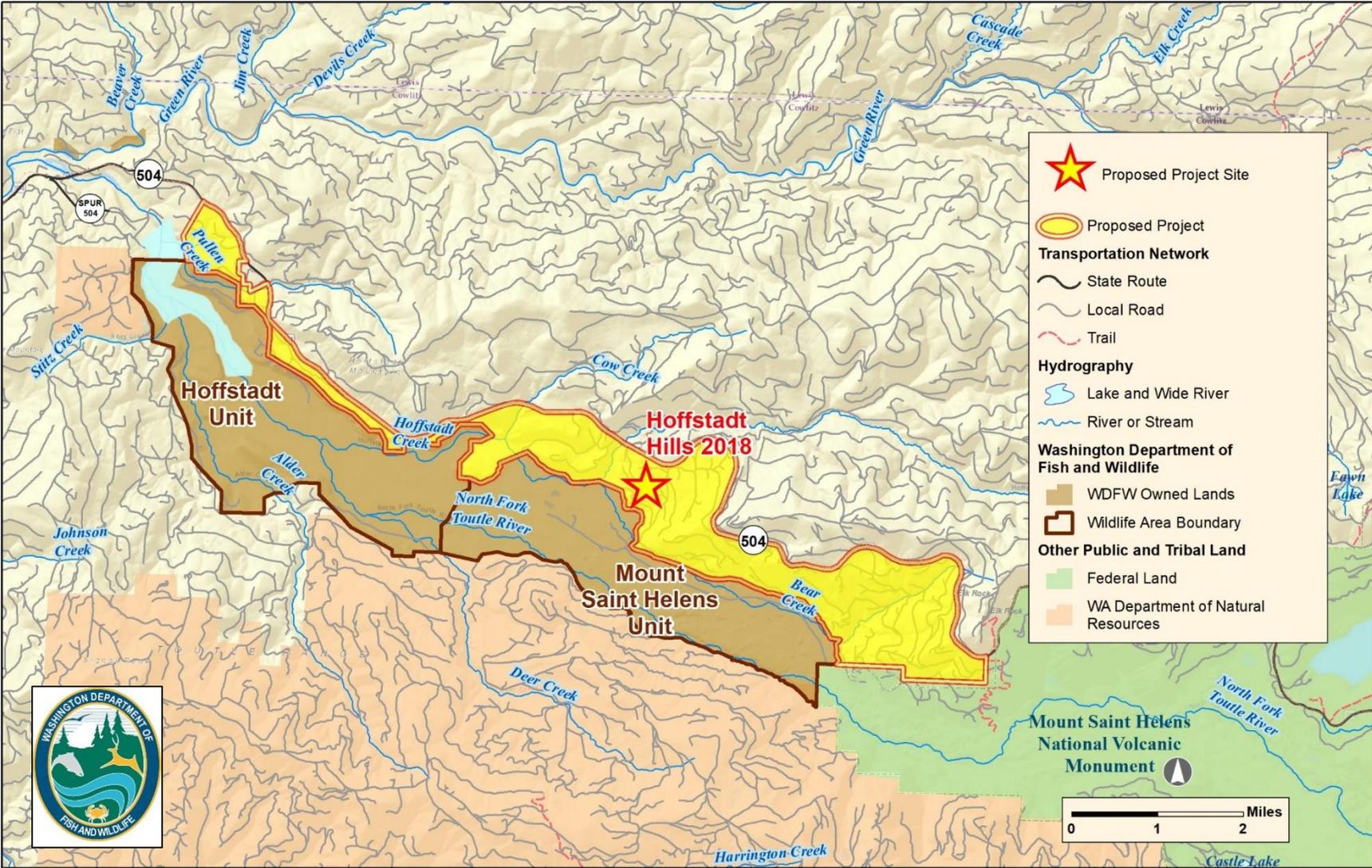
Planning Link

Will be incorporated into the Mount Saint Helens Wildlife Area, next to the Natural Resources Conservation Area. Possible future boat launch.

Project Outcomes

The land provides public access to the key catch-and-release Trout Lake and the Kalama River for steelhead and salmon. New public access for diverse recreation, managed overstocked young conifer stands to meet habitat needs, and habitat connectivity with federal lands. Has a current application submitted to WWRP.

Hoffstadt Hills | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Hoffstadt Hills | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Location: North of Mt St Helens WLA and just west of Mt St Helens National Monument

Legislative District: 20

Local Government Support: Yes

Current Use: Timber

Partners:
Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

The first segment of this multiphase project proposes to acquire approximately 1,300 acres of a 4,100 acre property. The focus of the project is to protect and enhance elk winter range habitat for the Mt. St. Helens Elk Herd as well as to protect steelhead and Coho spawning and rearing areas. An important benefit of the acquisition is to provide year-round public access to the MSHWA, which is effectively land-locked. This project, including MSHWA, will complement Cowlitz County’s proposed Toutle Valley Community Forest Trust by sharing common values of protecting habitat for multiple species and preserving clean air and water, while enhancing non-motorized public access for wildlife viewing, hiking, horseback riding, hunting, and other recreational activities.

Planning Link

Enhances the Mt St Helens Wildlife Area by creating year round public access.

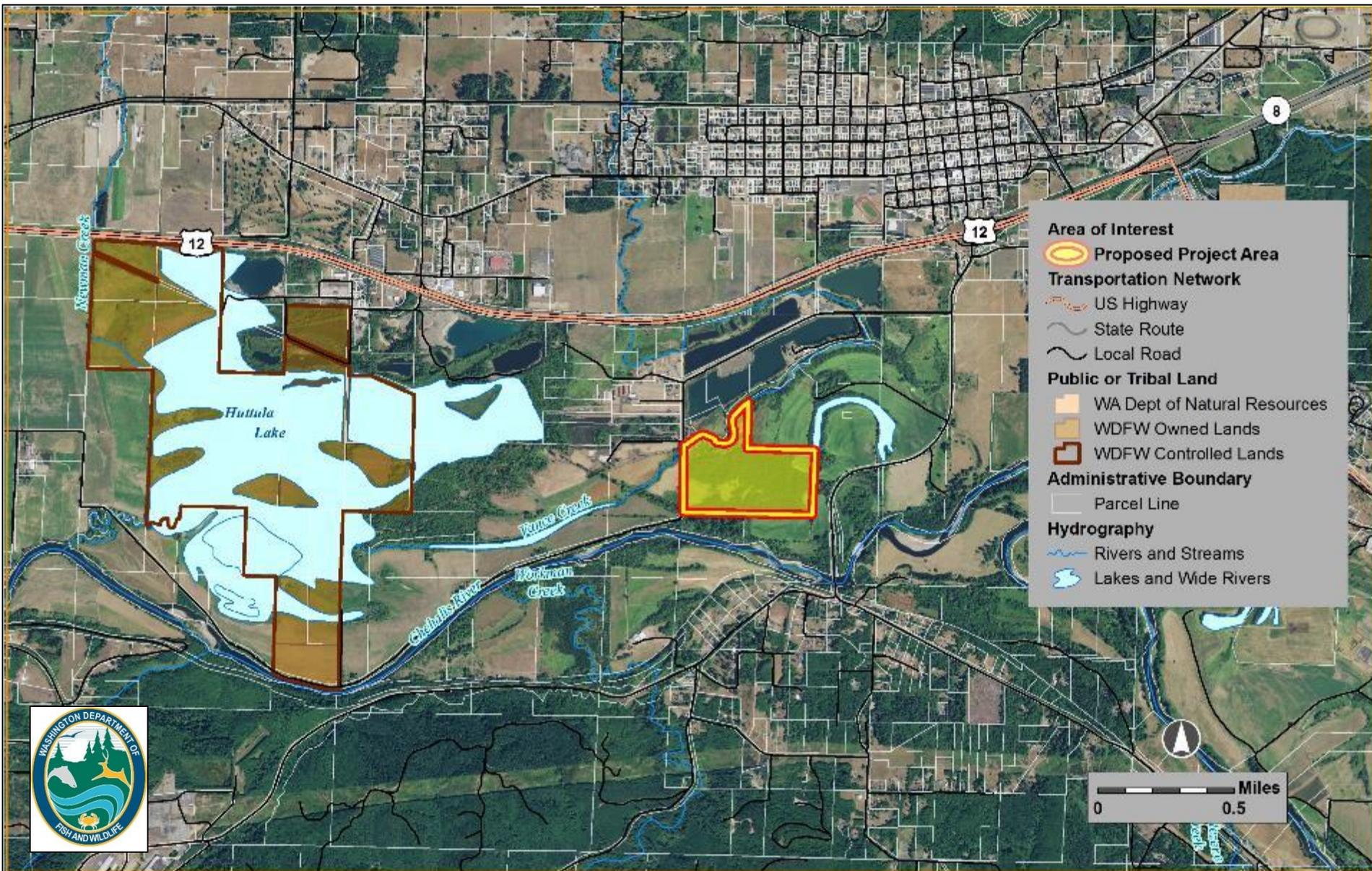
Project Outcomes

Provides expanded habitat for Mt St Helens Elk herd and increases opportunities for public recreation such as hunting, hiking and wildlife viewing.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	1,300
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$3 million
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$16,900 estimated annual operating costs for the site visits, routine weed control and property management etc.. Future public fishing access
Revenue Generation	Discover Pass



Chehalis River Floodplain | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Chehalis Floodplain| Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Location: South of Elma in Grays Harbor County

Legislative District: 19

Local Government Support: Region is conferring with local government

Current Use: Open space, recently used as a tree farm.

Partners: None

Financials	
Proposed Acres	88.5
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$200,000
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$1,150 estimated annual operating costs for site visits, routine weed control and property management, etc.
Revenue Generation	None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

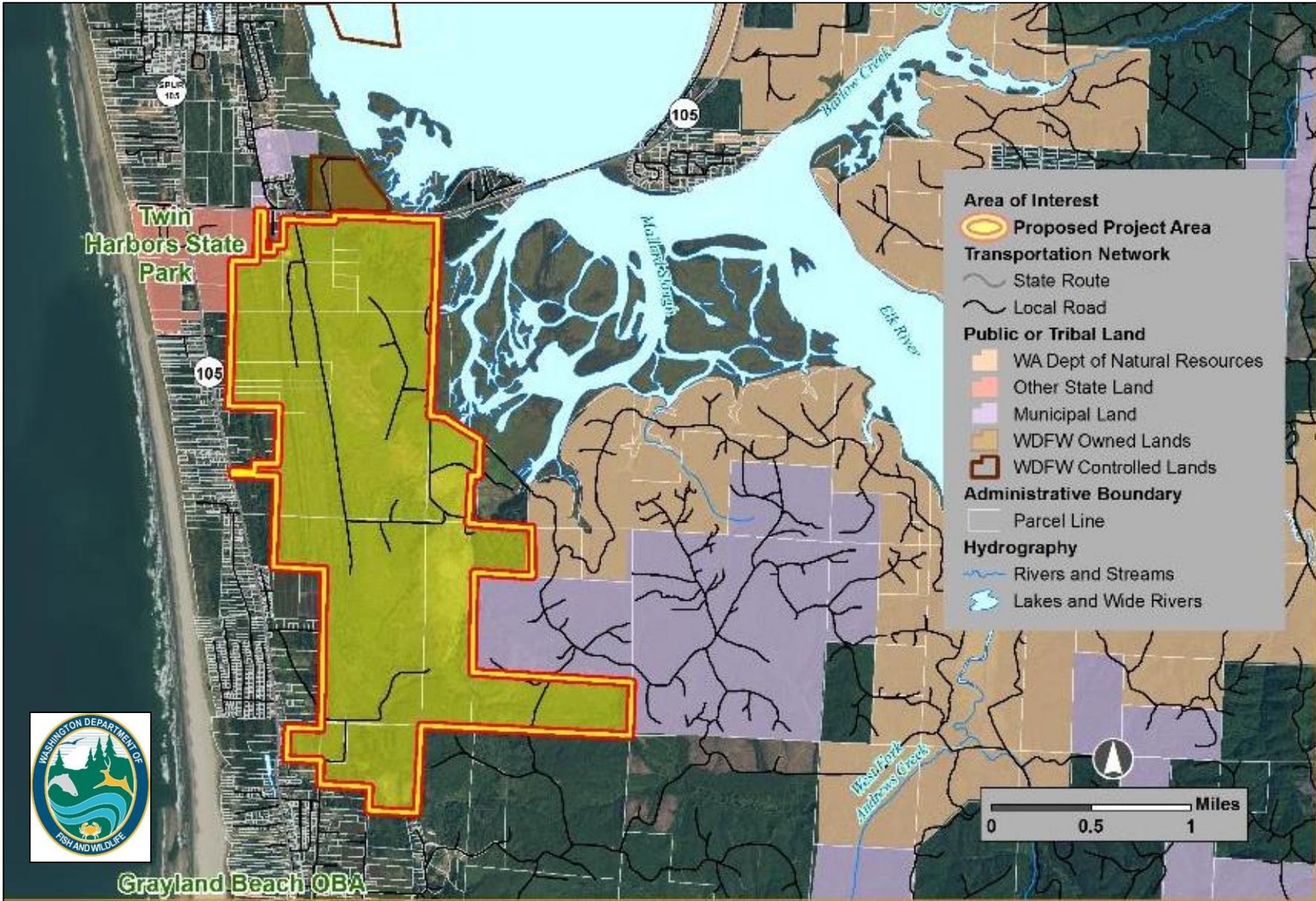
Project will expand the ownership of the Chehalis Wildlife Area to incorporate a greater proportion of the adjacent floodplain wet land habitats with resulting benefits to recreational fishing, waterfowl hunting and species conservation.. The lower Chehalis Valley is an overwintering site for approximately 5,000 – 20,000 ducks and geese annually.

Planning Link

The project falls within the guidelines of the Chehalis River Flood Authorities comprehensive strategy to reduce flood damage, restore salmon populations and support communities in the Chehalis basin.

Project Outcomes The project would expand the boundaries of existing WDFW ownership and ensure the preservation of conservation values as well as recreational hunting and fishing.

Grayland Property | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Grayland Property | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Location: North of Montesano

Legislative District: 24

Local Government Support: Region is conferring with county commissioners.

Current Use: Commercial forest

Partners: Ducks Unlimited, USFWS, Chehalis Basin Watershed partnership, Pacific Bird Habitat Joint Venture

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This project greatly expands the Elk River unit of the John’s Wildlife Area in Grays Harbor County. Project protects sensitive wildlife species and their coastal habitat while also providing recreational opportunities near other public lands.

