

Biennial State Land Acquisition Performance Monitoring Report

Habitat and Recreation Lands Coordinating Group

January 2014



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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 and the federal government made up less than 4 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, opportunities exist 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 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.

Other information – Although they were not purchased primarily for habitat and recreation purposes, the monitoring report also includes information about projects that were planned for purchase in the 2009-11 Biennium through the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program's Farmland Preservation program. The purpose of including this program is to show an example of non-state land acquisitions using state funds.

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:

- Conservation Commission
- Department of Ecology
- Department of Fish and Wildlife
- Department of Natural Resources
- Department of Transportation
- Puget Sound Partnership
- Recreation and Conservation Office
- State Parks and Recreation Commission

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.

The lands group has created a structure 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

January 2014 – The second *Biennial State Land Acquisition Performance Monitoring Report* (this document) is published on the lands group Web site.

March 2014 – The fifth Annual State Land Acquisition Coordinating Forum will be held to coordinate state acquisition grant requests for funding in 2015.

INTRODUCTION

State Land Acquisition Monitoring Report

This is the second *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 changing 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 Fish and Wildlife, the Department of Natural Resources, 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 Fish and Wildlife, Department of Natural Resources, 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 Acquisitions** – 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-(2009-2011)** – This section presents information about state habitat and recreation acquisition projects funded in the 2009-2011 Biennium.
- Projects funded in 2009-2011 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 results as of December 2013. 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.
- **Summary of State Land Acquisitions** – This table summaries state agency projects included in the report and rolls up the project data by county.
 - **Farmland Preservation** – This section presents information about local agencies' purchases of conservation easements to preserve working farms using state Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program grants.
 - **Summary of Farmland Preservation Projects** – This section presents the farmland preservation projects that were planned for the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program in the 2009-2011 Biennium.

Projects funded in 2009-2011 were selected for performance monitoring to ensure that the projects would be

STATE AGENCY PROFILES

This section describes the habitat and recreation land acquisition missions and processes of the Department of Fish and Wildlife, Department of Natural Resources, 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 wildlife. 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 Fish and Wildlife	Department of Natural Resources	State Parks and Recreation Commission
<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>Mission: Preserve and protect natural areas for present and future generations (Revised Code of Washington 79.70-71)</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: Lands 20/20 Vision (2005, update 2012)</p>	<p>Statewide Plan: State of Washington Natural Heritage Plan (2011)</p>	<p>Statewide Plan: Centennial 2013 Plan (2003)</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: Identify priority ecosystems and species for conservation.</p> <p>Establish and maintain a statewide system of natural areas.</p> <p>Natural areas are used for scientific research, as baseline reference sites for otherwise managed lands, environmental education, and where appropriate, provide opportunities for low impact recreation.</p>	<p>Statewide Objectives: Fix what we have.</p> <p>Upgrade existing parks, trails, and services.</p> <p>Add new parks, trails, and services, and work towards opening new parks.</p>

Missions

The 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 intent of the Lands 20/20 policy is to ensure that future land acquisition projects are consistent with the agency's mission statement: Preserve, protect and perpetuate fish, wildlife and ecosystems while providing sustainable fish and wildlife recreational and commercial opportunities.

In addition, land acquisition projects will be consistent with the Conservation Initiative Strategic Acquisition Priorities and will be evaluated through the Lands 20/20 process, which provides more detail for implementing foundational values.

Department Acquisition Principles

- Optimize, pursue, and use partnerships to identify and prioritize land acquisitions, nurture collaborative support, and leverage capacity.
- Evaluate whether acquisition is the best conservation alternative to achieve the desired result. Evaluate alternative tools prior to acquisition—e.g. incentives, different land stewardship by current owner, or education. If acquisition is the best alternative, then evaluate options to acquire the real property interests (e.g., easement, fee title, donation, exchange).
- Pursue lands that provide long-term opportunities for public recreation or that create access to existing public land.
- Pursue lands that will provide long-term ecological value in light of climate change impacts, such as sea level rise and possible range shifts.
- Place a higher value on acquisitions that create blocks of ownership that increase function, value and

resiliency to disturbance and make management more efficient.

- As we move, spatially, further away from existing public holdings, particularly with smaller tracts, pursue easements or other non-fee title protection.
- Prioritize lands that are ecologically or socially important and that are at risk to loss in the near term.

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.

Based on the information above, 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 and multi-state, federal, city, county, and non-government organizations initiatives.

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

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

Washington's *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 initially are identified by scientists in the department's Natural Heritage Program and Natural Areas Program, 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 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.

donations from second parties, or through property transfers from other forms of government.

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

State Agency Habitat and Recreation Land Acquisition Priorities

Department of Fish and Wildlife	Department of Natural Resources	State Parks and Recreation Commission
<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>Rare or diminishing plant or animal populations</p>	<p>Natural Area Preserves Representative examples of highest quality native ecosystems</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>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>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: 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: The Department of Natural Resources does not buy land primarily for recreation purposes.</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 agency land acquisition practices are guided by the statutes, rules, and policies of the agencies and the grant programs. The best practices are those that ensure the best public investment through public outreach 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. All purchases are from willing sellers, and a seller may prefer one mechanism over another.

When an agency cannot predict whether a landowner will be willing to sell a particular parcel, the agency may apply for a grant by identifying a project area with a number of potential high priority 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 or 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. Most grant funding precludes reimbursement for work performed in advance of a signed grant agreement. Appraisals generally take place once grant funding is approved.

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 they are required to offer no less than appraised value (Title 8 Revised Code of Washington).

In the case of the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program, if an agency is unable to use the grant 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.

Agencies typically expect to complete the acquisition within two years of funding approval. 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.

Example

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 ranked lists 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-July	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 Sources for State Land Acquisitions

Grant Program	Fund Source	Administering Agency	Eligible Receiving Agencies ²	Purpose
Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program	State bonds	Recreation and Conservation Office	Department of Enterprise Services Department of Fish and Wildlife Department of Natural Resources State Conservation Commission State Parks and Recreation Commission	Habitat, ecosystem, and species conservation, farmland preservation; riparian protection; and outdoor recreation
Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account	Aquatic land leases	Recreation and Conservation Office	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	Recreation and Conservation Office	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	Recreation and Conservation Office	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 Ecology (Padilla Bay) Department of Fish and Wildlife Department of Natural Resources 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 (2009-2011)

This section shows maps and data from state habitat and recreation land acquisition projects funded in the 2009-2011 Biennium. Projects funded in 2009-2011 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). Project details were provided by the purchasing agency.

This section compares each project from when it was awarded a grant to its status in December 2013. 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

Project Map – The parcels purchased with grant funds.

Proposed Project Description and Purpose – Description of the project that was included in the grant agreement and the reason for the application.

Location – Where the project is 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 and explanation of how the acquisition aligns with the purpose of the funding source.

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

Current Acres – Number of acres acquired with state grant as of December 2013. Does not include acres acquired with other funds unless indicated.

Proposed Cost – Amount of the state grant award and grant recipient match.

Cost to Date – Amount of the grant award and matching resources expended on the project by December 2013.

