

HABITAT AND RECREATION LANDS COORDINATING GROUP

2011 Biennial State Land Acquisition Performance Monitoring Report

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

State Habitat and Recreation Land Acquisitions in Washington State

As of 2005, the habitat and recreation land owned by the state government made up less than 2 percent of all lands in Washington.¹ Besides state and federal agencies, local governments, tribes, nonprofits, individuals, and businesses purchase lands for habitat and recreation purposes.

State agencies purchase habitat and recreation lands to protect important state resources such as habitat for threatened and endangered species and outdoor recreation opportunities. As population increases, there is greater need to preserve these resources so they are protected from development and are available for future generations. At the same time, population growth and declining revenues has led to an increased desire to use the same land for multiple state objectives, such as protecting habitat while encouraging agricultural productivity.

State habitat and recreation land acquisitions are necessarily strategic and flexible. They are strategic because each acquisition must meet priorities identified in each purchasing agency's plan in order to be selected to compete for grant funding. They also must compete against other potential projects for grant funding by meeting detailed grant program evaluation criteria. These state agency and grant program priorities ensure that the best state habitat and recreation lands are acquired.

State land acquisitions must be flexible because the purchases are from willing sellers. The highest priority projects will not result in a purchase if the seller is unwilling to sell. Sellers may have a variety of different motivations for selling, including selling price and a desire to protect the land from development. Agencies have some tools to make purchase offers more desirable, such as purchasing conservation easements that allow the seller to remain on the property or to continue using the land for agricultural purposes. Some constraints limit the agency's flexibility to negotiate with the landowner, such as the law against offering more than fair market value.

State agencies have had to become more strategic in planning for acquisitions during difficult economic times. With agency staff cuts and reductions in grant funding for land purchases, agencies must make careful decisions about which projects to pursue and how to better coordinate with other agencies on land transactions.

Similarly, with an increasing demand for public accountability, it is more important than ever to ensure that each project is the best investment of limited public resources. The public wants information that helps decide whether it's a good investment, including information about how purchased land will be maintained over time. While acquisitions and land management are budgeted separately, there is increasing demand to understand how the capital investment in buying the land relates to the impact on the operating budget for managing the land.

Open, visible, acquisition processes help make strong public investments. As agencies work to protect natural resources under increased scrutiny, transparent land transactions help inform local and state decision-makers.

Habitat and Recreation Lands Coordinating Group

In 2007, the Habitat and Recreation Lands Coordinating Group was created by statute to improve the visibility and coordination of state habitat and recreation land acquisitions. The Legislature wanted to see better coordination by state agencies with the goal of working toward a statewide strategy for land acquisitions. Local governments and citizens wanted more information about state agency acquisition projects in their areas.

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

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

- Department of Ecology
- Puget Sound Partnership

The lands group also includes representatives of nonprofit organizations, local governments, the Legislature, private interests, and others. The Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) provides staff support and hosts the lands group's Web site at www.rco.wa.gov/boards/hrlcg.shtml.

Since 2007, the lands group created a vehicle for improving the visibility and coordination of state land acquisitions. It has three components:

- **The Annual State Land Acquisition Coordinating Forum** brings together state agencies, local governments, non-government organizations, landowners, tribes, and citizens to learn about and share ideas on proposals for state habitat and recreation land purchases and disposals.
- **The Biennial State Land Acquisition Forecast Report** gives information about the state land purchases and disposals that are being planned around the state.

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

Lands Group Next Steps

December 2011 – Recommendations to the Legislature are submitted on whether the lands group should continue past its sunset date of July 31, 2012.

March 2012 – The fourth Annual State Land Acquisition Coordinating Forum will be held to coordinate state acquisition grant requests for funding in 2013.

June 2012 – The second “Biennial State Land Acquisition Forecast Report” will be published on the lands group Web site.

July 2012 – The lands group is scheduled to sunset unless extended.

INTRODUCTION

Biennial State Land Acquisition Monitoring Report

This is the first “Biennial State Land Acquisition Performance Monitoring Report.” Its goal is to monitor the success of state habitat and recreation land acquisitions by examining whether state agencies achieved their acquisition objectives. Data from the report can be used to identify strengths and weaknesses in state acquisition processes and inform decisions made by the Legislature, state agencies, local governments, and others.

This report does not offer policy recommendations for improving state habitat and recreation land acquisitions. By comparing project outcomes with their initial objectives, the report provides a snapshot of information about what happened during a specific period of time to give a more detailed picture of state habitat and recreation land acquisitions to decision-makers.

The focus is on land acquired by the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the State Parks and Recreation Commission

because these are the primary state agencies that acquire habitat and recreation lands. The report does not focus on lands purchased primarily for non-habitat or non-recreation purposes, such as infrastructure or state-owned trust lands.

What’s in this Report

- **State Agency Profiles** – This section describes the missions, plans, and processes of the Department of Natural Resources, Department of Fish and Wildlife, and State Parks and Recreation Commission to acquire habitat and recreation land.
- **State Habitat and Recreation Land Acquisition Practices** – This section describes state agency land acquisition practices.
- **Funding for State Habitat and Recreation Land** – This section gives an overview of the primary state and federal grant programs for state habitat and recreation lands, including a description of the grant process.
- **Projects Monitored for Performance-2007 State Land Acquisitions** – This

section presents information about state habitat and recreation acquisition projects funded in 2007 by state grants managed by RCO.

Most projects were funded by Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program grants, with funding levels and project lists specifically approved by the Legislature.

Projects funded in 2007 were selected for performance monitoring to ensure that the projects would be completed or near completion before examining whether they achieved their acquisition objectives (state land acquisitions typically take 2 to 4 years to complete). This section compares the initial objectives for each project against the current results as of September 2011. The tables show information such as the description and location for each project, and compare proposed and current project data such as number of acres and project cost.

- **Appendix A** – The table shows a summary of all the projects included in the report and rolls up the project data by county.

- Appendix B – The table compares the overall proposed acres and costs against the overall current acres and costs for each agency.
- Appendix C – Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program grant projects approved by the Legislature in 2007.

STATE AGENCY PROFILES

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: Centennial 2013 Plan (2003)</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

Habitat and recreation lands purchased by the Department of Natural Resources are managed by the Natural Areas Program. The primary mission of the Natural Areas Program is to protect outstanding examples of the state's biodiversity. The program manages land under two natural area designations: Natural Area Preserve and Natural Resources Conservation Area. Some sites are given dual designation to provide for low impact public access while providing greater protection for more sensitive features.

Natural Area Preserves protect rare plant and animal populations and ecosystems that are rare or that are representative of healthy, functioning native habitat. The preserves contain some of the most uncommon and sensitive plant and animal communities native to Washington, including several species that are found nowhere else in the world. Some preserves also include intact ecosystems that can be used as reference sites of natural ecological function. While public access to Natural Area Preserves generally is limited to research and education, low-impact recreation is allowed in appropriate areas on some sites.

The Natural Resources Conservation Areas are similar to Natural Area Preserves, with important distinctions. The conservation areas have a broader mission by including as priorities, lands with outstanding natural scenic values, geological or archaeological significance, or environmentally significant sites under threat of conversion to other uses. Natural Resources Conservation Areas provide opportunities for low impact recreation.

Plan

The natural heritage plan establishes the criteria for natural area selection and the process by which natural areas are approved. The plan lists the statewide conservation priorities for ecosystems and rare species, which are established by the Natural Heritage Program in consultation with others. The conservation priorities listed in the plan drive the selection of areas for Natural Area Preserve or Natural Resources Conservation Area designation or a combination of the two.

Land Acquisition Process

Natural area boundaries are initially identified by scientists in the Natural Heritage and Natural Areas Programs, primarily based on an assessment of the protection needs of the particular features (species and/or ecosystems) for which the natural area has been identified. Potential natural areas (and expansions of existing natural areas) are presented to the Natural Heritage Advisory Council. Upon approval by the council, proposed sites go through a public process including information meetings, opportunities for landowners to meet with scientists and land managers, and a public hearing. Some Natural Resources Conservation Areas are designated by the department without review by the council. The recommendation from the Natural Heritage Advisory Council and information from the public meeting and hearing are forwarded to the Commissioner of Public Lands. The commissioner establishes the boundary within which department staff is then authorized to pursue acquisition. Staff identifies potential funding sources and works with willing landowners.

Missions

The Department of Fish and Wildlife has dual mandates to protect hunting and fishing opportunities and to protect fish and wildlife. The agency is charged with sustaining all wildlife species other than plants, including invertebrates, fish and marine invertebrates, amphibians and reptiles, and birds and mammals. The agency has authority to acquire critical habitat lands for the purpose of fulfilling its missions.

The 2011 Department of Fish and Wildlife strategic plan includes the following principles for land management:

- Conserve and restore biodiversity.
- Ensure the health of our ecosystems.
- Ensure sustainable social and economic utilization of Washington's fish, wildlife habitat, and natural resources.

Plan

The “2005 Department of Fish and Wildlife Lands 20/20 Vision” is being updated in 2012. Draft conservation goals include:

- Conserve crucial habitats for priority fish and wildlife species.
- Conserve the full range of ecological systems to keep common species common.
- Conserve large, diverse, and high integrity landscapes and crucial habitat linkages to support wide-ranging fish and wildlife and lessen the effects of climate change.

The “2010-2016 Department of Fish and Wildlife Habitat and Recreation Lands Grant Eligibility Plan” summarizes conservation priorities from relevant agency plans. The agency is engaged in a project with adjacent states sponsored by the Western Governors Association that will prioritize crucial habitats and wildlife corridors for the next decade. The criteria for evaluation of habitat acquisition projects also are being revised.

Land Acquisition Process

The department assesses species and landscape conservation needs using species recovery and management plans, habitat conservation plans, biodiversity conservation framework, habitat connectivity analyses, and other data.

Department staff and conservation partners identify potential conservation sites within a geographic envelope. Internal policy and the Lands Evaluation Tool screen projects for grant categories.

The agency evaluates compatibility with statewide and regional conservation initiatives including the Governor's priorities, multi-state, federal, city, county and non-government organizations initiatives.

Staff applies for grants and when awarded, work with willing sellers to acquire conservation easements and fee interest.

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>

STATE HABITAT AND RECREATION LAND ACQUISITION PRACTICES

State Habitat and Recreation Land Acquisition Practices

State agency land acquisition practices are guided by the statutes, rules, and policies for the agencies and the grant programs. The best practices are those that ensure the best public investment through agency public outreach processes and open grant competitions while also giving agencies flexibility to negotiate with willing landowners.

Agencies use a variety of mechanisms to purchase priority habitat and recreation lands, including fee simple, conservation easements, and leasehold interests. Conservation easements are used to place restrictions on how the land is used while allowing the landowner to continue holding title to the land. Because all purchases are by willing sellers, one mechanism may be preferred over another by the seller.

Similarly, if a landowner is unwilling to sell, it may not be possible for state agencies to purchase the highest priority parcels. When an agency cannot predict whether a particular parcel will be purchased, the agency may apply for a grant by identifying

a project area with a number of potential parcels, intending to purchase only some of them. This strategy is designed to give clarity to elected officials, the public, grant evaluation teams, and the funding board about which properties are intended to be purchased, while giving agencies flexibility to acquire viable, high-priority lands. Sometimes agencies do not identify a specific site in order to comply with a landowner's desire to protect his/her privacy.

When a project is evaluated and approved for a grant, the cost of the project is based on a best estimate. This is because agencies do not have appropriated funding to conduct appraisals, relying instead on grant funding once approved by a funding agency. Most grant funding precludes reimbursement for work performed in advance of a signed grant agreement.

Negotiations with the landowner can be challenging and lengthy because the agency's offer to buy may be less desirable than a private buyer's offer. The seller may not want to wait for a year or more for the agency to secure grant funding and may expect an offer above fair market value. Agencies cannot offer more than appraised value except under rare circumstances and are required to offer no less than appraised value (Title 8 Revised

Code of Washington).

If the agency is unable to use the grant funds in the identified project area, the money may be returned to the grant program to be applied to the next alternate on the ranked project list or, at the agency's request, the grant may be amended to change the location of the project. The Recreation and Conservation Funding Board and the Salmon Recovery Funding Board approved a policy in 2009 to ensure that when a project's location changes to outside the project area identified in the grant agreement, the change is evaluated and approved or denied by the funding board. The board considers factors including whether the habitat and recreation values are similar to those in the original project area, whether the local government supports the change, and what alternate project would otherwise be funded.

Agencies typically expect to complete the acquisition within two years of funding approval and cannot take longer than four years to expend grant funds. However, the time it takes to complete an acquisition can vary based on several factors, including unpredictable negotiations with the seller.

FUNDING FOR STATE HABITAT AND RECREATION LAND ACQUISITIONS

State agencies purchase habitat and recreation lands using a variety of funding sources, including state and federal grants. Major state grant programs include the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program, Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account, and Salmon Recovery Funding Board programs. Major federal grant programs include the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Section 6, National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Act, North American Wetlands Conservation Act, Coastal and Estuarine Lands Conservation Program, and Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Grant program priorities are established in statute. The state agency requests funding based on how well the project meets the grant program priorities. For example, an agency may request funding through the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program’s urban wildlife habitat category to acquire wildlife habitat close to an urban growth area. Or, an agency may request Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account funds to buy aquatic lands for public purposes, such as providing or improving public access to aquatic lands.

Through an open, competitive evaluation process, the agency must show how well the proposed project meets specific

criteria. The agency must show, for example, how well the project is coordinated with other state or local plans, whether it is a regional priority, and how it fits with the broader landscape or watershed.

The following is an example of the evaluation criteria for Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program’s critical habitat category proposals:

Critical Habitat Category Evaluation Summary		
Criteria	Evaluation Elements	Possible Points
Project Information	Locate the project on statewide, vicinity, and site maps. Brief summary of the project (goals and objectives statement)	Not scored
Ecological and Biological Characteristics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The bigger picture • Uniqueness and significance of the site • Fish and wildlife species or communities • Quality of habitat 	20
Species and Communities with Special Status	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Threat to species or communities • Importance of acquisitions • Ecological roles • Taxonomic distinctness • Rarity 	10
Manageability and Viability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Immediacy of threat to the site • Long-term viability • Enhancement of existing protected land • Ongoing stewardship 	15
Public Benefit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project support • Educational and/or scientific value 	5
Total Possible Points		50

Grant programs are competitive and managed to ensure the projects that best meet the program objectives get funding priority. State grant programs use citizen evaluation committees made up of experts in recreation and conservation issues. The evaluation committees score projects based on criteria established by the funding board and submit a ranked list to the funding board for consideration. For most state agency acquisition grants, the funding board submits a prioritized list of projects to the Governor and Legislature for approval.

Most state habitat and recreation land acquisition grant programs are on a biennial cycle that coincides with the biennial state capital budget cycle. State grants are typically approved about a year after the agency applies for a grant.

Recreation and Conservation Funding Board Grant Timeline	
Even-Numbered Years	
Winter	Grant application workshops to learn about grant programs offered
May	Application due
May-July	Project reviews
August	Grant evaluation and scoring
September	Board submits projects to Governor and Legislature
October-December	Governor submits capital budget request for the grant program
Odd-numbered Years	
January-May	Legislature approves projects
May-July	Board awards final funding

Major Funding for State Land Acquisitions

Grant Program	Fund Source	Administering Agency	Eligible Receiving Agencies ²	Purpose
Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program	State bonds	RCO	Department of Fish and Wildlife Department of Natural Resources State Conservation Commission State Parks and Recreation Commission Department of Enterprise Services	Habitat, ecosystem, and species conservation, farmland preservation; riparian protection; and outdoor recreation
Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account	Aquatic land leases	RCO	Department of Ecology Department of Fish and Wildlife Department of Natural Resources State Parks and Recreation Commission	Shoreline preservation and public access enhancement
Salmon Recovery Funding Board	State bonds, federal Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund	RCO	Department of Fish and Wildlife Department of Natural Resources State Parks and Recreation Commission	Salmon recovery
Land and Water Conservation Fund	Federal offshore oil and gas resources	RCO	Department of Fish and Wildlife Department of Natural Resources State Parks and Recreation Commission	Public outdoor recreation and conservation
National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Act	Excise taxes on fishing equipment, and motorboat and small engine fuel taxes	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Department of Ecology Department of Fish and Wildlife Department of Natural Resources State Parks and Recreation Commission	Coastal wetlands acquisition or restoration
Coastal and Estuarine Land Conservation Program	Appropriated by Congress each year	National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration's Ocean Coastal Resource Management to Department of Ecology	Department of Fish and Wildlife Department of Natural Resources, Department of Ecology (Padilla Bay) State Parks and Recreation Commission	Coastal and estuarine land protection
Cooperative Endangered Species Conservation Fund (Section 6 of the Endangered Species Act)	Appropriated by Congress each year	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Department of Fish and Wildlife Department of Natural Resources	Habitat conservation on non-federal lands
Northwest American Wetlands Conservation Act	Appropriated by Congress each year	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Department of Fish and Wildlife Department of Natural Resources	Wetlands conservation for migratory birds and wildlife

PROJECTS MONITORED FOR PERFORMANCE - 2007 STATE LAND ACQUISITIONS

This section shows maps and data from state habitat and recreation land acquisition projects funded in 2007 by state grants managed by RCO. Projects funded in 2007 were selected for performance monitoring to ensure that the projects would be completed or near completion before examining whether they achieved their acquisition objectives (state land acquisitions typically take 2 to 4 years to complete). Data and maps were provided by the purchasing agency.

This section compares each project from when it was awarded a grant to its status in September 2011. This section compares project information such as number of acres, project cost, source of funds, location, and acquisition type.

For some of the projects, the land has not yet been purchased and the grants are not closed. For these projects, the data shown are not final; final data will be available after this report is published.

How to Read the Data

Priority Parcels Map – The project area that was proposed when the grant was awarded, including the parcels prioritized for purchase with grant funds.

Acquired Parcels Map – The parcels purchased with grant funds if parcels other than priority parcels were acquired.

Proposed Project Description – Description of the project that was included in the grant agreement.

Proposed Location – Where the agency intended for the project to be located.

Legislative District – Legislative district in which the project is located.

Project Ranking – Funding priority of the project as identified by an independent evaluation panel in relation to other proposed projects in the same grant program or category.

Source of Funding – Source of state grant funding managed by RCO. Does not include other funds contributing to the purchase.

Proposed Acres – Number of acres that the agency agreed to purchase with the state grant funds. Does not include acres proposed to be purchased with other funds unless indicated.

Current Acres – Number of acres acquired with state grant funds as of September 2011. Does not include acres acquired with other funds unless indicated.

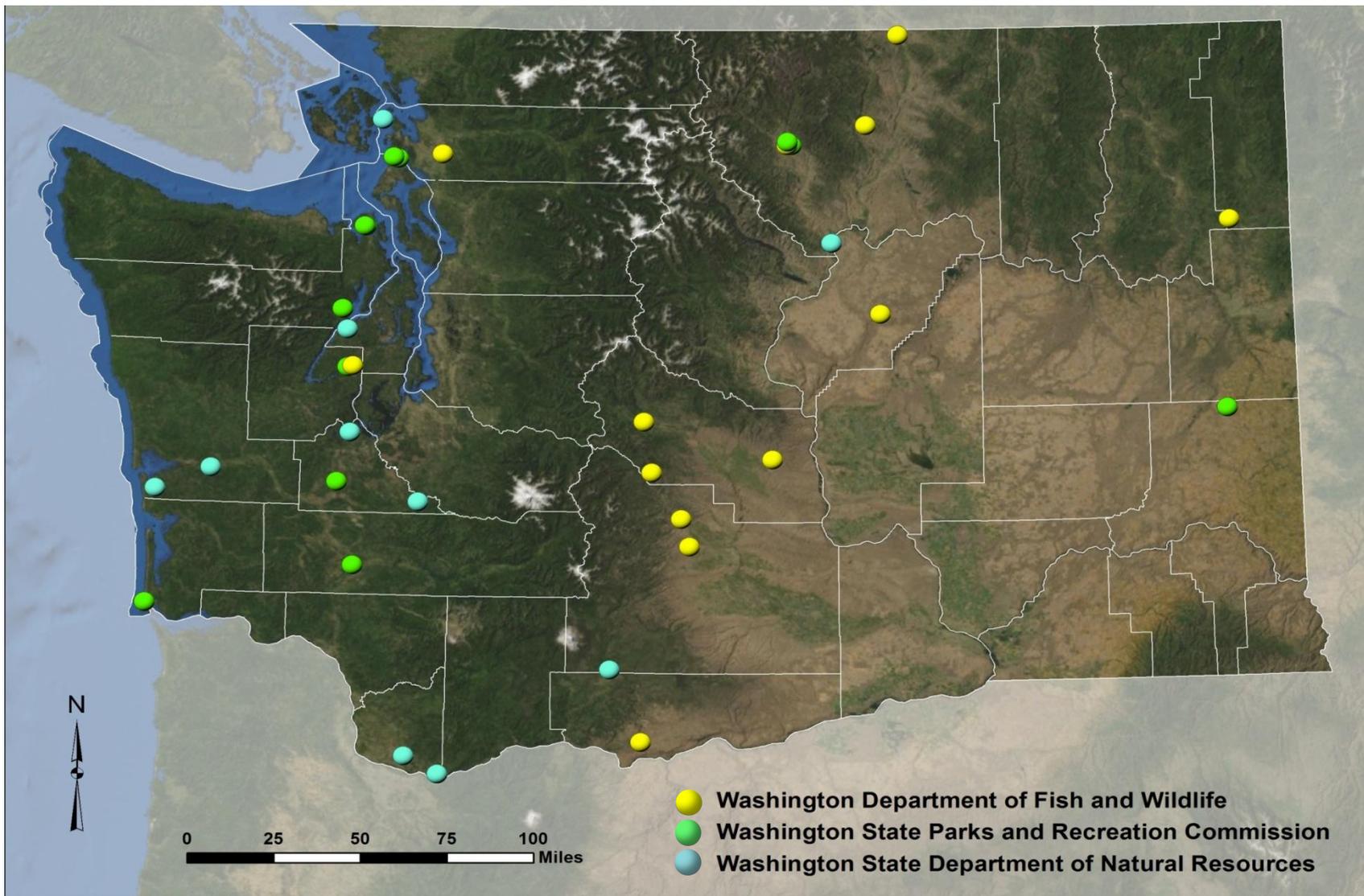
Proposed Cost – Amount of the state grant award. Does not include matching resources or other funds unless indicated.

Cost to Date – Amount of the grant award expended on the project by September 2011. Does not include matching resources or other funds unless indicated.

Type of Acquisition – Type of real property interest that was transferred. May indicate fee simple, conservation easement, or leasehold interest.

Acquisition Date – Closing date of the purchase.

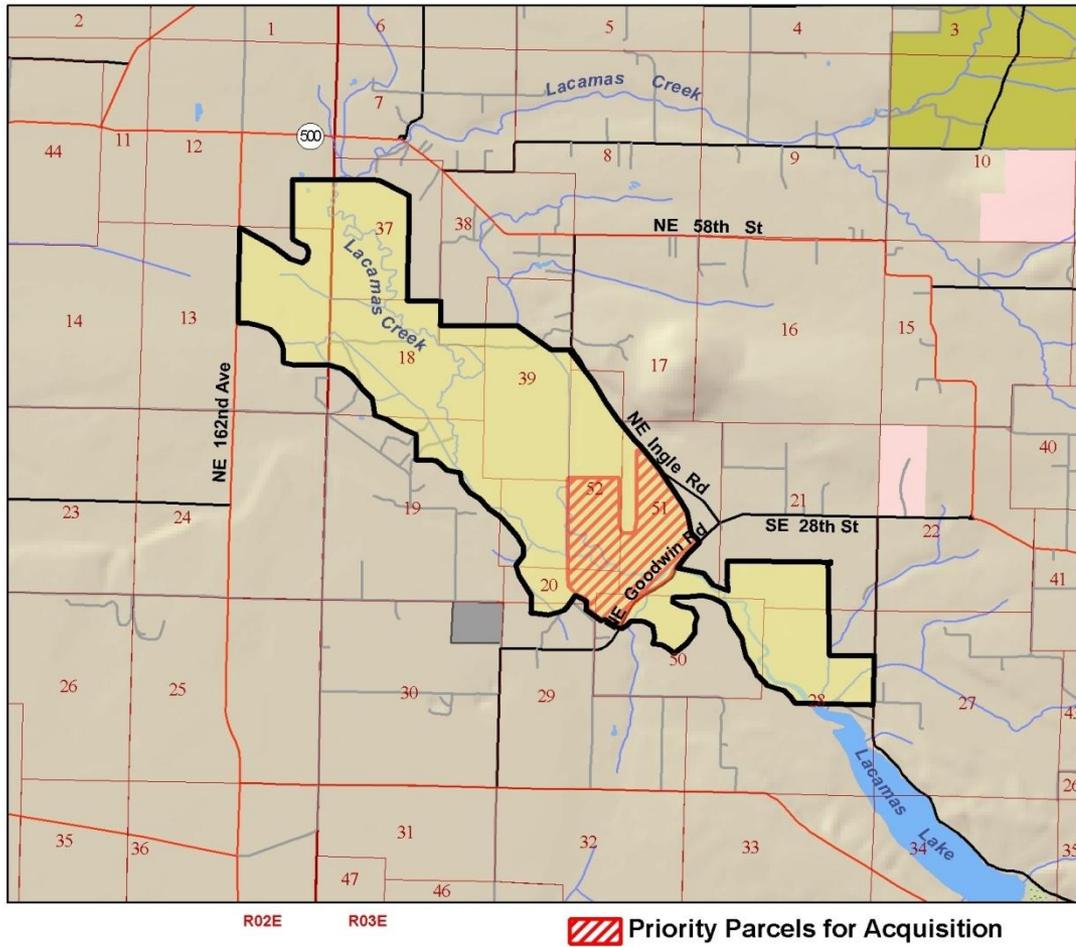
Comment – General comments on the acquisition process.





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	374
Total Current Acres	15
Total Proposed Cost	\$3,193,942
Total Cost to Date	\$291,440

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Lacamas Prairie Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	224	0	\$1,315,755	\$137,834	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas	18
Washougal Oaks Natural Area Preserve/Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	150	20	\$1,878,187	\$153,606	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas	15



Lacamas Creek Natural Area

Puget Trough Ecoregion



MAP LEGEND

- Proposed Lands Eligible for Inclusion
- Clark County
- Department of Defense
- DNR Managed Lands



Scale bar: 0 100 200 300 feet

Compass rose showing North, South, East, and West.

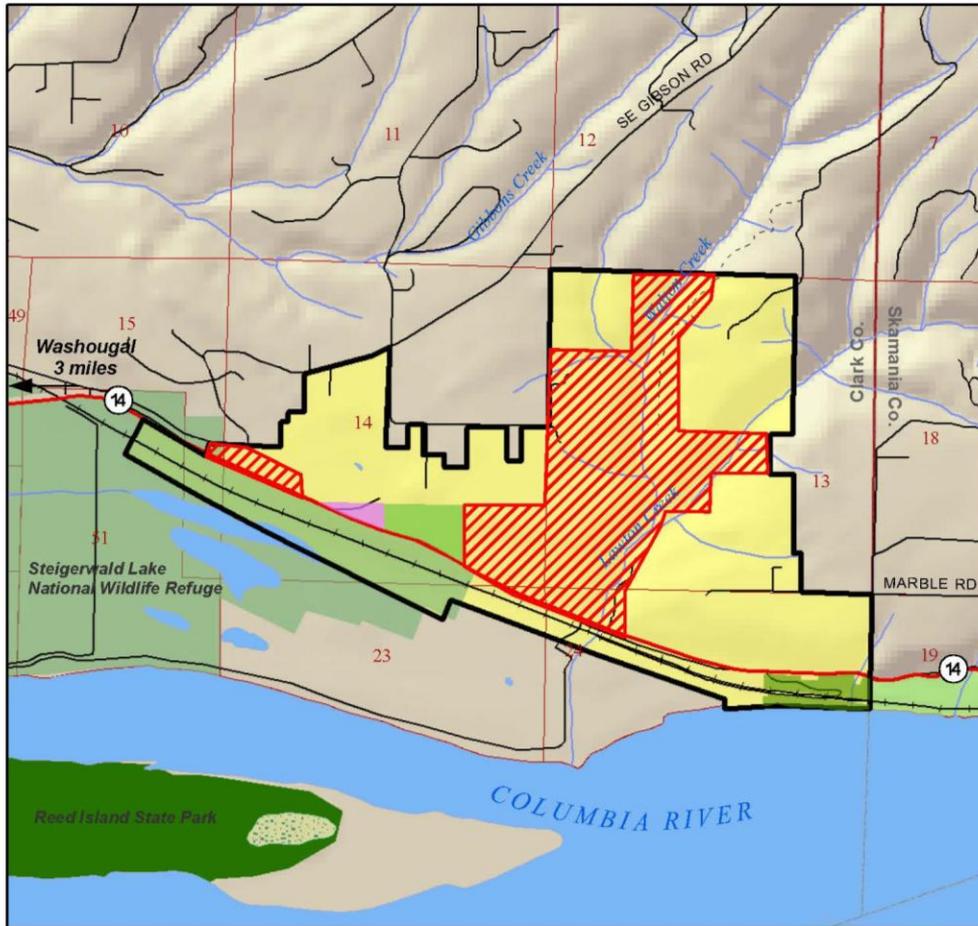
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July 2006



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy 224 acres of wet prairie north of Vancouver, the only Willamette Valley wet prairie example of its size and quality in Washington. The prairie supports the only population of Bradshaw's Lomatium known to occur in Washington. There are only 20 occurrences of this globally critically imperiled plant species in the world, and this is the second largest. The property also contains habitat for five state sensitive plant species and one rare animal species.
Location	Just north of Camas city limits
Legislative District	18
Project Ranking	1 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	224	0
Cost	\$1,315,755	\$137,834
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	None
Acquisition Date	None	
Comment	Department of Natural Resources actively pursued the two highest ecological priorities at the site for 2 years. After complex negotiations, one seller was unwilling. The department billed the grant for administrative and incidental costs. The grant expired but the department is continuing to work with the willing seller with newer funding. Remaining grant funding was returned to RCO to fund other projects.	