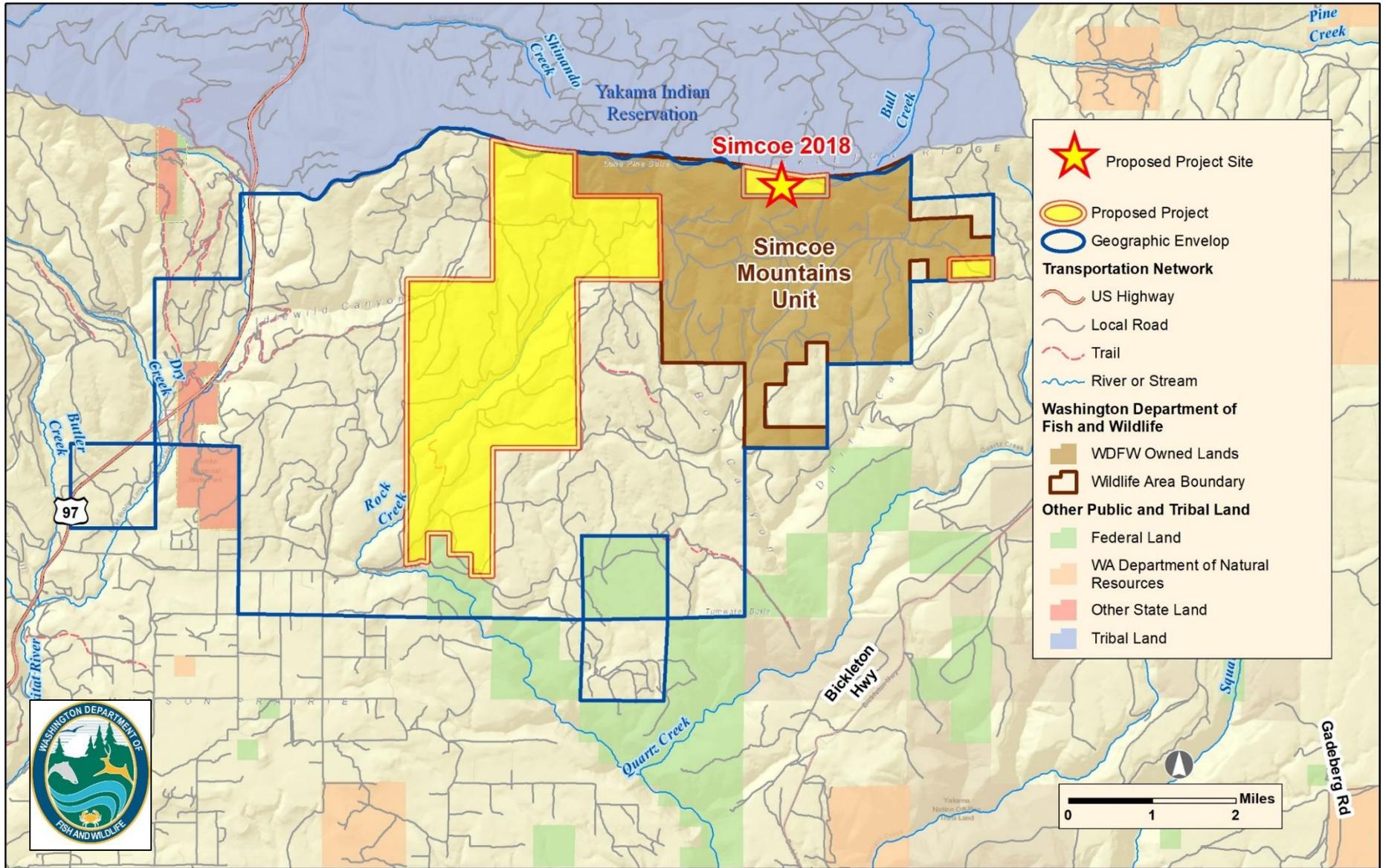
Planning Link

Washington State Wildlife Action Plan, project will protect several habitats designated as Ecological Systems of concern, which are critical to numerous species.

Project Outcomes Habitat protection and public access to waterfowl hunting, wildlife viewing and other recreational opportunities.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	1750
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$1.3 million
Type of Acquisition	Easement
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$22,750 estimated annual operating costs for the site visits, routine weed control and property management etc..
Revenue Generation	Discover Pass

Simcoe 2018 | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Simcoe 2018 | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Location: Simcoe Mountains east of U.S. Highway 97

Legislative District: 14

Local Government Support: Klickitat County supports

Current Use: Commercial forest and rangeland

Partners: Eastern and Central Klickitat Conservation Districts, State Conservation Commission

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This project is a unique landscape that includes primarily ponderosa pine, Oregon white oak, white alder, shrub steppe, grasslands, cliffs, and 16 miles of riparian habitat that includes upper Rock Creek drainage. Priority species that would be protected include federally-listed steelhead, Chinook Salmon, state threatened western gray squirrel, burrowing owl, and western toad. Acquisition of this land would provide quality public recreation (hiking, fishing, and hunting) unavailable in this area. Restoration would focus on managing habitats for critical species longevity. Local economy would continue to benefit from compatible grazing and forest management to reduce wildfire risk.

Planning Link

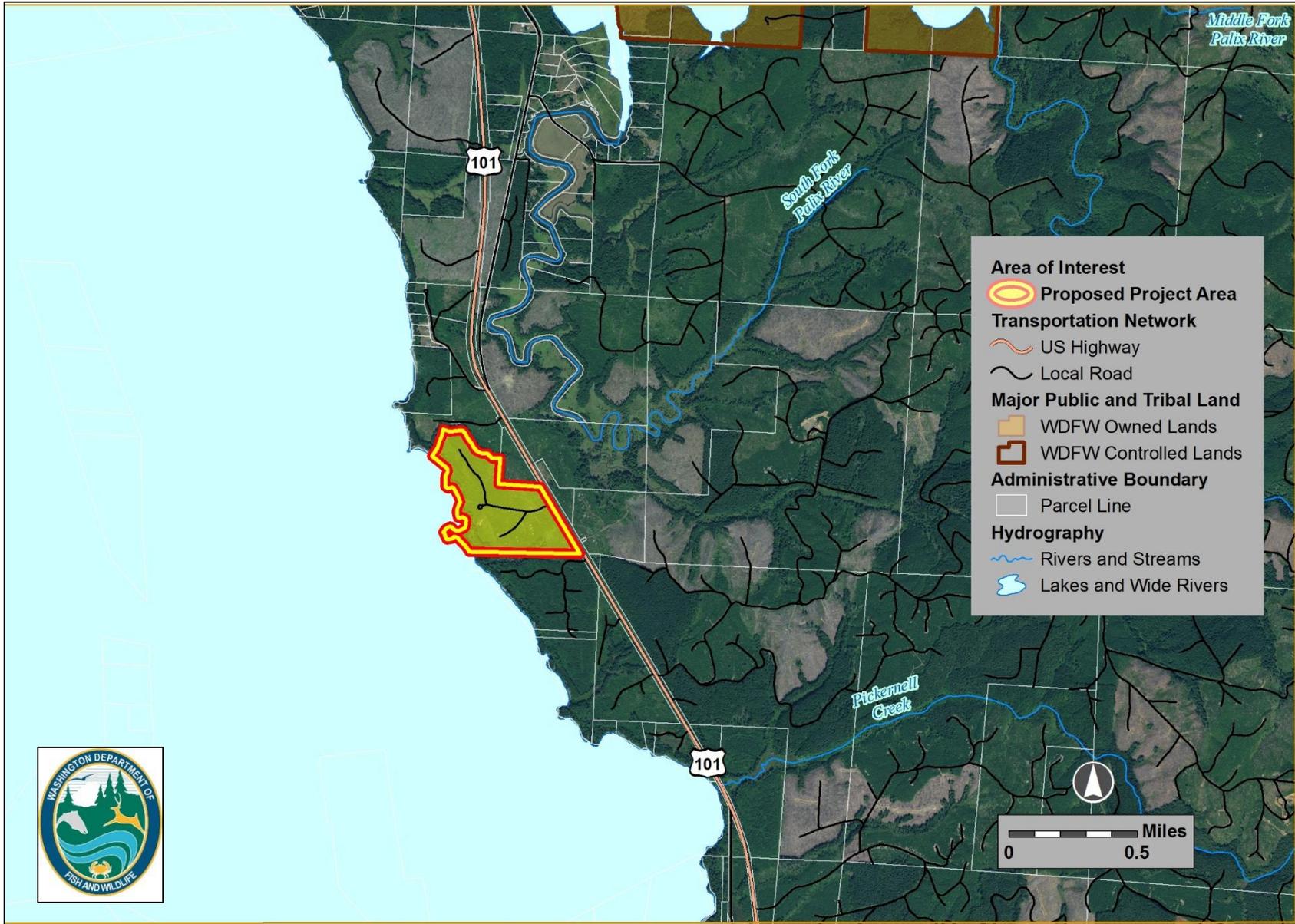
Property will add to a new wildlife area in eastern Klickitat County. Acquisition provides connectivity from the Columbia River to the Cascade Mountains for protection of fish and wildlife habitat.

Project Outcomes

Provides expanded winter habitat for the Klickitat deer herd, aides in the recovery of threatened western gray squirrel, increases opportunity for public recreation, and provides continued working lands with grazing and forest management compatible with habitat preservation.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	5,373
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$4,300,000 million
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$69,849 estimated annual operating costs for the site visits, routine weed control and property management etc.. \$41,175 annual in "Payment in Lieu of Taxes" to the county
Revenue Generation	Discover Pass, managed forestry and grazing

Nemah Tideland Access | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Nemah Tidelands Access | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Location: North of the town of Naselle, off U.S. Highway 101 on Willapa Bay.

Legislative District: 19

Local Government Support: Yes

Current Use: Private with some harvested tree areas

Partners: Volunteers at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Long beach interpretive center, the Nahcotta interpretive center, local business owners, the Friends of Willapa Bay

Financials	
Proposed Acres	103
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$1Million
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Water Access
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$1,339 estimated annual operating costs for the site visits, routine weed control and property management etc..
Revenue Generation	Discover Pass

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

Acquisition will protect nearly a mile of shoreline on Willapa Bay in Pacific County for public recreation, including shellfish harvesting. The site will provide public access to one of the states largest tidelands, known for an abundance of hard shell clams.

Planning Link

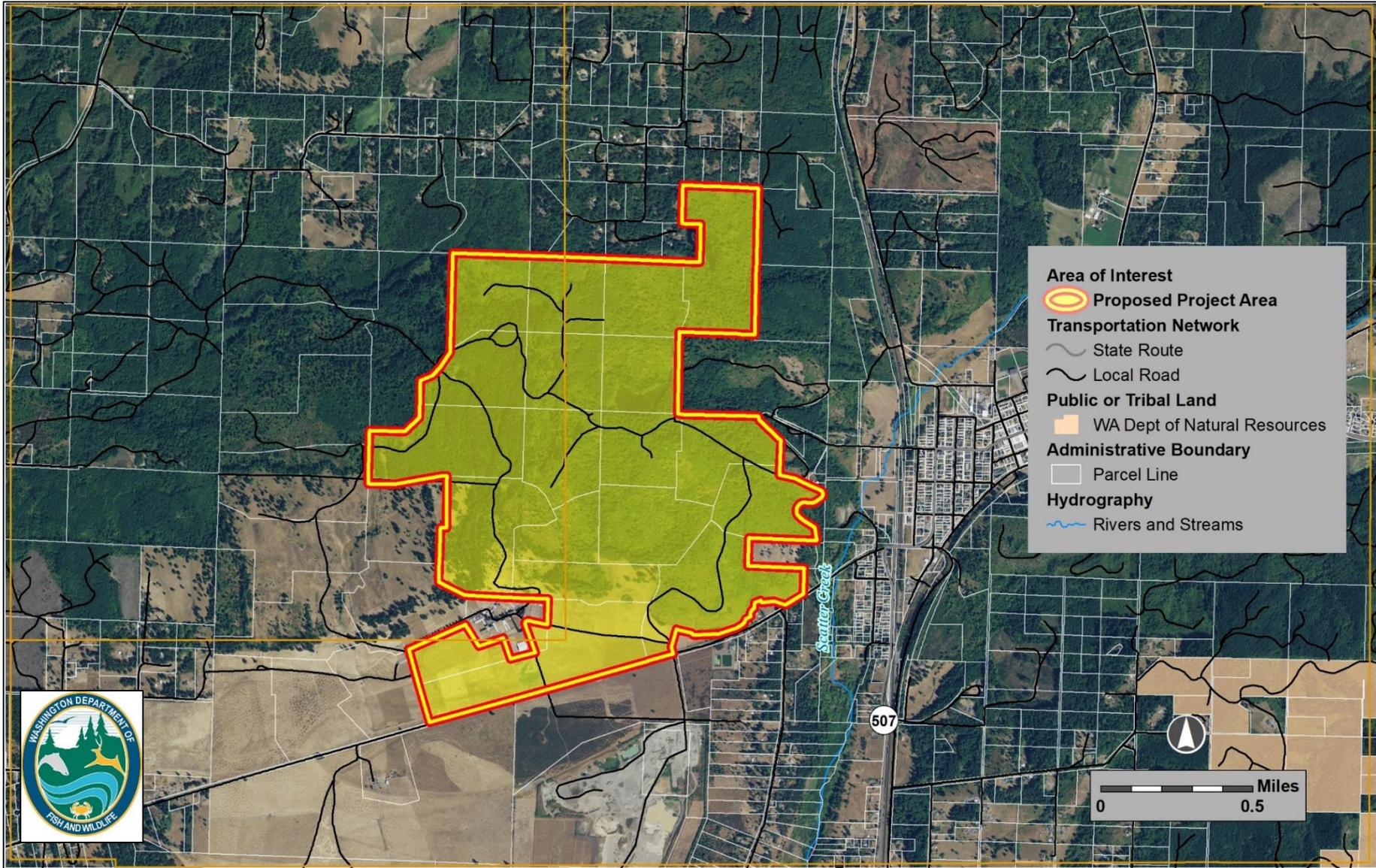
Along with it's recreational value, the project would likely benefit the local economy.

Project Outcomes

Access for recreation, shell fishing, possible hunting and wildlife viewing.



South Sound Prairies 2018 | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



South Sound Prairies 2018 | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Location: South Thurston County

Legislative District: 20

Local Government Support: Region is conferring with Thurston County commissioners.

Current Use: Private property, agricultural fields

Partners: Sentinel Lands Working Group, which is made up of the Capital Land Trust, Center for Natural Land Management, Nisqually Land Trust, Thurston County, U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Resources Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Defense, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service)

Financials	
Proposed Acres	930
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$3 million
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$12,090 estimated annual operating costs for the site visits, routine weed control and property management etc..
Revenue Generation	Discover Pass

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This proposal is to acquire in fee title the first phase of a large property focused on the conservation of the South Puget Sound Prairies. Species conservation focuses on the Mazama pocket gopher and several species of butterfly. Acquisition of the property will enhance opportunities for habitat maintenance and restoration.