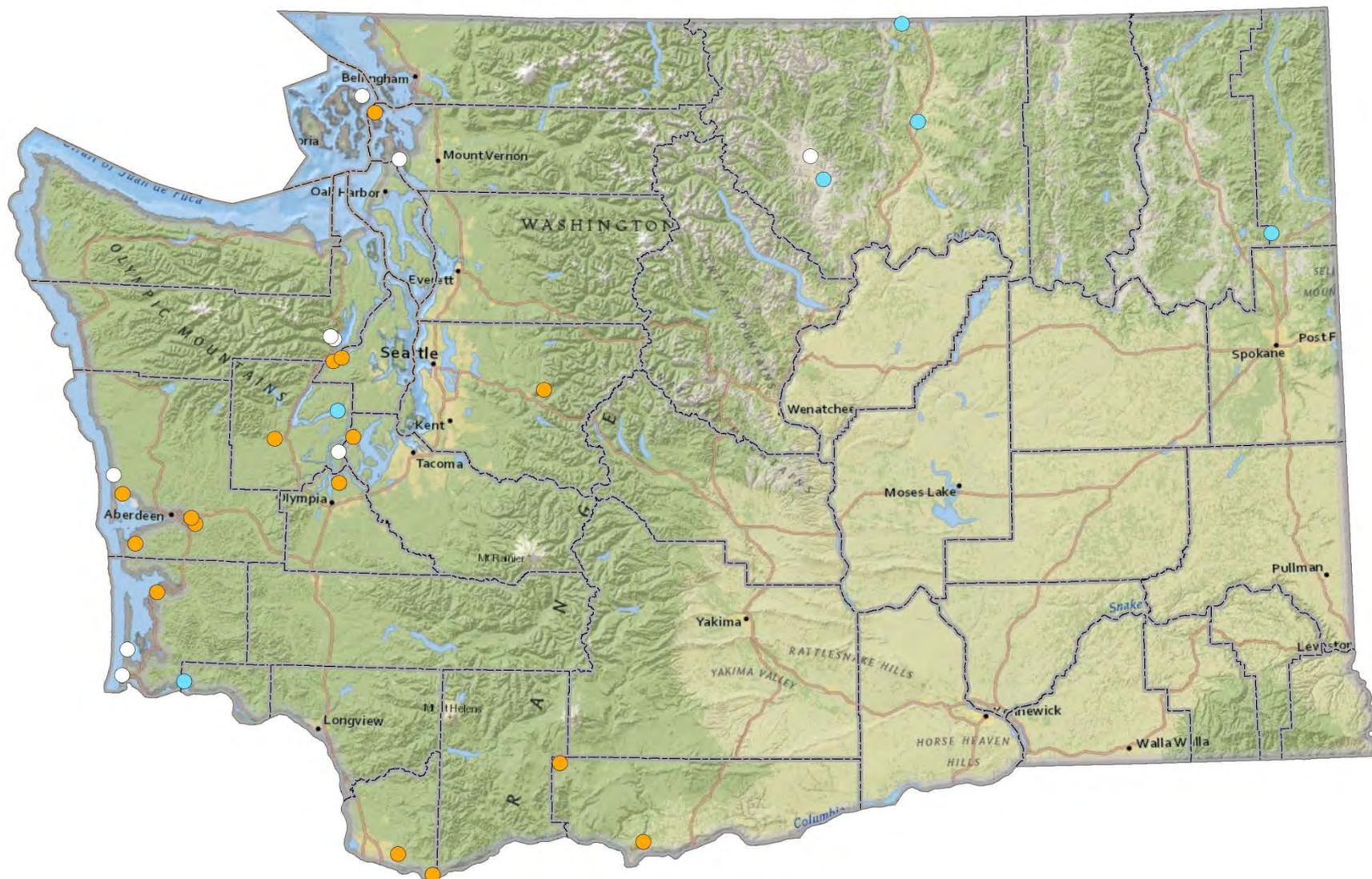
Anticipated Future Costs – Amount the agency estimates that the acquisition will cost to operate or maintain in future.

Anticipated Revenue Generation – Amount of revenue the agency estimates the acquisition will generate.

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.

Status – General information about what actually happened with the project and the acquisition process.

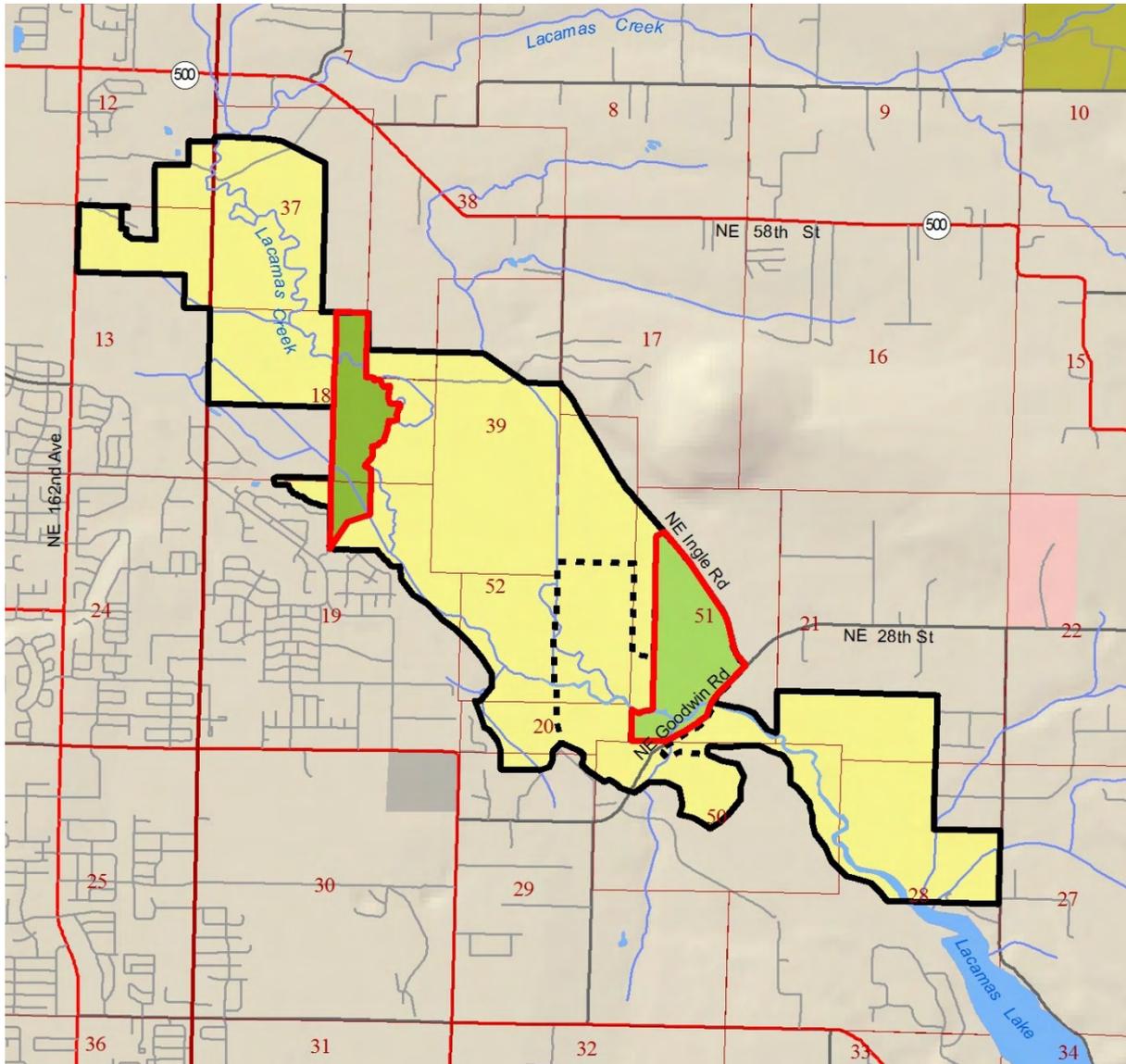


- Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife
- Washington Department of Natural Resources
- Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission



County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	379
Total Current Acres	189
Total Proposed Cost	\$3,169,999
Total Cost to Date	\$1,722,566

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
Lacamas Prairie Natural Area Preserve 2008	Department of Natural Resources	219	189	\$2,390,022	\$1,668,963	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas
Washougal Oaks Natural Area Preserve and Natural Resources Conservation Area 2008	Department of Natural Resources	160	0	\$779,977	\$53,603	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas



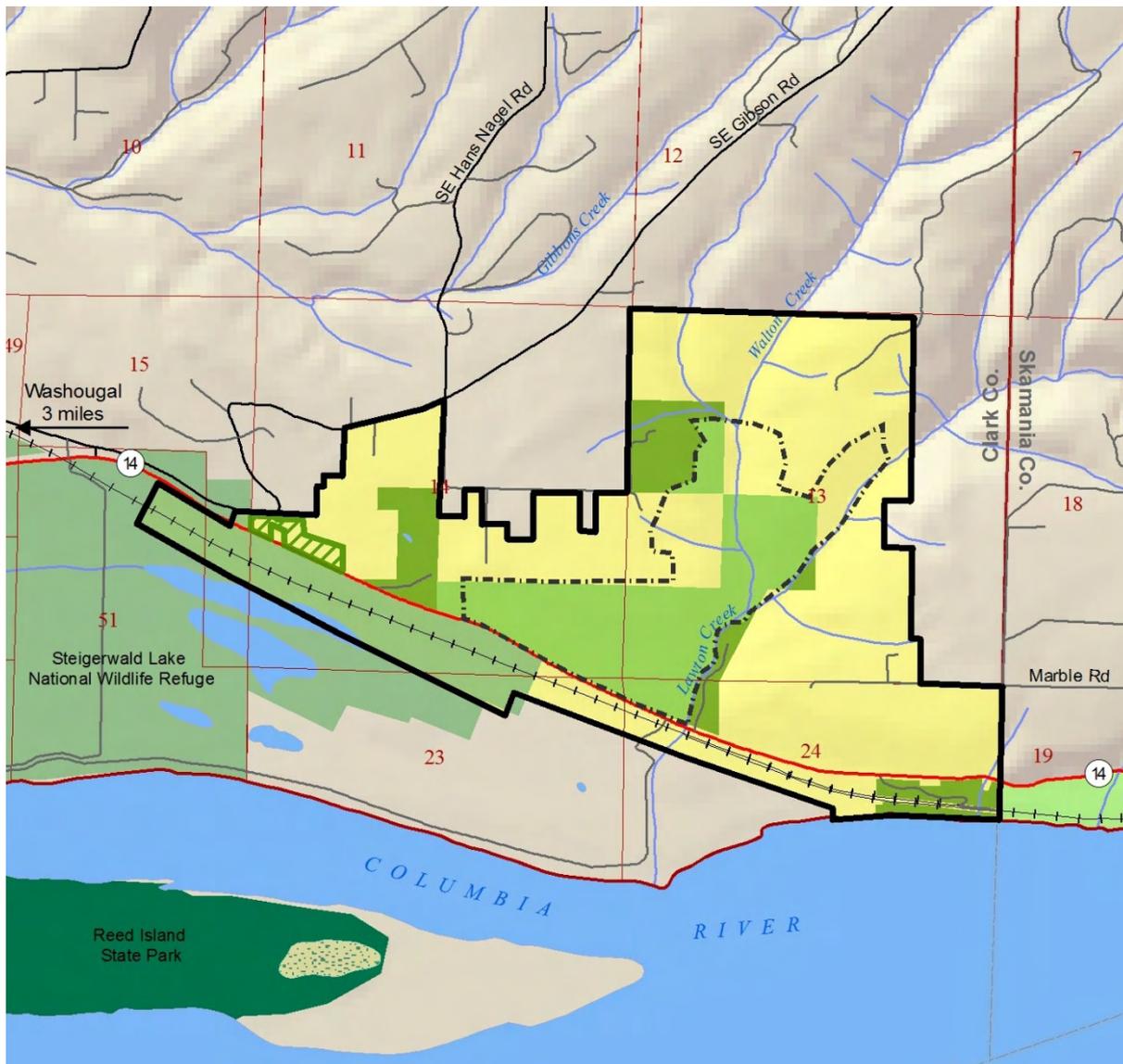
MAP LEGEND

-  NAP Boundary
-  NRCA Boundary
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Natural Resources Conservation Area
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion
-  DNR Trust Lands
-  Department of Defense
-  County or Municipal

Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This grant will be used to buy 219 acres of Willamette Valley wet prairie northeast of Vancouver, the only wet prairie of that size and quality in Washington. The land supports the second largest of 20 known populations of Bradshaw's Lomatium, a globally critically imperiled, federally-listed endangered plant species. It also contains habitat for five state sensitive plant species and the rare, slender-billed white breasted nuthatch. This purchase is the second of a multi-phased and multi-agency effort to protect a larger area of wet prairie and oak woodland. Other partners in the effort include the Columbia Land Trust, Washington Nature Conservancy, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Clark County.
Location	Just north of Camas city limits
Legislative District	18
Project Ranking	1 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas
Anticipated Future Costs	\$141,501 Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) including weed assessment, Department of Natural Resources' weed control and site visits, fire assessment and restoration (\$135,000)
Revenue Generation	N/A

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	219	189
Cost	\$2,390,022	\$1,668,963
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	September-December 2012 (multiple parcels)	
Status	The department bought two large wetland properties at this site totaling 189 acres. The department made offers for \$304,000 for two properties totaling 52 acres; both offers were declined. The department has contacted four other property owners; one 12-acre property is under appraisal and another will be ready to appraise by the end of 2013. The other two property owners have not yet agreed to appraisals. The department is planning outreach efforts to work with the two largest private landowners at this site.	