 Priority Parcels for Acquisition

R04E R05E

Washougal Oaks Natural Area

Puget Trough Ecoregion



T01N

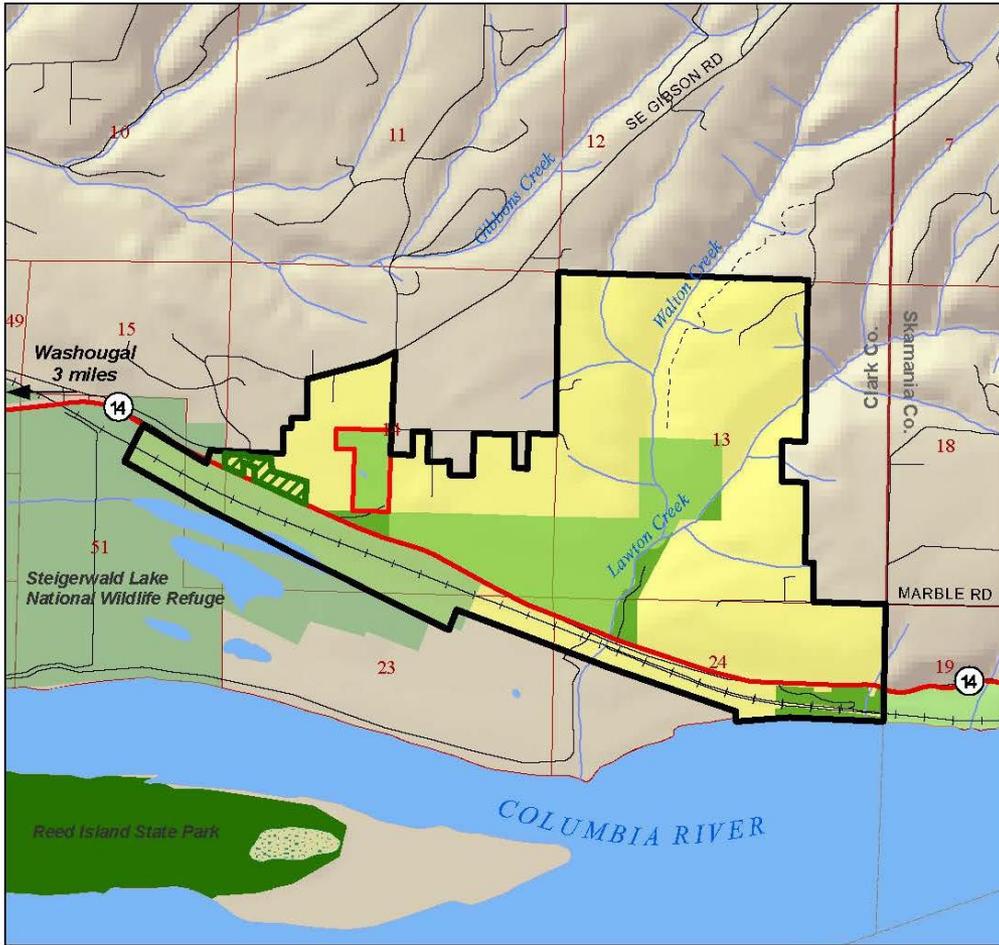


0 100 200 400 Feet

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January 2006





R04E R05E

Washougal Oaks Natural Area

Puget Trough Ecoregion



T01N



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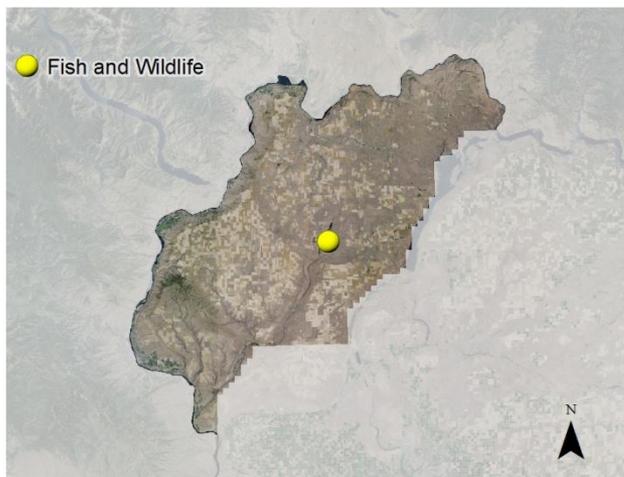
February 2011



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to acquire 150 acres east of Washougal as part of a larger area that encompasses the largest, high-quality, native oak woodland remaining in western Washington. The land supports two state sensitive plant species and two rare or threatened animal species: slender-billed white-breasted nuthatch and lower Columbia River steelhead. This acquisition is part of a multi-phased project with the long-term objective of protecting the oak woodland and its inhabitants from incompatible uses.
Location	Near the Skamania county line in eastern Clark County
Legislative District	15
Project Ranking	3 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas

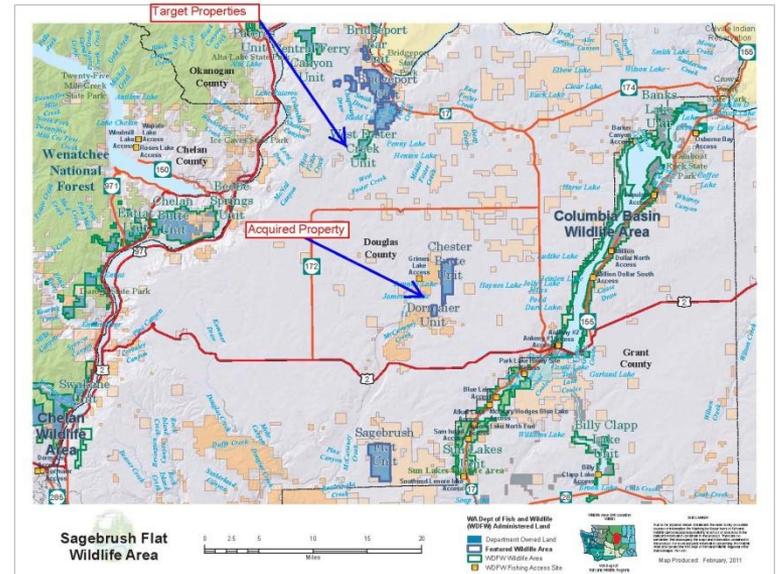
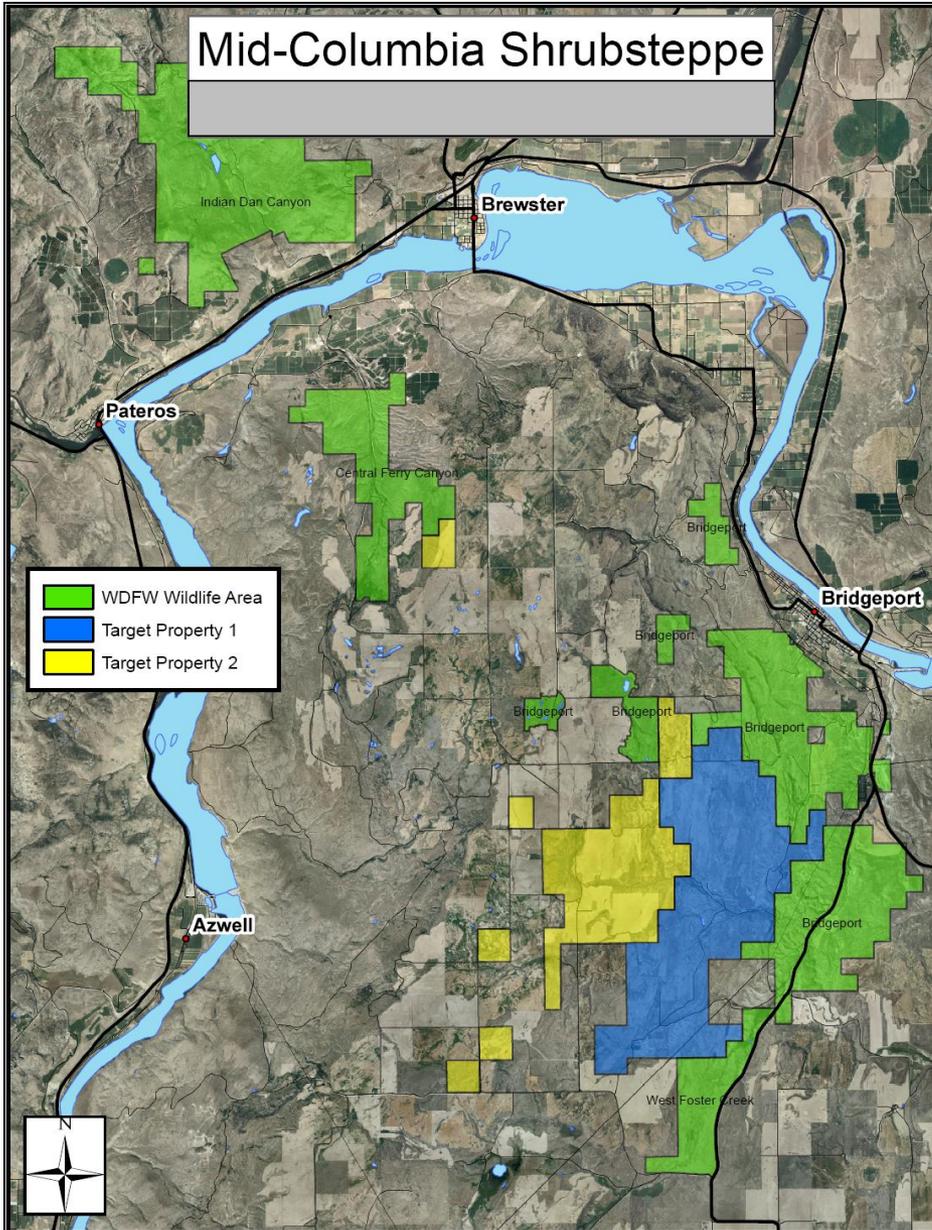
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	150	20
Cost	\$1,878,187	\$153,606
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	April 2010	
Comment	One, 20-acre property was acquired with the help of funds from another grant. The acreage is prorated to reflect the amount of contribution from this grant. For the remaining funds, the department requested that the grant amount be reduced by \$650,000, which would be applied to the next alternate project, Cypress Island Natural Area.	

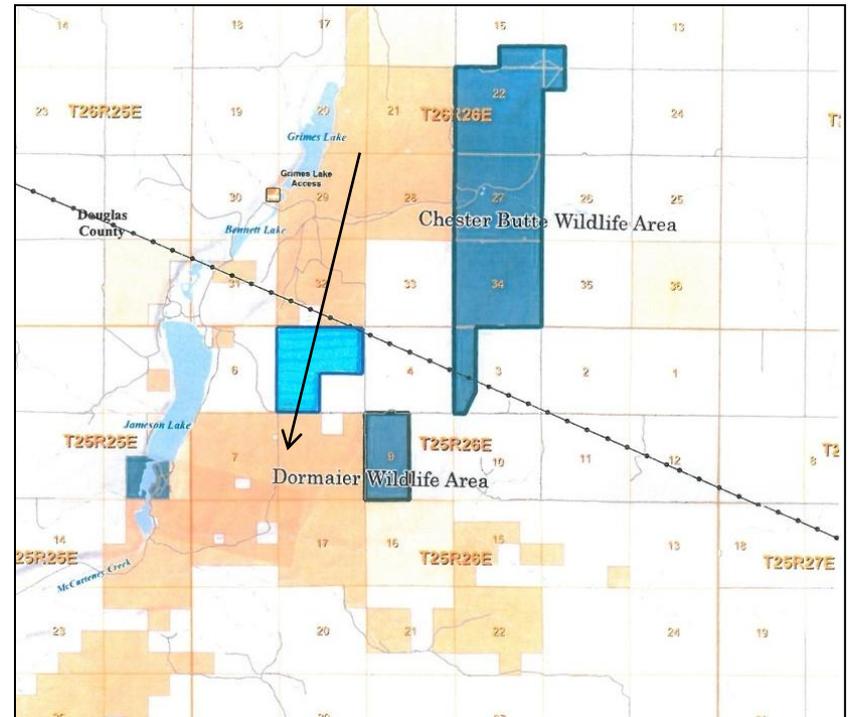
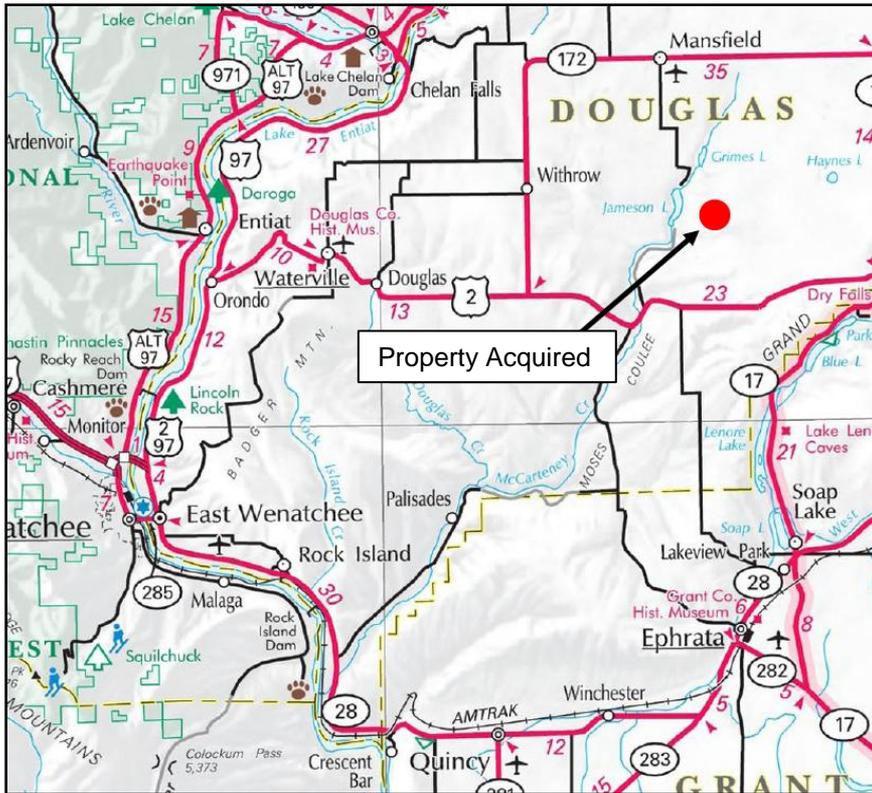




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	5000
Total Current Acres	473
Total Proposed Cost	\$3,129,000 requested; \$890,702 awarded
Total Cost To Date	\$120,000

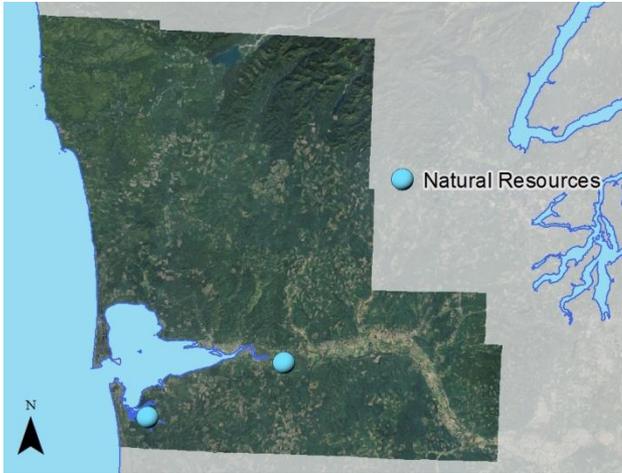
Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Mid-Columbia Shrub Steppe	Department of Fish and Wildlife	5000	473	\$3,129,000 requested; \$890,702 awarded	\$120,000	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat	12





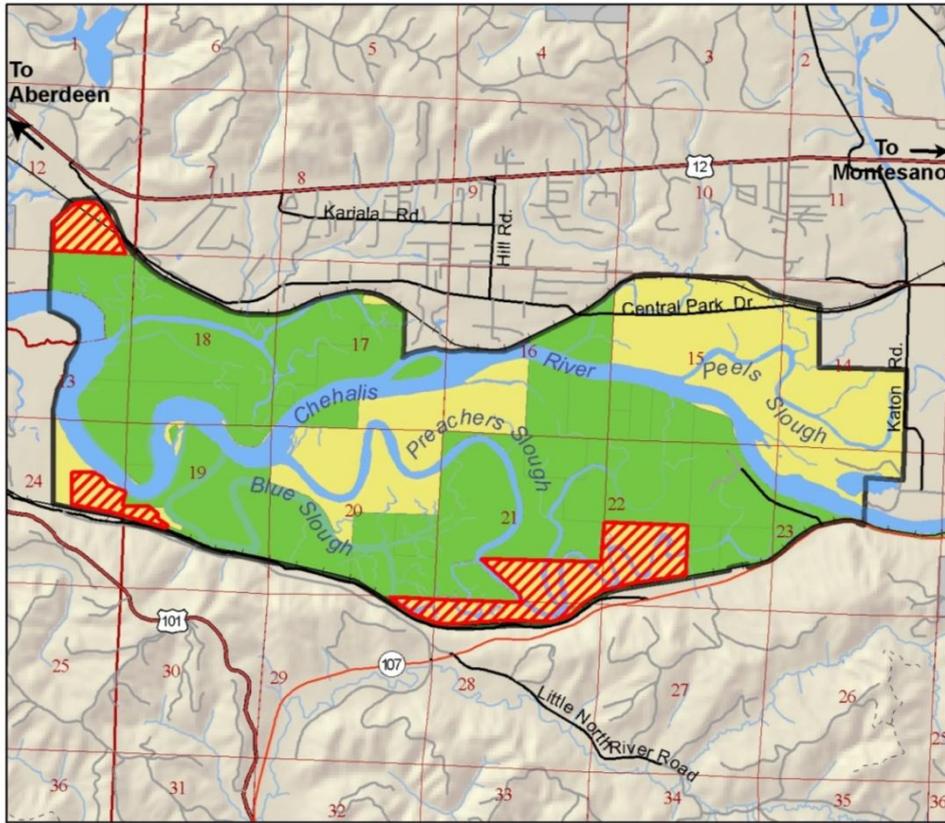
Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy 5,000 acres of habitat to connect four existing wildlife areas being managed for the protection and conservation of shrub-steppe dependant species. About 60 percent of shrub-steppe that existed in eastern Washington before European settlement has been lost, much of it converted to farmland and ranches. Much of the remaining shrub-steppe is highly fragmented, occurring as small blocks of agricultural fields surrounded by suburban development. Maintaining shrub-steppe for wildlife dependent on this habitat will depend on protecting the connectivity among existing patches. This purchase will benefit many species, including pygmy rabbit, sharp-tailed grouse, Washington ground squirrels and greater sage grouse.
Location	A large part of Douglas County
Legislative District	12
Project Ranking	8 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	5000	473
Cost	\$3,129,000 requested; \$890,702 awarded	\$120,000
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	June 24, 2011	
Comment	<p>The grant request was for \$3,129,000. The project was at the funding “cut-off line” and was granted \$890,702.</p> <p>5,000 acres was the estimated acreage within the general project area identified by the department. The original target properties could not be acquired because the cost exceeded the project’s partial funding. The department reduced the scope of this project to acquire a smaller parcel that connects the Chester Butte and Dormaier Wildlife Areas in the southern part of the project area. The remaining grant funds were returned to RCO.</p>	



County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	649
Total Current Acres	808
Total Proposed Cost	\$1,609,965
Total Cost to Date	\$1,338,477

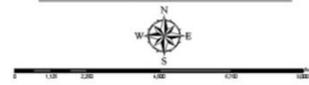
Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Chehalis River Surge Plain Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	403	375	\$713,895	\$676,230	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection	19
Elk River Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	246	433	\$896,070	\$662,247	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas	19



 Priority Parcels for Acquisition

Chehalis River Surge Plain Natural Area Preserve

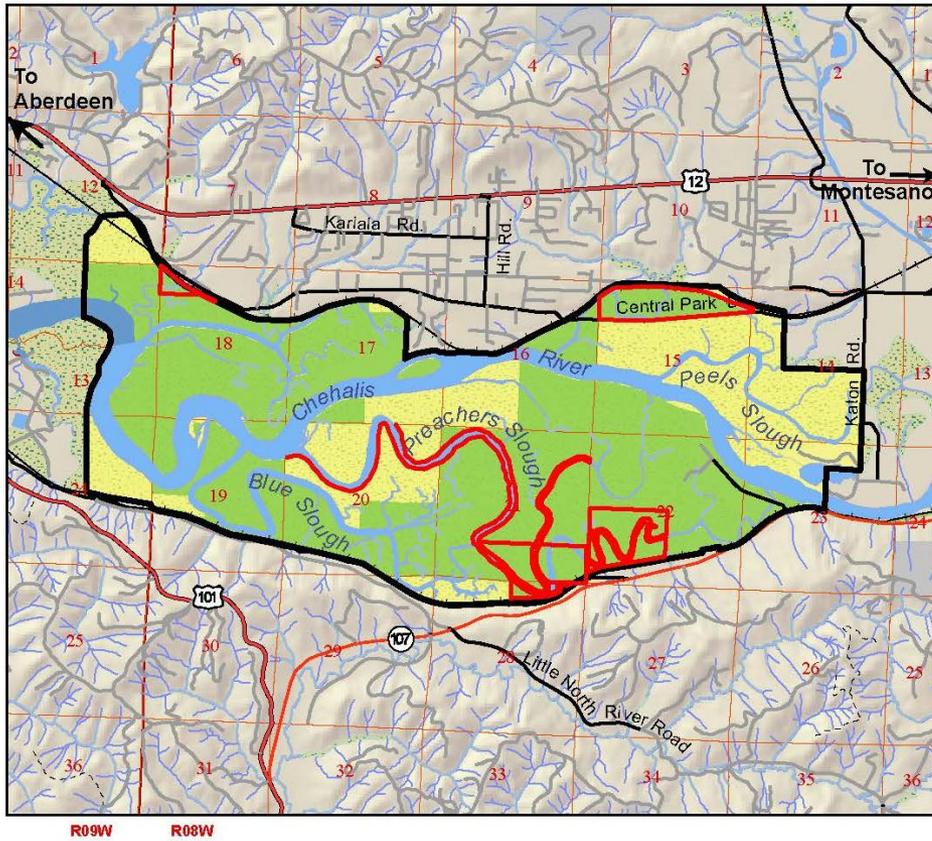
Pacific Northwest Coast Ecoregion



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July 2006





Chehalis River Surge Plain Natural Area Preserve

Pacific Northwest Coast Ecoregion



T17N



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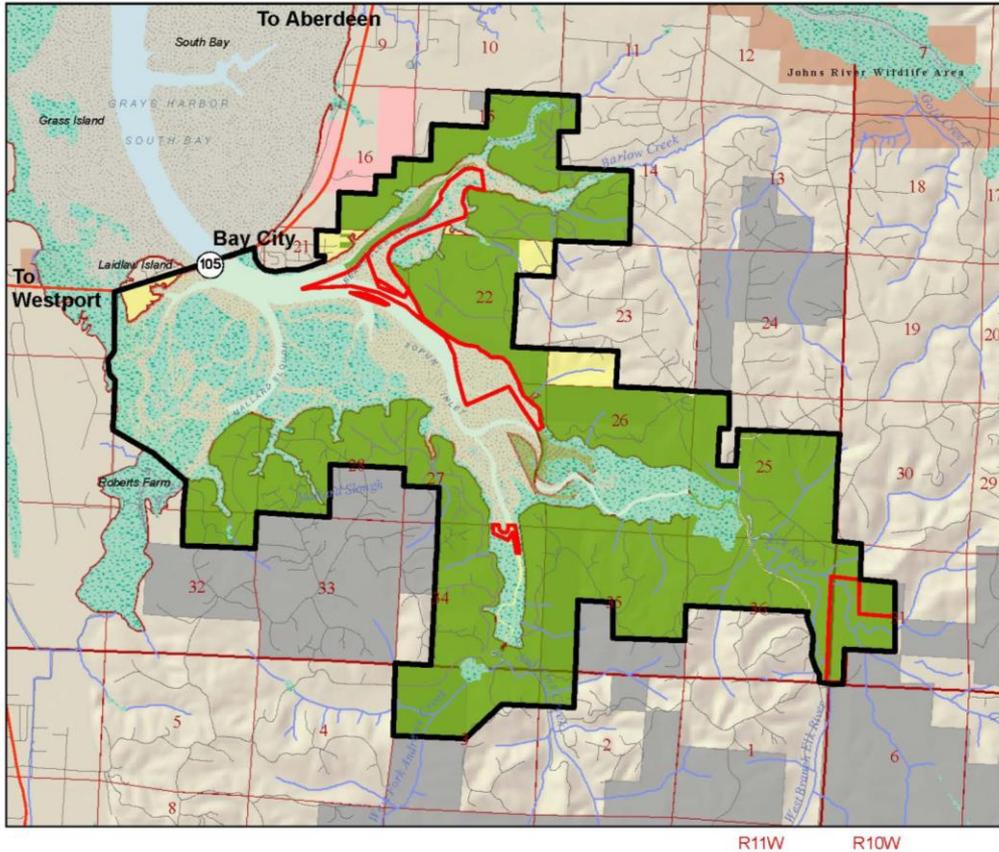
November 2010



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy important land in the ecological core of the existing Chehalis River Surge Plain Natural Area Preserve. The preserve protects a diverse complex of estuarine and riverine wetland communities. It represents a unique opportunity for protection of a large, intact ecosystem with natural hydrologic functions. The lands proposed for acquisition include critical parts of Preacher's and Blue sloughs, sinuous tidally influenced waterways that wind through the heart of the surge plain. Sloughs such as this provide important off-channel habitat for juvenile salmonids during their adjustment to marine conditions. Habitat for other fish including the Olympic mud minnow also is protected within the wetland. Most of the site is Sitka spruce dominated forested wetland. Within the surge plain, nesting, roosting, and foraging habitat is protected for eagles, osprey, great blue heron, waterfowl, shorebirds, and neo-tropical migrant species. Animal species which inhabit the subject properties include bear, river otter, raccoon, beaver, muskrat, and other mammals. Acquisition of these properties will be a significant contribution toward completion of the preserve, which has been recognized as a national priority for protection.
Location	Grays Harbor County between Cosmopolis and Montesano
Legislative District	19
Project Ranking	23 of 24
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection

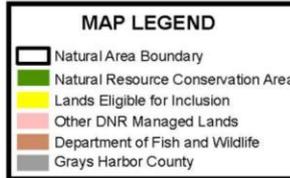
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	403	375
Cost	\$713,895	\$676,230
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	June 2010 -November 2010 (multiple parcels)	
Comment	The amount requested was based on an estimate of land value. The purchase price was actual appraised value.	





Elk River Natural Resources Conservation Area

Northwest Coast Ecoregion



T16N

T15N



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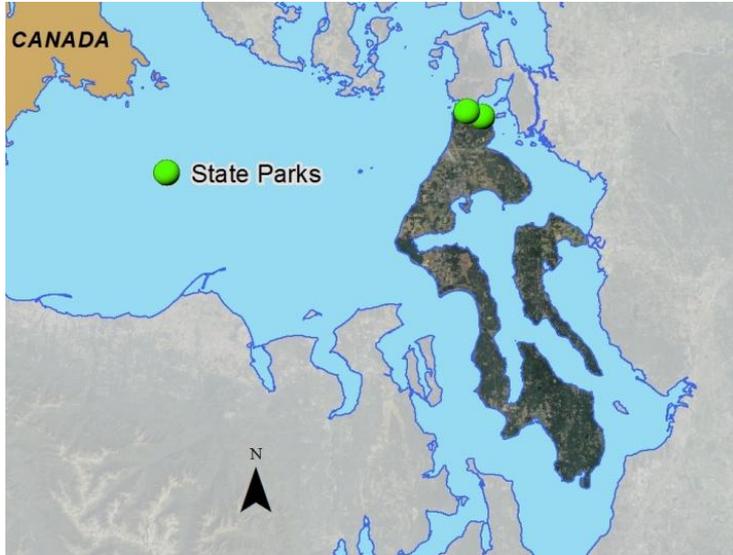
April 2011



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy 246 acres in the Elk River Natural Resources Conservation Area. The conservation area contains the largest, most diverse, highest quality salt marsh ecosystem between Alaska and California. The Elk River estuarine system contains seven aquatic and wetland ecosystem elements listed as a priority in the state's Natural Heritage Plan. The estuary is threatened by logging, development, and the invasion of exotic species.
Location	Southwest area of Grays Harbor County
Legislative District	19
Project Ranking	6 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas

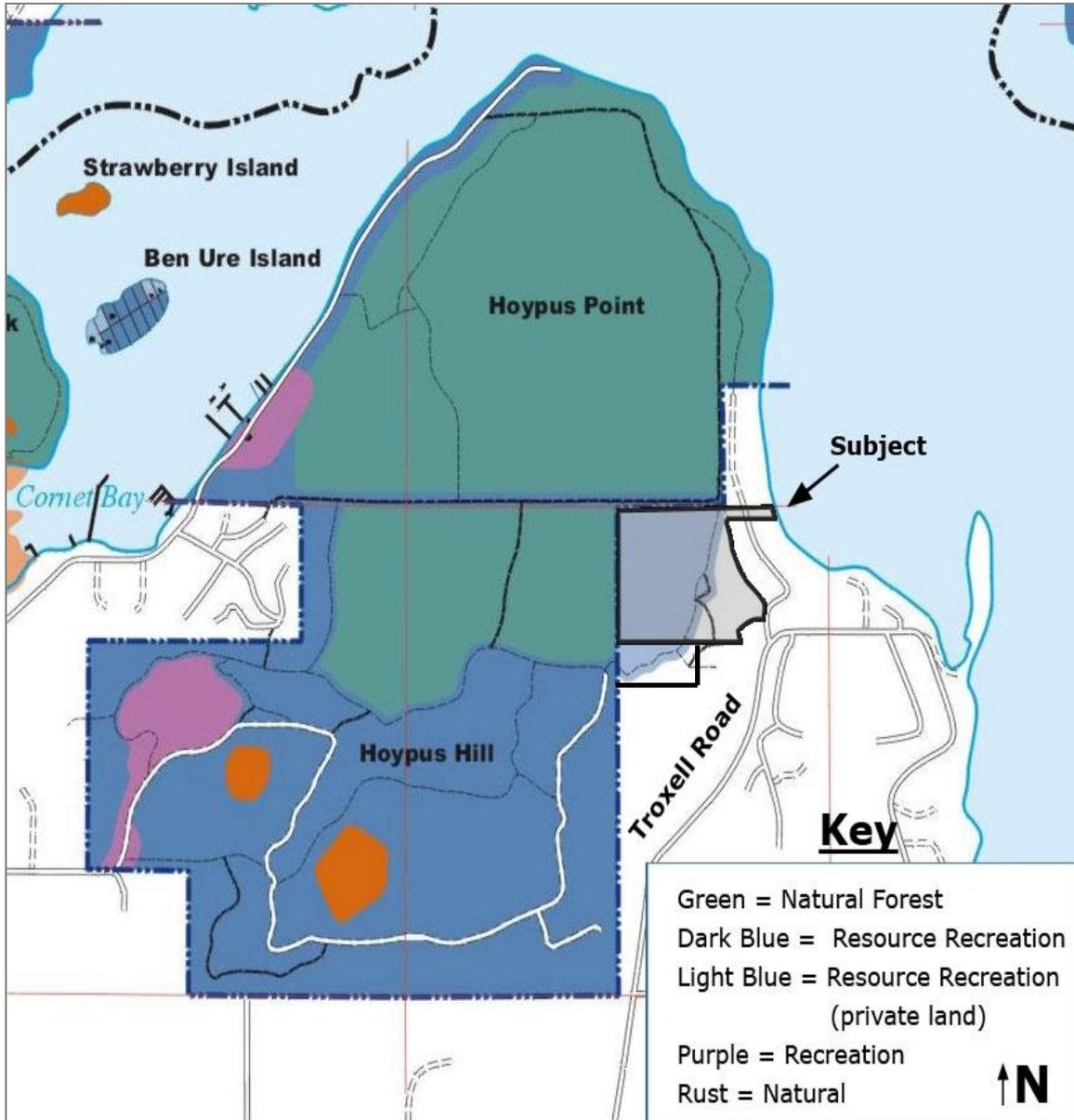
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	246	433
Cost	\$896,070	\$662,247
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	October 2010 -September 2011 (multiple parcels)	
Comment	Two tideland parcels and one upland parcel have been acquired. The department is making offers on five other parcels.	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	57 plus inholding
Total Current Acres	52 plus inholding
Total Proposed Cost	\$459,775 plus inholding
Total Cost to Date	\$459,775 plus inholding

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Deception Pass – Hoypus Hill	State Parks and Recreation Commission	57	52	\$459,775 plus \$700,000 matching resources	\$459,775 plus \$700,000 matching resources	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks	10
Statewide Inholdings	State Parks and Recreation Commission	120 statewide	13 statewide	\$750,000	\$742,457	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks	9, 10, 13, 20, 24



Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description	State Parks will use this grant to buy 57 acres to expand Deception Pass State Park. The property is bounded on two sides by the Hoypus Hill area of the park and offers a place for a trailhead with connections to existing trails. The Whidbey/Camano Land Trust and Island County will match the grant with \$700,000 through the county’s conservation futures program.
Location	North end of Whidbey Island
Legislative District	10
Project Ranking	4 of 14
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	57	52
Cost	\$459,775 plus \$700,000 matching resources	\$459,775 plus \$700,000 matching resources
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	August 31, 2007	
Comment	2.5 acres of the property was not acquired with grant funding due to the existence of ineligible use facilities.	