Planning Link

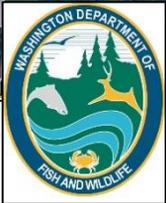
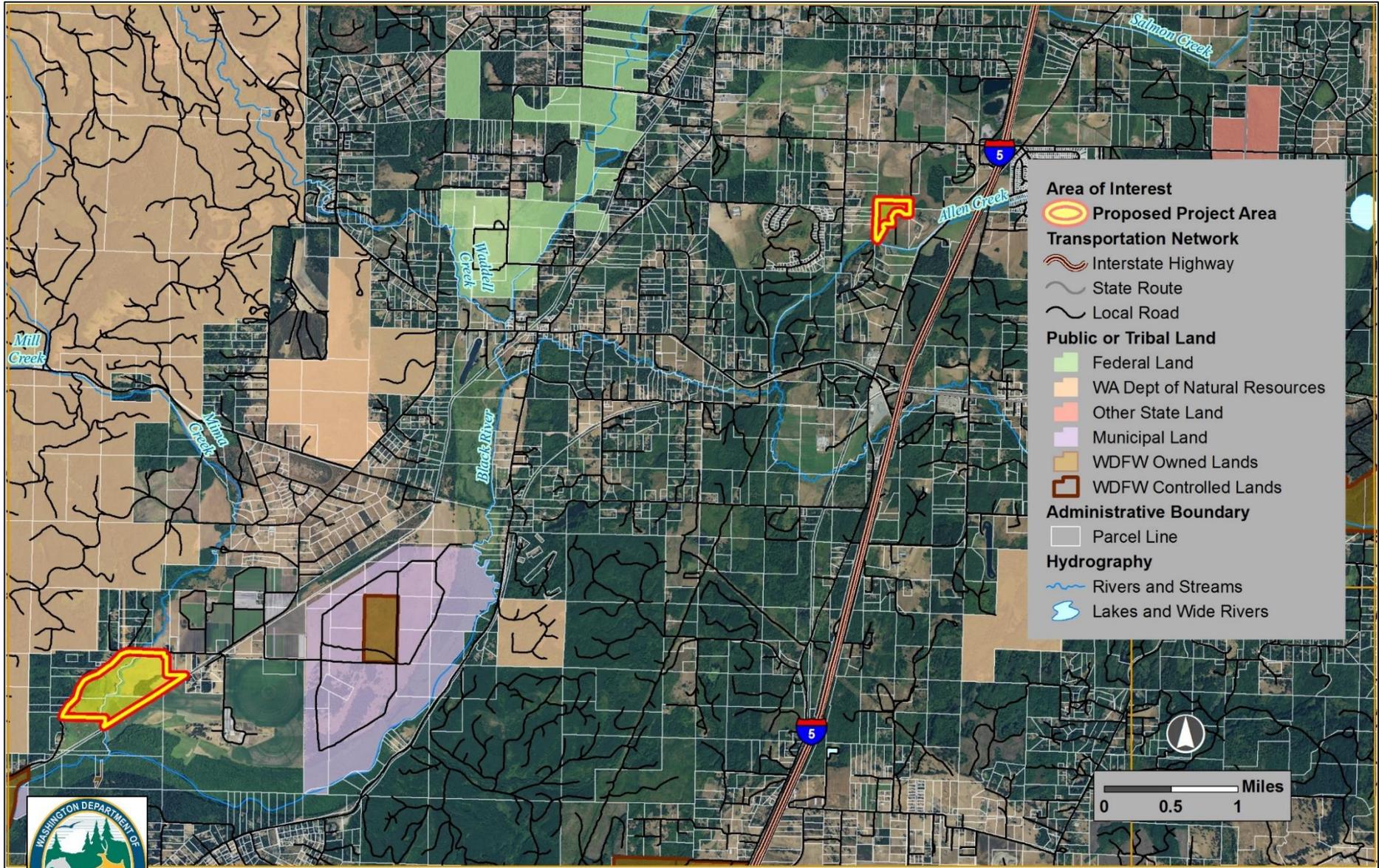
Adjacent to the city of Tenino managed for prairie and oak habitat, freshwater wetlands, and riparian habitats including critical habitat for Mazama pocket gopher, Taylor’s checkerspot and Mardon skipper butterfly species.

Project Outcomes

Provides expanded prairie habitat for Mazama pocket gopher and butterfly species; increases opportunity for public recreation including hunting, wildlife viewing and low impact trails.



Oregon Spotted Frog Conservation | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Oregon Spotted Frog Conservation | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Location: South Thurston County

Legislative District: 20

Local Government Support:
Region has informed Thurston County commissioners.

Current Use: Private land

Partners: Center for Natural Lands Management, Capital Land Trust U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Financials	
Proposed Acres	138
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$1.1 million
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple one property, conservation easement on one property
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife Habitat Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$1,794 estimated annual operating costs for the site visits, routine weed control and property management etc..
Revenue Generation	Discover Pass

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This proposal continues the will protect Oregon Spotted Frog nesting areas on two properties in Thurston County. The project uses a combination of conservation easement and fee title. Oregon Spotted Frog are listed as endangered by the State and threatened under federal law.

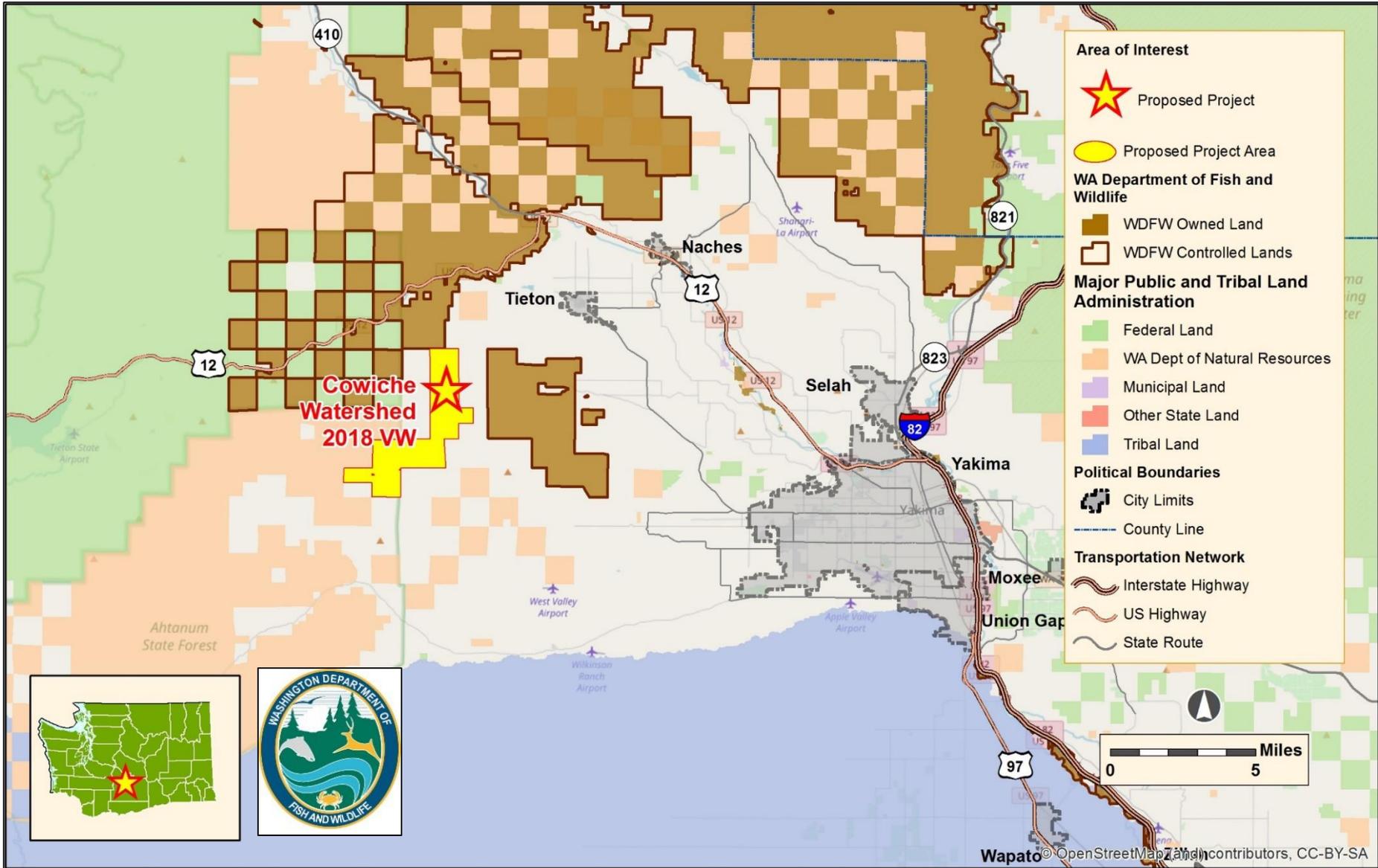
Planning Link

Managed as a part of Scatter Creek Wildlife Area and will be included in its Wildlife Area Plan. Primary habitat management focus is restoration and maintenance of nesting Oregon Spotted Frog.

Project Outcomes

Permanent conservation which allows continued on-going compatible working land practices, public access to be allowed on fee title property.

Cowiche Watershed 2018 | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Cowiche Watershed 2018 | Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife



Location: Northwest of Yakima

Legislative District: 14

Local Government

Support: Ongoing conferral with Yakima County commissioners

Current Use:

Grazing, forest management, recreation

Partners: Cowiche Canyon

Conservancy, Mid-Columbia Fisheries Enhancement Group, Rocky Mountain Elk

Foundation, The Nature Conservancy, Trust for Public Lands, U.S. Forest Service, Wild Sheep Foundation, Yakima County

Financials	
Proposed Acres	4,488
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$4 million
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$ 58,344 estimated annual operating costs for the site visits, routine weed control and property management etc.. \$ 21,228 annual "Payment in Lieu of Taxes" to the county
Revenue Generation	Discover Pass

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This project is a key location between two department wildlife area units (Cowiche and Oak Creek) and is adjacent to other public lands. The area contains large parcels of valuable habitats found in the shrub steppe/forest transitional zone including: shrub steppe, stream, aspen, oak woodlands, and big game winter range. These priority habitats meet the needs of target species including: raptors, bats, woodpeckers, mid-Columbia steelhead, mule deer, and elk. The area supports strong public recreation including hunting, wildlife viewing, camping, hiking, and mountain biking.

Planning Link

Connects two wildlife units, will be managed as part of the Cowiche Wildlife Area as a vital migration corridor for big game.

Project Outcomes

Increased opportunity for public recreation such as hiking and hunting. Enhances habitat for big game winter range.

Lacamas Prairie Natural Area Preserve | DNR



Location: Northeast of Vancouver Washington.

Legislative District: 18

Current Use: Low-intensity grazing and buffer; open space as part of adjacent development.

Local Government Support: County council members have been notified; conferral process is on-going.

Partners: Columbia Land Trust

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to purchase about 281 acres of rare plant communities and species within the Puget Trough/Willamette Valley ecoregion. This includes 58 acres of riparian habitat, 20 acres of wetlands, and 200 acres of uplands. This Willamette Valley wet prairie represents the only example of its size and quality in Washington. These ecosystems, which are considered priority 1 plant communities by the Natural Heritage Program, are seriously threatened by habitat destruction and degradation in one of the most rapidly urbanizing counties in the state. They support the second largest of 20 known populations of Bradshaw's lomatium, a globally critically imperiled, federally-listed endangered plant species.

Planning Link

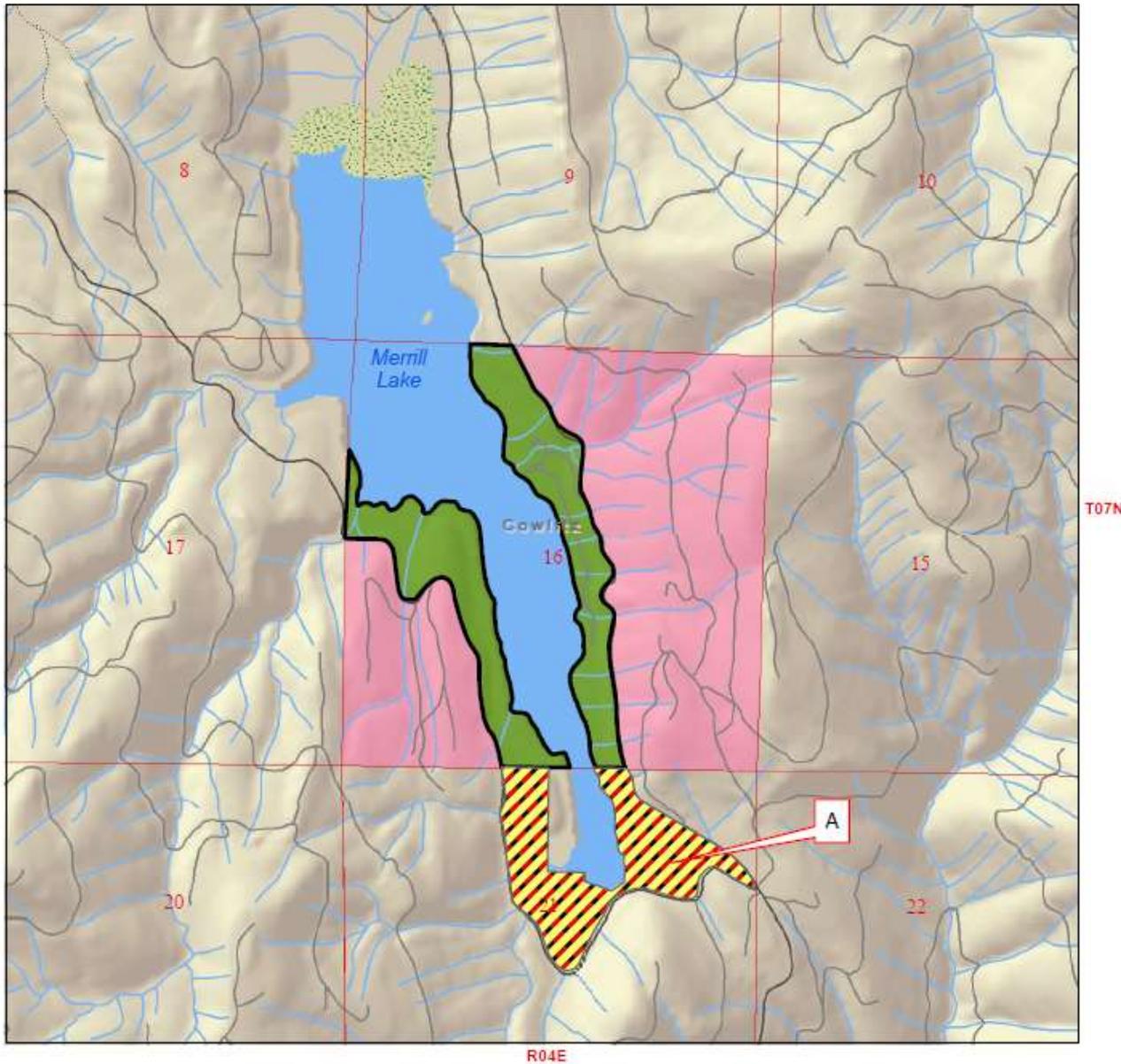
Implements conservation priorities of Washington's Natural Heritage Plan and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's recovery plan for Bradshaw's lomatium. Within approved boundary for Natural Area Preserve and Natural Resources Conservation Area.

Project Outcomes and Current Progress

Outcomes: Habitat for endangered, threatened, or sensitive species and ecosystems. Protect or restore ecological processes. Primary species is Bradshaw's lomatium, and a secondary conservation priority is the imperiled wet prairie ecosystem and Oregon white oak habitat. Access for environmental education and research. **Progress:** The department owns 201 acres in preserve designation and manages for conservation and restoration.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	281
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$3,412,391
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$25,000 estimated annual operating costs for site visits, routine weed control and property management, annual forest assessment, etc. The annual DNR Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) is paid by the State Treasurer's Office following legislative appropriation.
Revenue Generation	None

Merrill Lake Natural Resources Conservation Area | DNR



Merrill Lake Natural Resources Conservation Area | DNR



Location: Southwest of Mount Saint Helens.

Legislative District: 20

Current Use: Commercial timber production, hunting, fishing, horse trails. This parcel is connected to DNR’s Natural Resources Conservation Area.

Local Government Support: County commissioners have been notified; conferral process is on-going.

Partners: WDFW

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

Acquisition for the protection of a key, 71.8-acre private parcel at the south end of Merrill Lake. This parcel contains the last unprotected area of old growth forest at the lake and would add to a growing block of state (DNR and WDFW) managed wildlife habitat, which currently includes 2,170 acres of contiguous upland old growth forest, wetland, riparian forest and lakeshore. These lands provide important habitat for deer, elk, waterfowl, migratory songbirds, amphibians, raptors and mammals such as martin and bobcat.