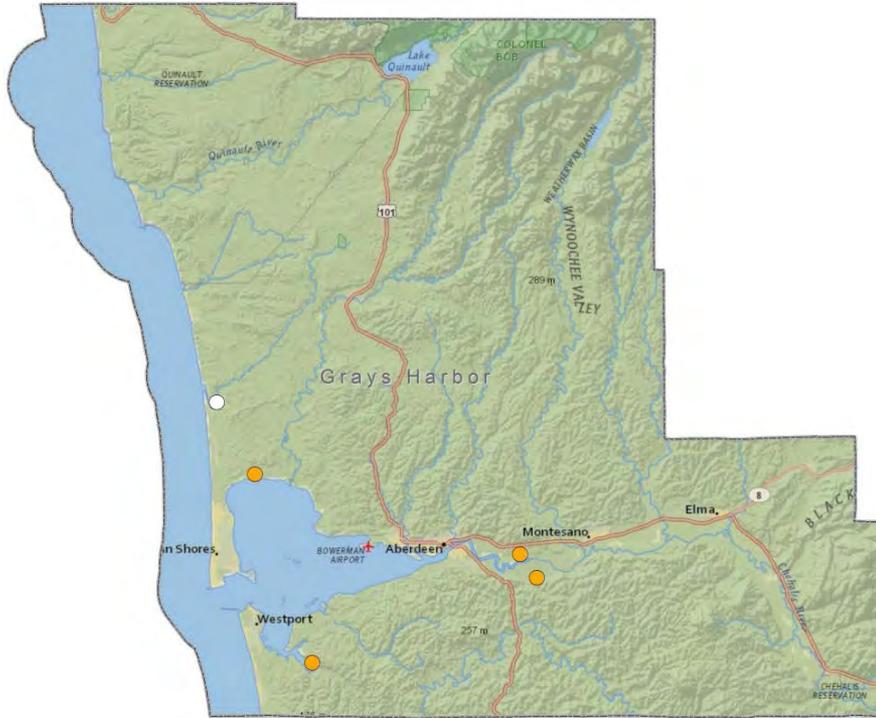
MAP LEGEND

-  NAP Boundary
-  NRCA Boundary
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Natural Resources Conservation Area
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion
-  US Forest Service
-  US Fish and Wildlife Service
-  WA State Parks
-  Conservation Easement

Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This grant will be used to buy 160 acres east of Washougal at the western edge of the Columbia River Gorge. The land is part of a larger area that encompasses the largest, high-quality native oak woodland remaining in western Washington. A fish-bearing stream inside a steep forested ravine runs through the heart of the site. The land supports two, state sensitive plant species, and two rare or threatened animal species - the slender-billed nuthatch and Lower Columbia steelhead.
Location	Near the Skamania county line in eastern Clark County
Legislative District	18
Project Ranking	2 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas
Anticipated Future Costs	None
Revenue Generation	N/A

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	160	0
Cost	\$779,977	\$53,603
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	None
Acquisition Date	None	
Status	The department delivered offers in the amount of \$1,032,000 for four properties totaling 200 acres; all offers were declined. The department contacted three other landowners; a \$160,000 offer for an 11-acre property is under consideration, and the other two properties (totaling 68 acres) are under pre-appraisal due diligence for partial acquisition. Any acquisition efforts after 2013 will be funded by a new 2013-2015 Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program grant. This grant will close at the end of 2013.	

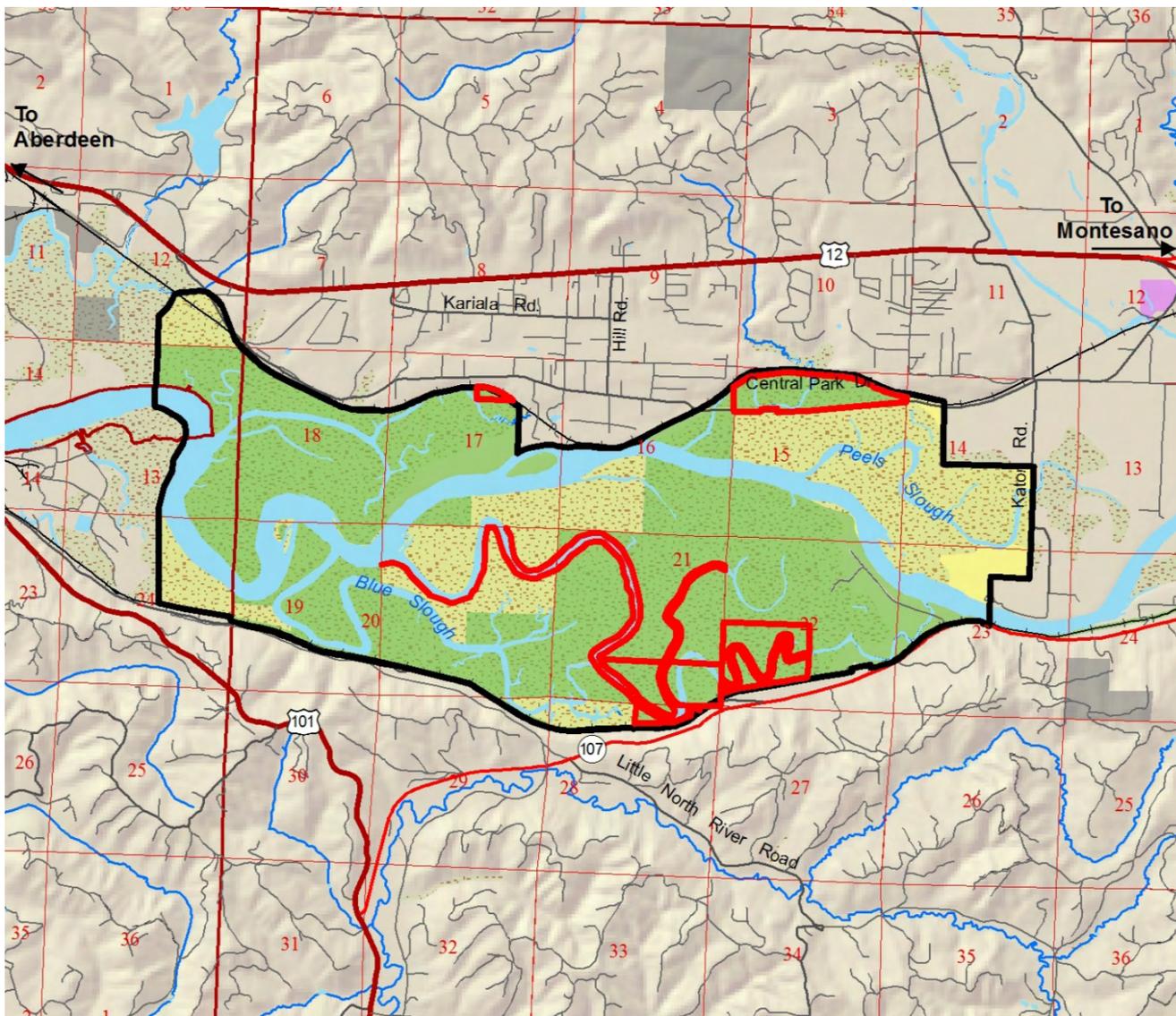




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	1,733
Total Current Acres	439
Total Proposed Cost	\$1,922,422
Total Current Cost	\$674,713

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
Chehalis River Surge Plain Riparian Natural Area Preserve Riparian 2008 ³	Department of Natural Resources	376	5	\$719,670	\$110,323	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection
Elk River Natural Resources Conservation Area, North Bay Natural Area Preserve ³	Department of Natural Resources	1,245	312	\$1,000,000	\$464,753	National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Grant
Griffith's Priday Ghost Forest	State Parks and Recreation Commission	112	122	\$202,752	\$99,637	Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account