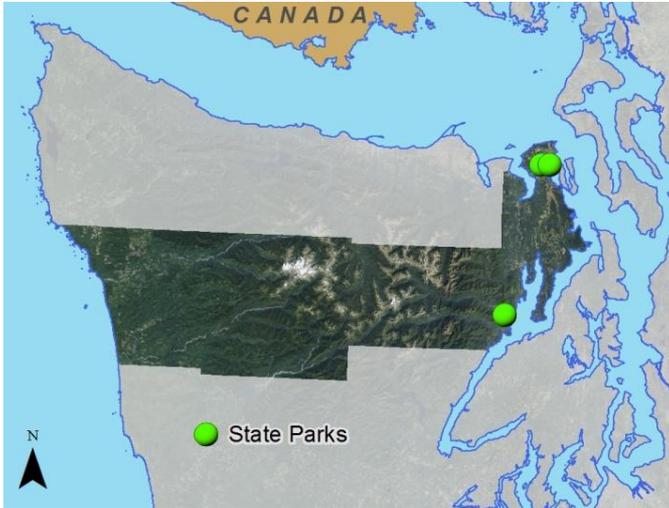


Statewide Inholdings



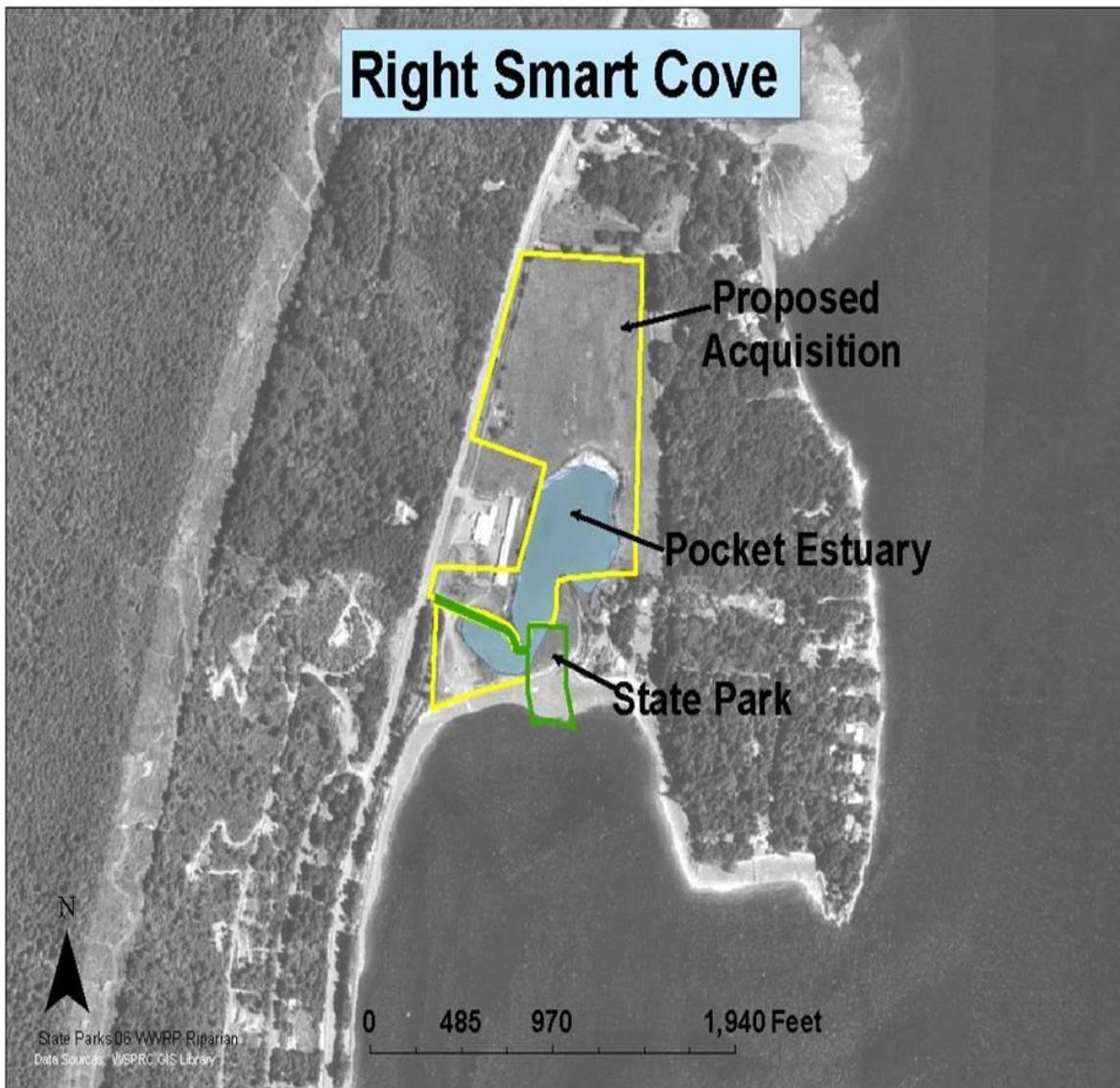
Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description	From time-to-time, State Parks learns of desirable properties adjacent to or within the boundaries of a park. Some of these properties are small and consequently may not compete well during a competitive grant process. Others require immediate action to acquire the property. State Parks will use this grant to buy five parcels totaling 120 acres. In the past, funds from inholding grants have been used to purchase property to remove undesirable neighbors (tavern) from a park, to obtain legal access to a park, and to acquire sites with high natural resources value.
Location	Statewide Inholdings. Island, Jefferson, Lewis, Skagit, Whitman, Yakima Counties
Legislative District	9, 10, 13, 20, 24
Project Ranking	8 of 14
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	120	13
Cost	\$750,000	\$742,457
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date		
Comment	State Parks provided a tiered priority list of sites. It acquired four properties totaling about 13 acres. Properties acquired: Ben Ure Island; John Wayne Pioneer Trail; Dosewallips State Park; Lewis and Clark State Park. Properties approved for acquisition under grant but not acquired: Green River Gorge; Loomis Lake; Yakima Sportsman State Park; Moran State Park. The grant took an extended time to close because grant staff did not receive all necessary documentation from State Parks.	



County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	280 plus inholding
Total Current Acres	253 plus inholding
Total Proposed Cost	\$1,346,773 plus inholding
Total Cost to Date	\$4,091,082 plus inholding

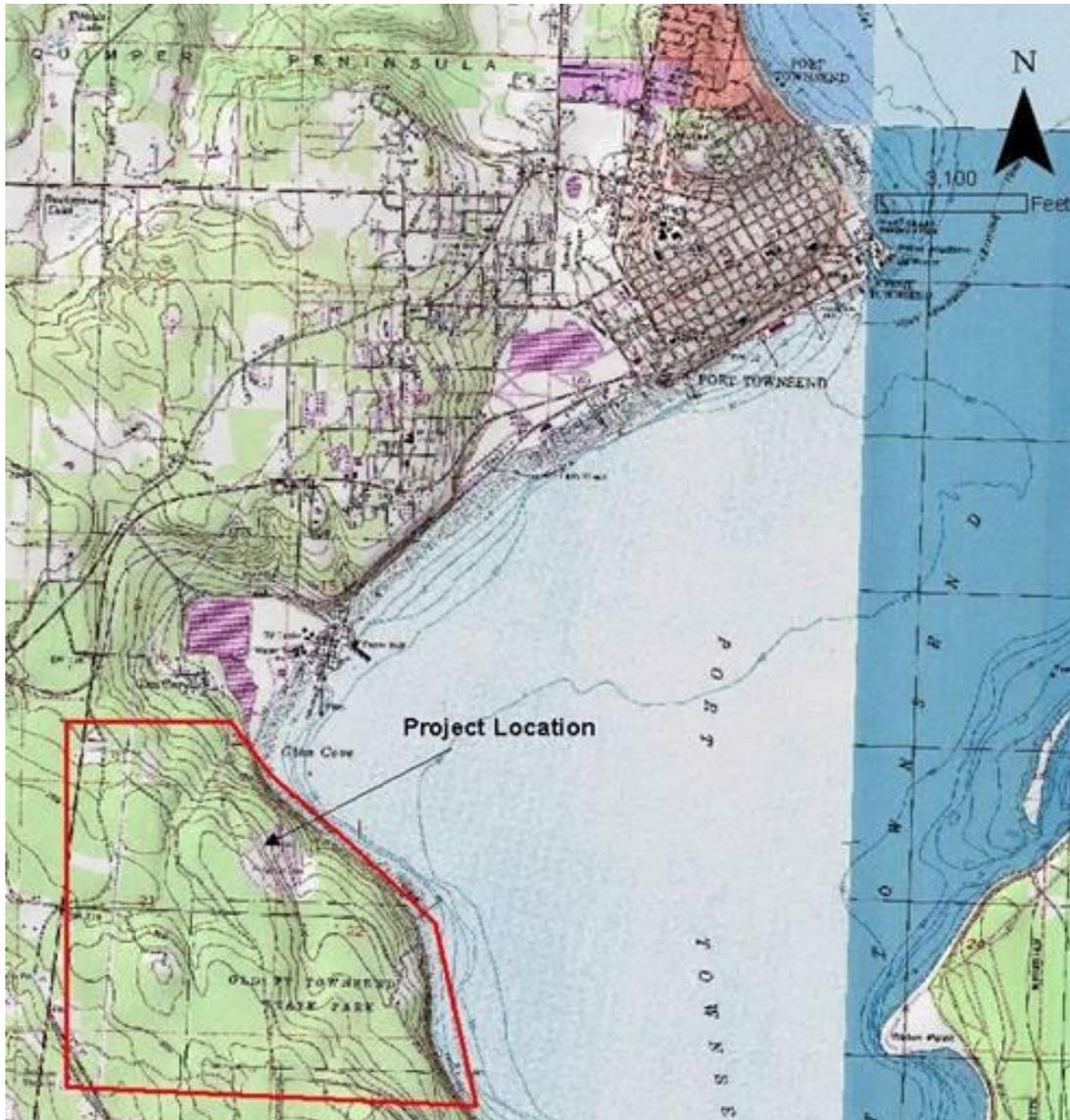
Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Old Fort Townsend State Park - Glen Cove Acquisition	State Parks and Recreation Commission	30	30	\$999,993	\$999,993	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection	24
Port Townsend Bay Shoreline/ Near-shore Acquisition	State Parks and Recreation Commission	250	223	\$346,780 grant funds. \$2,663,500 sponsor match	\$3,091,089	Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration	24
Statewide Inholdings	State Parks and Recreation Commission	120 statewide	13 statewide	\$750,000	\$742,457	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks	9, 10, 13, 20, 24



Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description	State Parks will use this grant to acquire 30 acres about 2 miles south of the Port Townsend city center on the western shores of Port Townsend Bay. This acquisition will add and protect about 1,000 feet of saltwater shoreline to Old Fort Townsend State Park. In addition to preserving riparian habitat on Port Townsend Bay, this acquisition will provide opportunities for walking, wildlife viewing and possibly camping.
Location	North of Brinnon on Hood Canal
Legislative District	24
Project Ranking	14 of 17
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	30	30
Cost	\$999,993	\$999,993
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	August 1, 2008	
Comment	<p>The Recreation and Conservation Funding Board approved a site change from Right Smart Cove to Glen Cove because the seller of the Right Smart Cove property was no longer willing.</p> <p>An alternate property was selected and acquired adjacent to Old Fort Townsend State Park. The grant earmarked for Right Smart Cove was combined with other grant and agency funds to acquire more than 200 acres from the Port Townsend Paper Company adjacent to Old Fort Townsend State Park.</p>	





Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description	State Parks will use this grant to add to Old Fort Townsend State Park: a) 45 acres of intact tidelands via a conservation easement stretching north along Glen Cove for 4,600 feet; b) 30 acres of forest uplands in fee ownership; and c) a conservation easement preserving 175 acres of wooded uplands in perpetuity. The shoreline is relatively pristine, free of development, and forested for its entirety. Protecting the subject property's beach will preserve an abundant, high quality source of important, highly used, near-shore habitat that serves as a food source, refuge, and nursery habitat for the nearby Chimacum Creek native summer chum and coho salmon runs. If this acquisition fails it is likely that the landowner (now in bankruptcy) will be forced to sell the property for development. Nearby waterfront property is zoned one house per five acres with no sewer service.
Location	South of the town of Port Townsend
Legislative District	24
Project Ranking	Unranked
Source of Funding	Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	250	223
Cost	\$346,780 grant funds. \$2,663,500 sponsor match	\$3,091,089 billed to date
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title and Conservation Easement	Fee Title and Conservation Easement
Acquisition Date	August 2008	
Comment	<p>State Parks provided 88 percent match for the project. This project received \$80,000 in Puget Sound Restoration funds to the \$266,780 approved by the Salmon Recovery Funding Board. The funds are from the Right Smart Cove project, which was withdrawn after funding was approved. The Right Smart Cove project lacked landowner willingness after the death of the landowner.</p> <p>The applicant requested this transfer of funds. Acquired using: \$346,780 from RCO, \$1 million from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Coastal Wetlands grant, \$723,159 from The Trust for Public Land, and \$60 from State Parks' Parkland Acquisition Account.</p>	

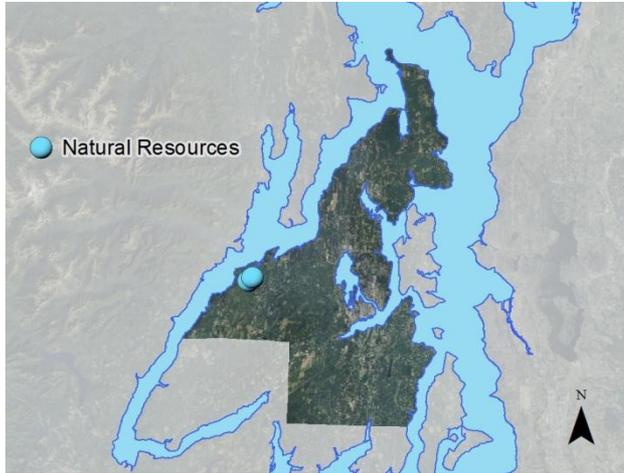


Statewide Inholdings



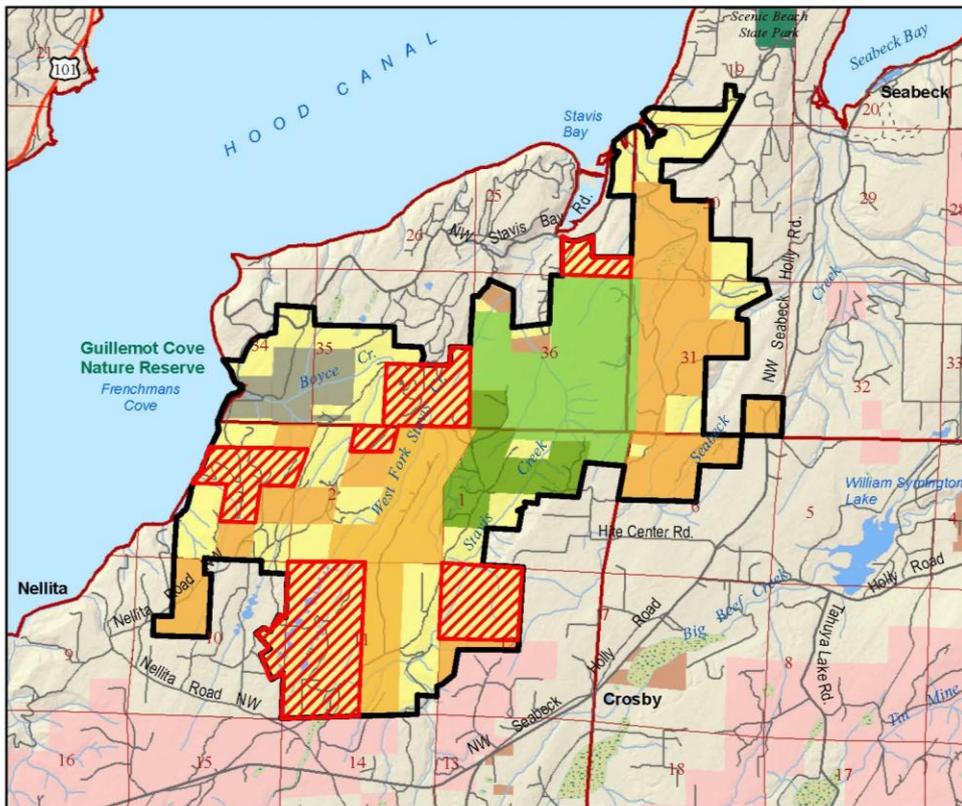
Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description	From time-to-time, State Parks learns of desirable properties adjacent to or within the boundaries of a park. Some of these properties are small and consequently may not compete well during a competitive grant process. Others require immediate action to acquire the property. State Parks will use this grant to buy five parcels totaling 120 acres. In the past, funds from inholding grants have been used to purchase property to remove undesirable neighbors (tavern) from a park, to obtain legal access to a park, and to acquire sites with high natural resources value.
Location	Statewide Inholdings: Island, Jefferson, Lewis, Skagit, Whitman, Yakima Counties.
Legislative District	9, 10, 13, 20, 24
Project Ranking	8 of 14
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	120	13
Cost	\$750,000	\$742,457
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date		
Comment	State Parks provided a tiered priority list of sites. It acquired four properties totaling approx 13 acres. Properties acquired: Ben Ure Island; John Wayne Pioneer Trail; Dosewallips State Park; Lewis & Clark State Park. Properties approved for acquisition under grant but not acquired: Green River Gorge; Loomis Lake; Yakima Sportsman State Park; Moran State Park. The grant took an extended time to close because grant staff did not receive all necessary documentation from State Parks.	



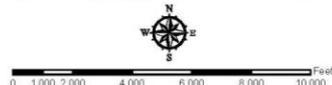
County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	422
Total Current Acres	206
Total Proposed Cost	\$3,958,948
Total Cost to Date	\$6,964,084

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area – Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	290	177	\$3,014,368	\$3,005,136	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife	35
Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area Riparian	Department of Natural Resources	132	29	\$944,580	\$3,958,948	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection	35



Stavis NRCA Kitsap Forest NAP

Puget Trough Ecoregion

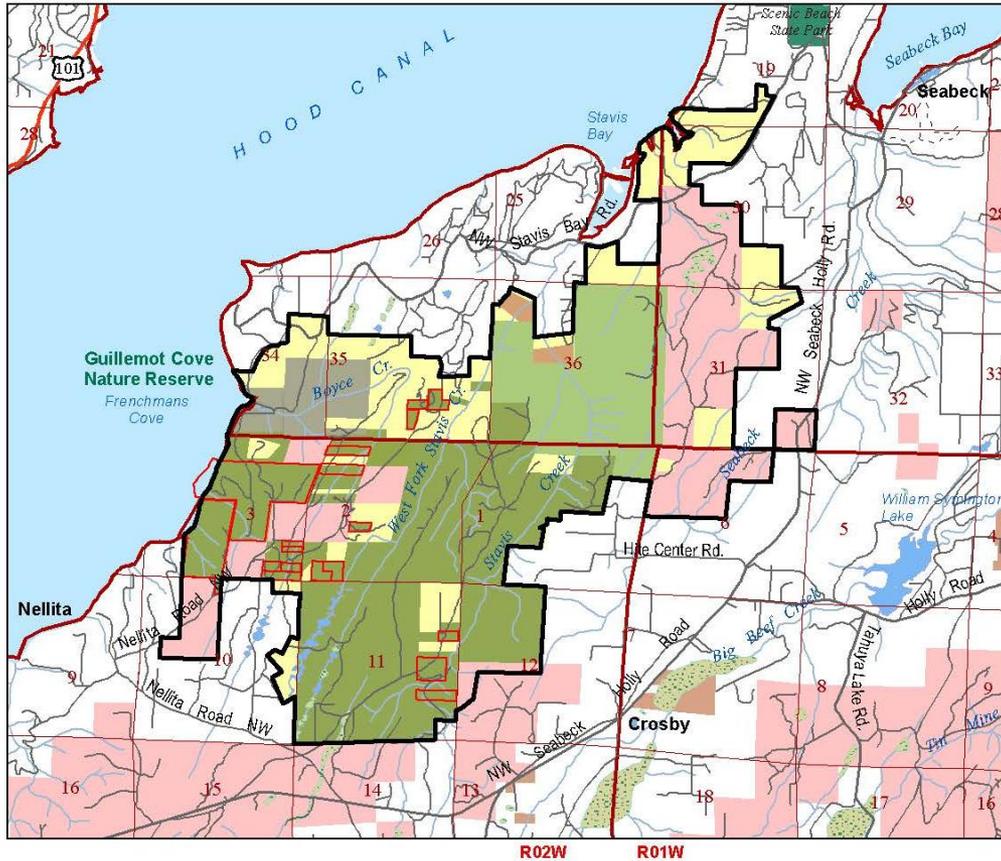


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January 2006

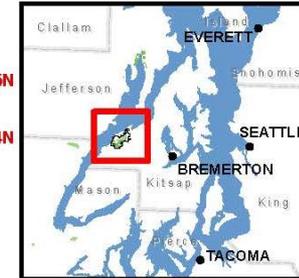


 Priority Parcels for Acquisition



Stavis NRCA Kitsap Forest NAP

Puget Trough Ecoregion



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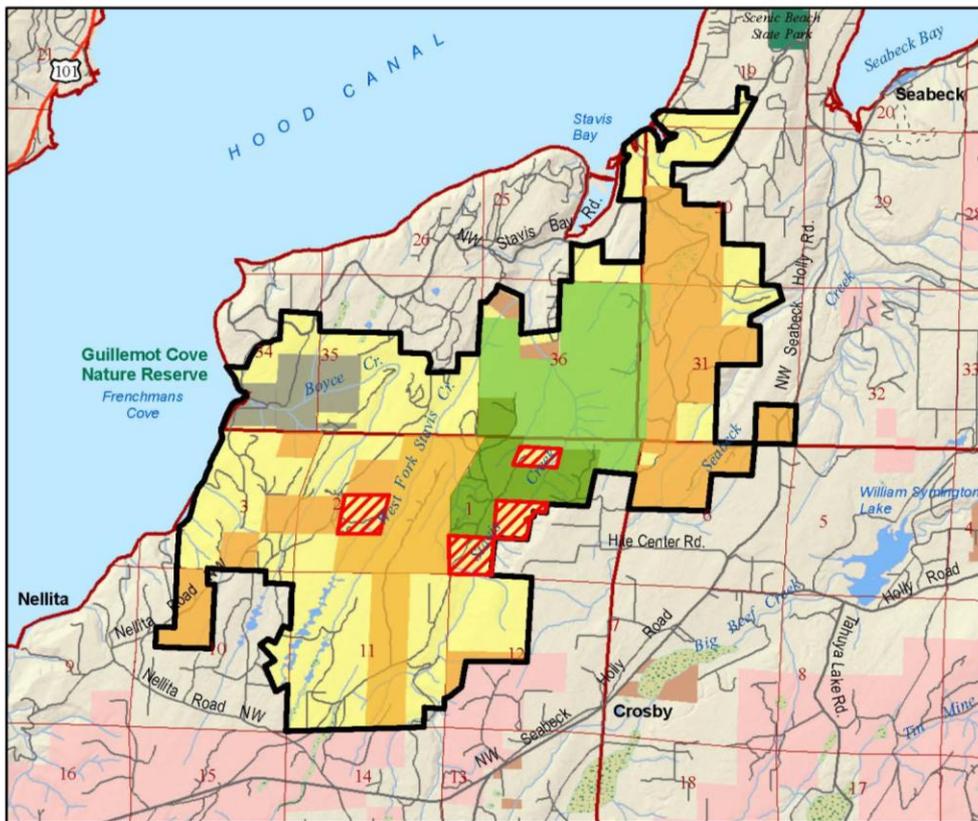
October 2011



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy 290 acres near Seabeck. The land, a crucial part of the Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area and the Kitsap Forest Natural Area, is threatened by development. This area contains a high quality occurrence of a rare forest community and a variety of high quality wildlife habitats. The site is part of a much larger area of managed forests on the western Kitsap Peninsula that form one of the most important landscapes for biodiversity conservation in the Puget trough. Stavis Creek, which runs through the site, is one of the best remaining Hood Canal salmon spawning habitats and is a designated recovery area for Hood Canal summer chum, which are threatened with extinction. High-quality, freshwater wetlands on the land form the headwaters of the creek and have habitat for cavity-nesting ducks. The site also hosts an active bald eagle nest, a small great blue heron rookery, breeding mountain quail, Chinook salmon, cougars, and black bears.
Location	Near Hood Canal in southwest Kitsap County
Legislative District	35
Project Ranking	3 of 12
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	290	177
Cost	\$3,014,368	\$3,005,136
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	February 2008 -March 2011 (multiple parcels)	
Comment	Not all priority parcels had willing sellers. The next priority parcels were selected based on criteria including ecological significance, threat of incompatible land use, and location relative to lands previously acquired.	





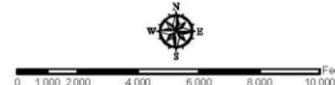
 Priority Parcels for Acquisition

Stavis NRCA Kitsap Forest NAP

Puget Trough Ecoregion

MAP LEGEND

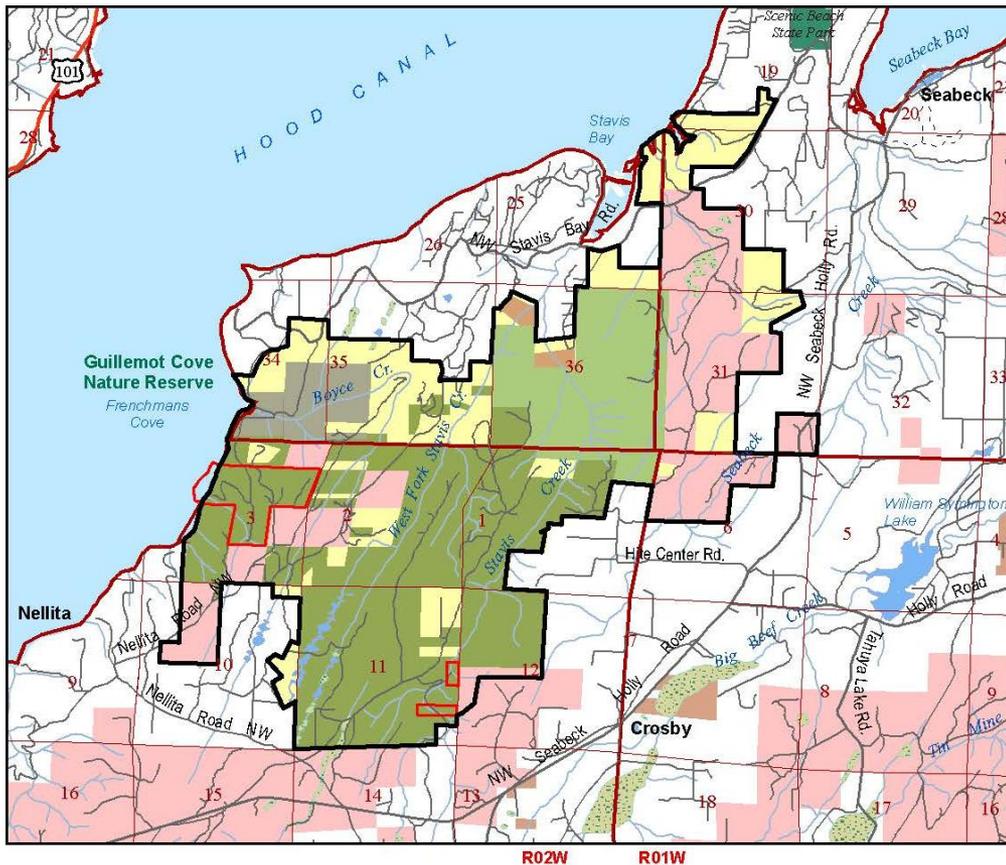
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Natural Resources Conservation Area
-  State Lands Eligible for Inclusion in NRCA/NAP
-  Other Lands Eligible for Inclusion in NRCA/NAP
-  Other DNR Managed Lands
-  WA State Parks
-  WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife
-  County or Municipal



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January 2006



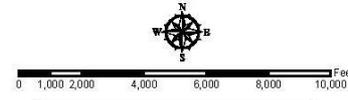
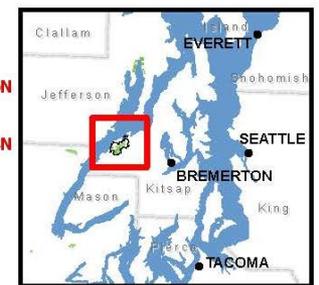


Stavis NRCA Kitsap Forest NAP

Puget Trough Ecoregion

MAP LEGEND

- Natural Area Boundary
- Natural Area Preserve
- Natural Resources Conservation Area
- Lands Eligible for Inclusion
- Other DNR Managed Lands
- County or Municipal
- WA State Parks
- WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife



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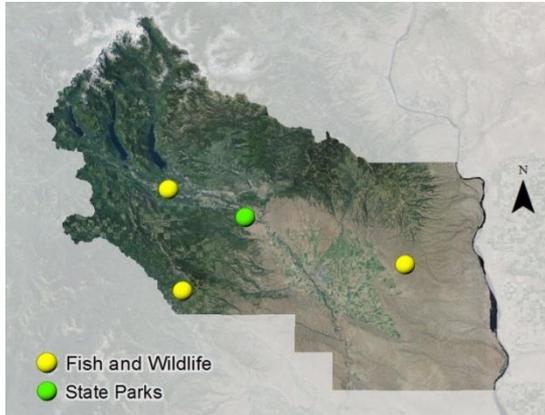
October 2011



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy riparian properties near Bremerton. These properties are highly threatened by development and are a crucial part of a larger project area that contains the highest quality occurrence of a rare forest community type and a variety of high quality wildlife habitats. Acquisition of these riparian areas will prevent indirect impacts of development (water quality, sedimentation, hydrologic alterations). Stavis Creek, which runs through the site, is one of the best remaining Hood Canal salmon spawning habitats and is a designated recovery area for threatened Hood Canal summer chum. This project will facilitate salmon recovery and other riparian restoration activities. The site also hosts an active bald eagle nest, a small great blue heron rookery, breeding mountain quail, Chinook salmon, cougar, and black bear. The objective is to protect all functionally connected, natural-regeneration forests and high-quality riparian areas from development, logging, and other commercial uses.
Location	Near Hood Canal in southwest Kitsap County
Legislative District	35
Project Ranking	7 of 17
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection

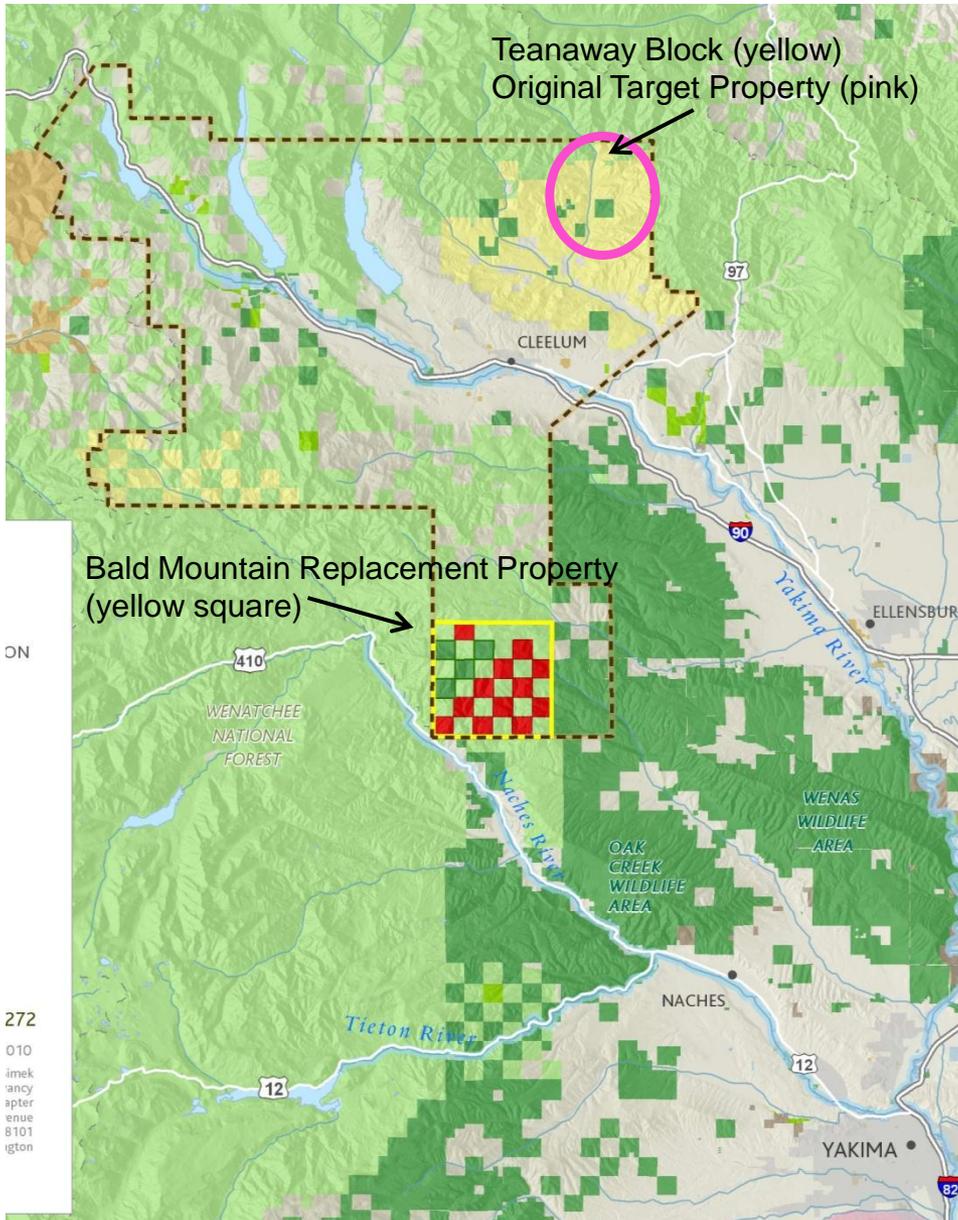
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	132	29
Cost	\$944,580	\$944,580
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	November 2007-February 2008 (multiple parcels)	
Comment	A third property was added to the scope of the project. The added property is large and extremely valuable for redevelopment to waterfront and view home sites. Funding for the third property comes with the help of four Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program grants. The amount requested was based on an estimate of land value. The purchase price was actual appraised value.	