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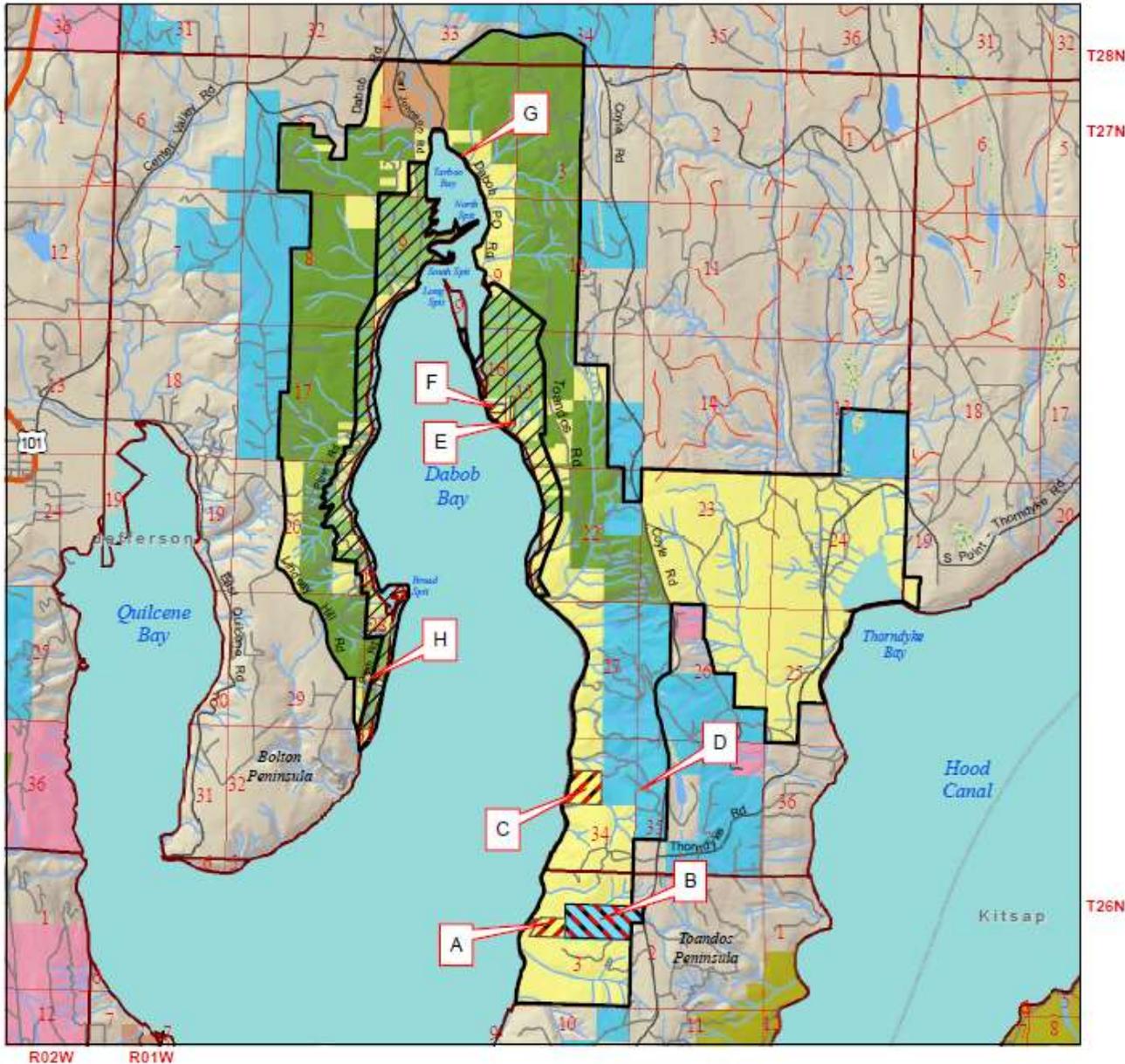
Implements conservation priorities of Washington’s Natural Heritage Plan. Management direction is provided by the State of Washington Natural Resources Conservation Areas Statewide Management Plan.

Project Outcomes and Current Progress

Outcomes: Additional shoreline adjacent to state-managed lands at Merrill lake NRCA, for riparian habitat values and low-impact recreation including camping and fly-fishing. **Progress:** The department owns 126 acres in conservation designation.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	71.8
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$770,185
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$7,500 estimated annual operating costs for site visits, routine weed control and property management, annual forest assessment, etc. The annual DNR Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) is paid by the State Treasurer’s Office following legislative appropriation.
Revenue Generation	None

Dabob Bay Natural Area | DNR



Dabob Bay Natural Area | DNR



Location: The site is located in the Hood Canal region of Puget Sound.

Legislative District: 24

Current Use: Commercial timber production, hunting, fishing, horse trails.

Local Government Support: County commissioners have been notified; conferral process is on-going.

Partners: TNC, Jefferson County, NWI, Jefferson Land Trust, WDFW, several tribes, and neighboring landowners including several oyster growers.

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

Acquisition of approximately 277 acres of shoreline and mature riparian forest parcels within Dabob Bay Natural Area. This project contains high-quality examples of coastal spits, which are supported by coastal bluffs and shorelines within the natural area that provide sediment and woody debris for continued ecological function. The acquisitions will provide opportunities to remove shoreline hardening and restore natural stream function.

Planning Link

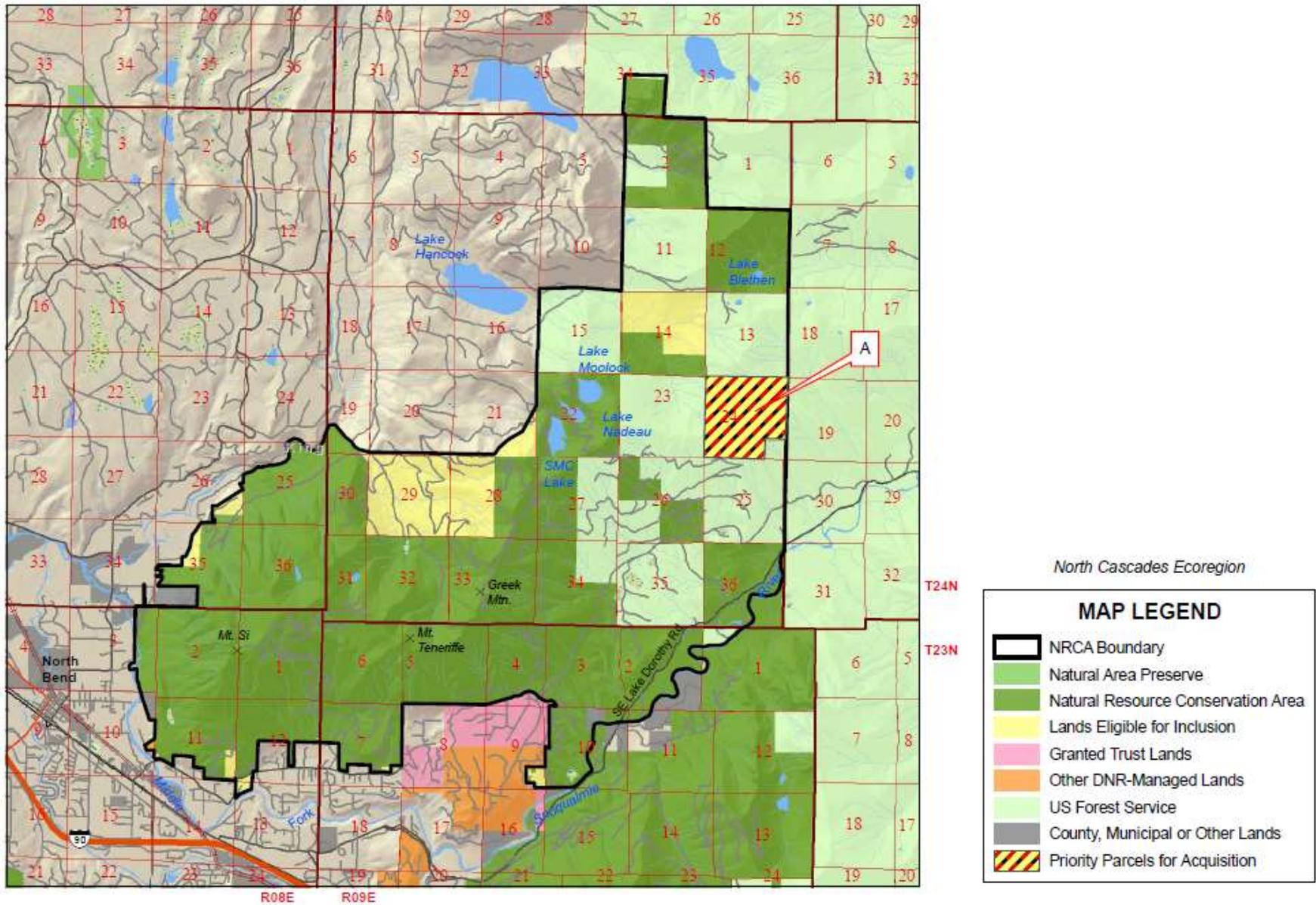
Implements conservation priorities of Washington’s Natural Heritage Plan. Management direction is provided by a management plan for the NAP (1988) and by the State of Washington Natural Resources Conservation Areas Statewide Management Plan.

Project Outcomes and Current Progress

Outcomes: Protect ecological processes supporting high-quality and priority coastal wetlands, adjacent forested and riparian uplands, and habitat for salmonids. Provide access for environmental education, research, and low-impact recreation such as kayaking and wildlife viewing. **Progress:** The department owns 2,592 acres in conservation designation, plus 602 acres in Natural Area Preserve designation managing for conservation and restoration.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	277
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$3,801,601
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$60,000 estimated annual operating costs for site visits, routine weed control and property management, annual forest assessment, etc. The annual DNR Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) is paid by the State Treasurer’s Office following legislative appropriation.
Revenue Generation	None

Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Area | DNR



Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Area | DNR



Location: Eastern King County outside of North Bend.

Legislative District: 5

Current Use: Forest, some undeveloped residential areas.

Local Government Support: County council members have been notified; conferral process is on-going.

Partners: Forterra, King County, Mountains to Sound Greenway

Trust, Washington Conservation Corps, and Washington Trails Association.

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

Acquisition of approximately 569 acres in the Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Area (NRCA) in east King County. This acquisition is considered the largest in size and highest quality private in-holding remaining in the Mount Si NRCA, literally a mountain-top in the heart of a contiguous conservation landscape.

Planning Link

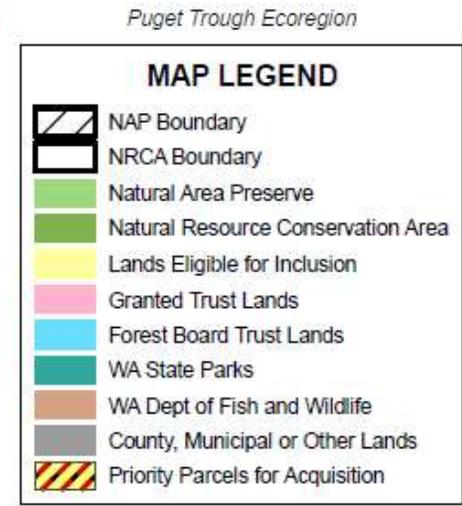
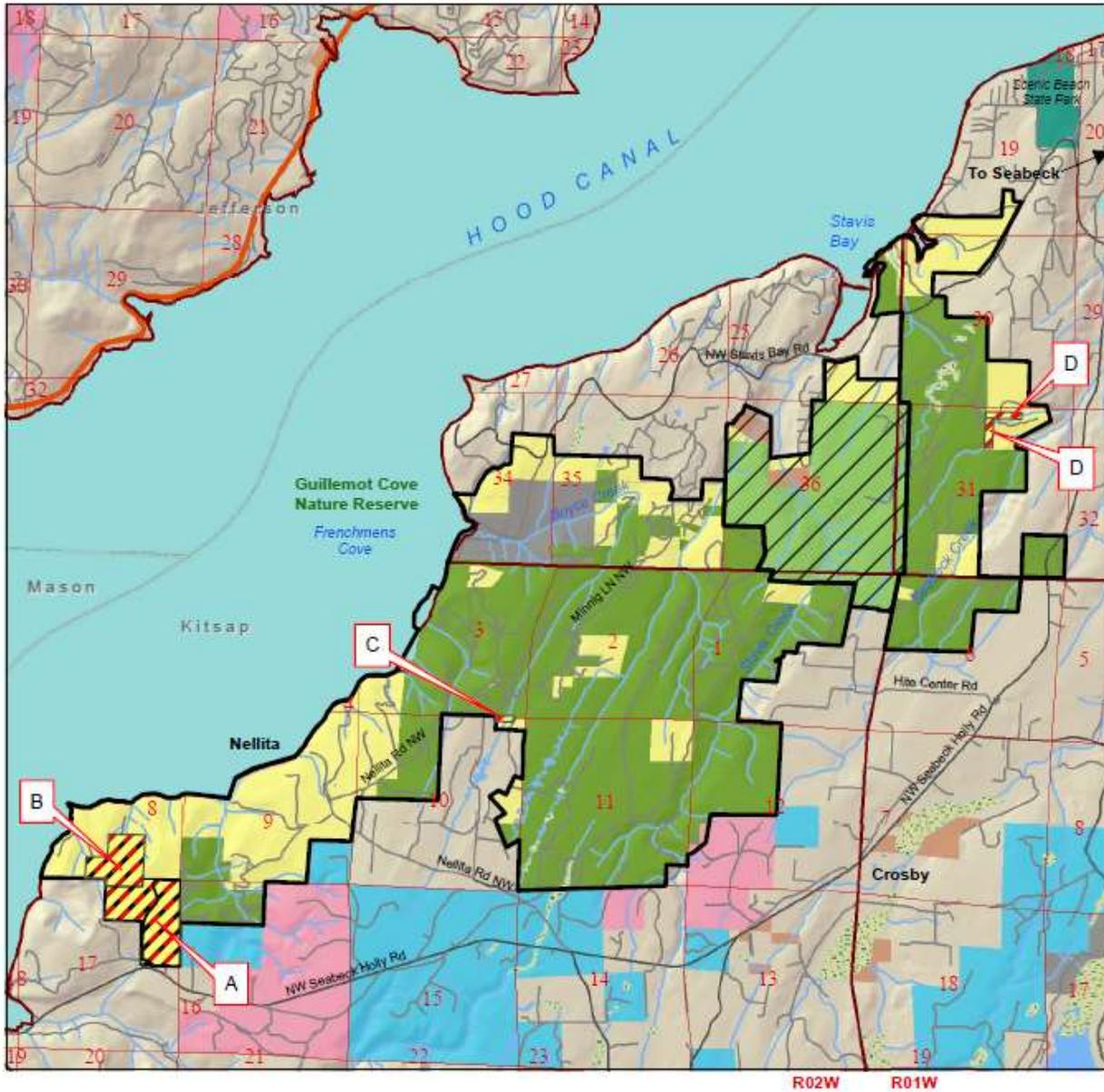
Implements conservation priorities of Washington’s Natural Heritage Plan. Management direction is provided by a management plan and public use plan (1997) and a recreation plan for the Snoqualmie corridor (2015).

Project Outcomes and Current Progress

Outcomes: Protect ecological processes, maintain wildlife habitat and scenic values, and provide access for environmental education, research, and low-impact recreation (e.g. hiking, wildlife viewing, picnicking, and photography). **Progress:** The department owns 13,562 acres at Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Area.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	569
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$4,867,626
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$25,000 estimated annual operating costs for site visits, routine weed control and property management, annual forest assessment, etc. The annual DNR Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) is paid by the State Treasurer’s Office following legislative appropriation.
Revenue Generation	None

Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area | DNR



Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area | DNR



Location: Near Silverdale take Newberry Hill exit.

Legislative District: 35

Current Use: Forest, some undeveloped rural residential areas.

Local Government Support: County commissioners have been notified; conferral process is on-going.

Partners: Trust for Public Lands, Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group, Great Peninsula Conservancy, Hood Canal Coordinating Council and Kitsap County.

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

Acquisition of 158 acres within the Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area (NRCA). This project will protect forests along the main stem of along the west forks of Harding and Seabeck Creek and main fork of Boyce creek. This project will protect and enhance rare forest communities in one of most important corridors for biodiversity conservation in the Puget Trough. Stavis NRCA and Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve (within the conservation boundary of Stavis) both provide high quality and rare wildlife habitat making up a crucial part of a larger landscape of forest lands on the western Kitsap Peninsula.