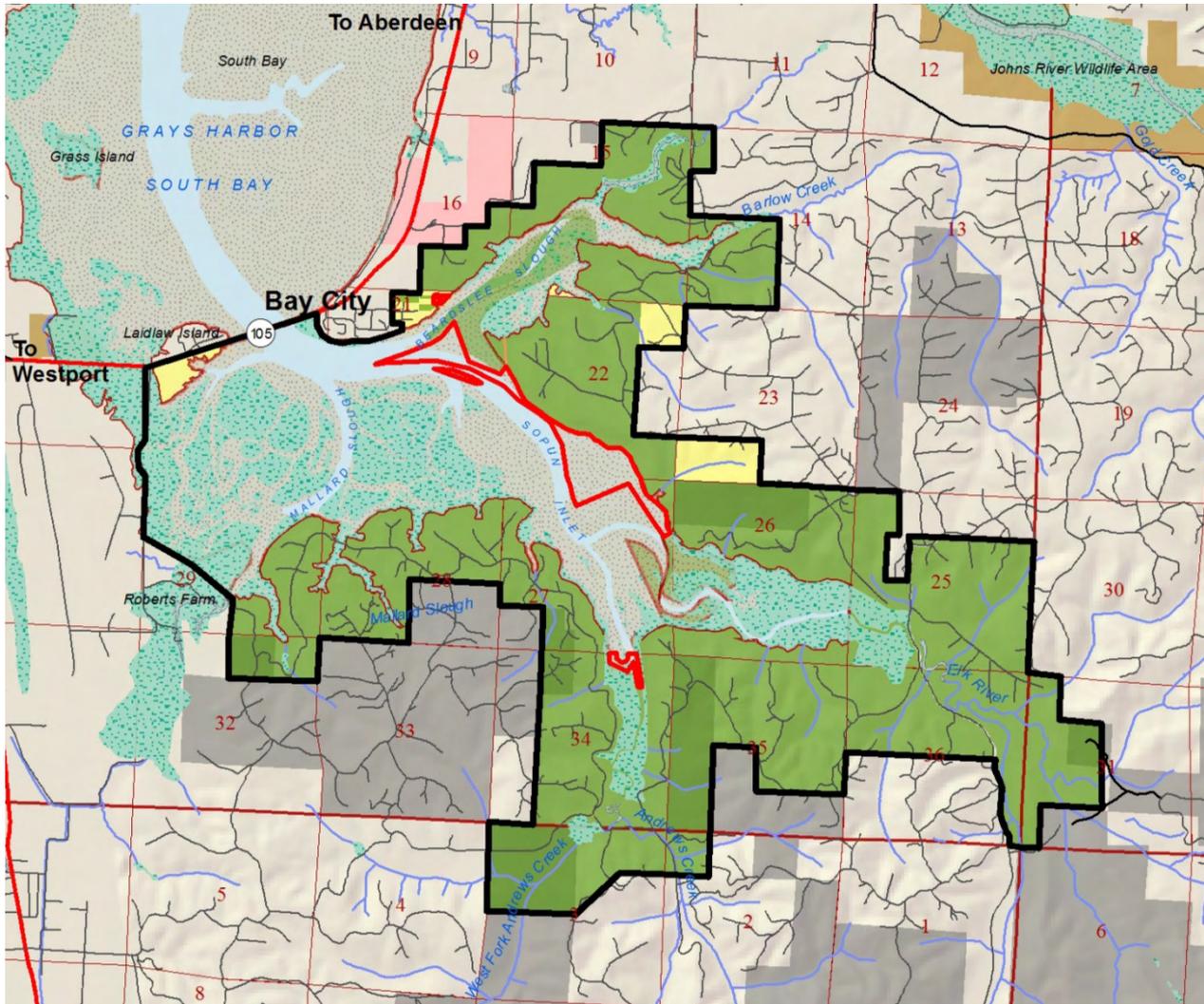
MAP LEGEND

-  NAP Boundary
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion
-  County

Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This grant will be used to buy 376 acres, including critical parts of Preacher's and Blue sloughs, in the Chehalis River Surge Plain Natural Area Preserve. Additionally, restoration will occur on about 150 acres of wetlands in the project boundary to include removal of invasive species and planting of native species. This project will protect both estuarine and riverine wetland communities, and habitat for salmon and other fish including the Olympic mud minnow.
Location	Southwest of Montesano in Grays Harbor County
Legislative District	19
Project Ranking	6 of 14
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection
Anticipated Future Costs	\$26 Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) including weed assessment and fire assessment
Revenue Generation	N/A

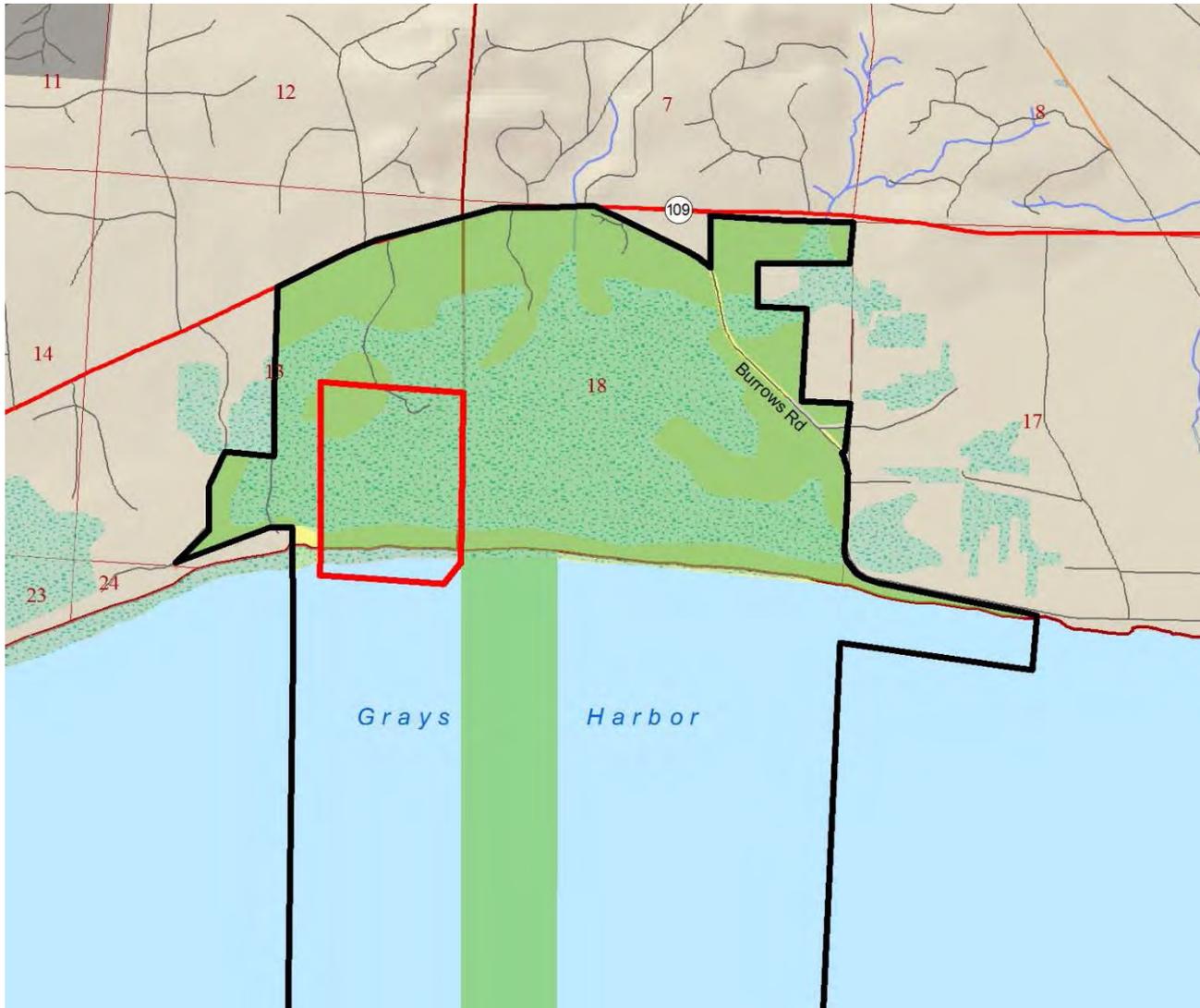
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	376	5
Cost	\$719,670	\$110,323
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	November 2010-September 2013 (multiple parcels)	
Status	This project combines two grants – one for the natural area preserve and one focusing on conserving streamside land. The department purchased a 6-acre wetland. The department also contacted other private landowners who were not willing to sell at this time. A portion of the grant was converted to ecological restoration in the amount of \$90,000, which will enhance the ecological condition of this site. The balance of the grant funding was returned to the Recreation and Conservation Office to fund other projects. This grant will close at the end of 2013.	