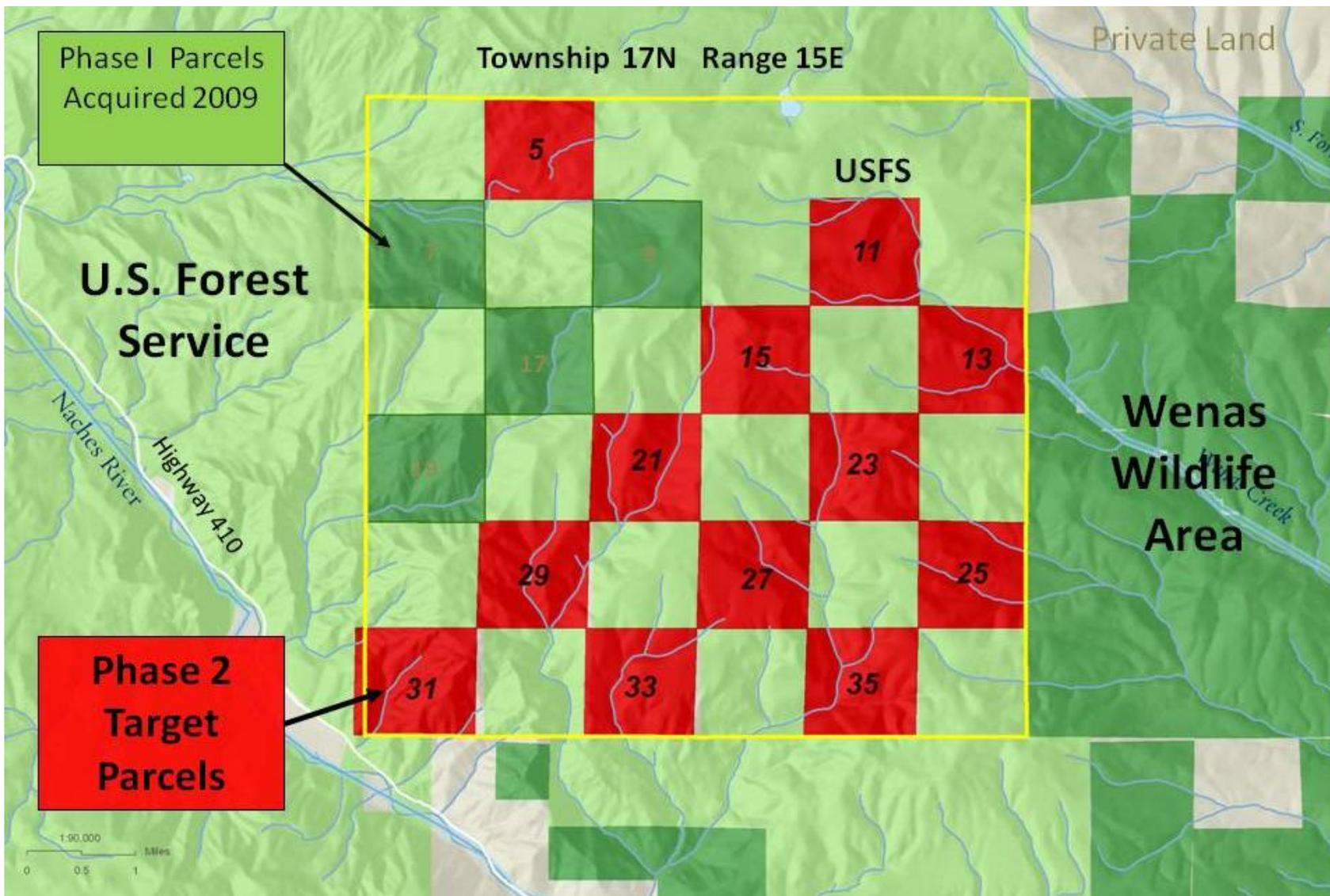




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	9205 plus inholding
Total Current Acres	12,538 (includes acres acquired with matching funds) plus inholding
Total Proposed Cost	\$7,785,194 plus inholding
Total Cost to Date	\$6,023,470 plus inholding

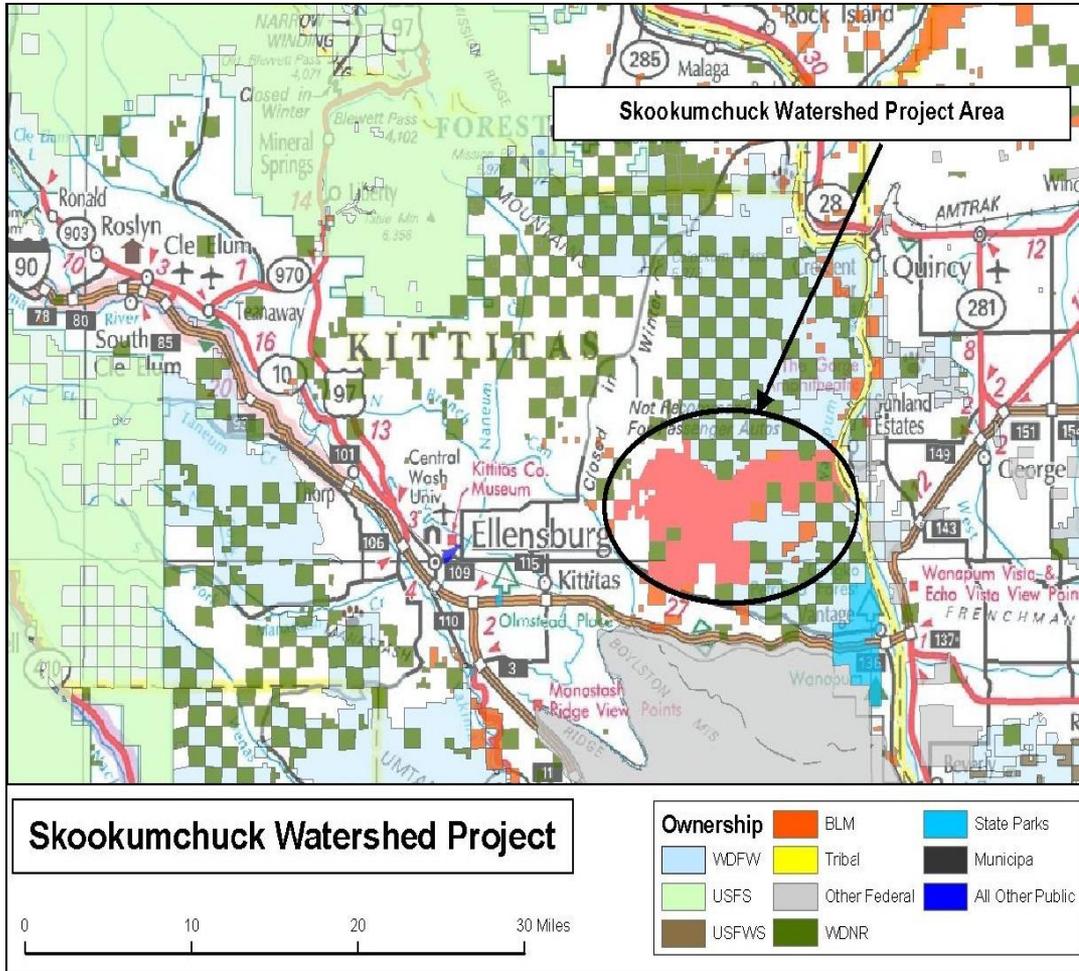
Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Heart of the Cascades – Bald Mountain	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1,280	2,675 (includes acres acquired with matching funds)	\$1,922,100	\$1,922,083	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat	13
Skookumchuck Watershed	Department of Fish and Wildlife	7,725	9,432	\$4,670,250	\$3,110,070	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat	13
Statewide Inholdings	State Parks and Recreation Commission	120 statewide	13 statewide	\$750,000	\$742,457	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks	9, 10, 13, 20, 24
Upper Yakima Riparian	Department of Fish and Wildlife	200	431	\$1,192,844	\$991,317	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection	13

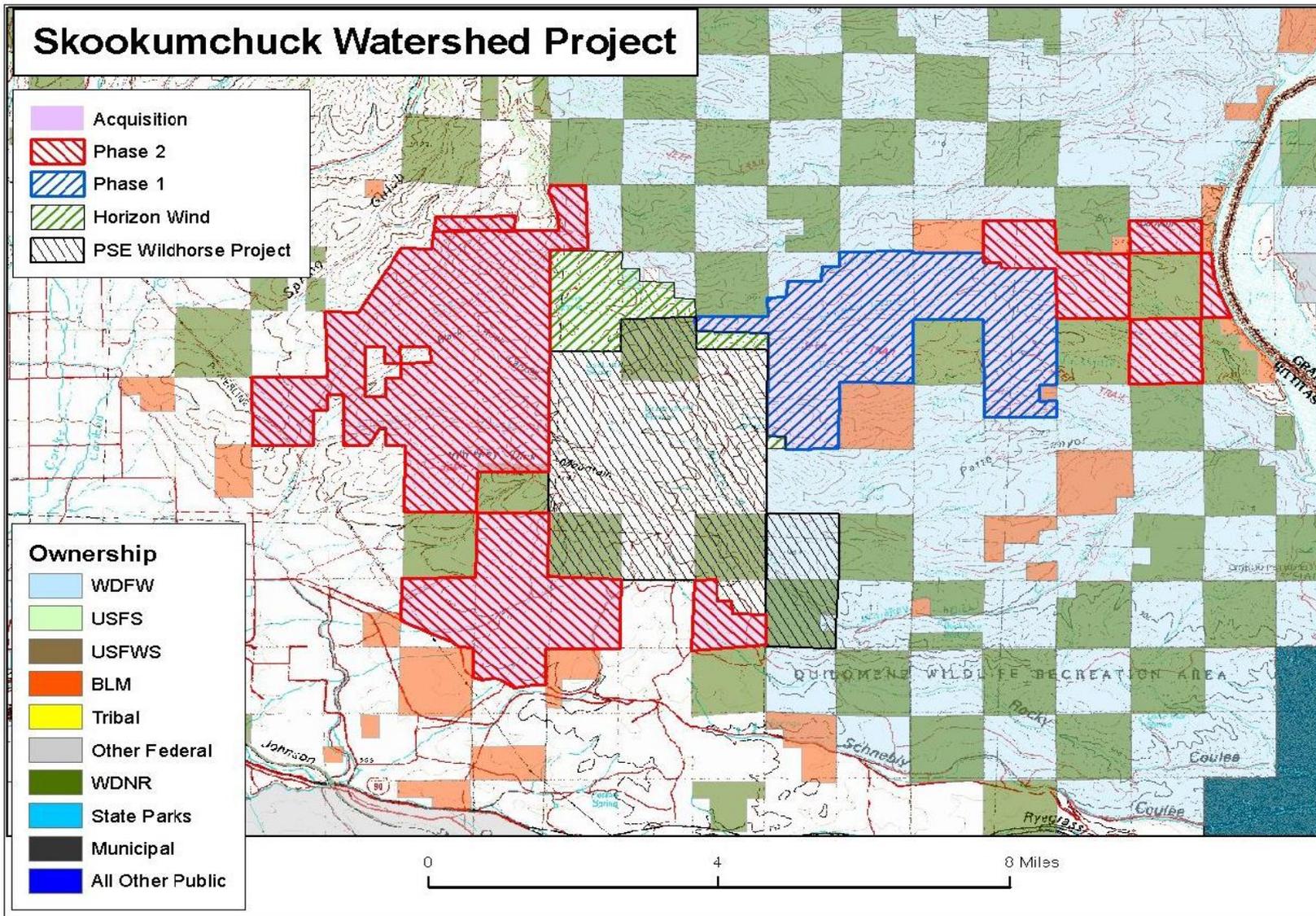




Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Teanaway Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to acquire 1,280 acres of habitat in the Teanaway Valley, a key watershed in the central east Cascade Mountains. The land is home to spotted owls, goshawk, steelhead, bull trout, deer, elk and many other animals. This project would protect key owl and fish habitats long-term and assist with spotted owl and bull trout recovery. The scenic Teanaway Valley has high recreational use. Currently, 50,000 acres are owned by a timber company, which is working with the department to transition the land from commercial forests to a combination of planned development and conservation lands.
Replacement Description - Bald Mountain	This multi-phase acquisition ultimately will protect from development more than 10,000 acres of ponderosa pine, Douglas-fir mixed conifer and riparian habitats, and the headwaters of several creeks along the Naches River. The area supports spotted owl, prime big game range, several salmonids, and substantial public recreational benefits.
Location	About 12 miles south of Cle Elum
Legislative District	13
Project Ranking	6 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	1280	2675 (Phase 1 includes acres acquired with other funds)
Cost	\$1,922,100	\$1,922,083
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	June 29, 2009	
Comment	The original target property in the Teanaway ecosystem was no longer viable because sellers were unwilling. The department asked to change the project's scope to allow purchase of similar habitat to the south at Bald Mountain. The Recreation and Conservation Funding Board approved the amendment because 1) the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program grant would be used to leverage \$1,620,000 in federal funds 2) the replacement property is eligible for funding in the same grant category 3) the replacement property is similar to the original property and includes similar habitat and species types, and 4) the replacement property could have received preference for funding in the 2008 grant.	





Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to acquire 7,725 acres in the Skookumchuck watershed. The property is primarily shrub-steppe habitat, with stream, riparian, cliff, talus, and cave habitats as well. This acquisition will complete the department's efforts to acquire 17,500 acres, establish a landscape-scale link between the Whiskey Dick and Quilomene Wildlife Areas, and protect virtually an entire watershed in a key location. The property is between wildlife areas and a gap between protected areas within the largest swath of shrub-steppe remaining in the state. The Skookumchuck also is listed as an Audubon Important Bird Area. A long list of wildlife will benefit from this acquisition, including sage grouse, sage thrasher, sage sparrow, loggerhead shrike, and sagebrush lizard.
Location	East central Kittitas County
Legislative District	13
Project Ranking	1 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	7725	9,432 (includes acres acquired with other funds)
Cost	\$4,670,250 awarded	\$3,110,070
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	October 8, 2007	
Comment	The project was awarded \$4,670,250 in the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program. The grant was reduced to \$3,113,461 and amended to remove land that was acquired with other funds. The \$1,556,789 reduction was applied to two other critical habitat projects, Mid-Columbia shrub steppe and Okanogan-Similkameen corridor.	



Statewide Inholdings

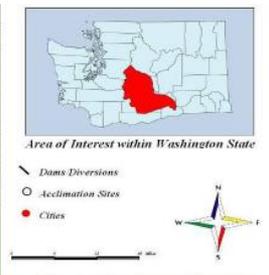
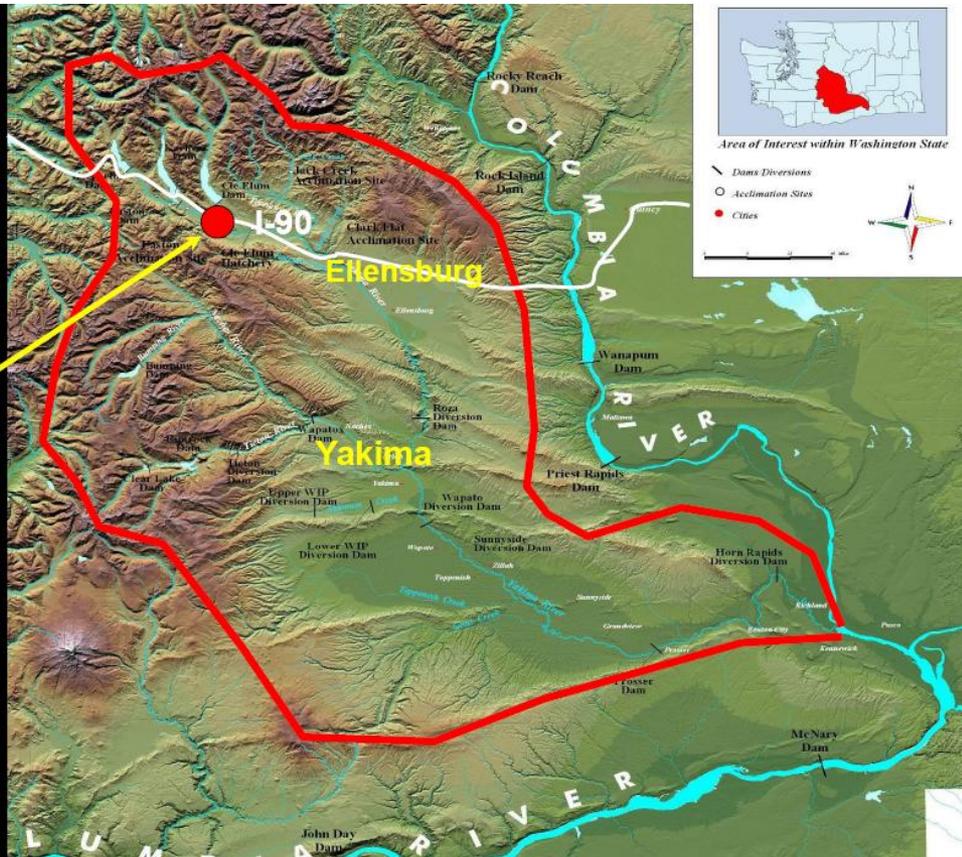


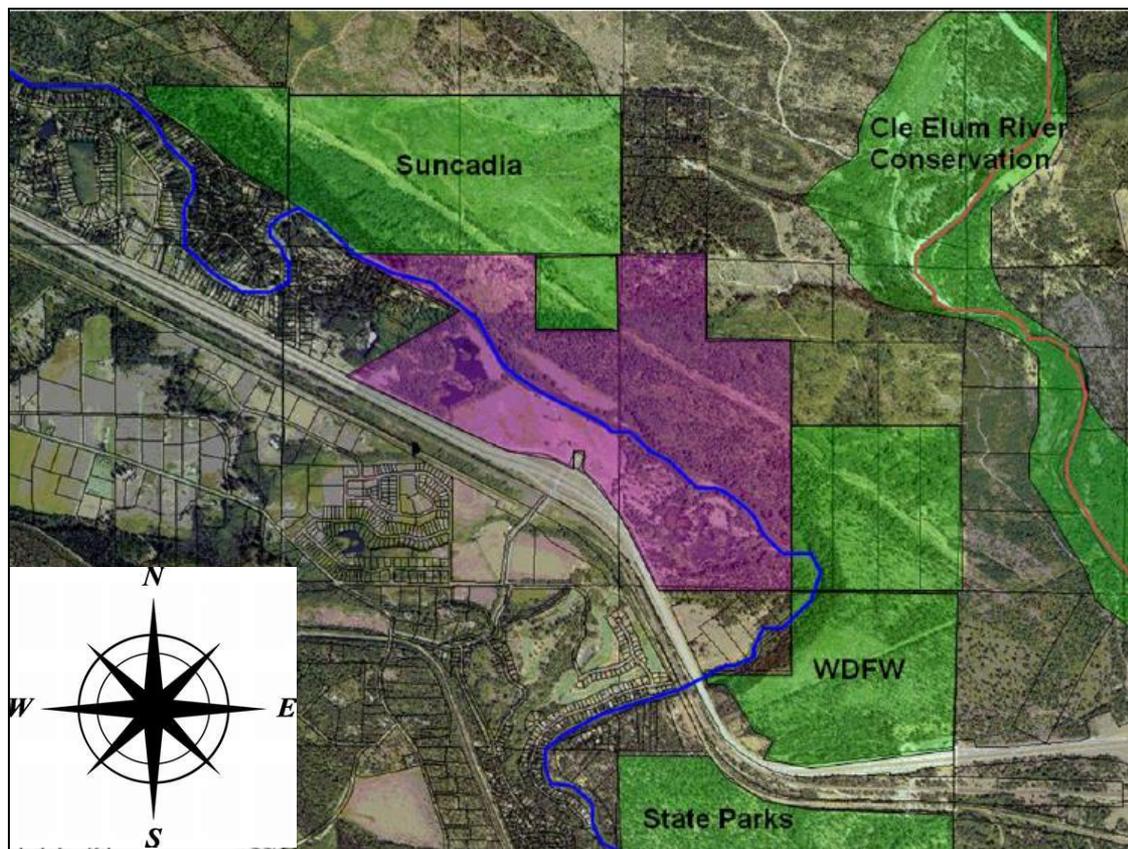
Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description	From time-to-time, State Parks learns of desirable properties adjacent to or within the boundaries of a park. Some of these properties are small and consequently may not compete well during a competitive grant process. Others require immediate action to acquire the property. State Parks will use this grant to buy five parcels totaling 120 acres. In the past, funds from inholding grants have been used to purchase property to remove undesirable neighbors (tavern) from a park, to obtain legal access to a park, and to acquire sites with high natural resources value.
Location	Statewide Inholdings: Island, Jefferson, Lewis, Skagit, Whitman, Yakima Counties
Legislative District	9, 10, 13, 20, 24
Project Ranking	8 of 14
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	120	13
Cost	\$750,000	\$742,457
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date		
Comment	State Parks provided a tiered priority list of sites. It acquired four properties totaling about 13 acres. Properties acquired: Ben Ure Island; John Wayne Pioneer Trail; Dosewallips State Park; Lewis and Clark State Park. Properties approved for acquisition under grant but not acquired: Green River Gorge; Loomis Lake; Yakima Sportsman State Park; and Moran State Park. The grant took an extended time to close because grant staff did not receive all necessary documentation from State Parks.	

Yakima River Basin

Project Location





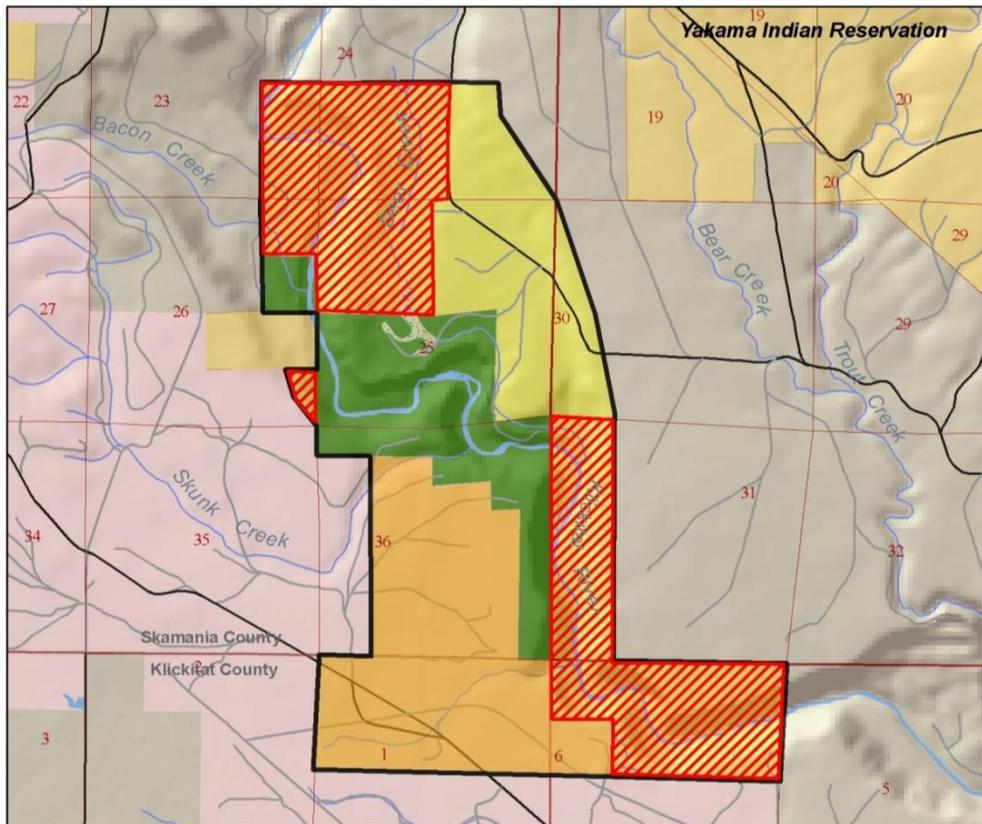
Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to acquire 200 acres of intact and highly complex riparian habitat in the lower Easton reach of the Yakima River. The project is just upriver from 212 acres of department land and adjacent to several hundred acres of protected land associated with the Suncadia Resort. The property contains prime spawning and rearing habitat and is a prime corridor used by elk, deer, cougar, and other wildlife. The Kittitas County commissioners, four local conservation and environmental groups, several fly-fishing businesses, and the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission support the project.
Location	Upriver from Cle Elum
Legislative District	13
Project Ranking	1 of 17
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	200	431(includes acreage acquired with other funds)
Cost	\$1,192,844	\$991,317
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Conservation Easement
Acquisition Date	November 24, 2010	
Comment	This project was amended to combine grant funding from two other projects to streamline the grant management and reporting process. The other two state grants were: Federal salmon recovery funds (\$270,537) and Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program-critical habitat (\$103,445). An additional \$735,000 was provided by Bonneville Power Administration, thereby reducing the project cost to the state and increasing the acreage protected.	



County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	1459
Total Current Acres	1562
Total Proposed Cost	\$2,419,042
Total Cost to Date	\$1,989,669

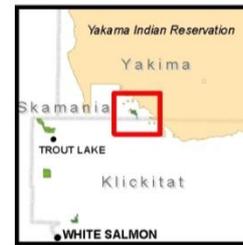
Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Klickitat Canyon Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	919	1046	\$1,811,040	\$1,381,818	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas	15
Klickitat Steppe, Columbia Hills	Department of Fish and Wildlife	540	516	\$608,002	\$607,851	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat	13



 Priority Parcels for Acquisition **R12E** **R13E**

Klickitat Canyon Natural Resources Conservation Area

East Cascades Ecoregion



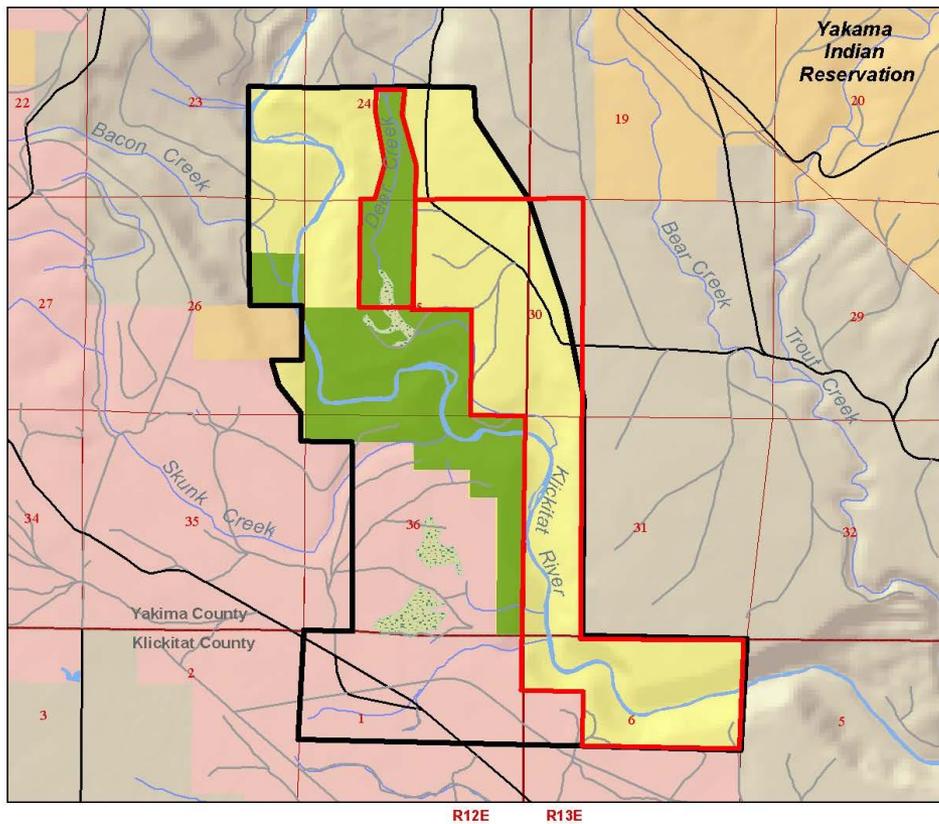
T07N

T06N

Disclaimer: Extreme care was used during the compilation of this map to ensure accuracy. However, due to changes in ownership and the need to rely on outside information, the Department of Natural Resources cannot accept responsibility for errors or omissions, and, therefore, there are no warranties which accompany this material.