Planning Link

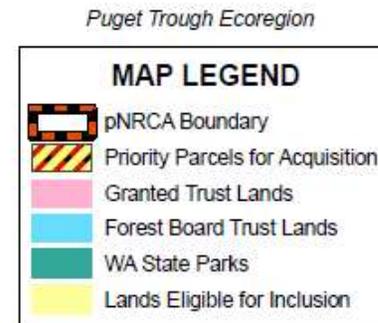
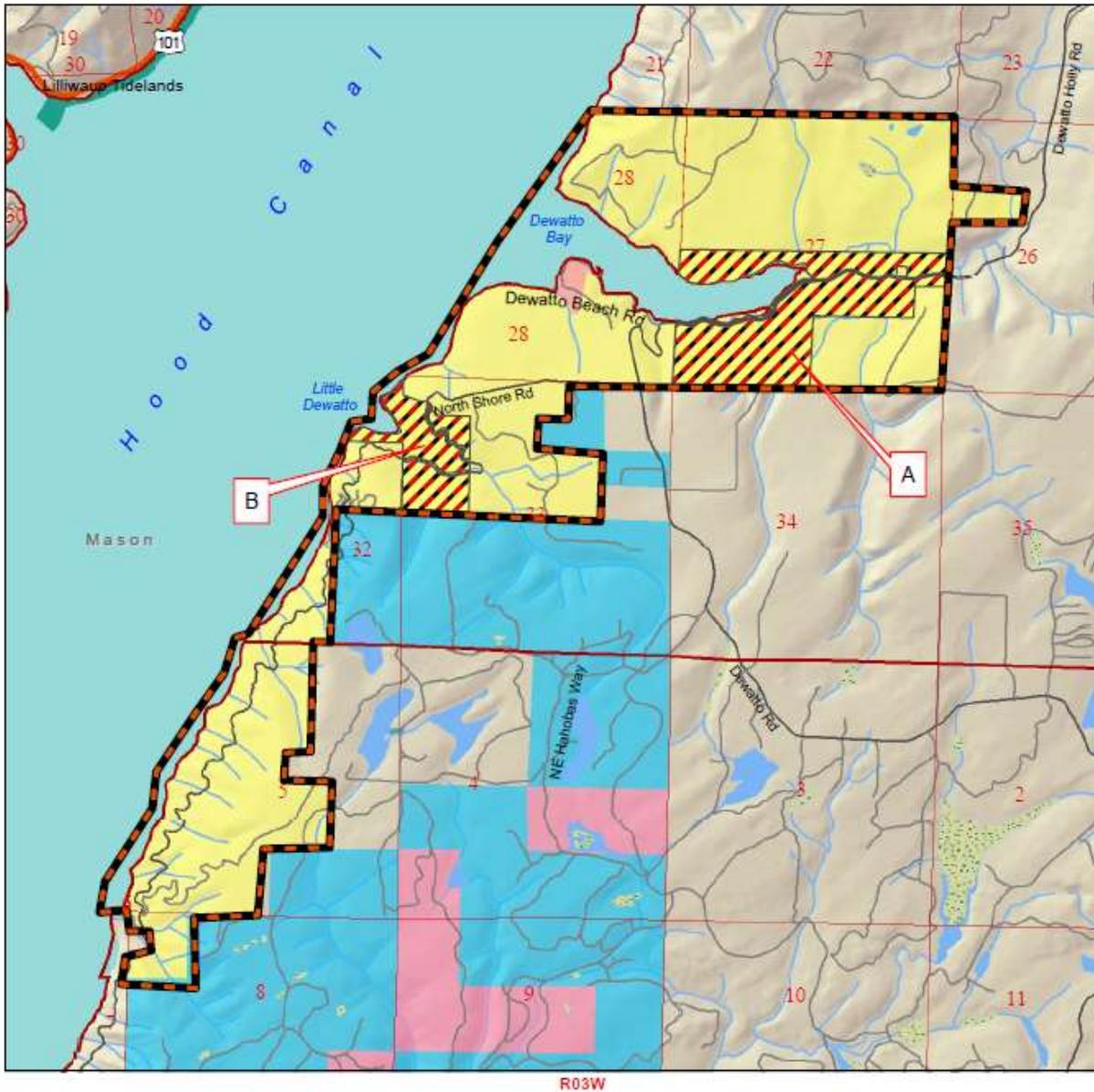
Implements conservation priorities of Washington’s Natural Heritage Plan. Management direction is provided by the State of Washington Natural Resources Conservation Areas Statewide Management Plan.

Project Outcomes and Current Progress

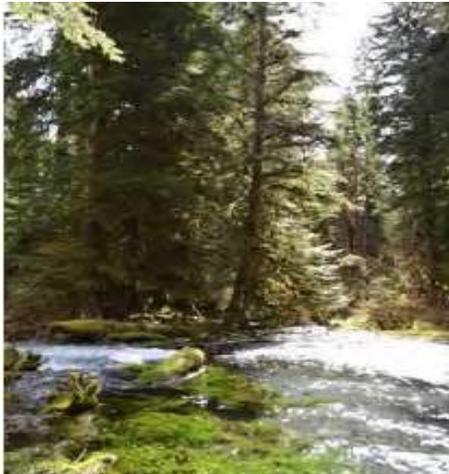
Outcomes: Protect ecological processes, maintain wildlife habitat and scenic values, and provide access for environmental education, research, and low-impact recreation (e.g. wildlife viewing, picnicking, and photography). **Progress:** The department owns 2,985 acres in conservation designation, plus 572 acres in adjacent Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	157.5
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$1,831,729
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$25,000 estimated annual operating costs for site visits, routine weed control and property management, annual forest assessment, etc. The annual DNR Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) is paid by the State Treasurer’s Office following legislative appropriation.
Revenue Generation	None

Dewatto Natural Resources Conservation Area | DNR



Dewatto Natural Resources Conservation Area | DNR



Location: South west of Bremerton.

Legislative District: 35

Current Use: Forest, some undeveloped rural residential areas.

Local Government Support: County commissioners have been notified; conferral process is on-going.

Partners: Trust for Public Lands, Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group, and Great Peninsula Conservancy

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

Acquisition of 246 acres within the proposed Dewatto Natural Resources Conservation Area (pNRCA) seeks protection for approximately 5 miles of Hood Canal shoreline, including Dewatto Bay and Little Dewatto Bay. The Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR), along with our partners are proposing a 1,700 acre NRCA to ensure conservation of important Puget Sound features for enjoyment by future generations.

Planning Link

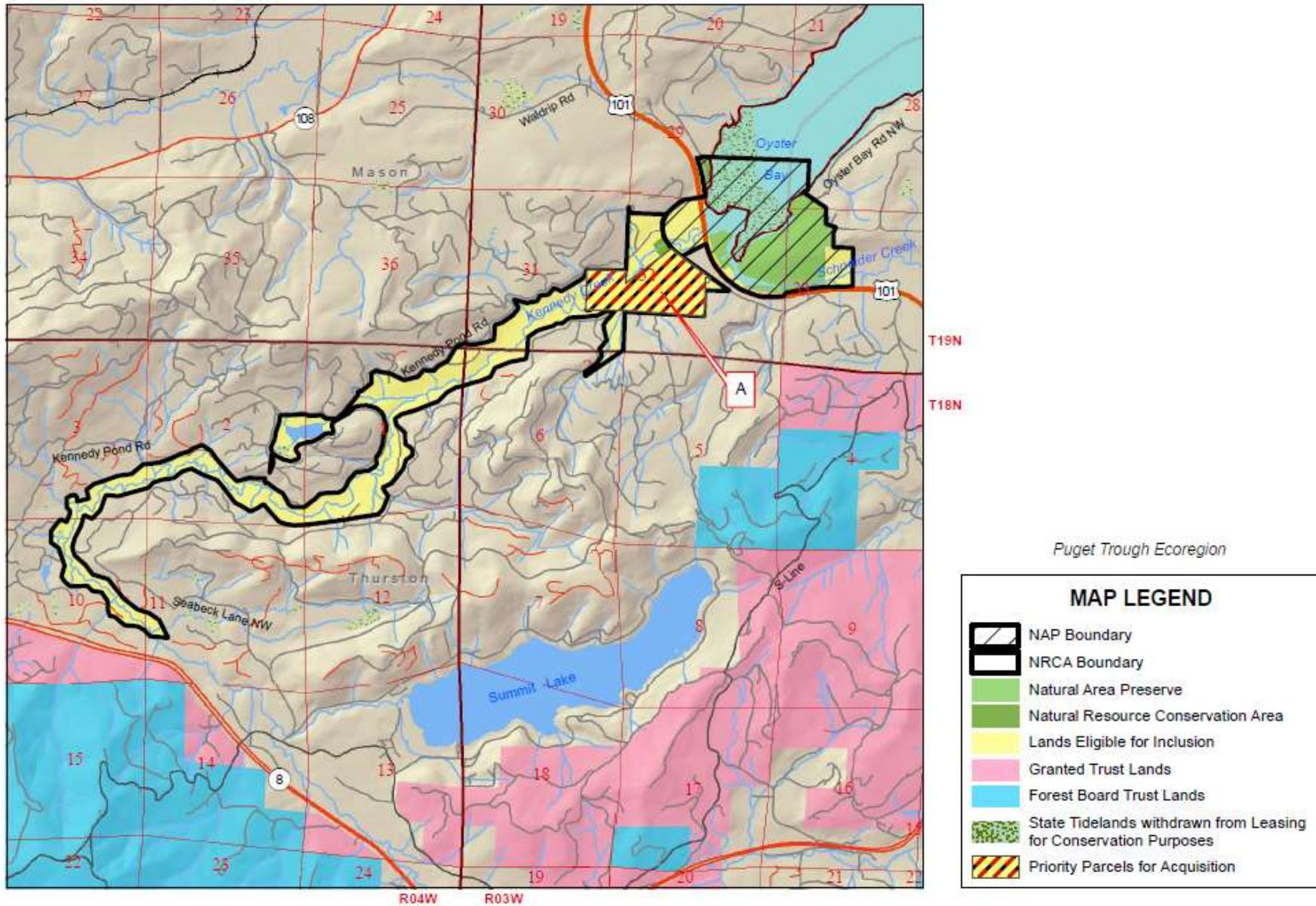
Implements conservation priorities of Washington’s Natural Heritage Plan. Management direction would initially be provided by the State of Washington Natural Resources Conservation Areas Statewide Management Plan.

Project Outcomes and Current Progress

Outcomes: Protect ecological processes, maintain wildlife habitat and scenic values, and provide access for environmental education, research, and low-impact recreation (e.g. wildlife viewing, picnicking, and photography). **Progress:** Scope of boundary designation is under review.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	246
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$3,236,385
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$30,000 estimated annual operating costs for site visits, routine weed control and property management, annual forest assessment, etc. The annual DNR Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) is paid by the State Treasurer’s Office following legislative appropriation.
Revenue Generation	None

Kennedy Creek Natural Area | DNR



Kennedy Creek Natural Area | DNR



Location: The site is located off Highway 101 near the Mason-Thurston County line, approximately 12 miles west of Olympia.

Legislative District: 22

Current Use: Commercial timber production, hunting, fishing, horse trails. Habitat protection: 4 habitats or community types with special status. Species protection: 20 species with special status. Education and research.

Local Government Support: County commissioners have been notified; conferral process is on-going.

Partners: South Puget Sound Salmon Enhancement Group, Capital Land Trust, and the Squaxin Island Tribe.

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

Acquisition of 138 acres within the Natural Resources Conservation Area (NRCA), along the Kennedy Creek corridor that connects to the Kennedy Creek Natural Area Preserve (NAP). The proposed acquisition will increase protection for one of the few remaining high-quality salt marsh communities in Puget Sound, including vital habitat for migrating shorebirds.

Planning Link

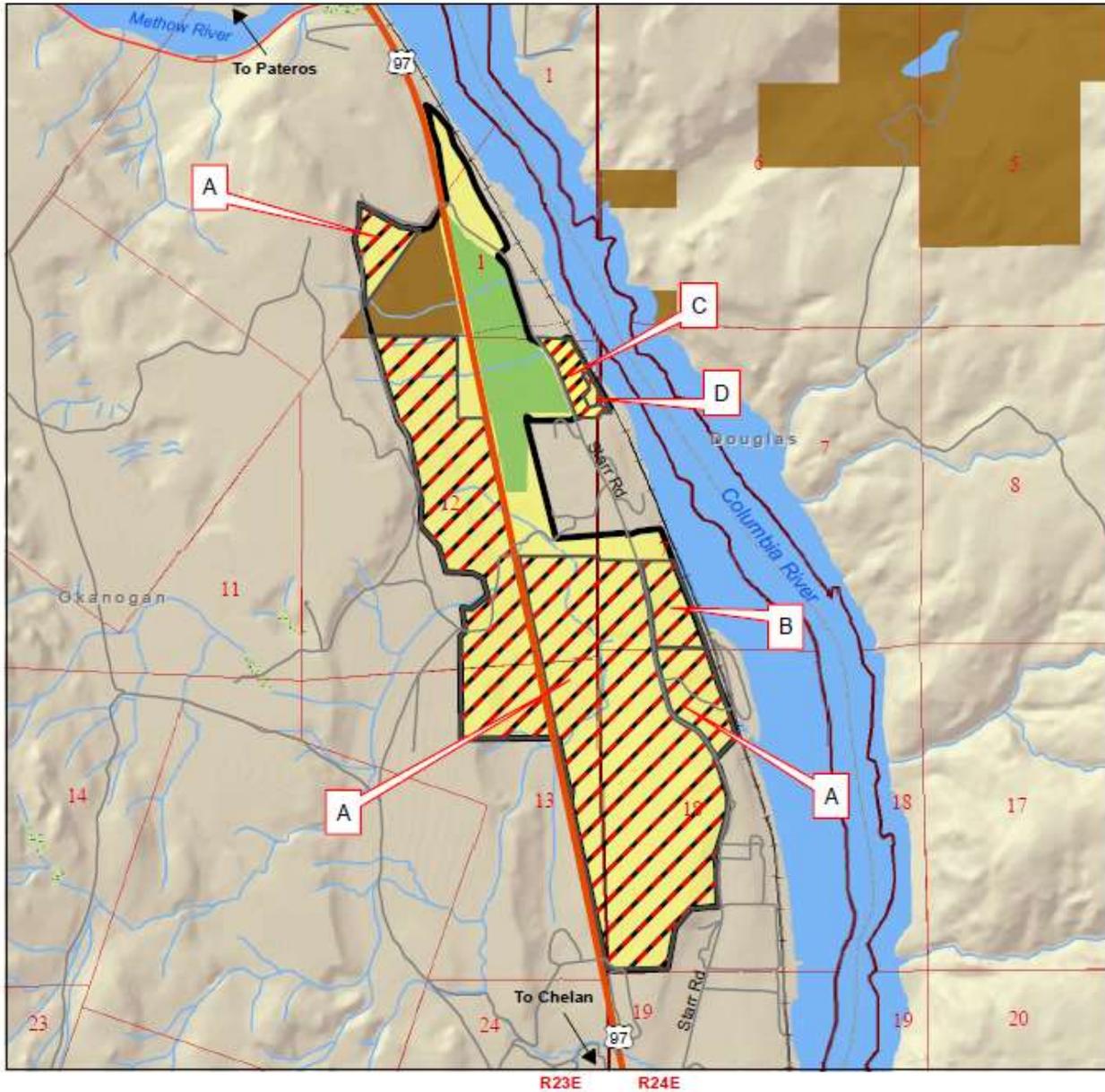
Implements conservation priorities of Washington’s Natural Heritage Plan. Management direction is provided by the State of Washington Natural Resources Conservation Areas Statewide Management Plan.