MAP LEGEND

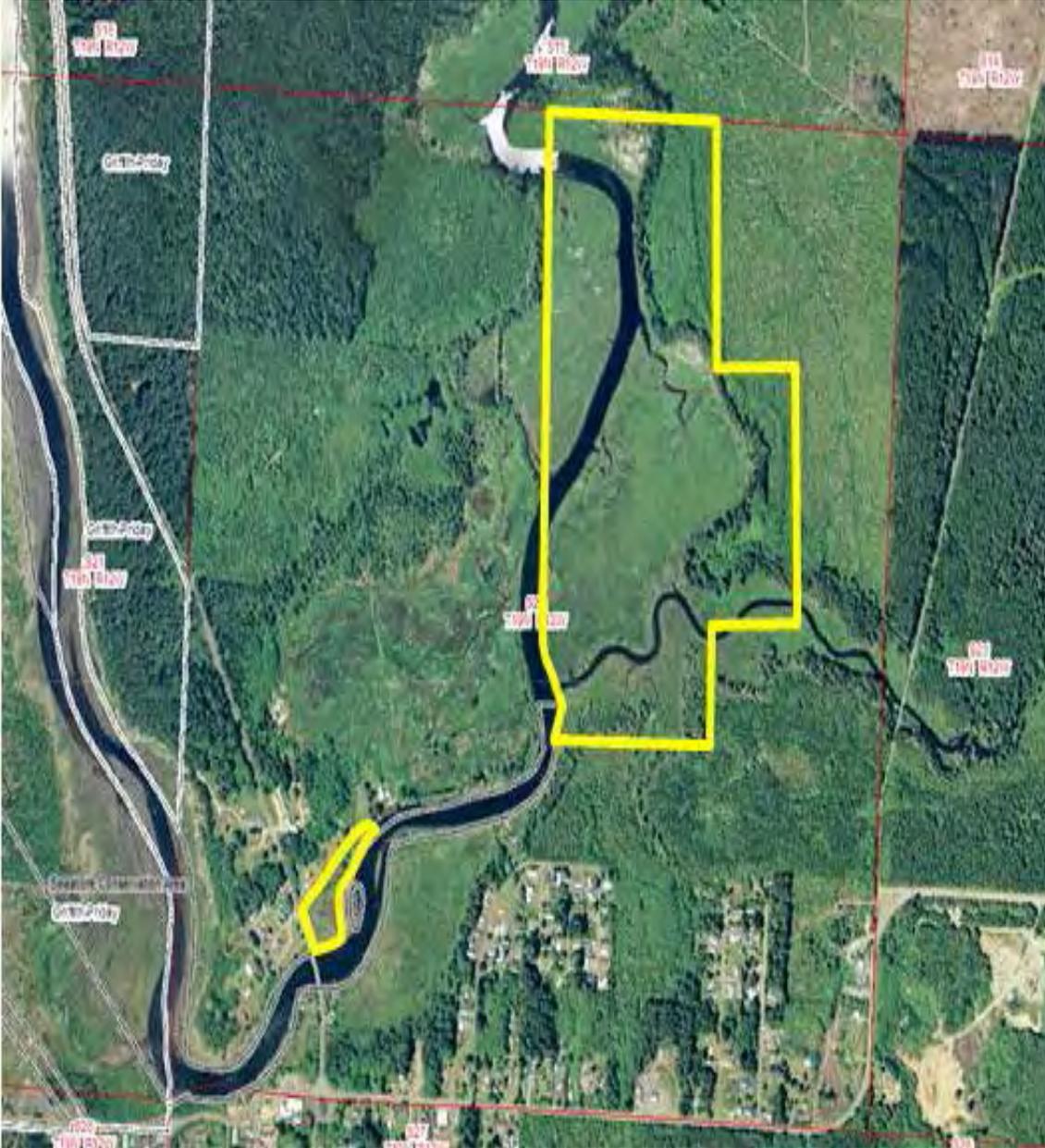
-  NRCA Boundary
-  Natural Resources Conservation Area
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion
-  DNR Trust Lands
-  WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife
-  County



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This grant will be used to buy 1,245 acres at two Grays Harbor County coastal wetland sites: Elk River Natural Resources Conservation Area and North Bay Natural Area Preserve. The properties would enhance protection for a high-quality and highly diverse array of coastal estuarine and freshwater wetlands, tidelands, and adjacent forest buffer. Conservation of these lands also will protect areas vital to landscape connectivity within the Grays Harbor wetland complex, particularly for migratory birds and anadromous fish. In addition to addressing the primary goal of the National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Act grant, acquisition of the target properties will complement the goals of the local, regional, and national planning efforts referenced in the original proposal. All lands acquired under this project will be protected in perpetuity and managed by the department for conservation of the wetland ecosystems and associated species.
Location	3 miles of the Pacific Coast and 4 miles from the Grays Harbor Bar
Legislative District	19
Project Ranking	18 of 25
Source of Funding	National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Act
Anticipated Future Costs	\$2,826 Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) including weed assessment, department weed control and site visits and fire assessment
Revenue Generation	N/A

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	1,245	312
Cost	\$1,000,000	\$464,753
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	September 2011-December 2012 (multiple parcels)	
Status	The department purchased three properties totaling 318.8 acres; two at Elk River Natural Resources Conservation Area and one at North Bay Natural Area Preserve. The department made offers of \$128,500 for three properties at Elk River but all offers were declined. The department is preparing to contact four Elk River landowners and seven North Bay landowners.	





Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Grays Harbor County
Legislative District	24
Project Ranking	5 of 11
Source of Funding	Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

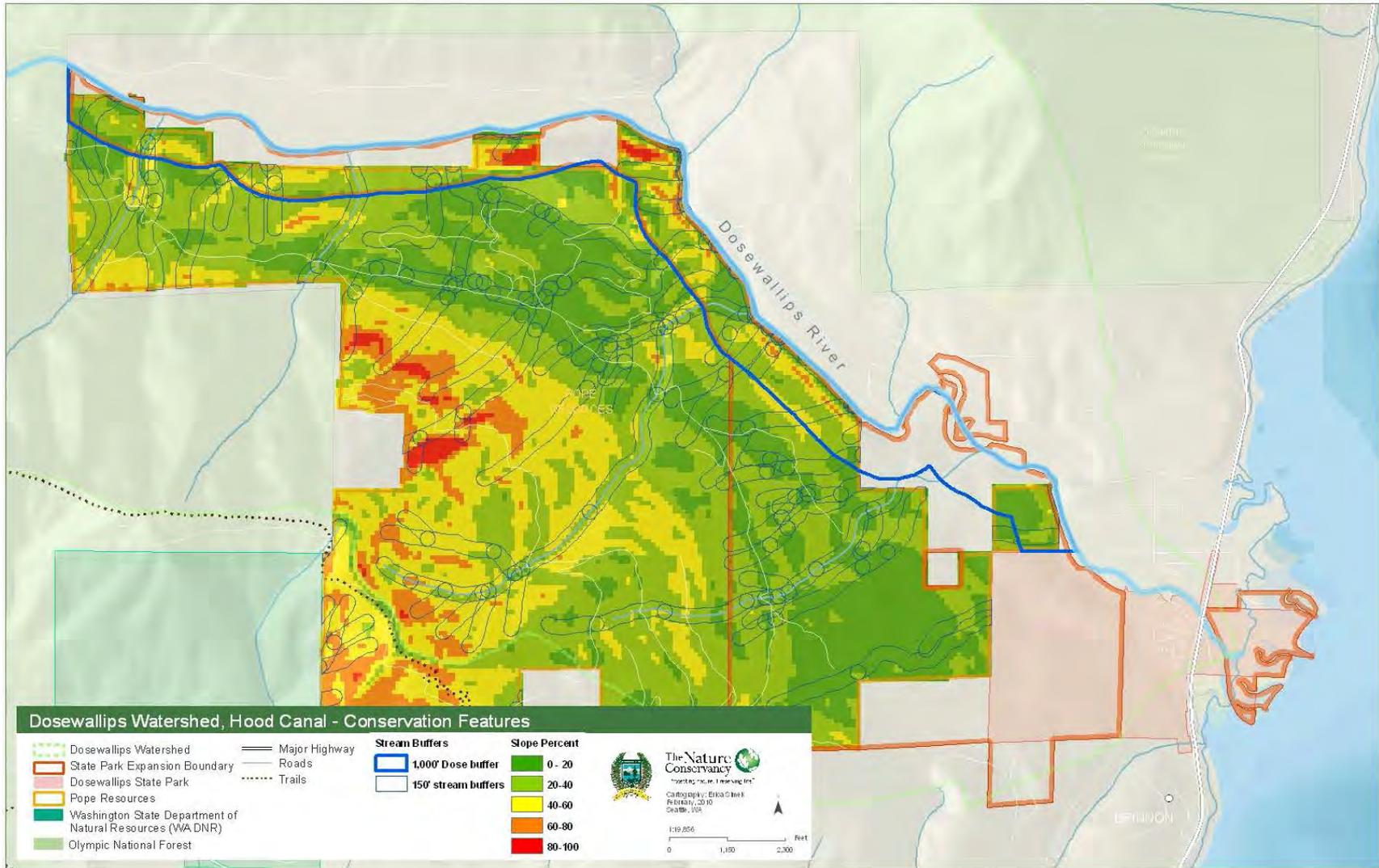
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	112	122
Cost	\$202,752	\$99,637
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	December 30, 2010	
Status	Acquired	





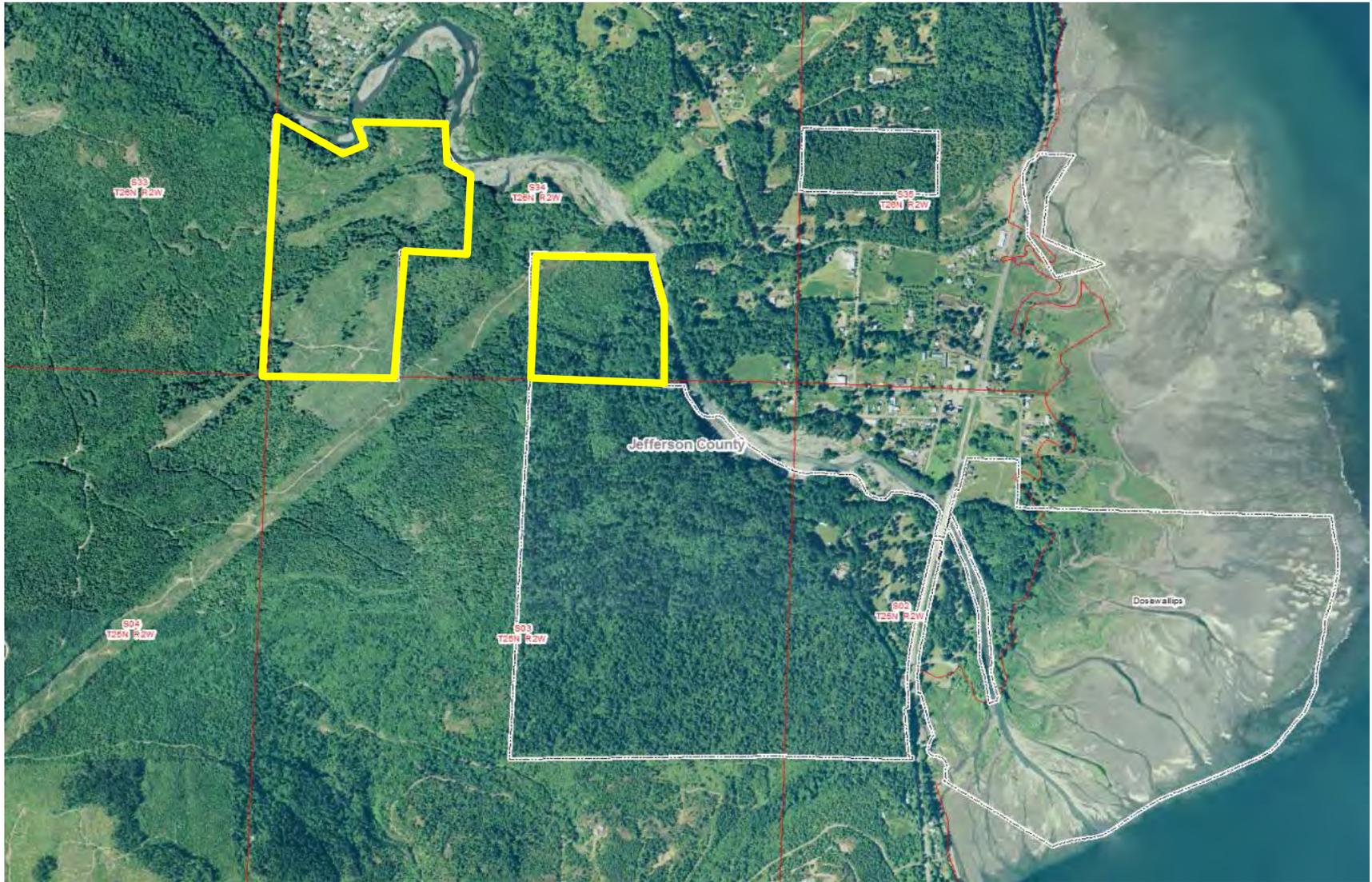
County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	344
Total Current Acres	165
Total Proposed Cost	\$1,377,425
Total Current Cost	\$562,967