July 2006





Klickitat Canyon Natural Resources Conservation Area

East Cascades Ecoregion

MAP LEGEND

- Natural Area Boundary
- Natural Resources Conservation Area
- Lands Eligible for Inclusion
- Other DNR Managed Lands
- Tribal Lands



T07N
T06N

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October 2009



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy 919 acres surrounding the 470-acre Klickitat Canyon Natural Resources Conservation Area to protect habitat for the rare species found there. The land is one of only three nesting, foraging, and fledging habitats in Washington for the sandhill crane, which is threatened with extinction. It also provides a vital link between similar habitat on Yakama Nation lands and the Conboy Lake National Wildlife Refuge. The land also provides unique wet meadow and talus habitats for five rare plant species as well as habitat for Mardon skipper butterflies.
Location	Property straddles county line between Yakima and Klickitat, just northeast of Glenwood.
Legislative District	15
Project Ranking	2 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas



Photo by Lois Kemp

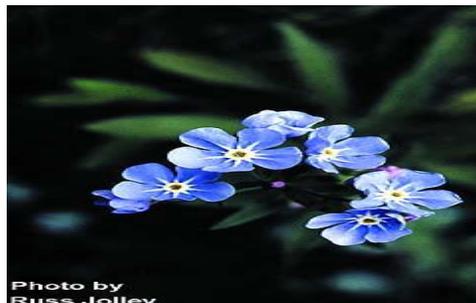
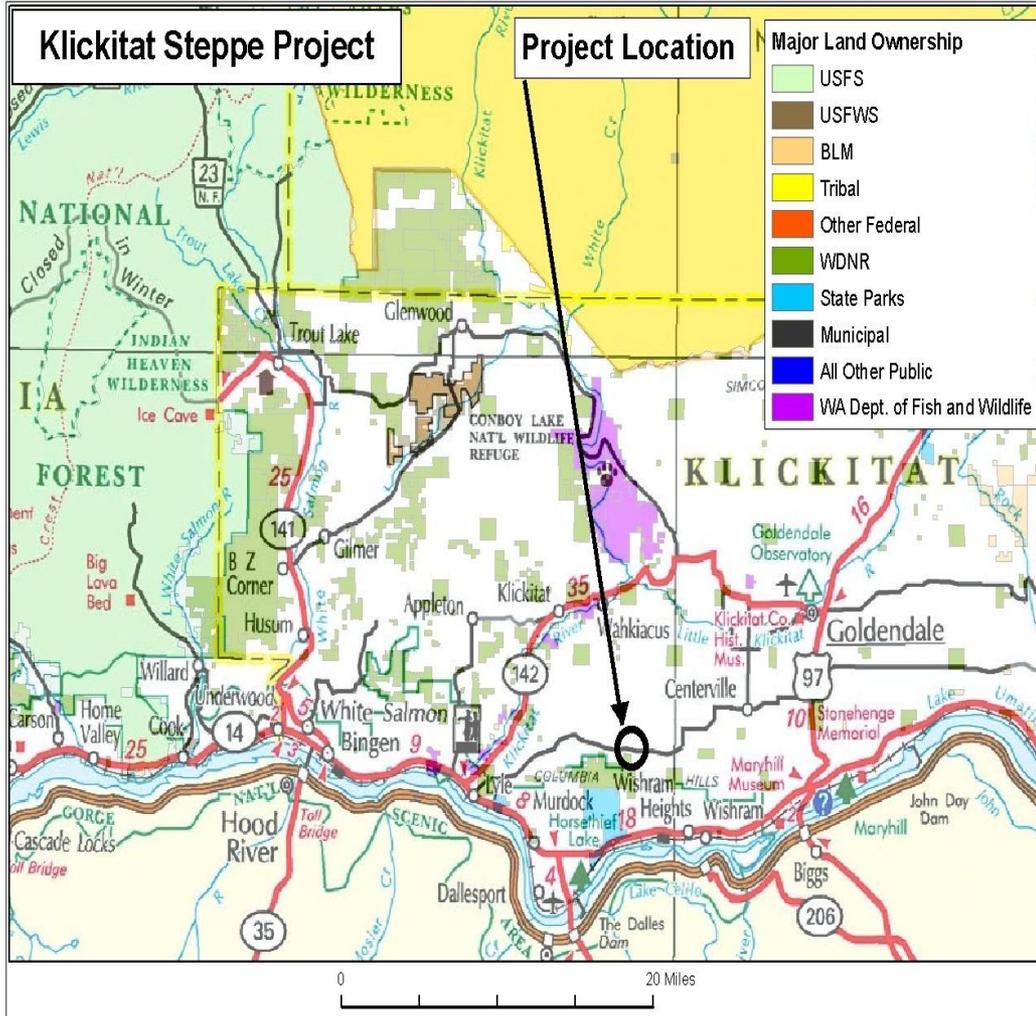
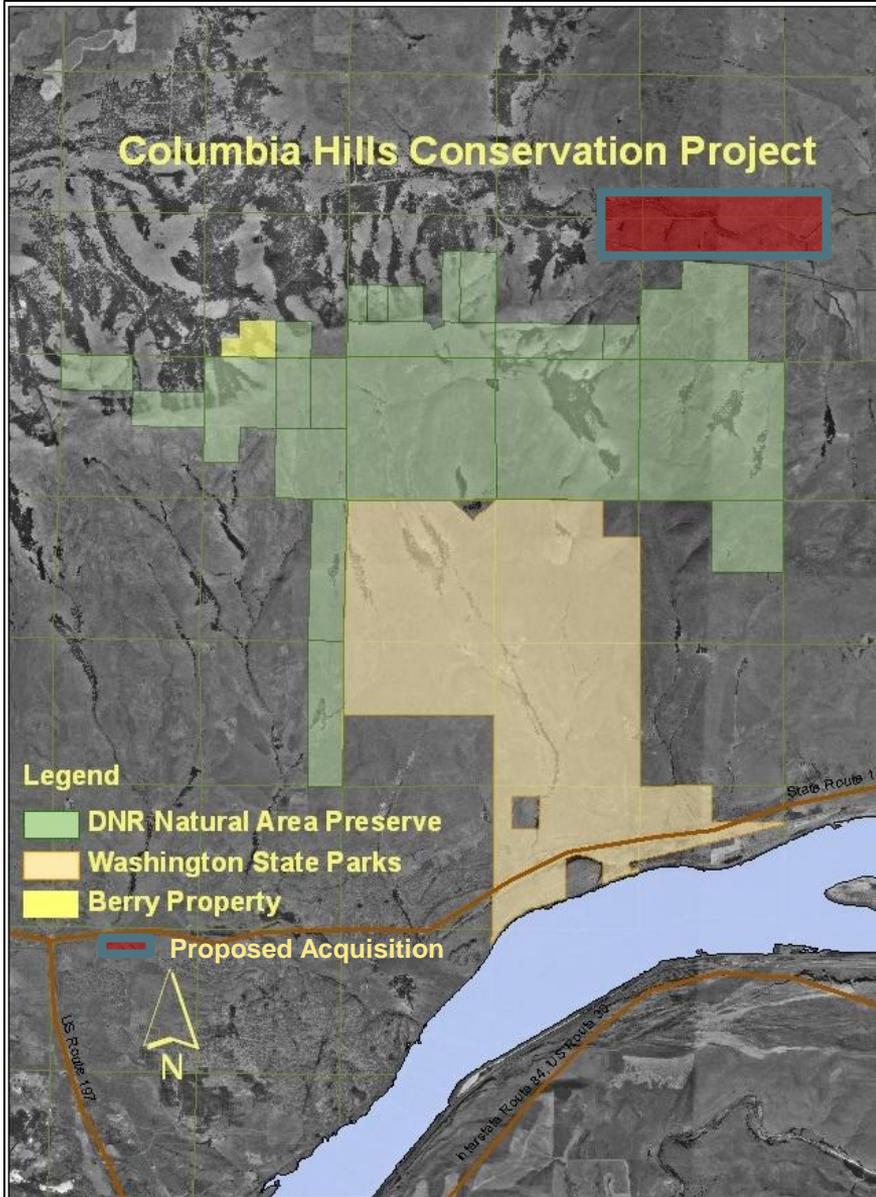


Photo by Russ Jolley

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	919	1046
Cost	\$1,811,040	\$1,381,818
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Date Acquired	October 2009-November 2011 (multiple parcels)	
Comment	Two private properties remain within this boundary. Both have been appraised and offers were delivered. One owner has rejected the offer. The other owner (917 acres) has accepted and negotiations are in progress. Closing will happen November 2011.	







Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to purchase 540 acres near Swale Creek in Klickitat County. The property, when combined with three adjacent sites, will make up the largest steppe land under public ownership in the county. The property also will help to recover endangered and threatened species including the peregrine falcon, bald and golden eagles, and trout.
Location	South central Klickitat County
Legislative District	15
Project Ranking	4 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat



	Proposed	To Date
Total Acres	540	516
Total Cost	\$608,002	\$607,851
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Date Acquired	December 18, 2007	
Comment	The acquisition was completed December 2007.	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	120 statewide
Total Current Acres	13 statewide
Total Proposed Cost	\$750,000
Total Cost to Date	\$742,457

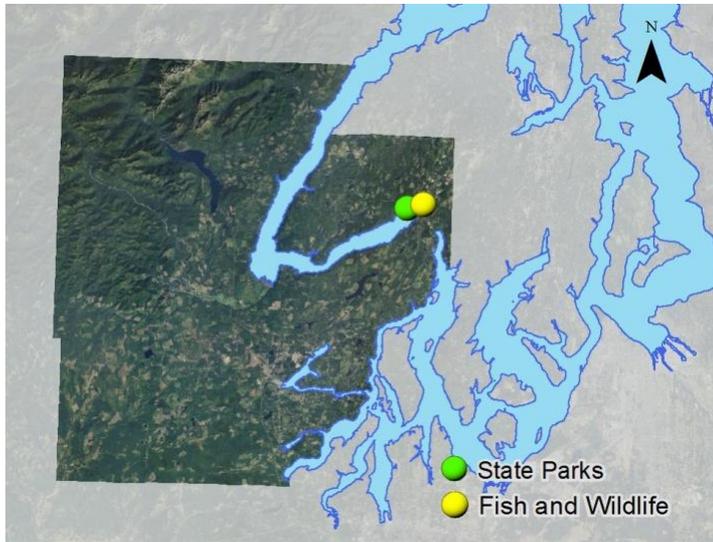
Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Statewide Inholdings	State Parks and Recreation Commission	120 statewide	13 statewide	\$750,000	\$742,457	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks	9, 10, 13, 20, 24

Statewide Inholdings



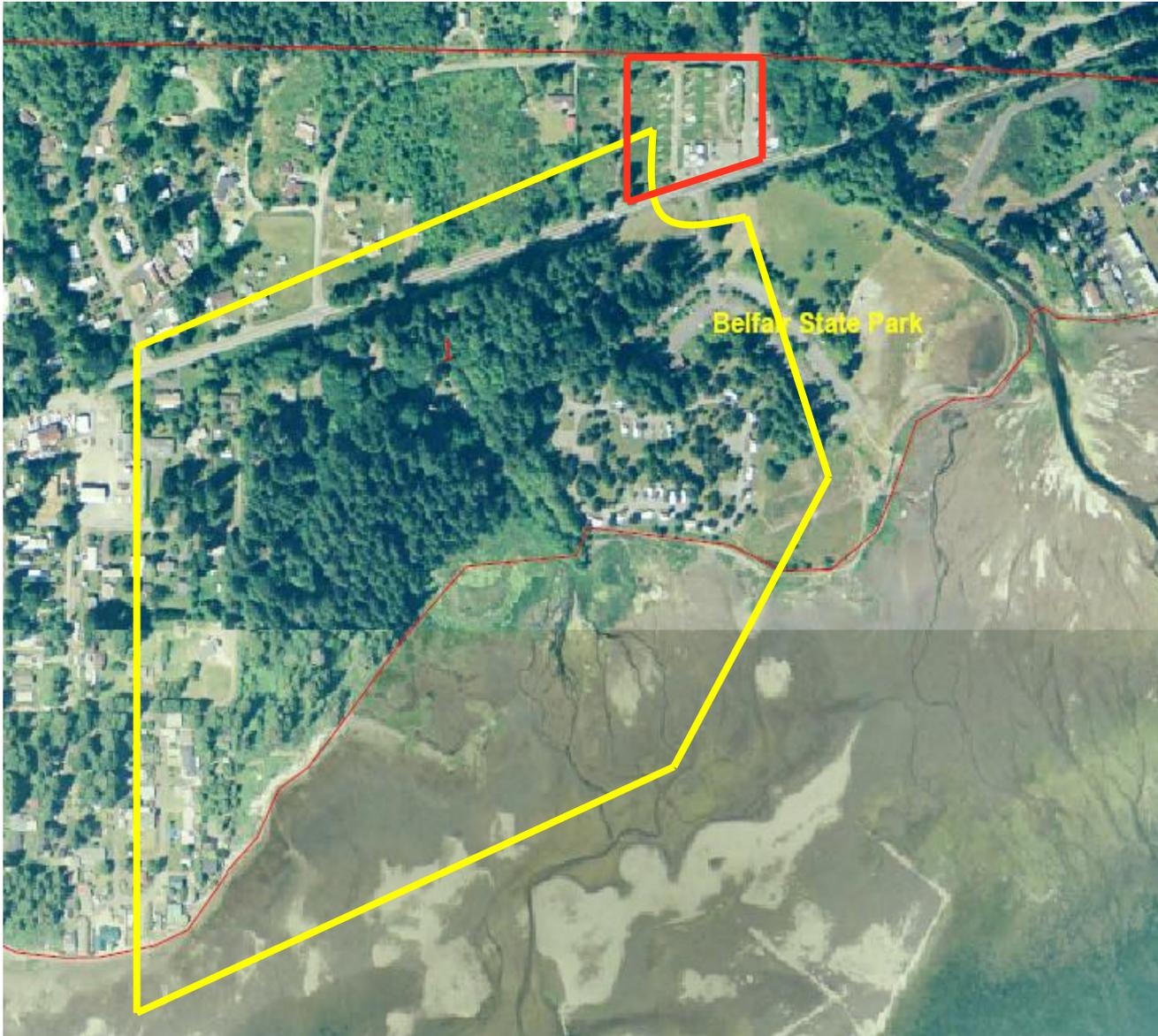
Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description	From time-to-time, State Parks learns of desirable properties adjacent to or within the boundaries of a park. Some of these properties are small and consequently may not compete well during a competitive grant process. Others require immediate action to acquire the property. State Parks will use this grant to buy five parcels totaling 120 acres. In the past, funds from inholding grants have been used to purchase property to remove undesirable neighbors (tavern) from a park, to obtain legal access to a park, and to acquire sites with high natural resources value.
Location	Statewide Inholdings: Island, Jefferson, Lewis, Skagit, Whitman, Yakima Counties
Legislative District	9, 10, 13, 20, 24
Project Ranking	8 of 14
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	120	13
Cost	\$750,000	\$742,457
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date		
Comment	State Parks provided a tiered priority list of sites. It acquired four properties totaling about 13 acres. Properties acquired: Ben Ure Island; John Wayne Pioneer Trail; Dosewallips State Park; Lewis and Clark State Park. Properties approved for acquisition under grant but not acquired: Green River Gorge; Loomis Lake; Yakima Sportsman State Park; Moran State Park. The grant took an extended time to close because grant staff did not receive all necessary documentation from State Parks.	



County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	44.5
Total Current Acres	203.68 (includes acreage acquired with other grants)
Total Proposed Cost	\$2,933,171
Total Cost to Date	\$2,476,328

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Belfair State Park – Phillips	State Parks and Recreation Commission	2.5	1.68	\$997,221	\$540,378	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks	35
Lower Union River Estuary	Department of Fish and Wildlife	42	202 (includes acres acquired with other grants)	\$1,935,950	\$1,935,950	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife	35

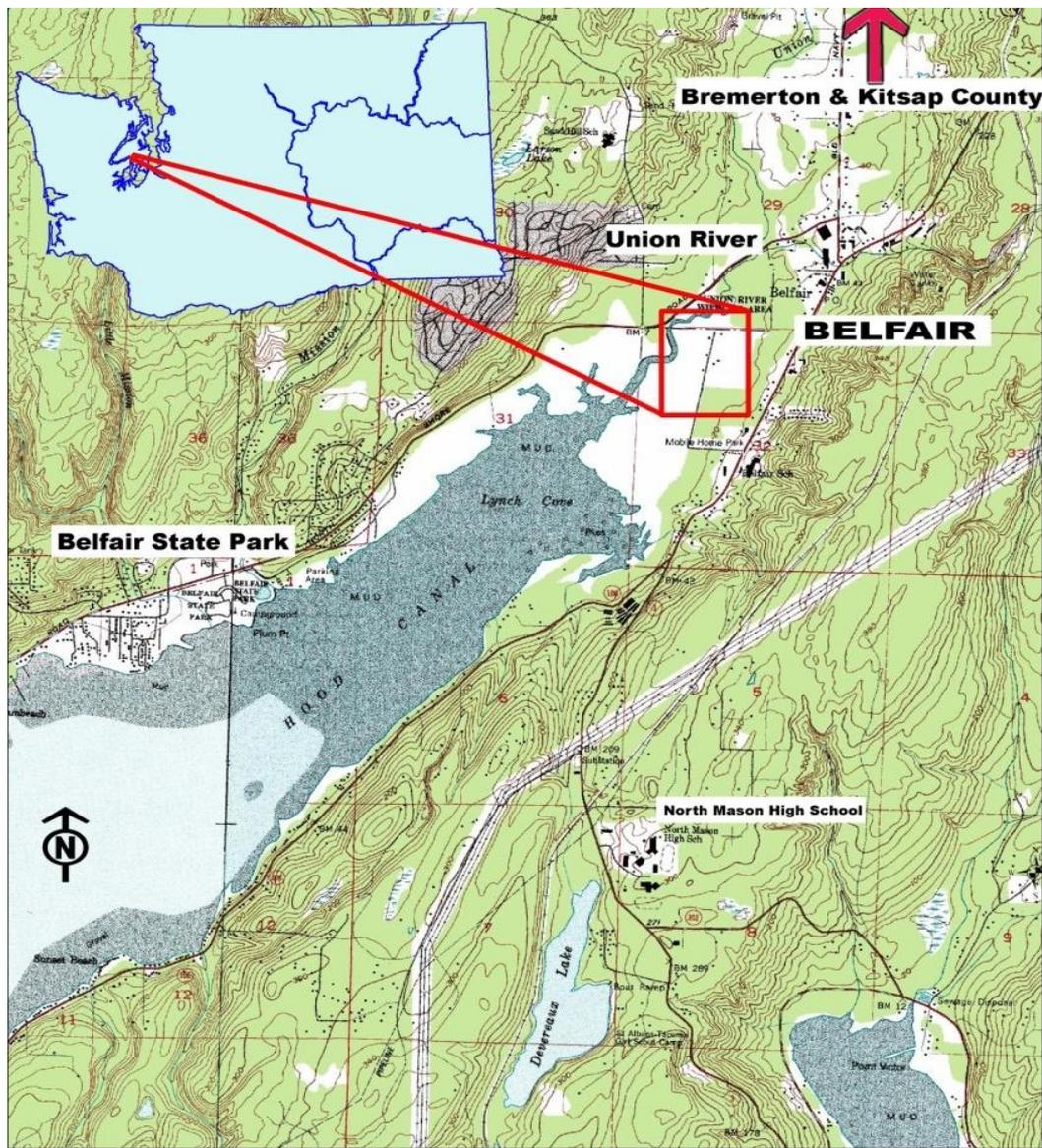


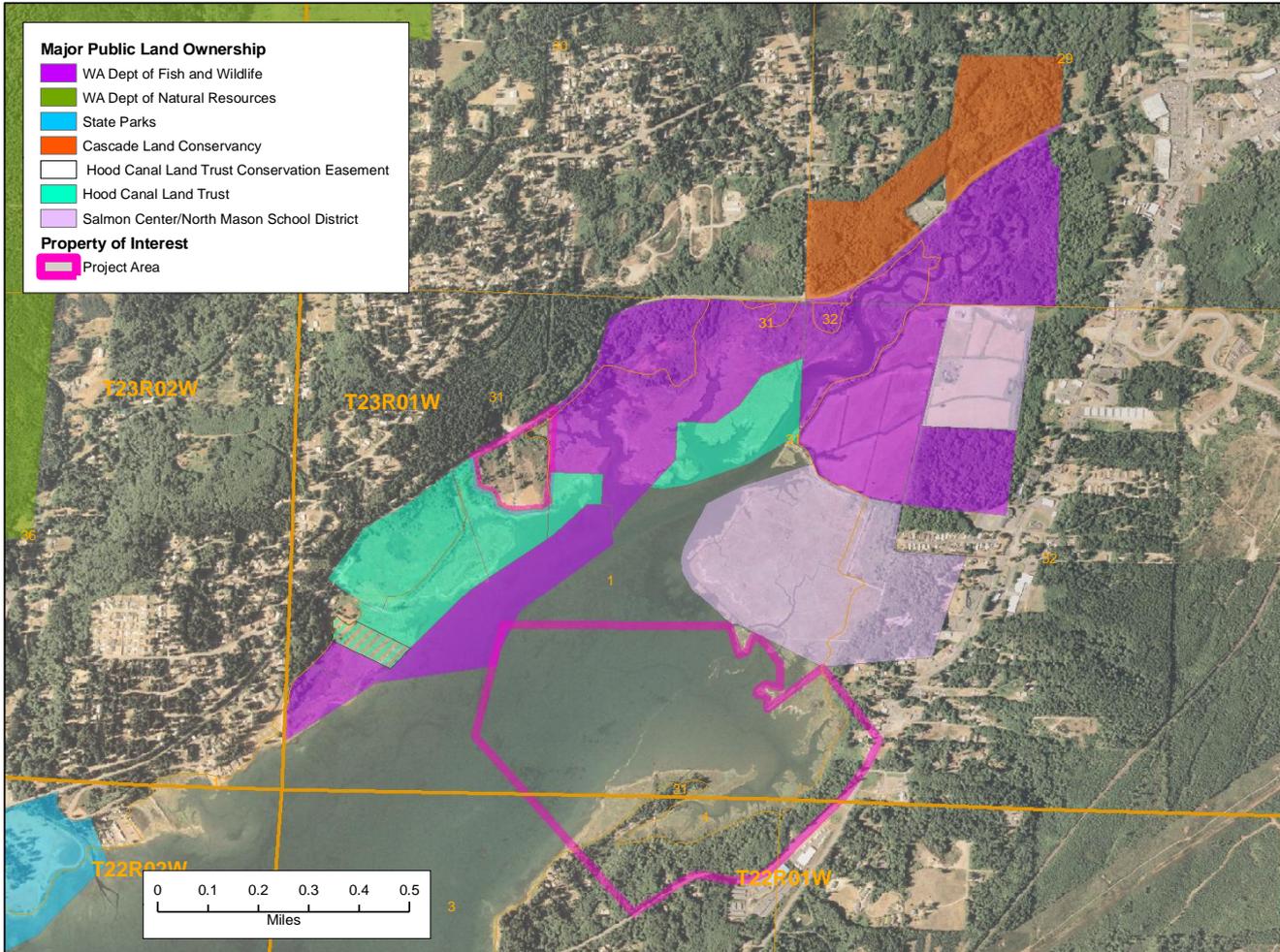
Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description	State Parks will use this grant to buy 2.5 acres across the highway from the entrance of Belfair State Park. The property has a convenience store, laundry hookups, a 26-spot recreational vehicle (RV) park, and restroom. State Parks will use the property for an RV campground, office space, a concessionaire, and a group camp.
Location	Belfair State Park, on the shore of Hood Canal
Legislative District	35
Project Ranking	7 of 14
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks



	Proposed	To Date
Acres	2.5	1.68
Cost	\$997,221	\$540,378
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	December 23, 2008	
Comment	State Parks acquired a 1.68 acre portion of the property with seven-space RV park. The cost was also decreased because the property appraised for significantly less than originally anticipated.	







Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy 42 acres on the Kitsap Peninsula near Belfair to protect and enhance estuarine and riparian habitat. With adjacent land owned by the department and land trusts, the project will protect more than 280 acres of quality habitat, nearly the entire lower Union River estuary. Permanently preserving this land will protect the habitat functions for the entire area and facilitate estuarine habitat restoration. Salt marsh habitat is a high priority for protection and restoration. Hood Canal and the Union River support federally protected Hood Canal summer chum and Puget Sound Chinook salmon. Young chum and salmon depend upon estuaries and shallow, near-shore waters for food and refuge from predators. Existing trails along the dike will remain, allowing the public an opportunity to view a salt marsh habitat restoration project in action
Location	City of Belfair
Legislative District	35
Project Ranking	4 of 12
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife

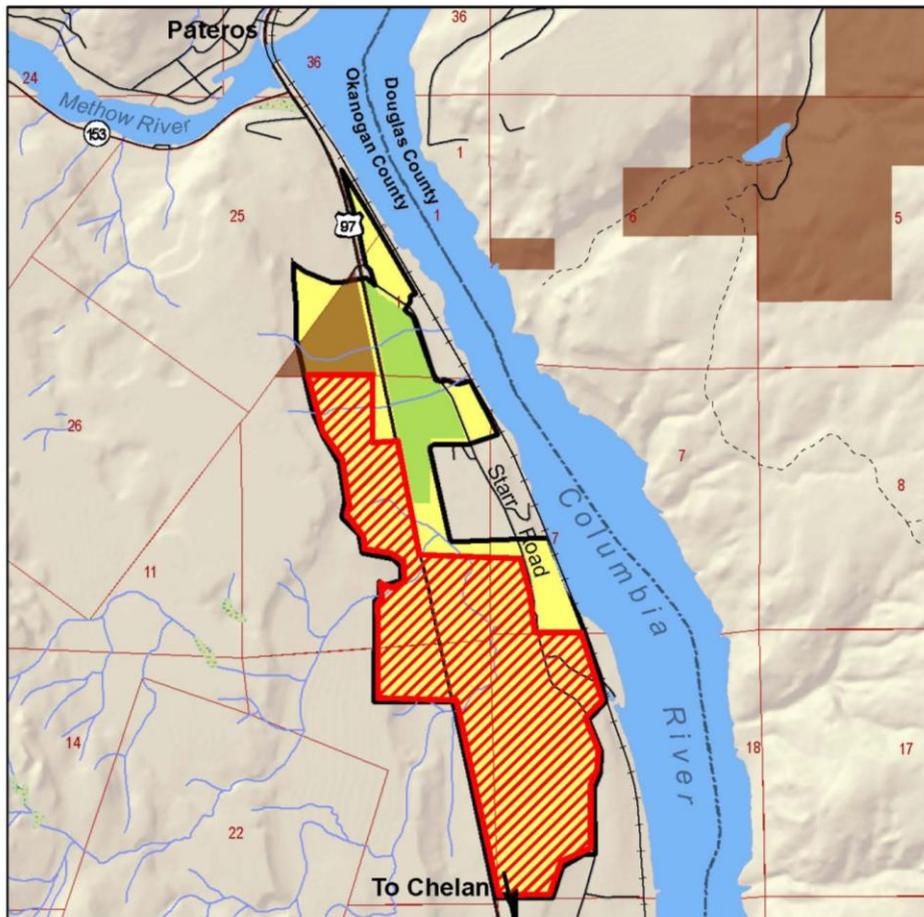
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	42	202 (includes acreage acquired with other grants)
Cost	\$1,935,950	\$1,935,950
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	May 9, 2008	
Comment	52 acres of the original priority properties were acquired for \$1,762,414. Acreage was increased because the remaining grant funds (about \$174,000) were used to help purchase properties included in other active grants in the same immediate area (Lynch Cove).	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	5414
Total Current Acres	5352 (includes acreage acquired with other grants)
Total Proposed Cost	\$12,170,150
Total Cost to Date	\$10,834,698

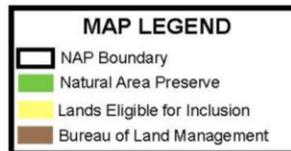
Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Methow Rapids Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	195	0	\$1,257,952	\$0	WWRP: Natural Areas	12
Methow Watershed – Phase 5	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1330	381	\$4,692,465	\$4,673,290	WWRP: Riparian Protection	12
Okanogan-Similkameen Corridor	Department of Fish and Wildlife	3090	4,216 (includes acres acquired with other grants)	\$2,593,473	\$2,554,053	WWRP: Critical Habitat	15
Pearrygin Lake – Court	State Parks and Recreation Commission	120	120	\$1,500,000	\$1,493,482	WWRP: State Parks	12
Pearrygin Lake Shoreline – Yockey	State Parks and Recreation Commission	119	119	\$1,600,000	\$1,593,616	WWRP: State Parks	12
Sharptail Grouse Phase 6	Department of Fish and Wildlife	560	516	\$526,260	\$520,257	WWRP: Critical Habitat	7



 Priority Parcels for Acquisition

Methow Rapids Natural Area Preserve

Okanogan Ecoregion



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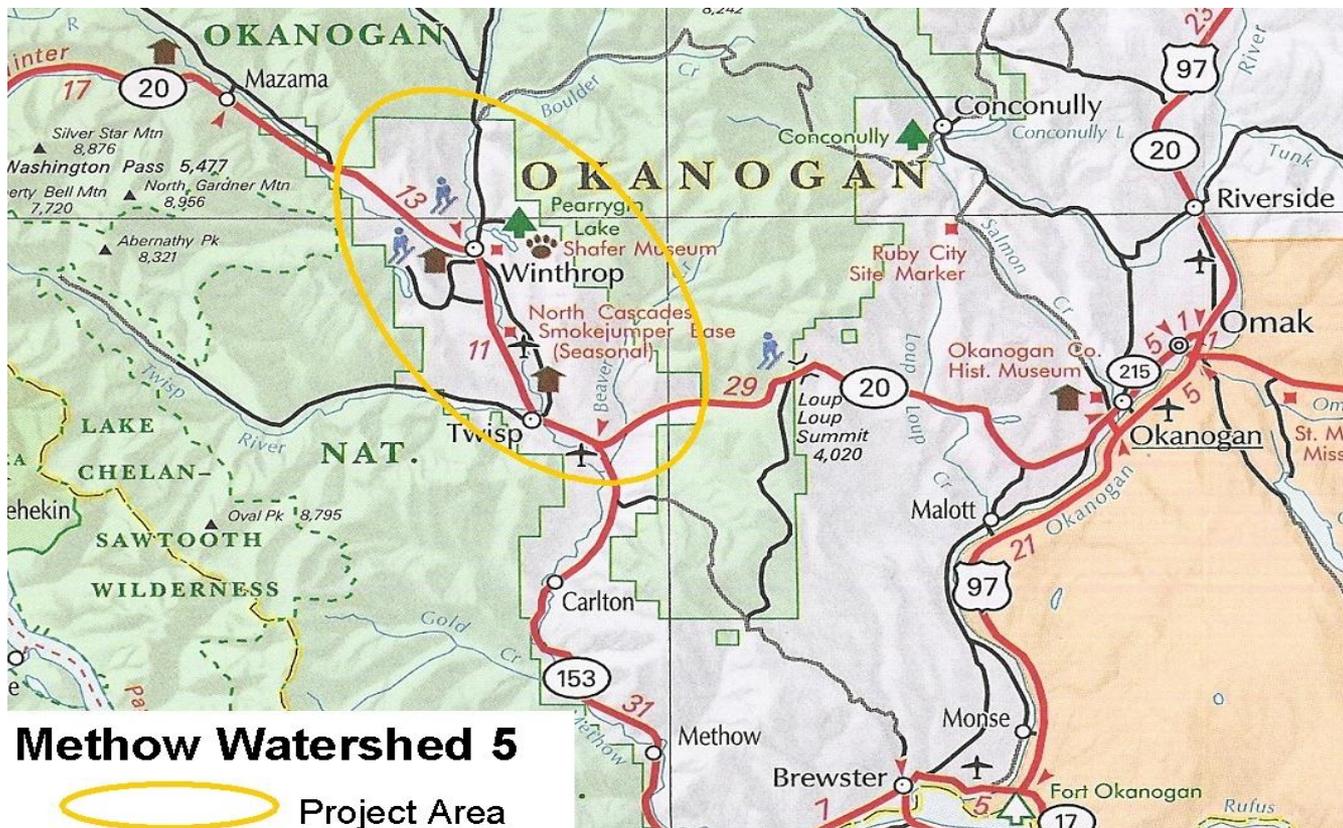
April 2010



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy 195 acres, expanding the Methow Rapids Natural Area Preserve to include areas of two shrub-steppe communities. The preserve supports outstanding examples of shrub-steppe communities that are among the least-protected and most limited in extent within the state - smooth sumac/bluebunch wheatgrass and antelope bitterbrush/bluebunch wheatgrass. Historically, these communities were extensive in the Okanogan Valley and along portions of the Snake and Columbia Rivers. Intact examples of these communities now are very limited. This property will add significantly to the statewide protection of these communities, enhance the long-term viability of the site, and provide a protected habitat connection to the Columbia River.
Location	Near the junction of Okanogan, Douglas, and Chelan counties
Legislative District	12
Project Ranking	3 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas

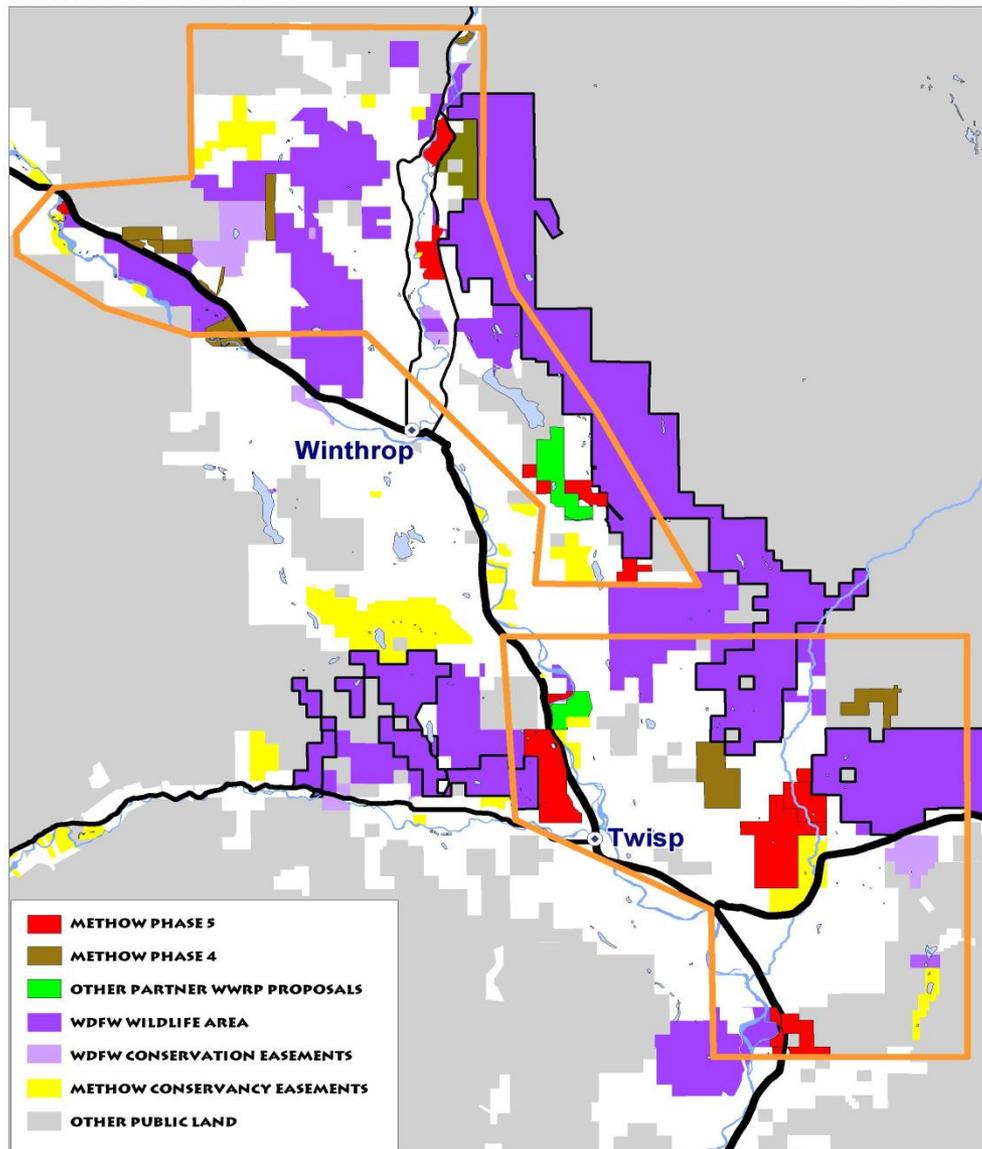
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	195	0
Cost	\$1,257,952	0
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	None
Date Acquired	None	
Comment	The priority property was appraised. The landowner rejected the offer. Appraisal and administrative costs were covered by a previous grant. Other properties in the boundary will not be pursued until the core properties are purchased to ensure a manageable, ecologically viable site. Remaining grant funding was returned to RCO to fund other approved and ranked projects.	