Project Outcomes and Current Progress

Outcomes: Protect ecological processes and habitat for salmonids. Access for environmental education, research, and low-impact recreation (e.g. wildlife viewing, photography). **Progress:** The department owns 5 acres in conservation designation, plus 203 acres in Natural Area Preserve designation and adjacent state-owned aquatic lands have been formally withdrawn from leasing.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	138
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$1,259,317
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$25,000 estimated annual operating costs for site visits, routine weed control and property management, annual forest assessment, etc. The annual DNR Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) is paid by the State Treasurer’s Office following legislative appropriation.
Revenue Generation	None

Methow Rapids Natural Area Preserve | DNR



Puget Trough Ecoregion

MAP LEGEND	
	NAP Boundary
	Natural Area Preserve
	Lands Eligible for Inclusion
	US Bureau of Land Management
	Priority Parcels for Acquisition

Methow Rapids Natural Area Preserve | DNR



Location: Located in the southwest corner of Okanogan County.

Legislative District: 12

Current Use: The Carlton Complex wildfire burned through virtually all of the preserve in 2014, removing most of the shrub cover but leaving an intact native grassland.

Local Government Support: County commissioners have been notified; conferral process is on-going.

Partners: None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

Methow Rapids Natural Area Preserve (NAP) supports outstanding examples of two types of shrub-steppe communities that are among the least-protected and most limited in extent within the state. Historically, these two communities were most extensive in the Okanogan Valley and along the Snake and Columbia Rivers. Intact examples of these communities are now very limited due to historic overgrazing.

Planning Link

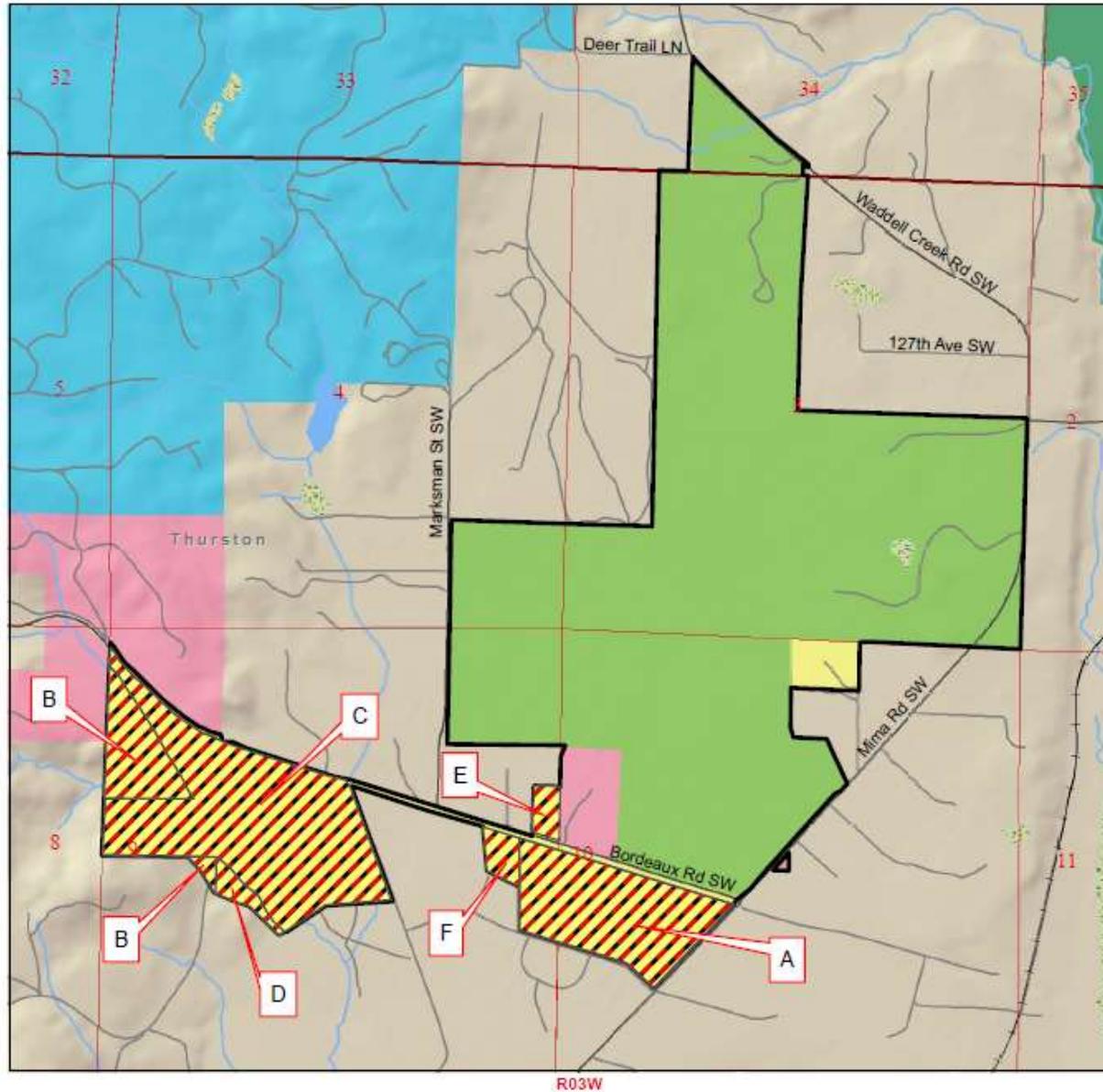
Implements conservation priorities of Washington’s Natural Heritage Plan. Management direction is provided by a site specific management plan (1987).

Project Outcomes and Current Progress

Outcomes: Protecting the rare communities which in turn will help provide protection for wildlife species associated with shrub-steppe habitat, including thrasher and loggerhead shrike. **Progress:** The department owns 79 acres in Natural Area Preserve designation.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	585
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$3,312,526
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$25,000 estimated annual operating costs for site visits, routine weed control and property management, annual forest assessment, etc. The annual DNR Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) is paid by the State Treasurer’s Office following legislative appropriation.
Revenue Generation	None

Mima Mounds Natural Area Preserve | DNR



Puget Trough Ecoregion



Mima Mounds Natural Area Preserve | DNR



Location: Take exit 95 from I-5, proceed west on SR 121 through Littlerock. Continue west on 128th to T. Turn left on Mima Road, about 1 mile to right on Bordeaux Road.

Legislative District: 20

Current Use: Mounded prairie with oak stands and riparian open space.

Local Government Support: Yes

Partners: None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

Acquisition of 220.5 acres of oak woodland, prairie, and riparian habitat adjacent to the existing Mima Mounds Natural Area Preserve. Prairie and oak woodland habitats are among the most threatened in Washington State, with only 3% of the historic prairie-oak landscape still intact. This preserve is one of the largest intact prairie sites left in western Washington and includes the last, best example of mounded prairie in the state. It is also recognized nationally, for its ecological and geological importance, as a National Natural Landmark.

Planning Link

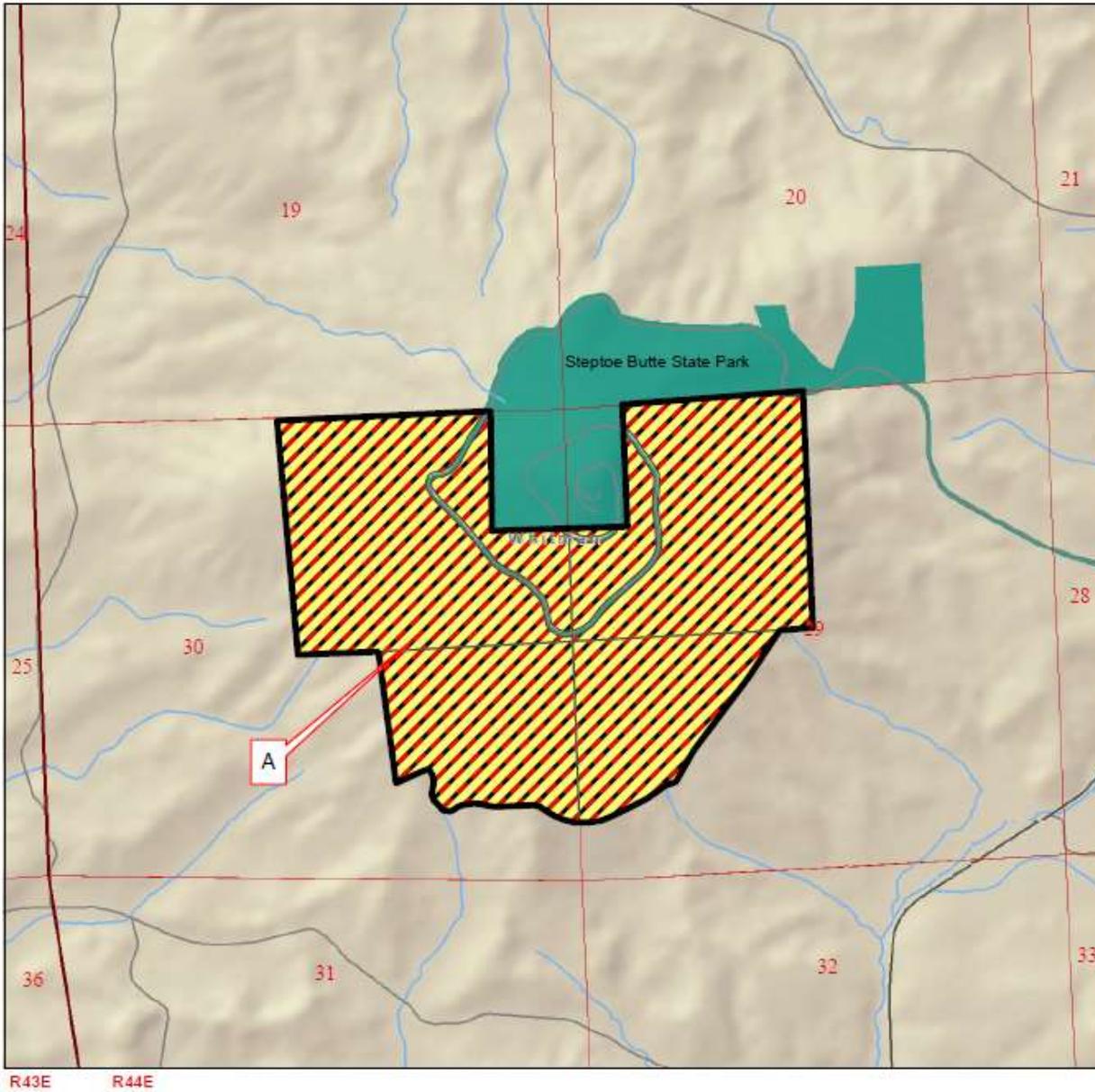
Implements conservation priorities of Washington’s Natural Heritage Plan. Management direction is provided by a site-specific management plan (1989).

Project Outcomes and Current Progress

Outcomes: The prairie and oak habitats on the site support populations of a number of prairie-dependent butterflies and birds, including the Valley silverspot, Oregon branded skipper, western meadowlark, and savannah sparrow. **Progress:** The department owns 641 acres in Natural Area Preserve designation.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	220.5
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$2,689,255
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$25,000 estimated annual operating costs for site visits, routine weed control and property management, annual forest assessment, etc. The annual DNR Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) is paid by the State Treasurer’s Office following legislative appropriation.
Revenue Generation	None

Steptoe Butte Natural Area Preserve | DNR & State Parks



Columbia Plateau Ecoregion



Steptoe Butte Natural Area Preserve | DNR & State Parks



Location: This site is adjacent to the Steptoe Butte State Park.

Legislative District: 09

Current Use: Recreation, education and research.

Local Government Support: County commissioners have been notified; conferral process is on-going.

Partners: Washington State Parks

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

Acquisition of 437 acres and restoration of parcels at Steptoe Butte, adjacent to Steptoe Butte State Park, in Whitman County. If acquired by DNR, the parcels will be designated as a Natural Area Preserve or Natural Resources Conservation Area, protecting the largest known remaining occurrence of Palouse prairie in Washington.

Planning Link

Implements conservation priorities of Washington’s Natural Heritage Plan. Management direction would initially be provided by the State of Washington Natural Resources Conservation Areas Statewide Management Plan.

Project Outcomes and Current Progress

Outcomes: Habitat for endangered, threatened, or sensitive species and ecosystems. Protect or restore ecological processes. **Progress:** Scope of boundary designation is under review.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	437
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$842,660
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$25,000 estimated annual operating costs for site visits, routine weed control and property management, annual forest assessment, etc. The annual DNR Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) is paid by the State Treasurer’s Office following legislative appropriation.
Revenue Generation	None

Statewide Inholdings and Adjacent Properties | State Parks

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This project will purchase smaller properties within or next to state park ownership. It is intended to be a flexible source of funding that allows the agency to act quickly and opportunistically to buy smaller or lower-cost properties as they become available. It also facilitates the purchase of smaller properties that might not score competitively, but that address conflicting uses in park long-term boundaries and are essential to more effective park operation.

Planning Link

Pursues the highest priority properties that demonstrate a clear potential to become developed into a use that conflicts with the agency’s mission if not acquired. Properties acquired are in some form of open space or are undeveloped with the current landowner working towards future development of the property.

Project Outcome and Current Progress

Outcomes: The agency works from a ranked list based on agency priority then pursues property acquisitions based on the willingness of landowner to sell at market value.

Progress: Currently, the agency has a ranked list containing more than 50 candidate properties.

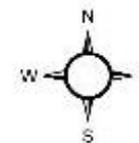
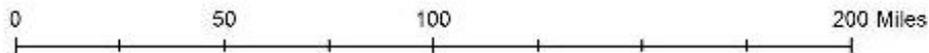


Financials	
Proposed Acres	Varies
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$1 million
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	Future costs cannot be determined until willing sellers are confirmed from candidate properties as prioritized by the agency
Revenue Generation	None



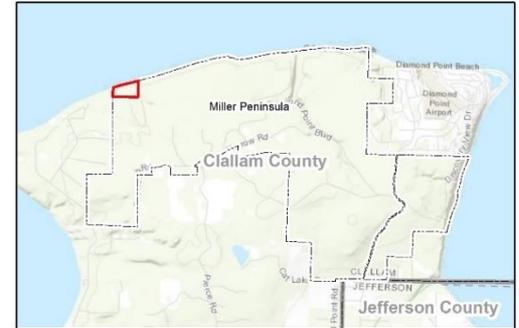
Statewide Inholdings and Adjacent Properties | State Parks

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Proposed Cost	Acquisition Type	Proposed Funding Source	Legislative District
Camano Island State Park – Cohee Landing, LLC Property	State Parks	28.4	\$299,250	Fee simple	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category	10
Fort Columbia State Park – LeTourneau Property	State Parks	35	\$130,680	Fee simple	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category	19
Klickitat Trail – Moss Property	State Parks	24	\$453,925	Fee simple	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category	14
Statewide Opportunities - Several	State Parks	40±	\$116,145	Fee simple	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category	Several
	Total	127.4±	\$1,000,000			



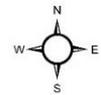


Miller Peninsula State Park Jones Trust Property



Legend

-  Acquisition Candidate
-  Park Boundaries



Miller Peninsula State Park Property – Jones Trust Property | State Parks



Location: Adjacent to the NW corner of Miller Peninsula State Park Property, near Sequim.

Legislative District: 24

Current Use: Undeveloped

Local Government Support: Yes

Partners: None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This 21-acre property is located adjacent to the northwest corner of Miller Peninsula State Park Property. The land is forested and undeveloped and includes a quarter-mile of Straight of Juan de Fuca shoreline and a small stream in a ravine. Because much of the existing state park property is very high bank, this property is one of the few places on the north side of the park where it might be possible to build beach access. Currently, there is no road access to the Jones Trust property.

Planning Link

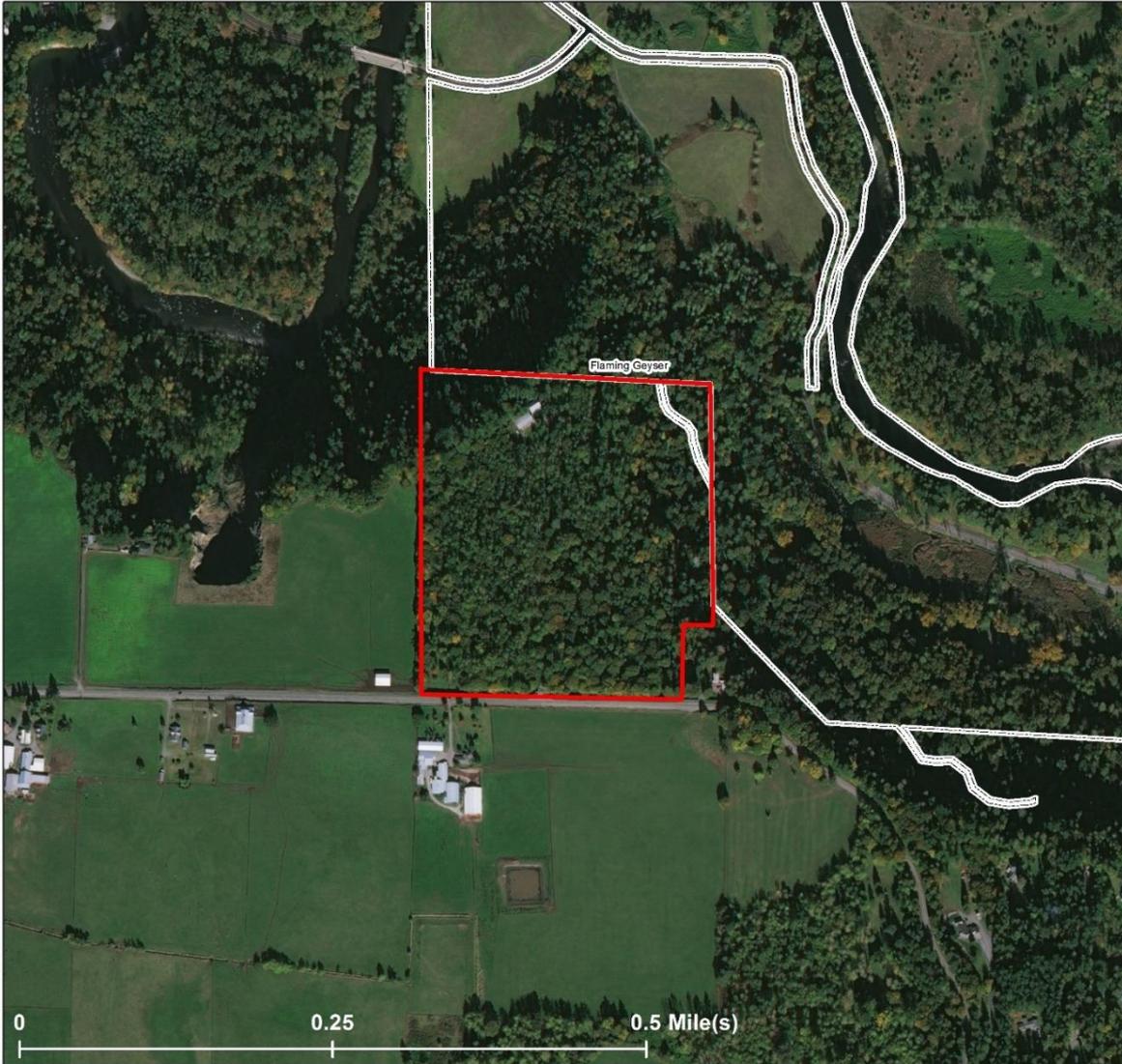
The Miller Peninsula State Park property encompasses about 2,800 acres of the north Olympic Peninsula and includes an extensive trail system popular with hikers, mountain bikers, equestrians, and wildlife viewers. Although a master plan has not been completed, this parcel is an obvious choice for inclusion in the park's long-term boundary.

Project Outcome and Current Progress

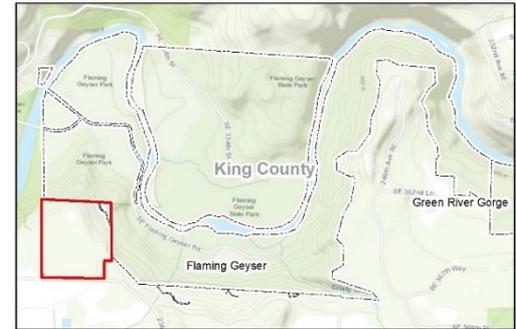
Outcomes: Provides potential public access route to the shoreline that does not currently exist within the northern boundaries of the park. If acquired, this property could be developed as a trail connection from the uplands to the shoreline.

Progress: The land is privately owned, and the owner is a willing seller.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	21
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$1,041,998
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future capital costs for the property estimated at \$200,000 (trail connections). • Future operating costs are unknown, pending initial park development in 2030. • Future maintenance costs are unknown, pending initial park development in 2030.
Revenue Generation	None



Flaming Geyser State Park Nelson Property



Legend

-  Acquisition Candidate
-  Park Boundaries



Flaming Geyser State Park – Nelson Property | State Parks



Location: Adjacent to the southwest boundary of Flaming Geyser State Park, near Auburn

Legislative District: 31

Current Use: Developed with residence

Local Government Support: Yes

Partners: None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This 36.7-acre property is located adjacent to the southwest corner of Flaming Geyser State Park. The land is forested and undeveloped and is the furthest downstream property of the Green River Gorge that is not yet owned or managed by State Parks. In addition to protecting the Gorge viewshed, acquiring this property will ensure continued use of a park trail that runs through it, and will provide opportunities to improve the park’s administrative facilities. The property’s well may also be used to provide a much-needed water system for the park, which currently does not have potable water, and has been bringing water in by truck for several years.

Planning Link

The Nelson Property is included in the long-term boundary for the Green River Gorge Conservation Area.

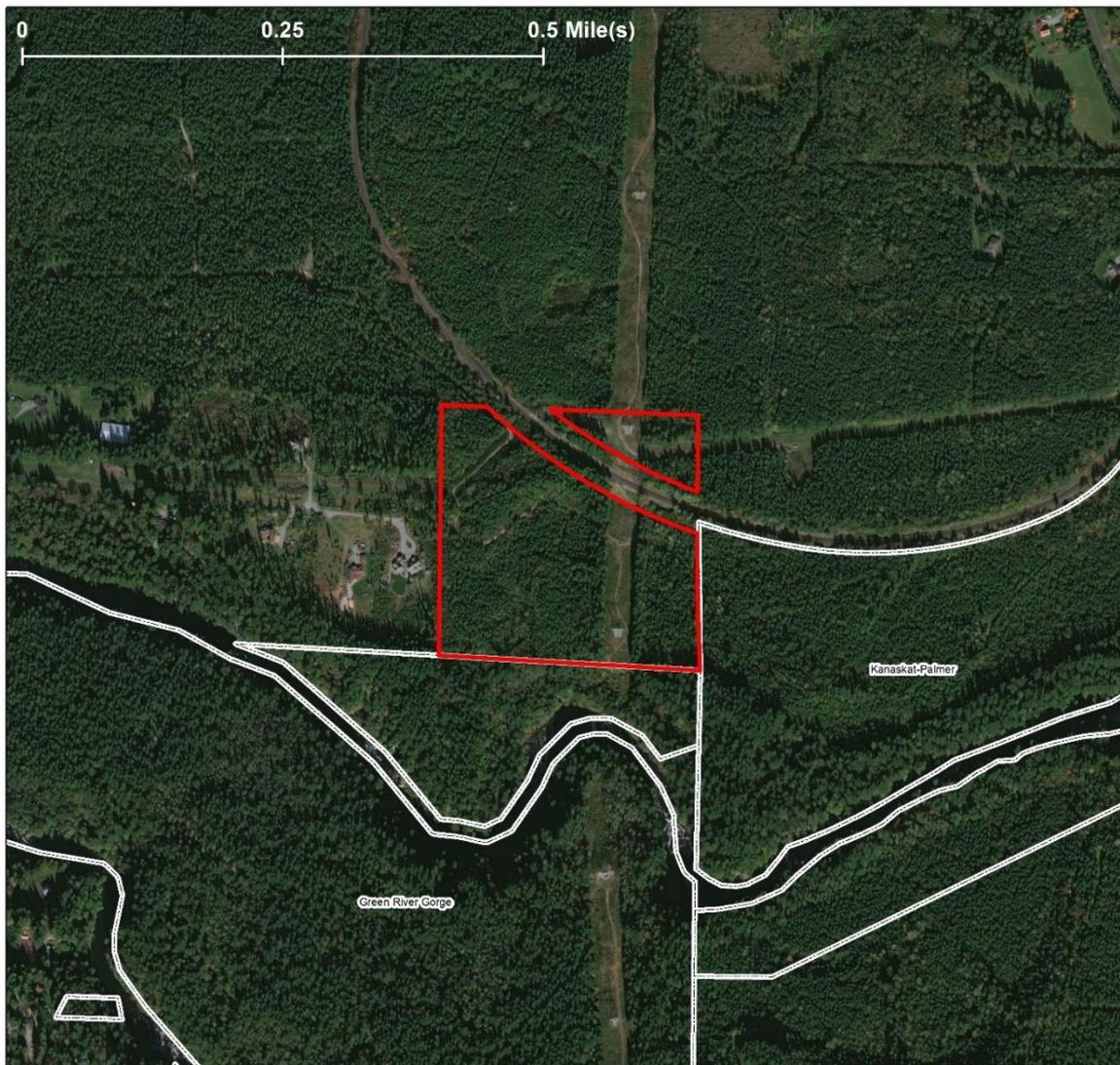
Project Outcome and Current Progress

Outcomes: Provides protection of the Green River Gorge viewshed and ensures continued use of a State Park trail currently on the property. If acquired, this property could also provide much needed potable water for the park.

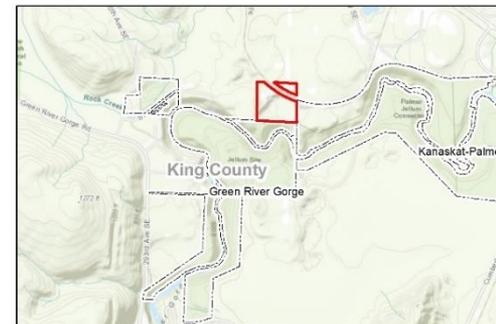
Progress: The land is privately owned, and the owner is a willing seller, depending on the appraised value.



Financials	
Proposed Acres	36.70
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$895,000
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	Routine maintenance on the existing house and well is expected to cost approximately \$6,600 per biennium. There may be additional future costs if the property is used as part of the park’s maintenance/administrative area, but those costs are unknown at this time.
Revenue Generation	None expected



Green River Gorge Conservation Area Butt Property



Legend

-  Acquisition Candidate
-  Park Boundaries



Green River Gorge Conservation Area – Butt Property | State Parks



Location: Adjacent to Green River Gorge Conservation Area, near Kanaskat

Legislative District: 05

Current Use: Undeveloped

Local Government Support: Yes

Partners: None

Financials	
Proposed Acres	33.6
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$873,000
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	No anticipated costs in the <u>near future</u> . Within 20 years, there may be trail development costs, and associated operating costs for that trail.
Revenue Generation	None. There may be future revenue generation from a north rim trail in the Green River Gorge Conservation Area, but the revenue generated solely from this property would be minimal.

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This 33.6-acre property is located adjacent to the Green River Gorge Conservation Area. The forested and undeveloped property will help facilitate a north rim trail between Kanaskat-Palmer State Park and the Jellum Property, which is not feasible on current State Park ownership due to steep topography. This property will help to secure the only way to develop a trail in this area and will provide public access to two other State Park owned properties, used for rescue operations on the river.

Planning Link

This acquisition is consistent with the original Legislative intent of acquiring the Green River Gorge Conservation Area, which was to protect the viewshed of the Gorge from the river. It is also consistent with the park's Classification and Management Plan goal of developing a trail along the north rim of the Green River Gorge. That said, the property is not currently within the Conservation Area's long-term boundary. The long-term boundary was expanded in 2008 to include additional properties to facilitate trail connections on the south side of the river, and the intention has been to go through a similar process on the north side, but it has not happened yet.

Project Outcome and Current Progress

Outcomes: Provides land needed for a north rim trail between current State Park ownership and provides public access to those properties. If acquired, this property will also be used for rescue operations on the river.

Progress: The land is privately owned, and the owner is a willing seller.



Willapa Hills State Park Trail Marwood Farms Property



Legend

-  Acquisition Candidate
-  Park Boundaries



Willapa Hills State Park Trail – Marwood Farms Property | State Parks



Location: South of the Willapa Hills State Park Trail, near Adna

Legislative District: 20

Current Use: Undeveloped

Local Government Support: Mixed. Generally local communities are supportive, and farming interests are opposed.

Partners: None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

The Willapa Hills Trail is 56-miles long and is aligned east/west from Chehalis to South Bend. 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 about 6.5 miles east of Rainbow Falls State Park 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, picnicking, and water access on the Chehalis River. This property would also provide opportunities for ecological restoration of the floodplain and shoreline associated with the Chehalis River.

Planning Link

The property is not included in the long-term boundary of Willapa Hills State Park Trail, but the project does help implement the State Parks mission to connect Washingtonians to treasured resources, in this case, water. The project also implements the agency's strategic goal to provide the kinds of recreational opportunities people want, including camping and picnicking.

Project Outcome and Current Progress

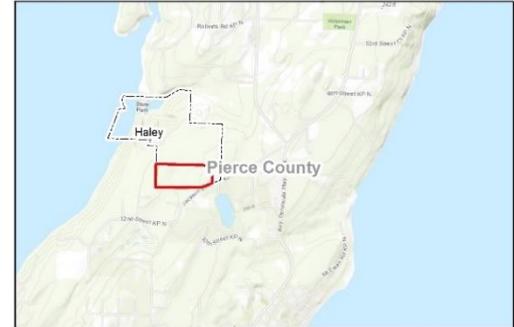
Outcomes: Acquisition of the property will provide visitors with a stopover place with opportunities to develop hiker biker campsites, restroom facilities, picnicking, and water access on the Chehalis River. Acquisition of the property would also provide opportunities for ecological restoration of the floodplain and shoreline associated with the Chehalis River.

Progress: The land is privately owned, and the owner is a willing seller.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	178
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$704,102
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	Parks anticipates developing a picnic area and a primitive camping area on the property in the 21-23 biennium. Development costs are unknown at this time. Operating costs are expected to be \$16,000-20,000 per biennium after development.
Revenue Generation	Some revenue generation is expected from the primitive camping area, but there are not yet revenue projections.



Haley State Park Property Anne Haley Property



Legend

-  Acquisition Candidate
-  Park Boundaries



Haley State Park Property – Haley Property | State Parks



Location: Adjacent to the southern boundary of Haley State Park Property, near Vaughn

Legislative District: 26

Current Use: Undeveloped

Local Government Support: Yes

Partners: None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This 38.7-acre property is located adjacent to the southern boundary of Haley State Park Property. The undeveloped forested land is relatively flat and will be developed for public access, the first at this park.

Planning Link

The Anne Haley parcel is within the park’s designated long-term boundary.