METHOW WATERSHED 5

WORK SITES

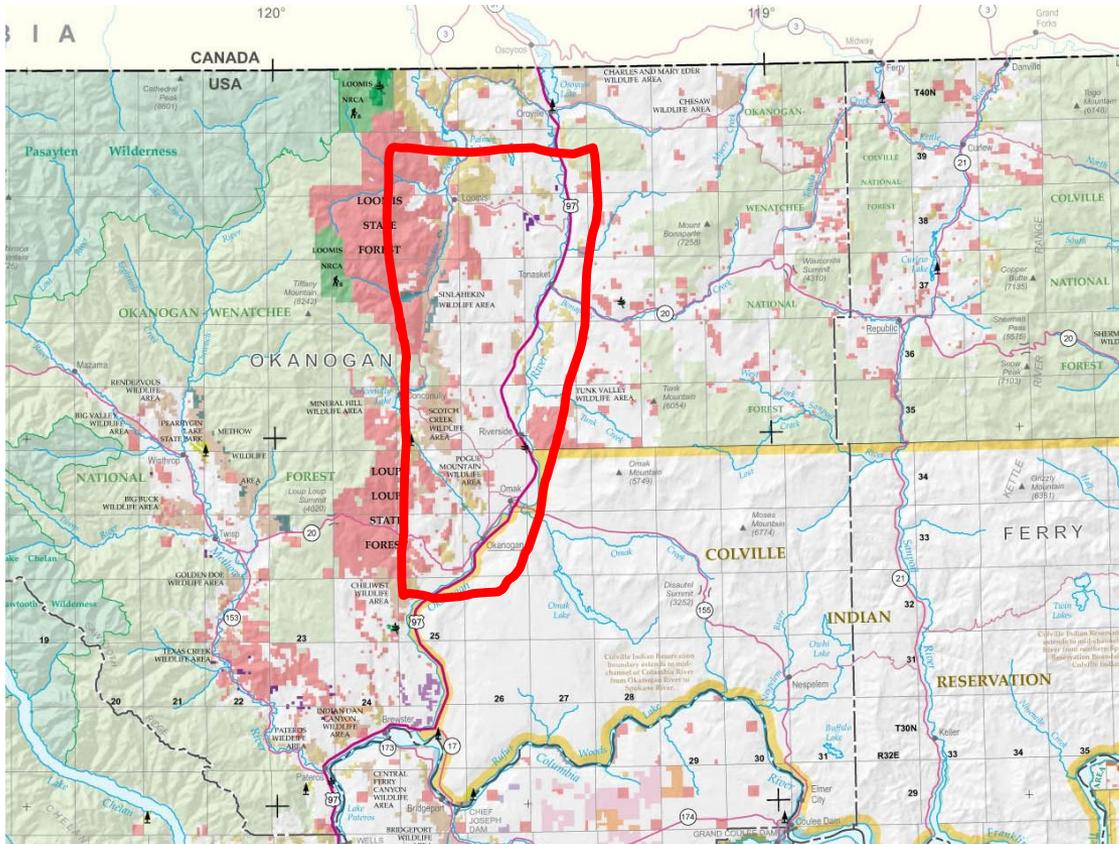


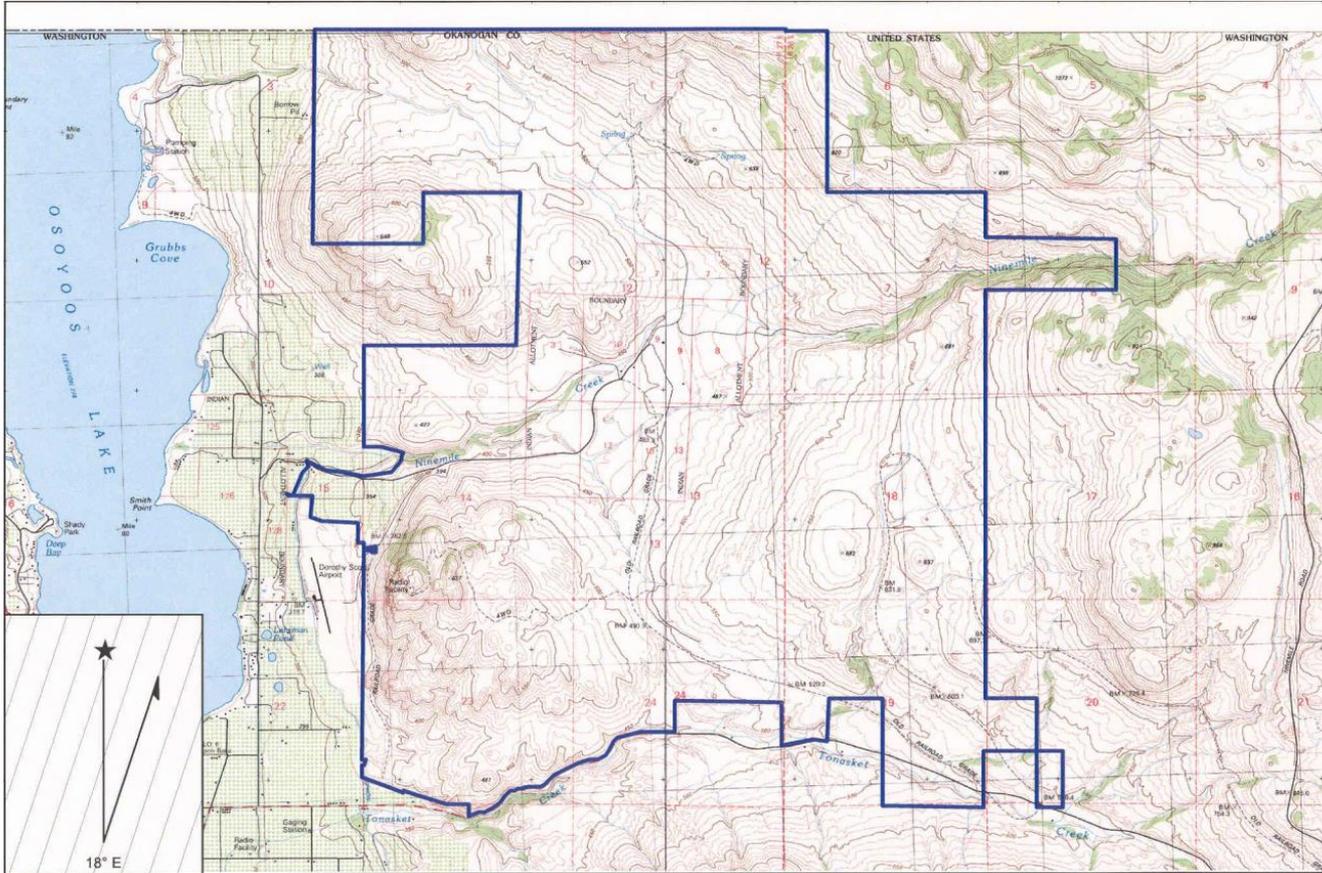
SCALE: 1 INCH = 2.30 MILES
8/7/06



Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to purchase 1,330 acres in the Methow watershed. Targeted parcels will emphasize shrub-steppe and riparian habitats and will benefit more than 40 priority habitats and species, including sharp-tailed grouse, spring Chinook, steelhead, bull trout, and rare carnivores. In addition to protecting key habitats, targeted parcels will connect existing conservation lands, link critical riparian components to protected uplands, and maintain important wildlife movement corridors. No other major inhabited watershed in the state offers similar opportunity for such comprehensive protection of wildlife resources and recreation.
Location	Project includes portions of mainstem Methow River, Beaver Creek, Chewuch River, and Upper Methow River.
Legislative District	12
Project Ranking	18 of 24
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	1330	381
Cost	\$4,692,465	\$4,673,290
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Dates	July 3, 2007 - June 10, 2011 (multiple parcels)	
Comment	<p>This project was originally proposed and evaluated in the critical habitat category. The project was subsequently moved to the riparian protection category by the Recreation and Conservation Funding Board because the project contains key riparian habitats.</p> <p>With the shift to the riparian protection category, the only eligible properties were high value waterfront properties. This approach was successful in protecting highly critical riparian habitat but substantially reduced the number of acres that could be acquired due to the higher cost per acre of the waterfront properties.</p>	



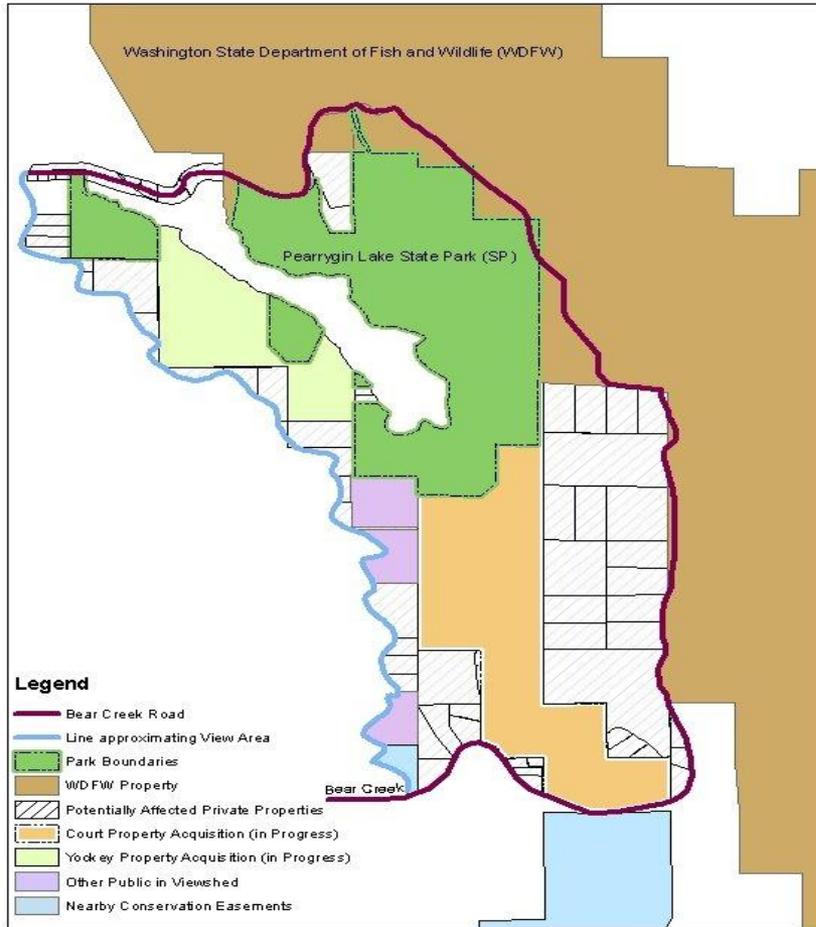


Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description	<p>The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to conserve high quality habitats (shrub-steppe, dry coniferous forest, riparian, rugged terrain) in Okanogan County. The primary target area is Nine Mile Creek watershed east of Oroville. This project area will protect highly vulnerable shrub-steppe habitat and provide a link from shrub-steppe habitat of the United States to the endangered shrub-steppe habitat in Canada.</p> <p>The secondary target area is within the Okanogan Similkameen watershed. This project area is part of a larger international effort in the Okanogan-Similkameen watershed to maintain the only viable north-south ecological corridor that connects the remaining grassland and shrub-steppe habitat in southern British Columbia with the broad desert and shrub-steppe habitat in the Columbia basin. This international biodiversity hotspot is one of the three most endangered ecosystems in Canada and a priority conservation landscape in Washington. These habitats will help support 77 priority species including 35 Canadian and 7 United States species at risk of extinction. The land lies along segments of Okanogan County's proposed regional trail network and supports a variety of wildlife-based recreational opportunities.</p>
Location	This is a regional acquisition generally north of Loomis along the Sinlakekin Creek and the Similkameen River.
Legislative District	15
Project Ranking	9 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	3090	4,216 (includes acres acquired with other grants)
Cost	\$2,593,473	\$2,554,053
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Dates	December 31, 2008 and September 30, 2010	
Comment	This project fell below the funding "cut-off" line. RCO applied returned funds to this project. The primary target was purchased with Bonneville Power Association funds, so the department used the funds to purchase habitat in the secondary target area north of Loomis.	



Longterm Boundary
Bordered by Bear Creek Road and
A line approximating the view area on the West



February 23, 2006

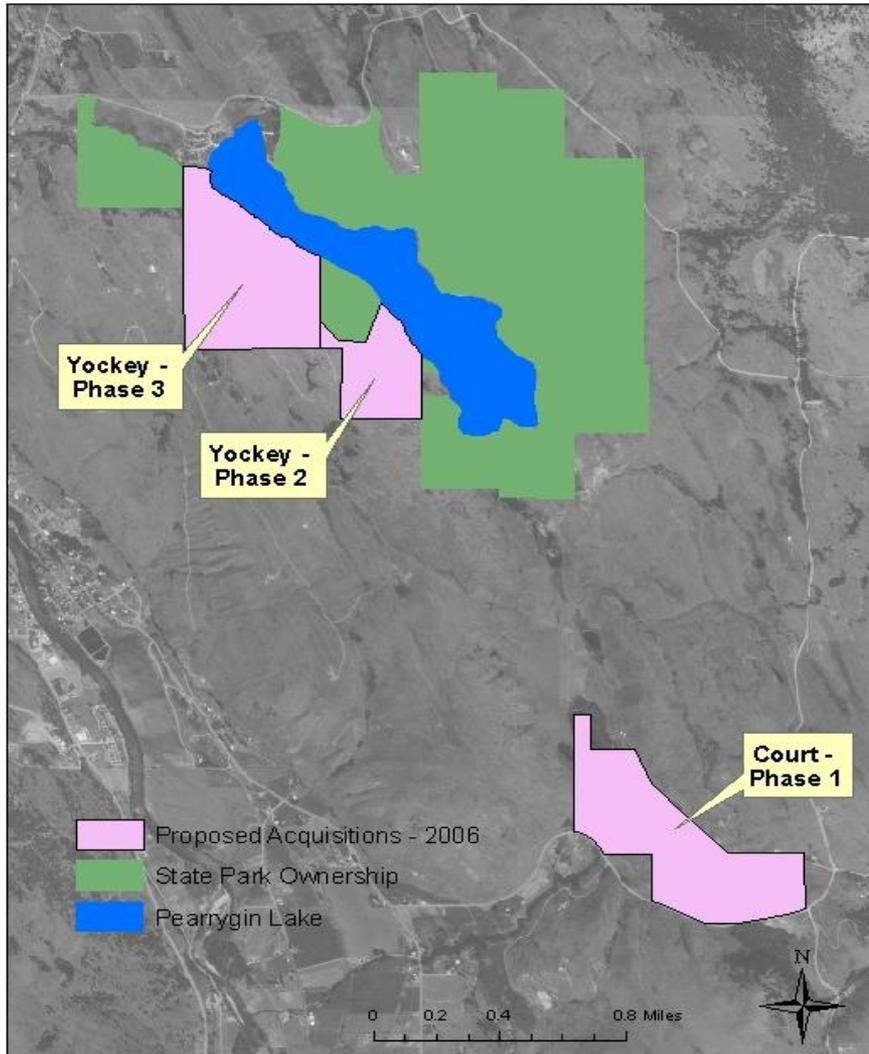
Care has been taken in the making of this map, but because of the diverse nature of the map sources, Washington State Parks makes no guarantee or warranty representation of any kind regarding either the maps or sources for such maps provided here.

Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description	State Parks will use this grant to buy 120 acres to expand Pearrygin Lake State Park. The 584-acre camping park in the Methow Valley features expansive green lawns leading to 1.4 miles of waterfront on Pearrygin Lake. State Parks has been acquiring land during the past few years to expand its waterfront holdings and opportunities for trails. The land is north of a 184-acre golf course, which State Parks also is acquiring.
Location	3 miles southeast of Winthrop
Legislative District	12
Project Ranking	10 of 14
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	120	120
Cost	\$1,500,000	\$1,493,482
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	Phase 1 – April 2009 Phase II – August 2009	
Comment	This grant was used to complete 2 of 3 planned purchase phases. Another 144 acres was acquired in phase 3 with a 2008 Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program grant.	



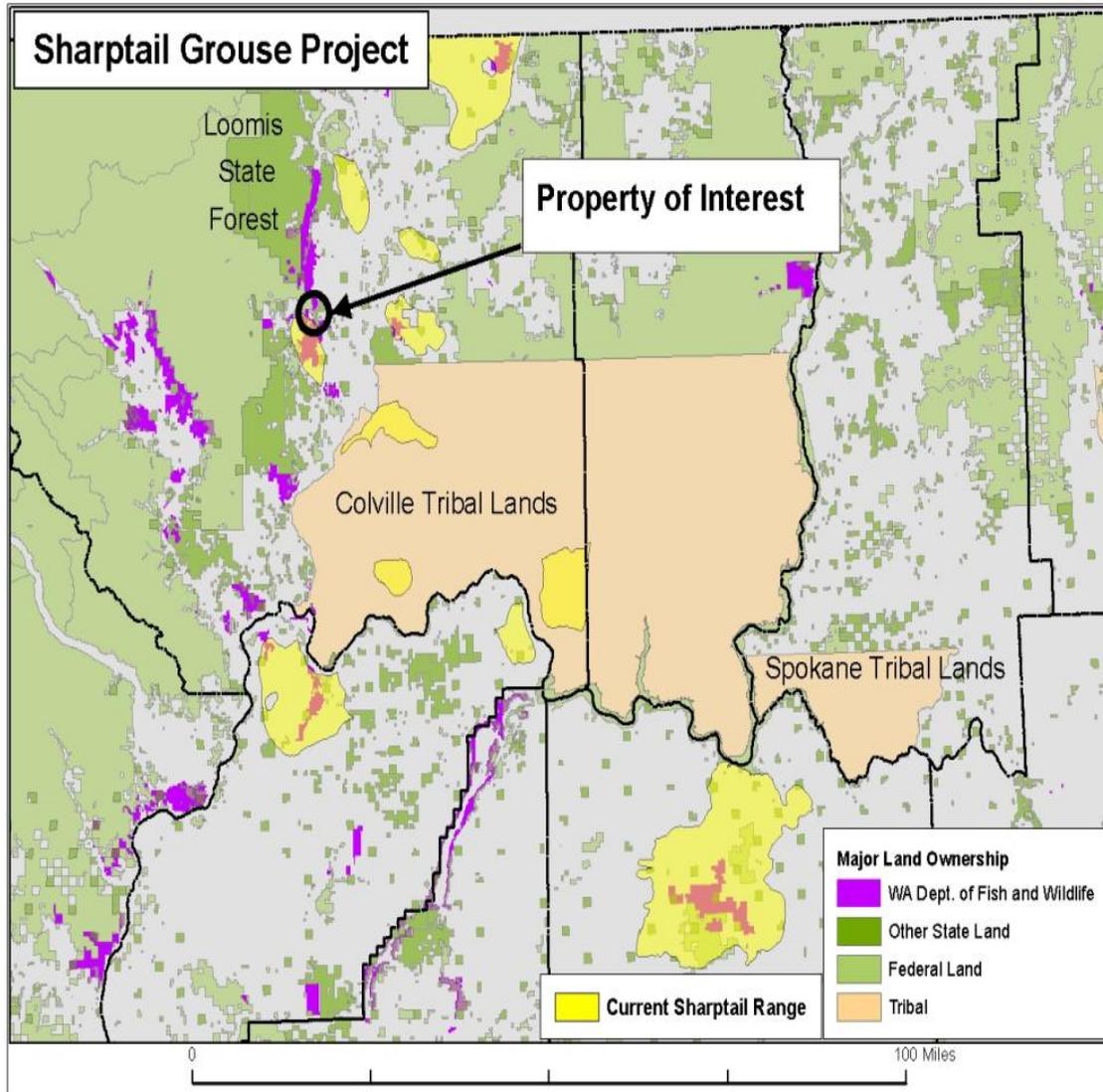
Pearrygin Lake State Park Ownership - Potential

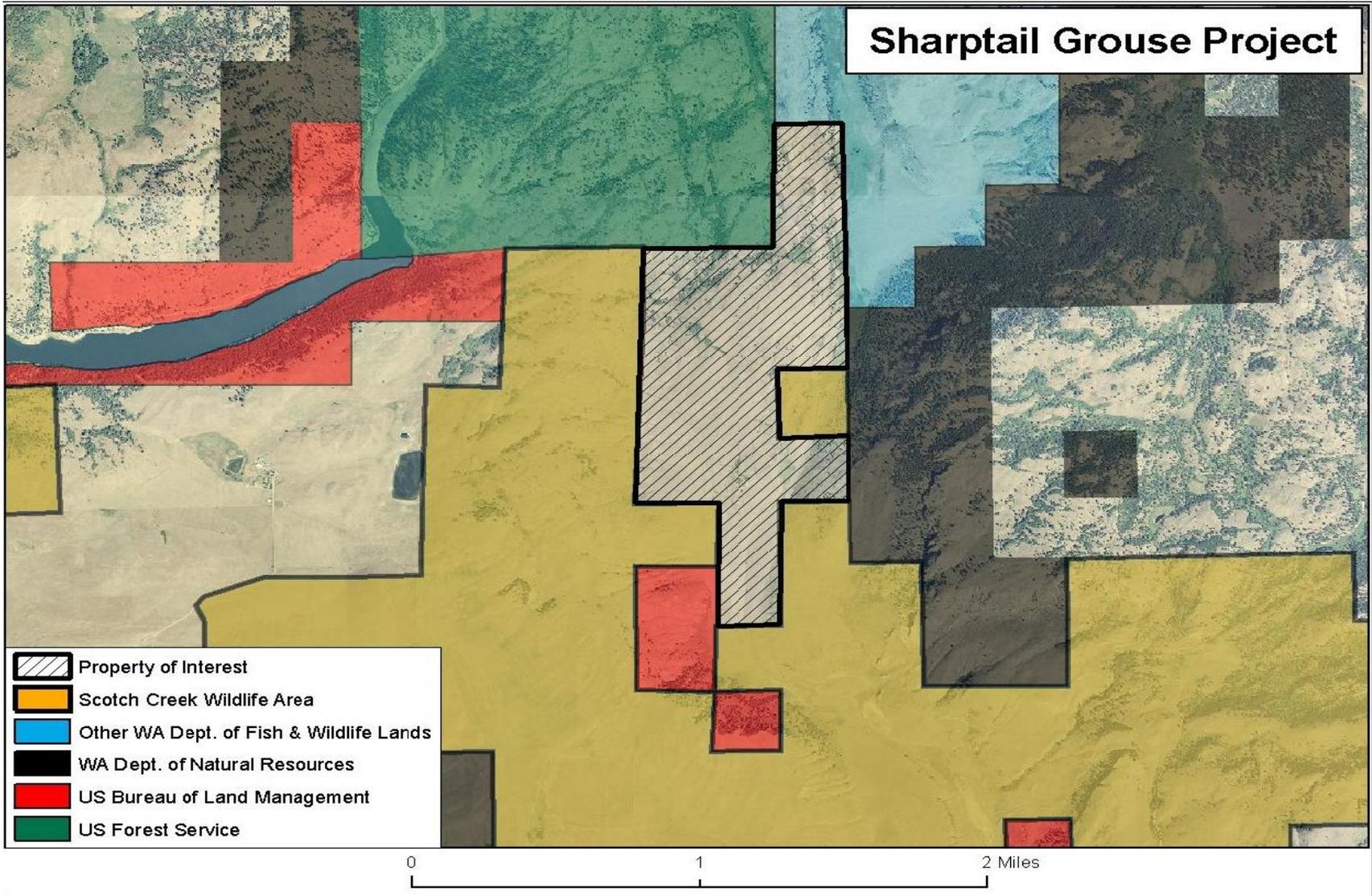


Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description	State Parks will use this grant to purchase 119 acres on the west shoreline of Pearrygin Lake in the 584-acre Pearrygin Lake State Park in the Methow Valley. The park features expansive green lawns leading to the lake. The land would be purchased to preserve the scenic views from the park and to develop a trail system around the lake. Acquisition also will prevent development of a subdivision currently platted along the shoreline.
Location	1 mile northeast of Winthrop
Legislative District	12
Project Ranking	6 of 14
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	119	119
Cost	\$1,600,000	\$1,593,616
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	December 2007	
Comment	This acquisition took advantage of “bridge” funding contributed from the Trust for Public Land. The grant funds were used to repay the trust.	







Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to purchase 560 acres in the Scotch Creek Wildlife Area in Okanogan County. The wildlife area is a successful project to enhance habitats and recover the Columbian sharp-tailed grouse. The grouse are listed by the state as a species threatened with extinction and by the federal government as a species of concern. This is the only area in Washington with an increasing population of native sharp-tailed grouse. Acquisition of this land also would provide contiguous ownership between the Scotch Creek and Sinlahekin Wildlife Areas, which would simplify management of these lands.
Location	About 4 miles east of Conconully
Legislative District	7
Project Ranking	2 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	560	516
Cost	\$526,260	\$520,257
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	June 5, 2008	
Comment	The acquisition was complete in June 2008.	

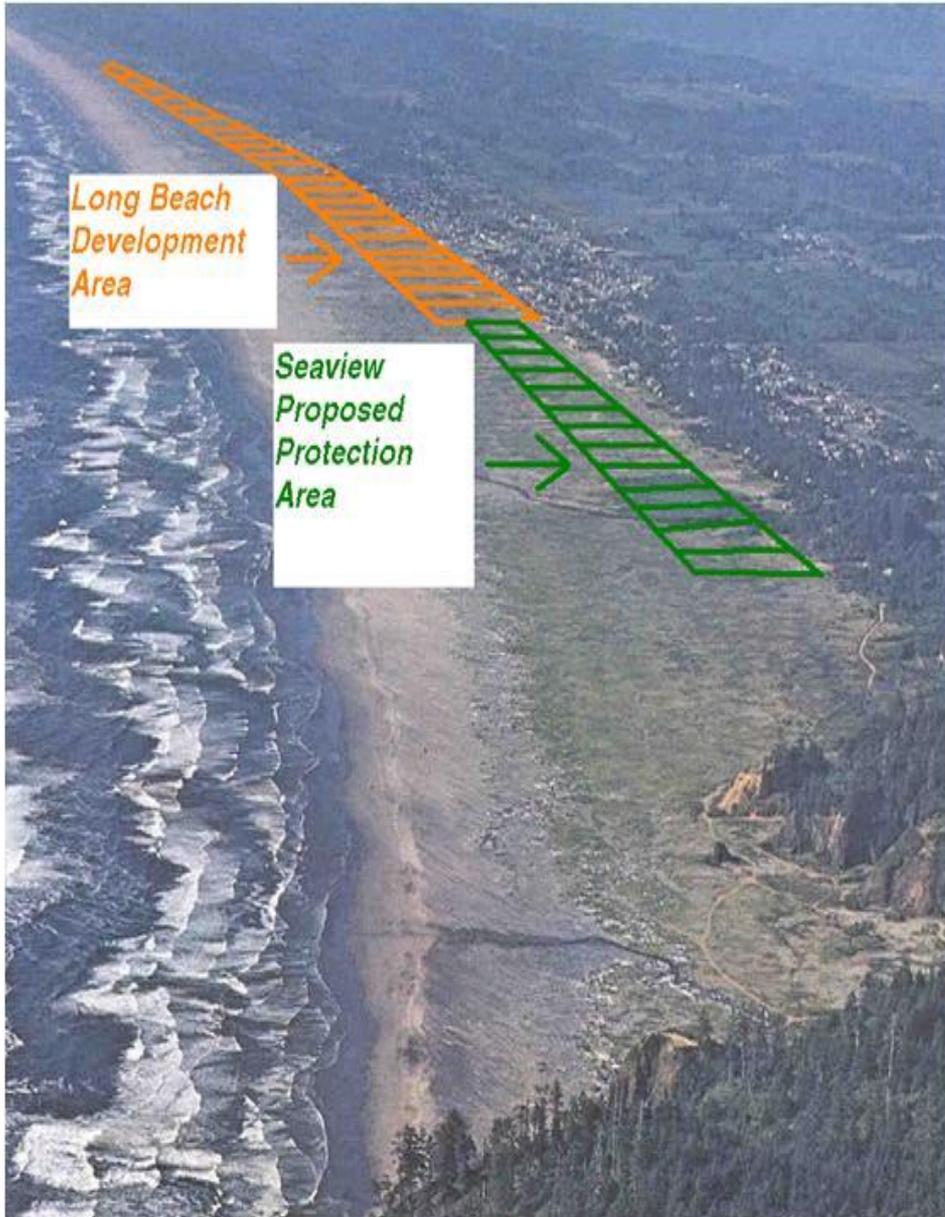




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	18
Total Current Acres	14.3
Total Proposed Cost	\$1,200,000
Total Cost to Date	\$1,223,865

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Seaview Dunes	State Parks and Recreation Commission	18	14.3	\$1,200,000	\$1,223,865	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks	19

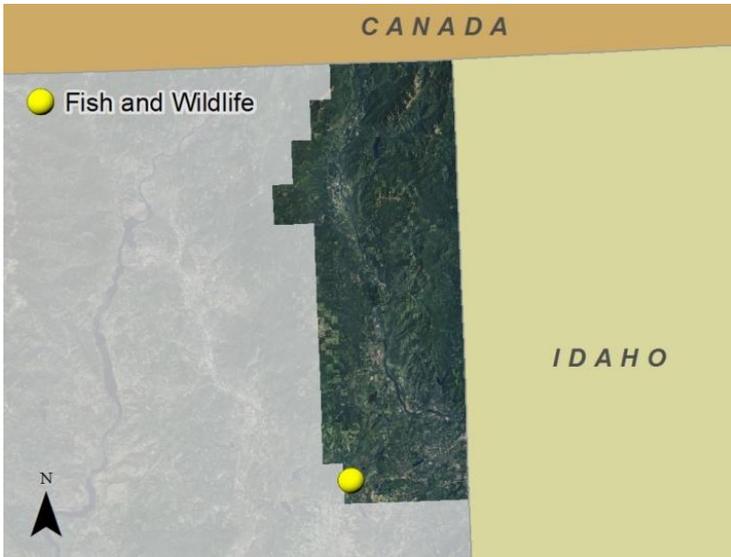


Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description	The Seaview Dunes area of the Long Beach peninsula is one of the most spectacular views along the Washington coast. Long Beach consists of 26 miles of public beach. One portion, the Seaview Dunes, has long received local protection. However, the local zoning provided an opportunity for a handful of sites to be residential. These sites are now proposed for development. The grant funds will allow acquisition of properties proposed for residential development or zoned for residential development.
Location	North of Beard's Hollow at Cape Disappointment State Park
Legislative District	19
Project Ranking	12 of 14
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks



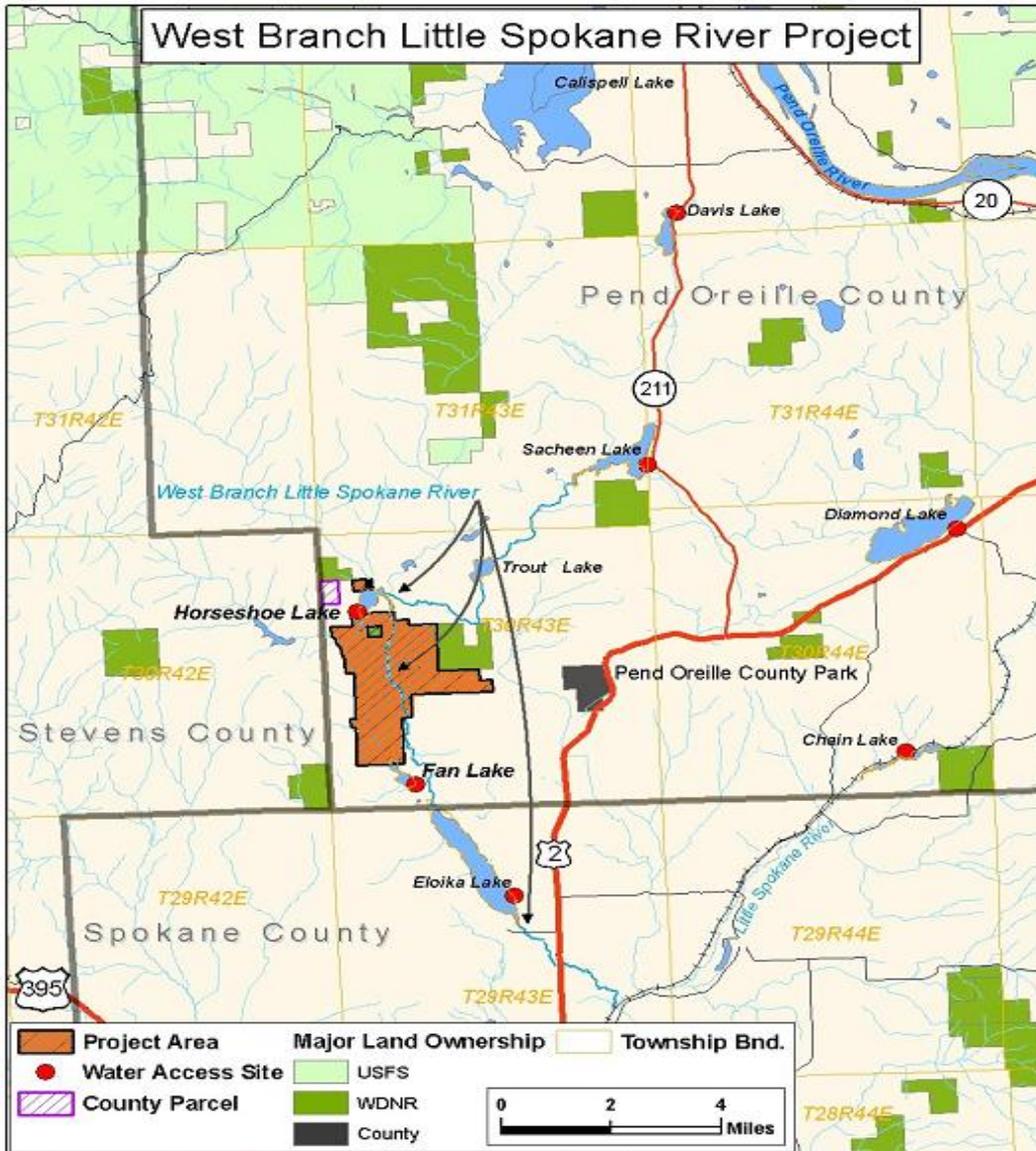
	Proposed	To Date
Total Acres	18	14.3
Total Cost	\$1,200,000	\$1,223,865
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	date	
Comment	Three properties were acquired totaling 14.3 acres. Some properties were removed from the original project scope because of unwilling sellers.	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	940
Total Current Acres	1079
Total Proposed Cost	\$3,661,966
Total Cost to Date	\$3,661,966

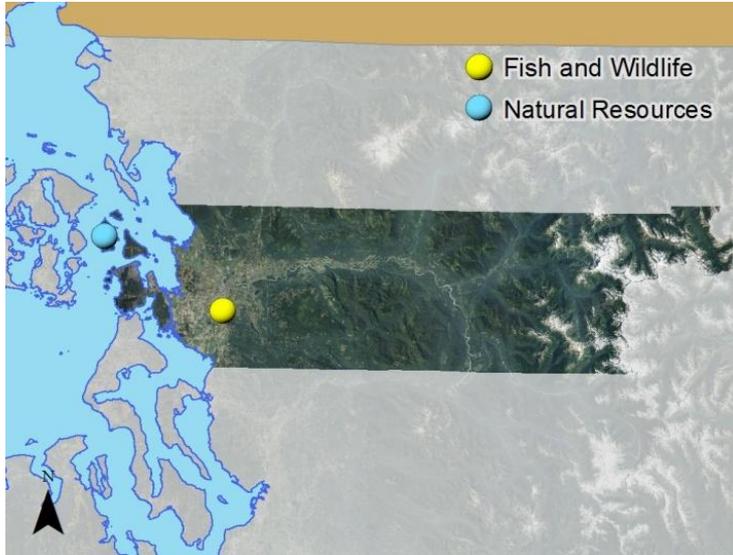
Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
West Branch Little Spokane River Phase 1	Department of Fish and Wildlife	940	1079	\$3,661,966	\$3,661,966	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat	7



Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy 940 acres along the west branch of the Little Spokane River. The land contains highly diverse habitats including streams, riparian areas, wetlands, lakes, beaver ponds, cottonwood galleries, aspen groves, and forests. The area is relatively unique to eastern Washington because it provides such a large contiguous area of healthy riparian habitat and wetlands at low elevation. The land supports a high level of diverse animals and plants, including moose, white-tailed deer, elk, black bear, cougar, grouse, turkey, golden and bald eagles, and Townsend's big-eared bat. The property provides a wide variety of recreational opportunities including hunting, watching wildlife, hiking, cross-country skiing, kayaking, canoeing, and fishing.
Location	Just northeast of the intersection of Pend Oreille, Stevens, and Spokane Counties
Legislative District	7
Project Ranking	4 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	940	1079
Cost	\$3,661,966	\$3,661,966
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	June 30, 2008	
Comment	When the grant was obtained, the seller planned to retain one parcel. Seller subsequently decided to sell the retained parcel and the grant was amended to include it.	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	199
Total Current Acres	84
Total Proposed Cost	\$567,566
Total Cost to Date	\$468,410

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Cypress Island Natural Area	Department of Natural Resources	106	0	\$103,283 Total grant request was \$1,715,857	\$4,127	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas	40
Skagit River Forks	Department of Fish and Wildlife	93	84	\$464,283	\$464,283	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection	10 and 39



R01E

 Priority Parcels for Acquisition

Cypress Island Natural Area

Puget Trough Ecoregion



T36N

T35N



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July 2006



WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF
Natural Resources
Doug Sutherland - Commissioner of Public Lands

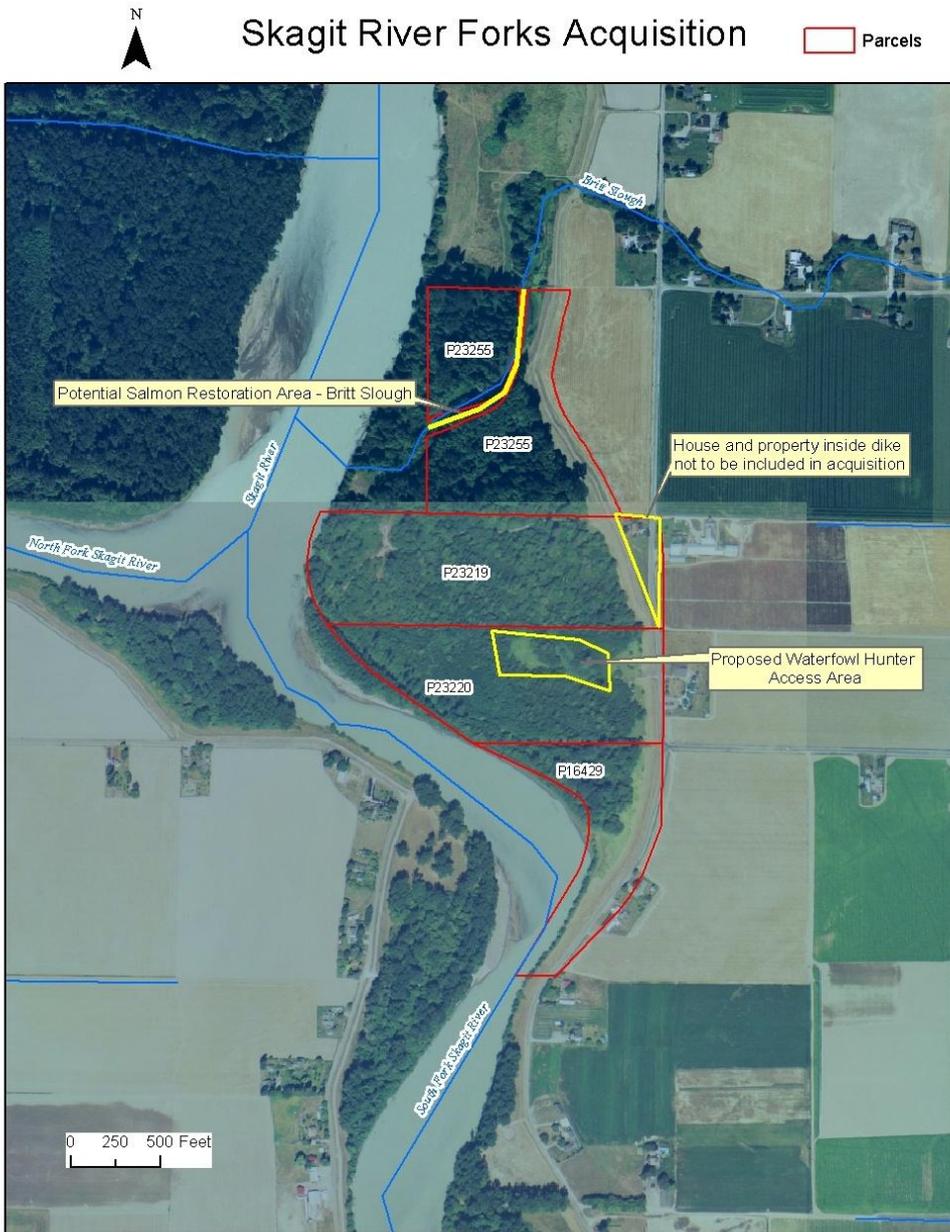


Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy privately owned waterfront properties on Cypress Island to provide opportunities for directed public use and environmental education, while protecting critical habitat and rare plant communities.
Location	Cypress Island, eastern Skagit County
Legislative District	40
Project Ranking	9 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	106	0
Cost	\$103,283 Total grant request was \$1,715,857	\$4,127
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	None
Acquisition Date	None	
Comment	<p>The department’s original request was \$1,715,857 and was partially funded at \$103,283. Turned back funds were added to this contract to fully fund it at \$1,715,857.</p> <p>Billed charges to date (\$4,127) reflect landowner contacts and due diligence for prospective acquisitions.</p>	



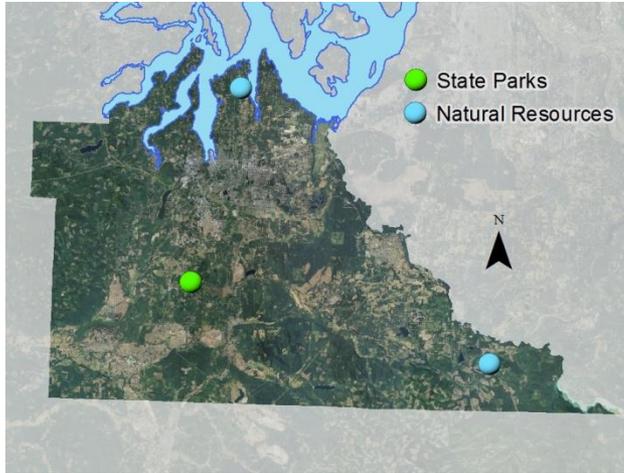




Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy 93 acres, protecting the last remaining stands of riparian forest along the lower Skagit River. Mature lowland riparian forest was once the dominant habitat type along the lower Skagit River, but incompatible land uses have reduced these forested areas to a fraction of their historic distribution. The Skagit forks area contains some of the highest quality stands of riparian forest remaining. The property contains 30 acres of riparian habitat, 43 acres of wetlands, 20 acres of upland, and a freshwater slough.
Location	Confluence of the north and south fork of Skagit River, also one property located on the Johnson and Debay Slough, about 7 miles upriver.
Legislative District	10 and 39
Project Ranking	12 of 17
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection

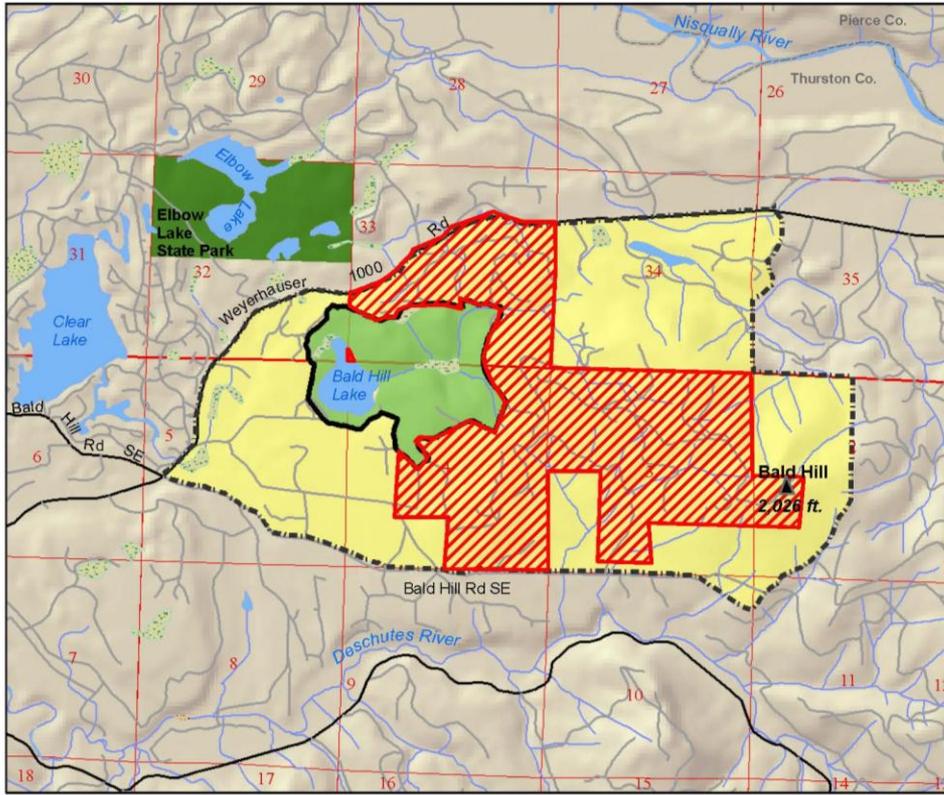
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	93	84
Cost	\$464,283	\$464,283
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Date Acquired	July 8, 2008 - September 27, 2010 (multiple parcels)	
Comment	<p>Two of the four original target properties totaling 56 acres were acquired including about 1,700 feet of waterfront along the easterly bank of the Skagit River.</p> <p>Because two of the target properties were not acquired due to unwilling sellers, an alternate parcel of 28 acres was acquired. This property is on the south side of Skagit River on Debay’s Slough within the department’s Skagit River Wildlife Area, 2 miles southwest of Sedro-Woolley. This acreage includes about 1,100 feet along the southerly bank of the Skagit River and consists mainly of wetlands, open areas, and lowland riparian forest.</p>	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	1441
Total Current Acres	214
Total Proposed Cost	\$6,473,994
Total Cost to Date	\$3,599,609

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Bald Hill Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	1280	0	\$2,601,211	\$3,091	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas	2
Millersylvania State Park - Miles	State Parks and Recreation Commission	70	69	\$1,570,343	\$1,556,849	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks	20
Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	91	145	\$2,302,440	\$2,039,669	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife	22



Bald Hill Natural Area

West Cascades Ecoregion

MAP LEGEND

- Expansion Boundary
- Natural Area Preserve
- Other Lands Eligible for Inclusion in NRCA/NAP
- Washington State Parks



T16N
T15N



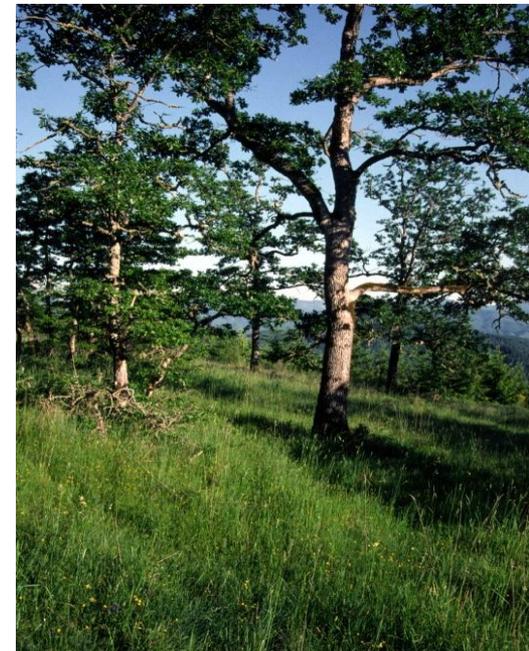
Disclaimer: Extreme care was used during the compilation of this map to ensure accuracy. However, due to changes in ownership and the need to rely on outside information, the Department of Natural Resources cannot accept responsibility for errors or omissions, and, therefore, there are no warranties which accompany this material.

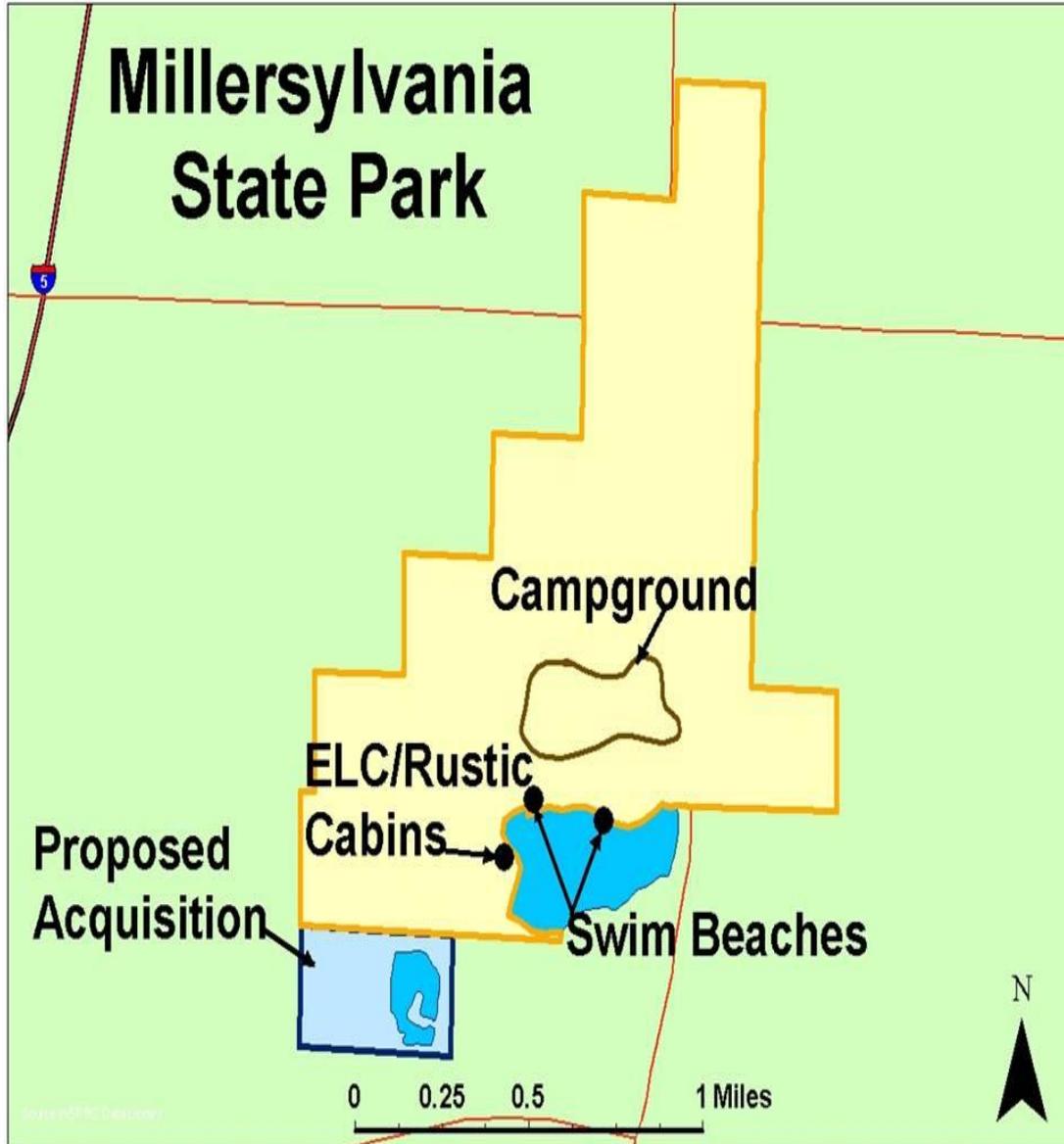
January 2006



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy 1,280 acres for a Bald Hill Natural Resource Conservation Area to be added to the Bald Hill Natural Area Preserve. Bald Hill has the best occurrence in the state of the white oak/sedge-camas woodland association, a globally critically imperiled element. Bald Hill has important occurrences of low elevation freshwater wetland and Douglas-fir-madrone hairy honeysuckle forest. The population of Taylor's checkerspot butterfly is of global importance. It is one of a few populations that appears to be stable. Rare plants include small-flowered trillium, common bluecup, Nutall's quillwort, and one of two known Washington populations of California sword-fern. This project would improve manageability and long-term viability of the site.
Location	Southeast Thurston County, between Lewis and Pierce county lines
Legislative District	2
Project Ranking	7 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	1280	0
Cost	\$2,601,211	\$3,091
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	None
Date Acquired	None	
Comment	The majority landowner at this site turned out to be an unwilling seller. Remaining grant funding was returned to RCO to fund other approved and ranked projects.	



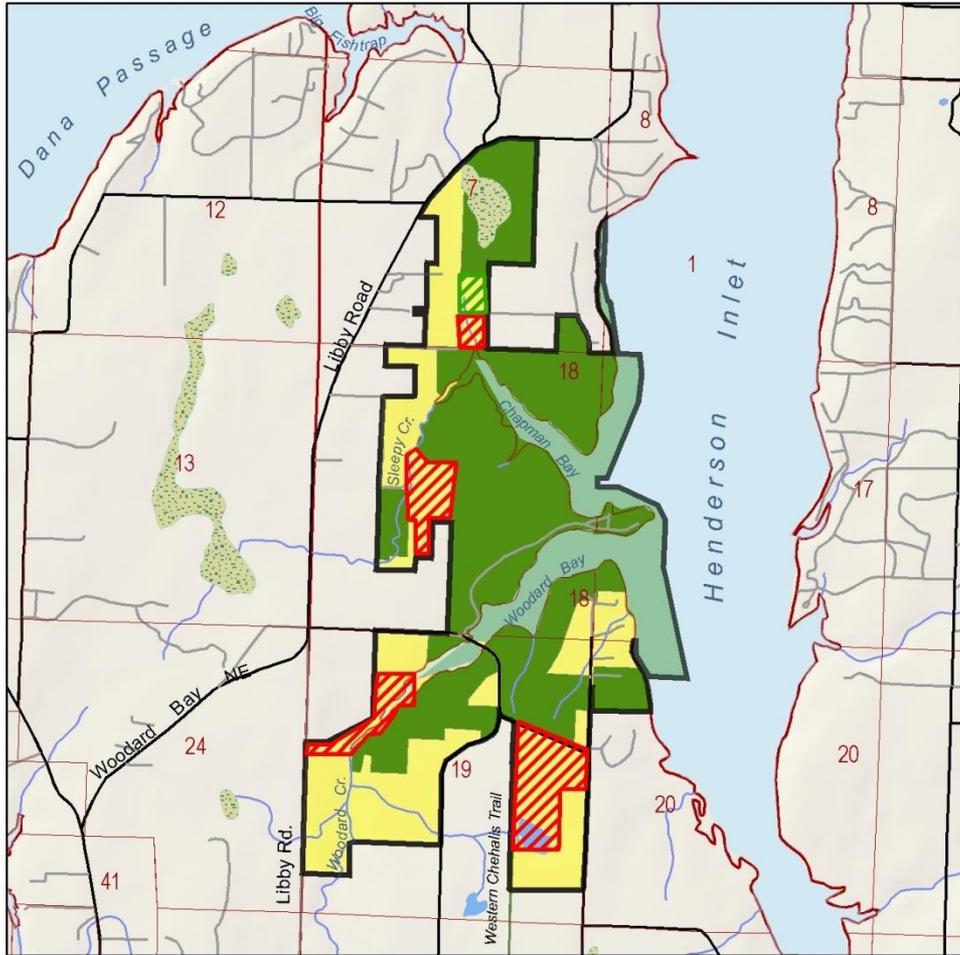


Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description	State Parks will use this grant to buy 70 acres to expand its popular 842-acre Millersylvania State Park on Deep Lake, just south of Olympia. The land, adjacent to the park, includes forests, a large pond suitable for swimming, and an open area. The acquisition would allow for an expanded day-use site with new swimming access, forested trails, play areas, and additional rustic cabins.
Location	Southern Thurston County
Legislative District	20
Project Ranking	1 of 14
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks



	Proposed	To Date
Acres	70	69
Cost	\$1,570,343	\$1,556,849
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Date Acquired	June 2008	
Comment	One acre of the proposed 70 acres was excepted out of the grant to allow a future use that is ineligible for grant funds (future lodge site).	





 Priority Parcels for Acquisition

Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area

Puget Trough Ecoregion

MAP LEGEND

-  Natural Resources Conservation Area
-  Aquatic Lands in NRCA Status
-  Under Purchase and Sale Agreement
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion



T19N

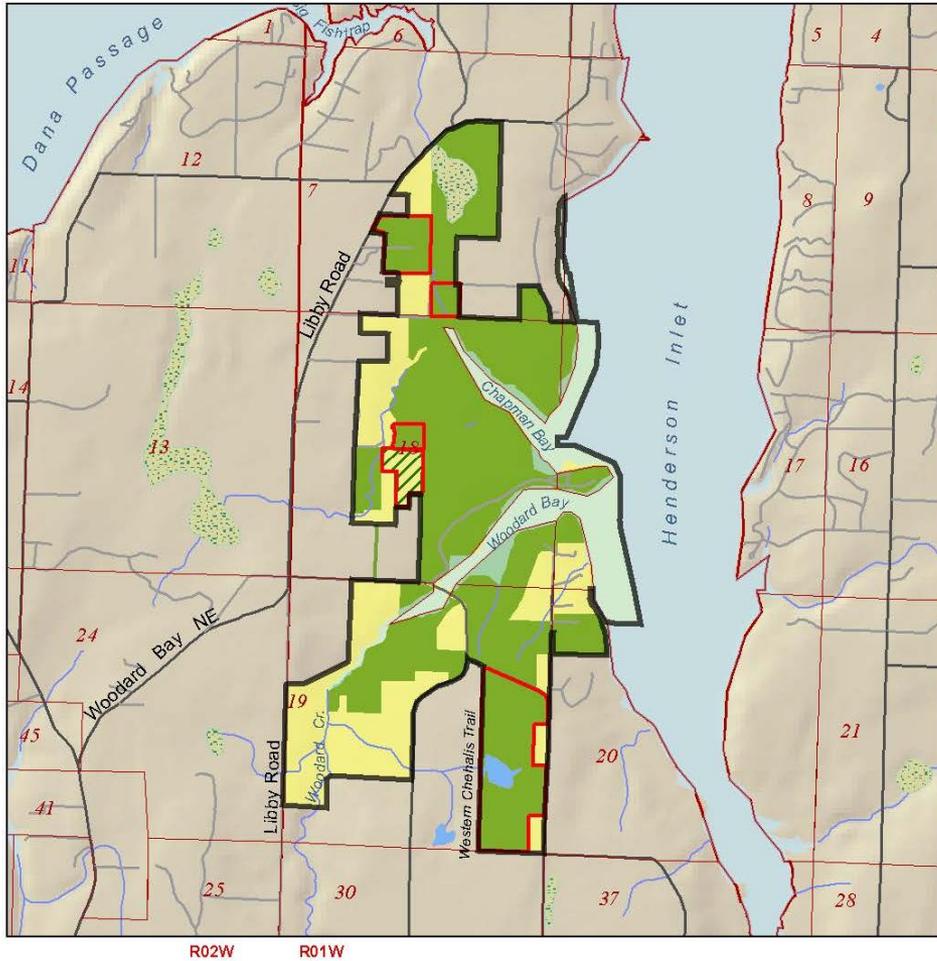


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July 2006





Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area

Puget Trough Ecoregion

MAP LEGEND

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



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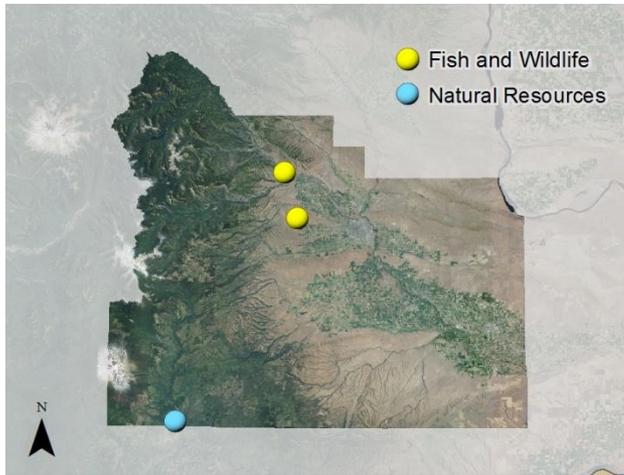
June 2011
 WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF
Natural Resources
 Peter Goldmark Commissioner of Public Lands



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to expand the Woodard Bay Natural Resource Conservation Area, north of Olympia. The additional 90.7 acres, including shoreline, will enhance the conservation area and the viability of the urban wildlife habitat in a rapidly developing residential area. Land acquisition will ensure that the site continues to provide important habitat for wildlife, including nesting bald eagles, a significant heron rookery, and the largest harbor seal nursery in south Puget Sound. With habitat ranging from shoreline to wetlands to mature second-growth forest, homes for shorebirds and songbirds, river otters, and a maternity colony of bats will continue to be protected.
Location	North of Olympia on Henderson Inlet
Legislative District	22
Project Ranking	2 of 12
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife

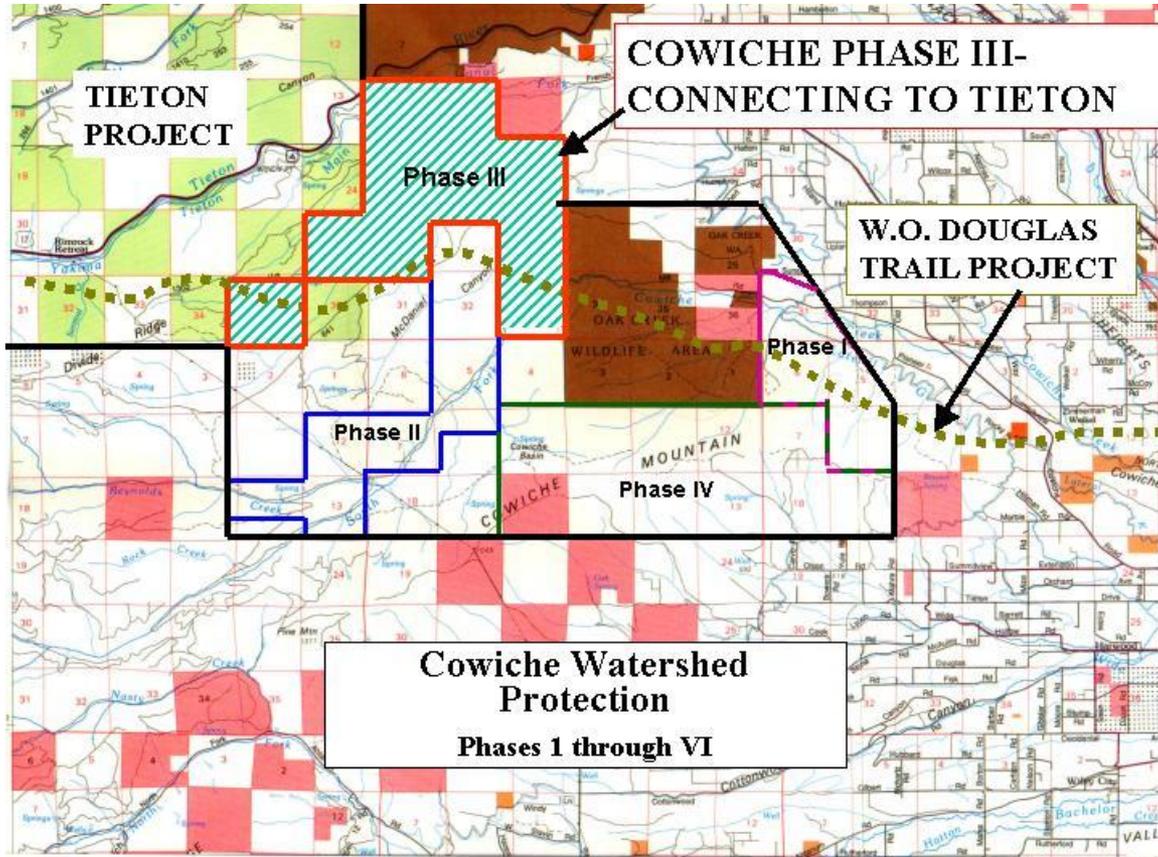
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	91	145
Cost	\$2,302,440	\$2,039,669
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Date Acquired	January 2008 to June 2011 (multiple parcels)	
Comment	The amount requested was based on an estimate of land value. The purchase price was actual appraised value.	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	6924
Total Current Acres	1519.8
Total Proposed Cost	\$4,145,627
Total Cost to Date	\$2,202,832