Project Outcome and Current Progress

Outcomes: Provides flat land for development of a trailhead and trail to the beach.

Progress: The land is privately owned, and the owner is a willing seller.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	38.7
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$462,835
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	After development, the project is expected to cost approximately \$36,000 per biennium to operate. Additional capital costs are also expected, but not within ten years.
Revenue Generation	The project will allow State Parks to begin collecting Discover Pass revenue from the Haley Property, but revenue projections have not yet been developed.



Joemma Beach State Park Camp Taylor Property



Legend

-  Acquisition Candidate
-  Park Boundaries



Joemma Beach State Park – Camp Taylor Property | State Parks



Location: Adjacent to the eastern boundary of Joemma Beach State Park, near Lakebay

Legislative District: 26

Current Use: Developed

Local Government Support:
Yes

Partners: None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This 20-acre property is located adjacent to the eastern boundary of Joemma Beach State Park and was once used as a youth camp. Several structures are located on the property and are planned for demolition. Acquisition of this property will allow for the campground to be redeveloped and the day-use area to be improved.

Planning Link

The Camp Taylor Property is within the designated long-term boundary of Joemma Beach State Park.

Project Outcome and Current Progress

Outcomes: Provides potential for park campground and day-use area.

Progress: The land is privately owned, and the owner is a willing seller.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	20
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$710,000
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	State Parks anticipates operating costs of \$5,000-\$7,000 per biennium. Within 10 years, there are expected to be capital expenses associated with redeveloping the park's campground, some of which is expected to be in Camp Taylor. After campground development, operating costs are expected to increase, but estimates have not yet been developed.
Revenue Generation	None expected in the short term. After the campground is redeveloped, the Camp Taylor Property is expected to contribute to increased camping revenue in the park, but estimates have not yet been developed.



Obstruction Pass State Park Spring Bay Property



Legend

-  Acquisition Candidate
-  Park Boundaries



Obstruction Pass State Park– Spring Bay Property | State Parks



Location: Adjacent to the eastern boundary of Obstruction Pass State Park, near Olga

Legislative District: 40

Current Use: Developed with small cabin

Local Government Support: Yes

Partners: None

Financials	
Proposed Acres	56
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$979,929
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	State Parks does not anticipate additional capital or operating costs within 10 years. Once the whole property is acquired, there will be additional capital and operating costs, but they have not yet been estimated.
Revenue Generation	None expected within 10 years, but once the whole property is acquired, there would be additional Discover Pass and camping revenue expected.

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This property is adjacent to the eastern boundary of Obstruction Pass State Park. Nearly doubling the size of the park, the property will connect trails and extend the shoreline to Spring Bay. All of the shoreline in Obstruction State Park is high-bank and by acquiring this property State Parks will be able to provide ADA access for visitors to walk to the water which is not possible within our current ownership. This property will also provide access to the Spring Bay waterfront for kayaking, beach exploration and wildlife viewing, trail use, and natural forest areas classified for the purposes of preservation, restoration and interpretation of the natural forest processes.

Planning Link

The Spring Bay Property is within the designated long-term boundary of Obstruction Pass State Park.

Project Outcome and Current Progress

Outcomes: Provides public access to Spring Bay waterfront for kayaking, beach exploration and wildlife viewing, trail use, and natural forest areas classified for the purposes of preservation, restoration and interpretation of the natural forest processes.

Progress: The land is privately owned, and the owner is a willing seller.



Moran State Park Wilcox Property



Legend

-  Acquisition Candidate
-  Park Boundaries





Moran State Park – Wilcox Property | State Parks



Location: Adjacent to the northeast boundary of Moran State Park, near Rosario

Legislative District: 40

Current Use: Undeveloped

Local Government Support: Yes

Partners: None

Financials	
Proposed Acres	55
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$1,636,400
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	No additional operating costs are expected.
Revenue Generation	None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This 55-acre property is located adjacent to the northeast boundary of Moran State Park, on Orcas Island. This property is located on the park's shoreline on the Strait of Georgia in the northeast corner of the park. Most of the shoreline along the Strait is high-bank and by acquiring this property, State Parks will be able to extend the park's trail system and get visitor's access to walk to the water, which isn't possible within our current ownership.

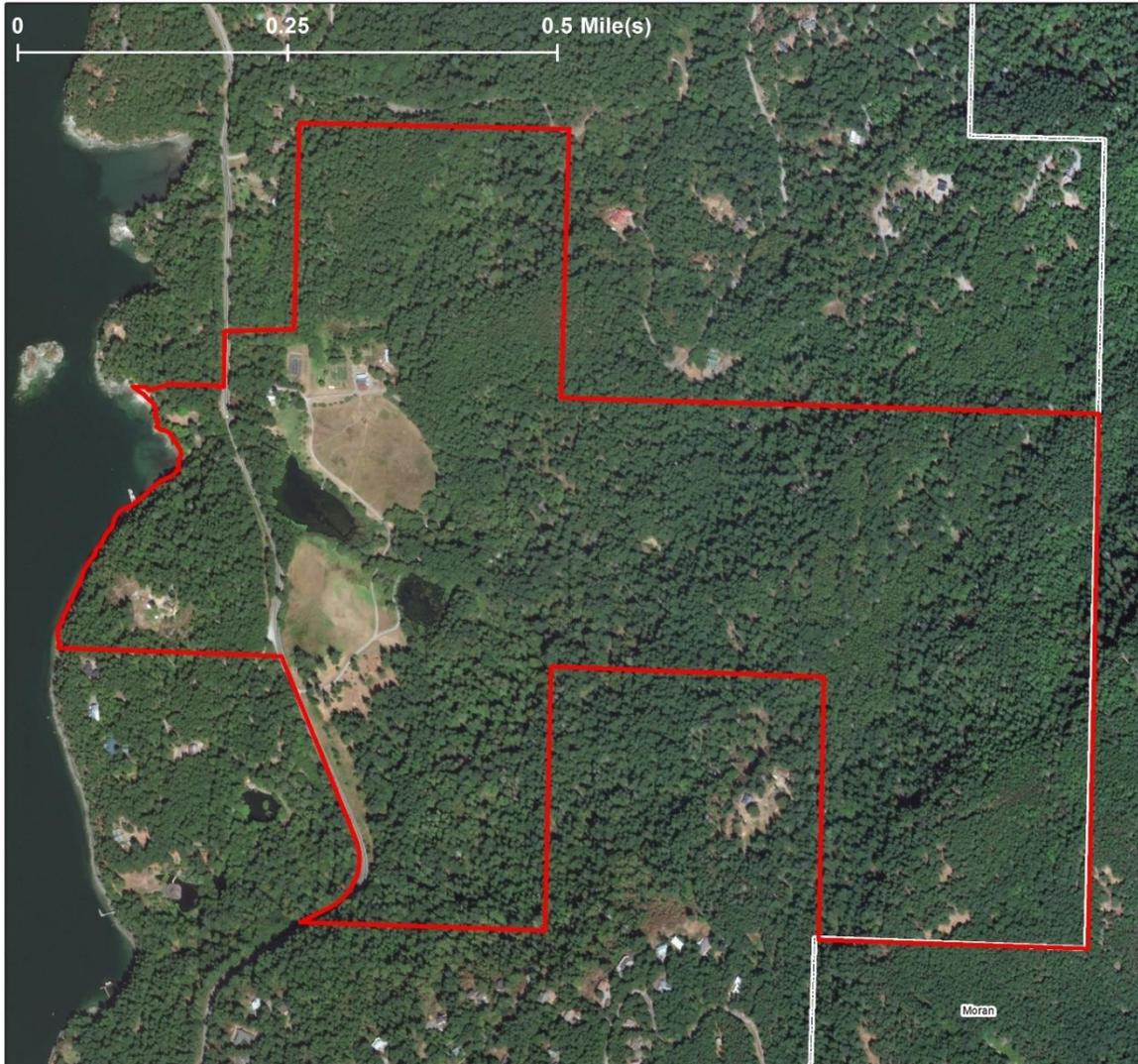
Planning Link

The Wilcox Property is within the designated long-term boundary of Moran State Park.

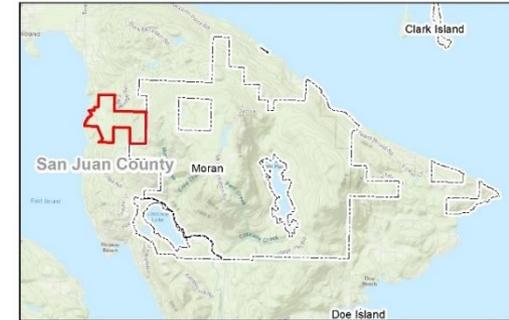
Project Outcome and Current Progress

Outcomes: By acquiring this property, State Parks will be able to extend the park's trail system and get visitor's access to walk to the water, which isn't possible within our current ownership.

Progress: The land is privately owned, and the owner is a willing seller.



Moran State Park Youngren Property



Legend

-  Acquisition Candidate
-  Park Boundaries



Moran State Park – Youngren Property | State Parks



Location: Adjacent to the western boundary of Moran State Park, near Rosario

Legislative District: 40

Current Use: Undeveloped

Local Government Support: Yes

Partners: There is a possible partnership with the Lummi Nation on [trail](#) access through this property and one they are acquiring.

Financials	
Proposed Acres	80
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$484,000
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	None expected
Revenue Generation	None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This 80-acre property is located adjacent to the western boundary of Moran State Park on Orcas island. State Parks will be able to secure the view shed and protect the view shed, and in the future provide a trailhead and trail connection from that side of the park to Mt. Constitution. This project will provide land for future parking and additional trails connecting into the existing park trail system. With the trailhead located off Olga Road before the main entrance of the park, the project will provide relief to the park during periods of peak recreation demand.

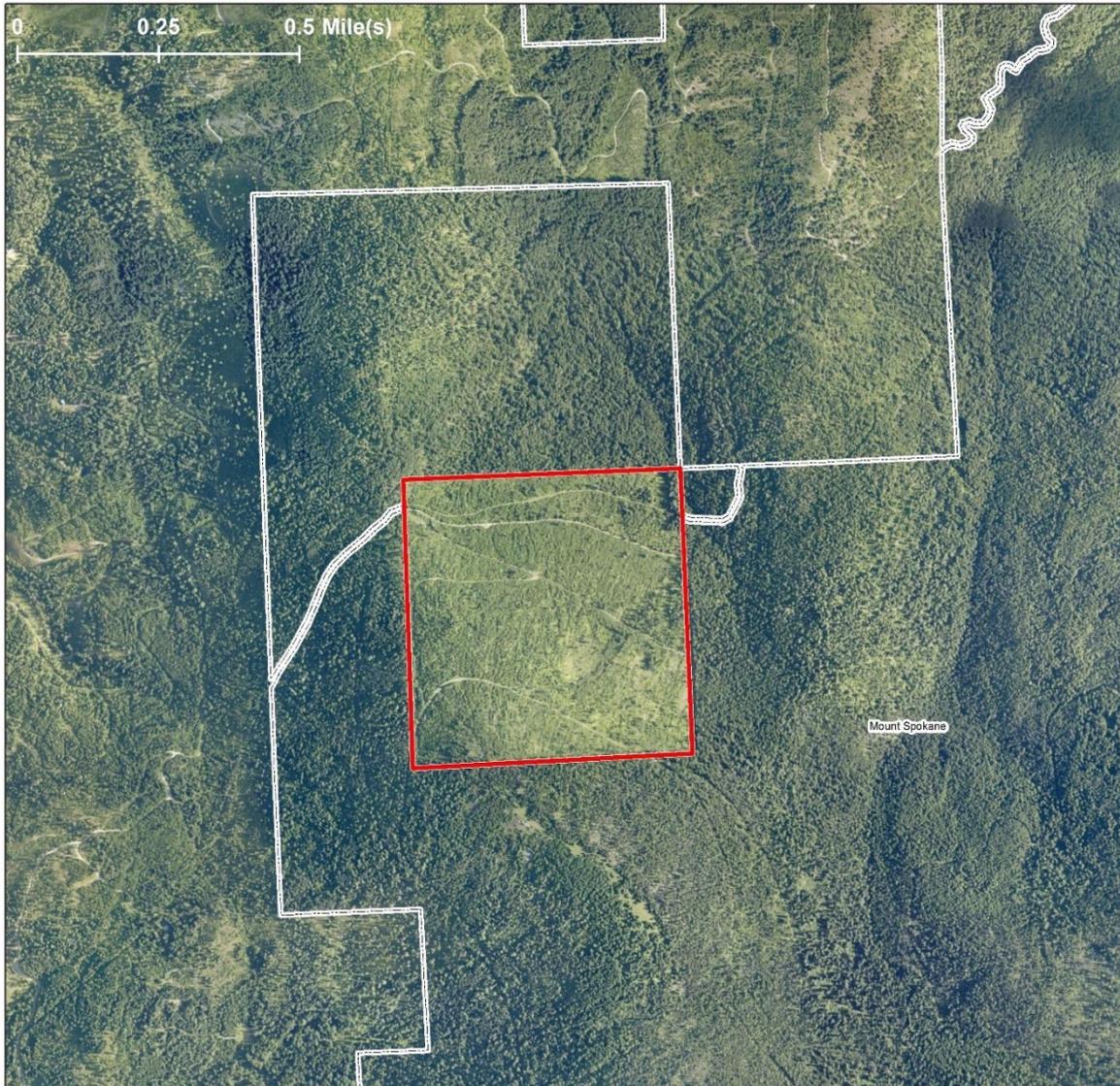
Planning Link

The [Youngren Property](#) is within the designated long-term boundary of Moran State Park.

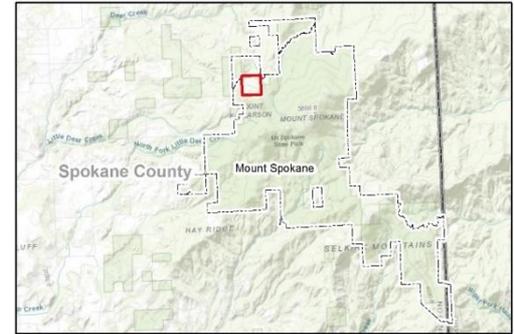
Project Outcome and Current Progress

Outcomes: This acquisition will provide land for future parking and additional trails connecting into the existing park trail system.

Progress: The land is privately owned, and the owner is a willing seller.



Mount Spokane State Park Day Mountain Property



Legend

-  Acquisition Candidate
-  Park Boundaries



Mount Spokane State Park – Day Mountain Property | State Parks



Location: Inholding at Mount Spokane State Park, near Spokane

Legislative District: 04

Current Use: Undeveloped

Local Government Support: Yes

Partners: None

Financials	
Proposed Acres	160
Proposed Acquisition Cost	\$698,705
Type of Acquisition	Fee simple
Proposed Funding Source	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	None expected
Revenue Generation	None

Proposed Project Description and Purpose

This 160-acre parcel is an inholding at Mount Spokane State Park. The parcels is completely surrounded by State Park property. The property was identified in the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission's proposed Long-Term Boundary approved on October 15, 1999. The Commission has authorized purchase of this property in order to ensure that the land remains available for recreation use and does not become converted to a use incompatible with park purposes.

The parcel has been previously logged and contains an existing road and several recreation trails associated with the State Park. The subject properties have quality habitat and value for area wildlife and with improved land management will have greater significance and value to the Park and region. The parcel is also the location of a 1962 plane crash.

Planning Link

The Day Mountain Property is within the designated long-term boundary of Mount Spokane State Park.

Project Outcome and Current Progress

Outcomes: This property will ensure the land remains available for recreation use and does not become converted to a use incompatible with park purposes.

Progress: The land is privately owned, and the owner is a willing seller.