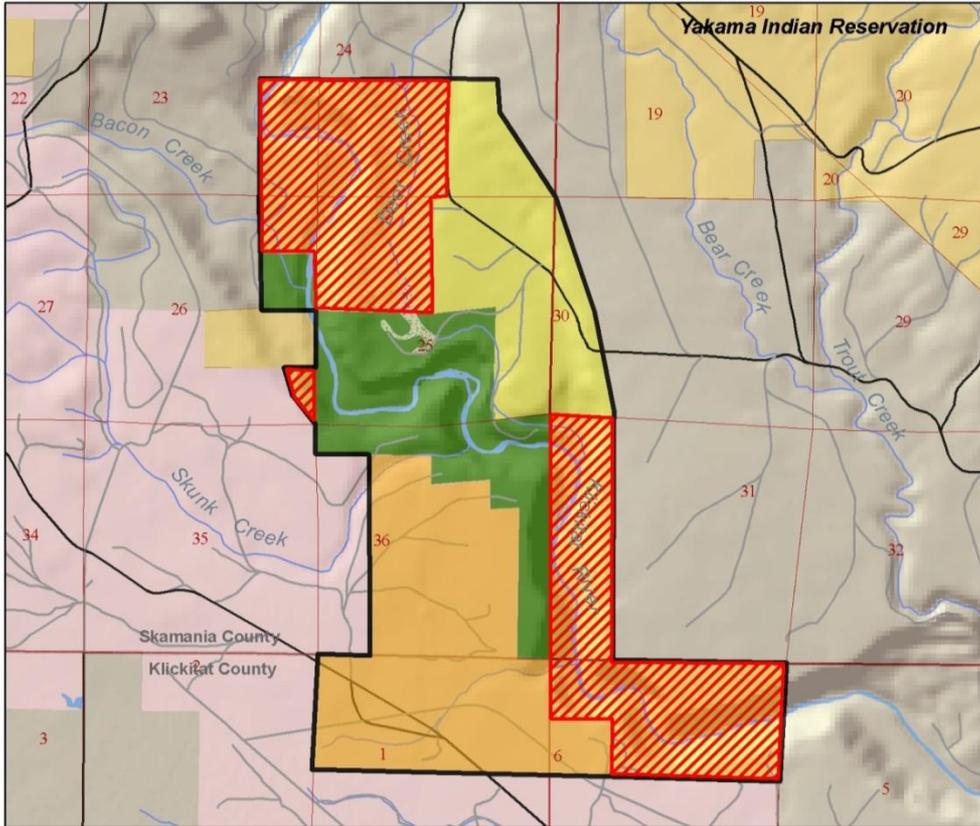
Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding	Legislative District
Cowiche-Tieton Watershed Phase 3	Department of Fish and Wildlife	5705	470	\$1,688,720	\$571,248	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat	14
Klickitat Canyon Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	919	1046	\$1,811,040	\$1,381,818	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas	15
Oak Flats	Department of Fish and Wildlife	300	3.8	\$645,867	\$249,766	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection	14



Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to protect 5,705 acres of critical and diverse habitats along south central slopes of the Cascade Mountains near Yakima. The acquisition would protect stream, riparian, wetland, shrub-steppe, oak woodland, aspen, cliffs, and talus habitats. In addition, the following species would benefit: Raptor guild, the bat guild associated with cliffs and riparian draws, white-headed woodpecker, owls, steelhead and bull trout (both threatened with extinction), west-slope cutthroat, sage thrasher, sage sparrow, loggerhead shrike, white-breasted nuthatch, Vaux's swift, Lewis' woodpecker, black-tailed jackrabbit, elk, and big horn sheep. Partners include The Nature Conservancy, Cowiche Canyon Conservancy, and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.
Location	About 10 miles northwest of Yakima and a few miles from the small communities of Tieton and Cowiche
Legislative District	14
Project Ranking	3 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	5705	470
Cost	\$1,688,720	\$571,248
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title and Conservation Easement	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	June 23, 2009 -April 5, 2010 (multiple parcels)	
Comment	This is phase 3 of a 5 phase project. The seller of the primary property in the phase 3 area declined the offer. The department reduced the amount of the grant and changed the scope of the project to allow the agency to approach sellers in any phase of the overall project. Time extensions were granted to allow completion of the secondary acquisitions and to allow time for fencing, surveys, and demolition. The actual acquired parcels were in the phase 1 and phase IV areas on the map. Surplus funds from this project were returned to RCO.	





 Priority Parcels for Acquisition R12E R13E

Klickitat Canyon Natural Resources Conservation Area

East Cascades Ecoregion



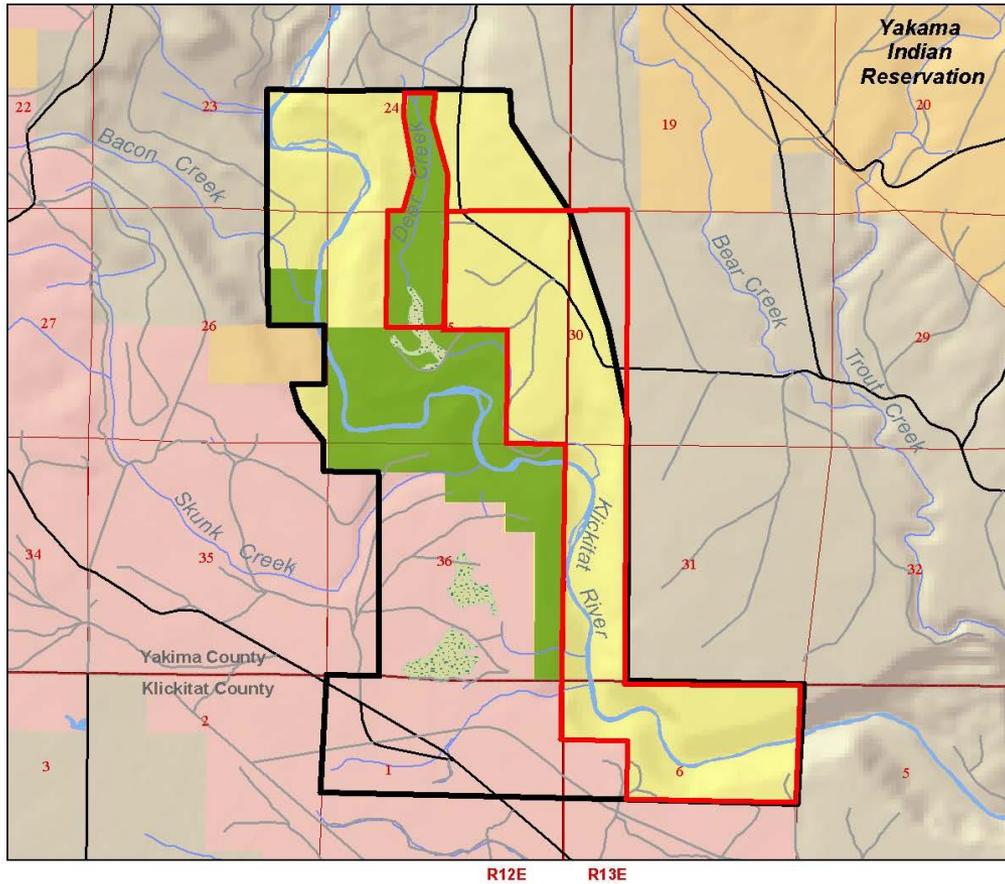
T07N

T06N

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July 2006



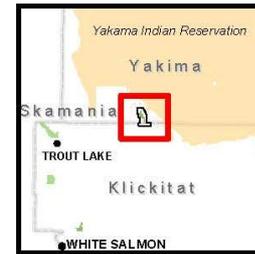


Klickitat Canyon Natural Resources Conservation Area

East Cascades Ecoregion

MAP LEGEND

- Natural Area Boundary
- Natural Resources Conservation Area
- Lands Eligible for Inclusion
- Other DNR Managed Lands
- Tribal Lands



T07N

T06N

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October 2009



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy 919 acres surrounding the 470-acre Klickitat Canyon Natural Resources Conservation Area to protect habitat for the rare species found there. The land is one of only three nesting, foraging, and fledging habitats in Washington for the sandhill crane, which is threatened with extinction. It also provides a vital link between similar habitat on Yakama Nation lands and the Conboy Lake National Wildlife Refuge. The land also provides unique wet meadow and talus habitats for five rare plant species as well as habitat for Mardon skipper butterflies.
Location	Property straddles county line between Yakima and Klickitat, just northeast of Glenwood.
Legislative District	15
Project Ranking	2 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas



Photo by Lois Kemp

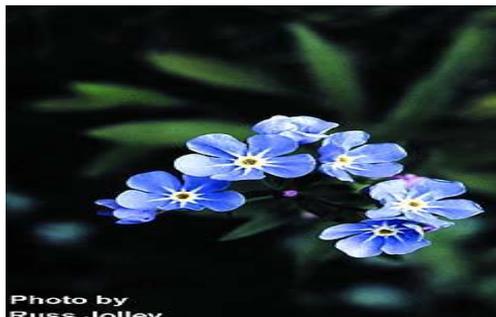
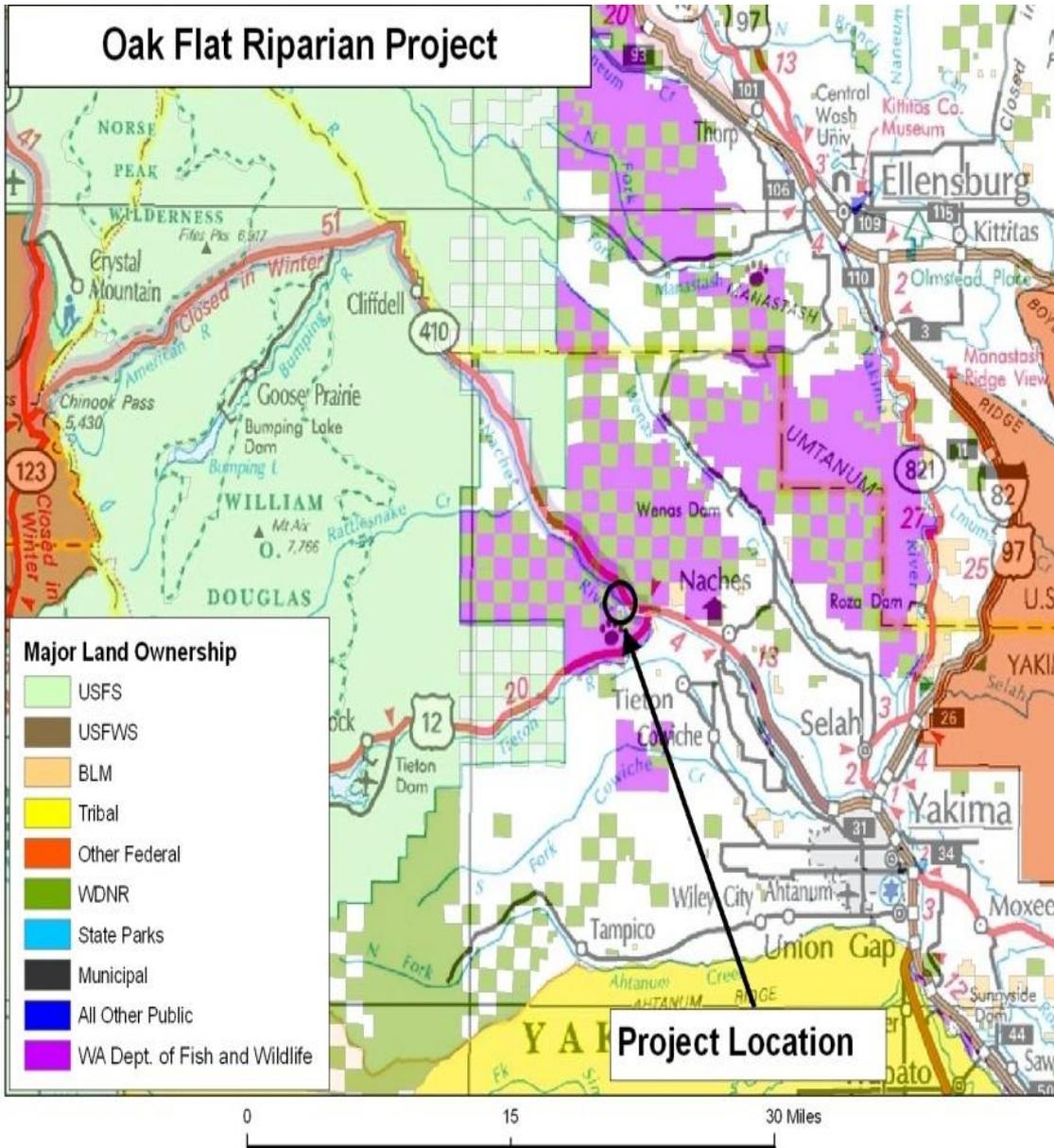


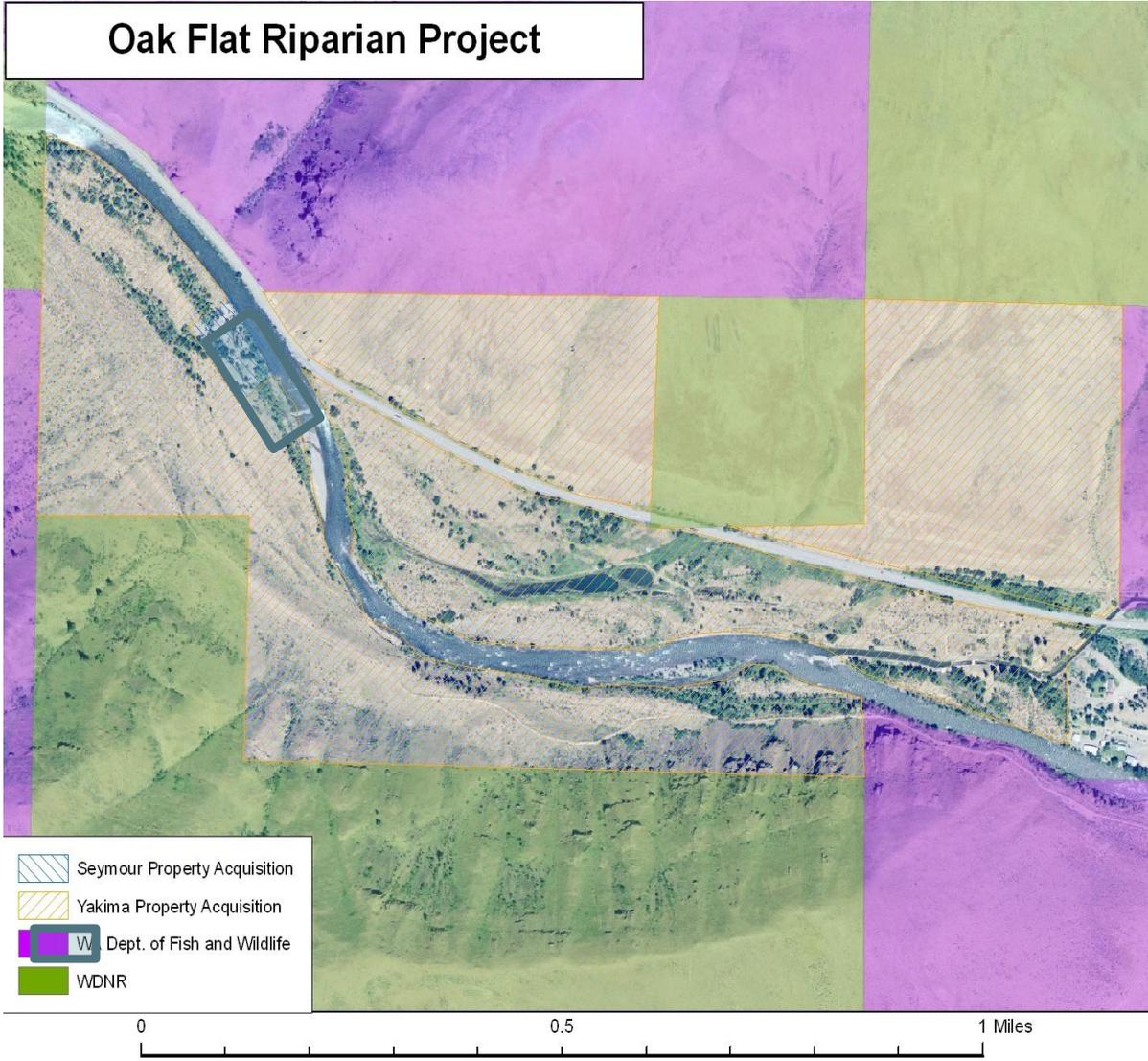
Photo by Russ Jolley

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	919	1046
Cost	\$1,811,040	\$1,381,818
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Date Acquired	October 2009 -November 2011 (multiple parcels)	
Comment	Two private properties remain within this boundary. Both have been appraised and offers were delivered. One owner has rejected the department's offer. The other owner (917 acres) has accepted and negotiations are in progress. Closing will happen November 2011.	





Oak Flat Riparian Project



Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to purchase 300 acres along the Naches River, begin initial restoration, and incorporate the land into the Oak Creek Wildlife Area. Oak Flats is riparian and floodplain habitat near the confluence of the Naches and Tieton Rivers. This reach of the river is important habitat for at-risk salmon species including bull trout and summer steelhead. Acquisition would protect habitat including channel migration zones along a reach of the Naches River that is often confined by U.S. Route 12.
Location	Near the intersection of Highway 410 and State Route 12
Legislative District	14
Project Ranking	4 of 17
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	300	3.8
Cost	\$645,867	\$249,766
Type of Acquisition	Fee Title	Fee Title
Acquisition Date	December 19, 2007	
Comment	After the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program grant was awarded, the department received funding from Bonneville Power Administration that was used to acquire 289 acres of this project.	

APPENDIX A: ACQUISITIONS PERFORMANCE MONITORING DATA SUMMARY

Acquisitions Monitoring Summary

The following table summarizes by county how state habitat and recreation acquisitions currently compare with their proposals.

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Clark County							
18	Lacamas Prairie Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	224	0	\$1,315,755	\$137,834	24-25
15	Washougal Oaks Natural Area Preserve /Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	150	15	\$1,878,187	\$153,606	26-28
County Total			374	15	\$3,193,942	\$291,440	
Douglas County							
12	Mid-Columbia Shrub Steppe	Department of Fish and Wildlife	5,000	473	\$3,129,000 requested; \$890,702 awarded	\$120,000	30-32
County Total			5,000	473	\$3,129,000 requested; \$890,702 awarded	\$120,000	
Grays Harbor							
19	Chehalis River Surge Plain Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	403	375	\$713,895	\$676,230	34-36
19	Elk River Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	246	433	\$896,070	\$662,247	37-39
County Total			649	808	\$1,609,965	\$133,8477	

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Island County							
10	Deception Pass – Hoypus Hill	State Parks and Recreation Commission	57	52	\$459,775 plus \$700,000 matching resources	\$459,775 plus \$700,000 matching resources	41-42
9, 10, 13, 20, 24	Statewide Inholdings	State Parks and Recreation Commission	120 statewide	13 statewide	\$750,000	\$742,457	43-44
County Total			57 plus inholding	52 plus inholding	\$459,775 plus inholding	\$459,775 plus inholding	
Jefferson County							
24	Old Fort Townsend State Park - Glen Cove Acquisition	State Parks and Recreation Commission	30	30	\$999,993	\$999,993	46-47
24	Port Townsend Bay Shoreline/ Nearshore Acquisition	State Parks and Recreation Commission	250	223	\$346,780 grant funds, \$2,663,500 sponsor match	\$3,091,089	48-49
9, 10, 13, 20, 24	Statewide Inholdings	State Parks and Recreation Commission	120 statewide	13 statewide	\$750,000	\$742,457	50-51
County Total			280 plus inholding	253 plus inholding	\$1,346,773 plus inholding	\$4,091,082 plus inholding	
Kitsap County							
35	Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area– Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	290	177	\$3,014,368	\$3,005,136	53-55
35	Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area Riparian	Department of Natural Resources	132	29	\$944,580	\$3,958,948	56-58
County Total			422	206	\$3,958,948	\$6,964,084	

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Kittitas County							
13	Heart of the Cascades – Bald Mountain	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1,280	2,675 (includes acres acquired with matching funds)	\$1,922,100	\$1,922,083	60-62
13	Skookumchuck Watershed	Department of Fish and Wildlife	7,725	9,432	\$4,670,250	\$3,110,070	63-65
9, 10, 13, 20, 24	Statewide Inholdings	State Parks and Recreation Commission	120 statewide	13 statewide	\$750,000	\$742,457	66-67
13	Upper Yakima Riparian	Department of Fish and Wildlife	200	431	\$1,192,844	\$991,317	68-70
County Total			9,205 plus inholding	12,538 plus inholding	\$7,785,194 plus inholding	\$6,023,470 plus inholding	
Klickitat County							
15	Klickitat Canyon Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	919	1,046	\$1,811,040	\$1,381,818	72-74
13	Klickitat Steppe, Columbia Hills	Department of Fish and Wildlife	540	516	\$608,002	\$607,851	75-77
County Total			1,459	1,562	\$2,419,042	\$1,989,669	
Lewis County							
9, 10, 13, 20, 24	Statewide Inholdings	State Parks and Recreation Commission	120 statewide	13 statewide	\$750,000	\$742,457	79-80
County Total			120 statewide	13 statewide	\$750,000	\$742,457	

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Mason County							
35	Belfair State Park – Phillips	State Parks and Recreation Commission	3	2	\$997,221	\$540,378	82-83
35	Lower Union River Estuary	Department of Fish and Wildlife	42	202 (includes acreage acquired with other grants)	\$1,935,950	\$1,935,950	84-86
County Total			45	203.68 (includes acreage acquired with other grants)	\$2,933,171	\$2,476,328	
Okanogan County							
12	Methow Rapids Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	195	0	\$1,257,952	\$0	88-89
12	Methow Watershed – Phase 5	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1,330	381	\$4,692,465	\$4,673,290	90-92
15	Okanogan-Similkameen Corridor	Department of Fish and Wildlife	3,090	4,216 (includes acreage acquired with other grants)	\$2,593,473	\$2,554,053	93-95
12	Pearrygin Lake – Court	State Parks and Recreation Commission	120	120	\$1,500,000	\$1,493,482	96-97
12	Pearrygin Lake Shoreline – Yockey	State Parks and Recreation Commission	119	119	\$1,600,000	\$1,593,616	98-99
7	Sharptail Grouse Phase 6	Department of Fish and Wildlife	560	516	\$526,260	\$520,257	100-102
County Total			5,414	5,352 (includes acreage acquired with other grants)	\$12,170,150	\$10,834,698	

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Pacific County							
19	Seaview Dunes	State Parks and Recreation Commission	18	14	\$1,200,000	\$1,223,865	104-105
County Total			18	14	\$1,200,000	\$1,223,865	
Pend Oreille County							
7	West Branch Little Spokane River Phase 1	Department of Fish and Wildlife	940	1,079	\$3,661,966	\$3,661,966	107-108
County Total			940	1,079	\$3,661,966	\$3,661,966	
Skagit County							
40	Cypress Island Natural Area	Department of Natural Resources	106	0	\$103,283 total grant request was \$1,715,857	\$4,127	110-111
10 and 39	Skagit River Forks	Department of Fish and Wildlife	93	84	\$464,283	\$464,283	112-114
County Total			199	84	\$567,566	\$468,410	
Thurston County							
2	Bald Hill Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	1,280	0	\$2,601,211	\$3,091	116-117
20	Millersylvania State Park - Miles	State Parks and Recreation Commission	70	69	\$1,570,343	\$1,556,849	118-119
22	Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	91	145	\$2,302,440	\$2,039,669	120-122
County Total			1,441	214	\$6,473,994	\$3,599,609	

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Yakima County							
14	Cowiche-Tieton Watershed Phase 3	Department of Fish and Wildlife	5,705	470	\$1,688,720	\$571,248	124-125
15	Klickitat Canyon Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	919	1,046	\$1,811,040	\$1,381,818	126-128
14	Oak Flats	Department of Fish and Wildlife	300	4	\$645,867	\$249,766	129-131
County Total			6,924	1,520	\$4,145,627	\$2,202,832	

APPENDIX B: STATE AGENCY ACQUISITION DATA SUMMARY

Proposing Agency	Total Proposed Acres	Total Current Acres	Total Proposed Cost	Total Cost to Date
Department of Fish and Wildlife	26,805	20,479	\$25,492,882	\$21,382,134
Department of Natural Resources	4,955	3,271	\$18,649,821	\$13,404,524
State Parks and Recreation Commission	797	642	\$9,424,112	\$11,701,504

APPENDIX C: 2006 FUNDED PROJECTS

The tables below are the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program projects that were approved for funding in 2007.

Critical Habitat				
Project Number	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Request	Funding Level
06-1807A	Skookumchuck Watershed	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$4,670,250	\$4,670,250
06-1813A	Sharptailed Grouse Phase 6	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$526,260	\$526,260
06-1835A	Cowiche/Tieton Watershed Phase 3	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$1,688,720	\$1,688,720
06-1937A	West Branch Little Spokane River Phase 1	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$3,661,966	\$3,661,966
06-1814A	Klickitat Steppe, Columbia Hills	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$608,002	\$608,002
06-1808A	Teaway Ecosystem	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$1,922,100	\$1,922,100
06-1784A	Allen Forest	Pierce County	\$568,070	\$568,070
06-1811A	Mid-Columbia Shrub Steppe	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$3,129,000	\$322,632
06-1809A	Okanogan-Similkameen Corridor	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$2,593,473	Alternate
		Total	\$19,367,841	\$13,968,000

Natural Areas				
Project Number	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Request	Funding Level
06-1831A	Lacamas Prairie Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	\$1,315,755	\$1,315,755
06-1841A	Klickitat Canyon Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	\$1,811,040	\$1,811,040
06-1829A	Methow Rapids Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	\$1,257,952	\$1,257,952
06-1812A	Washougal Oaks Natural Area Preserve-Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	\$1,878,187	\$1,878,187
06-1827A	Selah Cliffs Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	\$715,785	\$715,785
06-1824A	Elk River Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	\$896,070	\$896,070
06-1842A	Bald Hill Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	\$4,030,600	\$2,601,211
06-1820A	Cypress Island Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	\$1,715,857	Alternate
		Total	\$13,621,246	\$10,476,000

Riparian Protection				
Project Number	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Request	Funding Level
06-1817A	Upper Yakima Riparian	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$818,862	\$818,862
06-2003A	Taylor Mountain Forest Inholdings	King County	\$300,000	\$300,000
06-2072A	Mashel Riparian Habitat Acquisition and Protection	Eatonville	\$823,286	\$823,286
06-1833C	Oak Flats	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$645,867	\$645,867
06-1882A	East Fork Lewis Riparian Habitat	Clark County	\$509,115	\$509,115
06-1943A	Decker Creek Riparian Conservation	Mason County	\$693,925	\$693,925
06-2130A	Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area Riparian	Department of Natural Resources	\$944,580	\$944,580
06-1886A	Skookum Riparian Protection	Squaxin Island Tribe	\$952,500	\$952,500
06-1751A	Issaquah Creek WaterWays Phase 1	Issaquah	\$500,000	\$500,000
06-1895A	Lacamas Lake Shoreline	Clark County	\$391,695	\$391,695
06-1870A	Cherry Creek Acquisitions	Department of Natural Resources	\$265,000	\$265,000
06-1816A	Skagit River Forks	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$464,283	\$464,283
06-1892A	Bass/Beaver Lake Complex Acquisition	King County	\$525,000	\$525,000
06-1732A	Right Smart Cove Acquisition	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$999,993	\$999,993
06-1709A	Big Spring Acquisition	King County	\$148,200	\$148,200
06-1878A	Middle Fork Natural Area Acquisition	King County	\$236,250	\$236,250
06-2022C	Lacamas Watershed Mitigation Bank	Camas	\$522,815	\$522,815

Riparian Protection, continued				
Project Number	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Request	Funding Level
06-1810A	Methow Watershed Phase 5	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$4,692,465	\$4,692,465
06-1832A	Lower Union River Estuary Acquisition	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$1,935,950	\$1,935,950
06-1822A	Beaver Lake Preserve Expansion	Sammamish	\$400,000	\$400,000
06-1674A	Shell Creek Property	Edmonds	\$100,000	\$100,000
06-1883C	Puyallup River Habitat Mitigation Bank	Pierce County	\$932,915	\$932,915
06-1737A	Chehalis River Surge Plain Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	\$713,895	\$627,299
06-1815A	Touchet River and Grassland	Department of Fish and Wildlife	\$2,217,600	Alternate
		Total	\$20,734,196	\$18,430,000

State Parks				
Project Number	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Request	Funding Level
06-1651A	Millersylvania- Miles Acquisition	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$1,570,343	\$1,570,343
06-1641D	Rasar Group Camp Development	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$1,107,555	\$1,107,555
06-1658A	Pearygin Lake Shoreline - Yockey Phase 3	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$1,600,000	\$1,600,000
06-1680A	Seaview Dunes Acquisitions	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000
06-1640A	Deception Pass - Hoypus Hill Addition	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$459,775	\$459,775
06-1659A	Pearygin Lake - Court Acquisition	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
06-1669A	2007-2009 Inholdings	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$750,000	\$750,000
06-1576D	Steamboat Rock - Campground Expansion	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$1,803,000	\$1,803,000
06-2073D	D Pass - Cornet Bay / Hoypus Point Day Use	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$820,440	\$485,327
06-1676A	Belfair State Park - Phillips	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$997,221	Alternate
06-1668D	Cape Disappointment North Head - Bellevue Overlook Trail	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$294,000	Alternate
06-1639A	Moran State Park - Point Lawrence Connection	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$1,621,125	Alternate
06-1675A	Harstine Island - Scott Phase 1	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$1,500,000	Alternate
06-1678A	Jarrell Cove State Park Acquisitions	State Parks and Recreation Commission	\$493,370	Alternate
		Total	\$15,716,829	\$10,476,000

Urban Wildlife Habitat				
Project Number	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Request	Funding Level
06-1859A	Antoine Peak Acquisition	Spokane County	\$1,421,750	\$1,421,750
06-1836A	Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	\$2,302,440	\$2,302,440
06-1743A	Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area-Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	\$3,222,555	\$1,887,960
06-1749A	Cougar Mountain-Squak Mountain Wildlife Corridor	Issaquah	\$500,000	\$500,000
06-2056A	Longfellow Creek Greenspace Expansion	Seattle	\$300,000	\$300,000
06-1834D	Auburn Environmental Mitigation Bank	Auburn	\$1,151,879	\$571,850
06-1940A	Tukes Mountain Department of Natural Resources Land Acquisition	Battle Ground	\$227,750	Alternate
06-1621D	Magnuson Park Wetlands and Habitat Restoration	Seattle	\$500,000	Alternate
			\$9,626,374	\$6,984,000

ENDNOTES

1. Washington State owns 1.7 percent (727,000 acres of habitat and recreation land) of Washington's 43.3 million acres of uplands. The federal government owns 21 percent of (9,200,000 acres of habitat and recreation land).

Habitat and recreation lands are defined as lands principally used for outdoor recreation, habitat or environmental protection. It does not include lands purchased primarily for non-habitat or recreation purposes, such as state-owned trust lands. *Toward a Coordinated Strategy for Habitat and Recreation Land Acquisitions in Washington State*, Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation (2005). See also, *The 1999 Public and Tribal Lands Inventory*, Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation (2001). Examples of habitat and recreation lands include parks, trails, camping areas, fishing sites, boat launches, water access areas, picnic areas, fairgrounds, playfields, habitat areas, natural areas, preserves, wilderness areas, wildlife areas, watershed protection areas, environmental restoration and mitigation sites.

2. Other non-state agency entities may be eligible applicants.