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
Dosewallips Riparian Corridor Acquisition	State Parks and Recreation Commission	179	0	\$741,225	\$5,319	Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund
Dosewallips State Park Riparian Acquisition (Pope Resources)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	165	165	\$636,200	\$557,648	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection



Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Jefferson County
Legislative District	24
Project Ranking	1 of 8
Source of Funding	Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	179	0
Cost	\$741,225	\$5,319
Type of Acquisition		
Acquisition Date		
Status	Nothing acquired to date, except Pope Resources project on following pages. Some administrative expenditures have occurred. The map shows the long-term plan for this corridor.	



Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Jefferson County
Legislative District	24
Project Ranking	4 of 29
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	165	165
Cost	\$636,200	\$557,648
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	December 27, 2012	
Status	Acquired	

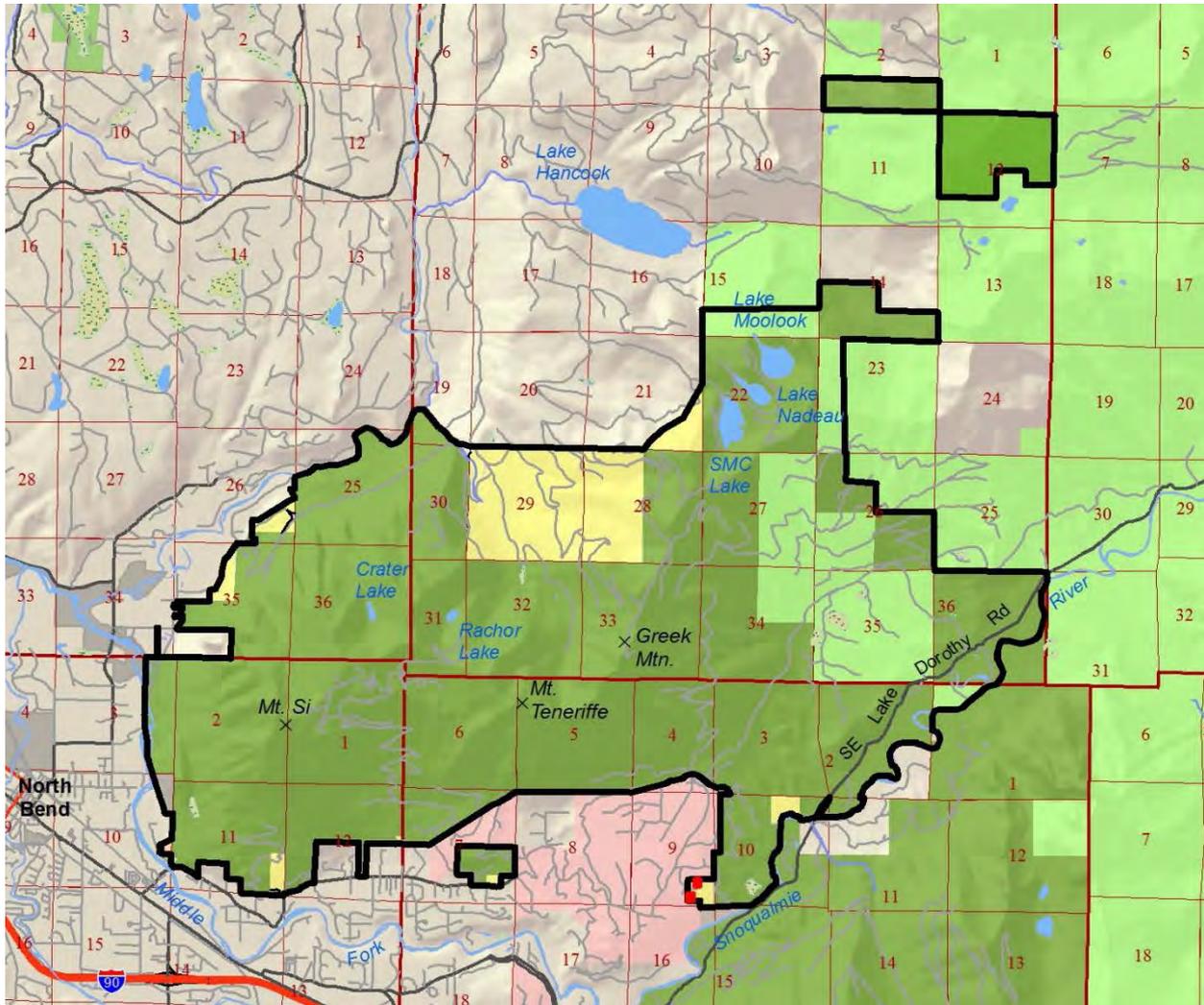




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	42
Total Current Acres	4
Total Proposed Cost	\$1,200,000
Total Current Cost	\$176,444

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	42	4	\$1,200,000	\$176,444	Cooperative Endangered Species Conservation Fund (Section 6)



MAP LEGEND

-  NRCA Boundary
-  Natural Resources Conservation Area
-  Lands Eligible For Inclusion
-  DNR Trust Lands
-  US Forest Service
-  County or Municipal

Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This grant will be used to acquire privately owned land in the Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Area, which will be managed to protect habitat for the threatened and endangered northern spotted owl and marbled murrelet. In addition, it will provide habitat protection for other listed species. These target acquisitions also will provide habitat connections and scenic vistas. This area is part of the Mountains to Sound Greenway, which is a 100-mile landscape of forests, wildlife habitat, and open spaces along Interstate 90. Features include talus, high and low elevation lakes, numerous streams, wetlands, old-growth and mature forests, cliffs, and wildlife landscape connections.
Location	On Interstate 90 corridor in King County
Legislative District	5
Project Ranking	3 of 4
Source of Funding	Cooperative Endangered Species Conservation Fund (Section 6)
Anticipated Future Costs	\$58 Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) including weed assessment and fire assessment
Revenue Generation	N/A

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	42	4
Cost	\$1,200,000	\$176,444
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	November 2010-September 2013 (multiple parcels)	
Status	Within this specific conservation area, the department has contacted ten landowners who all agreed to appraisals. Of the ten landowners, six declined offers, two properties were purchased totaling \$31,204.50, and two additional properties (totaling about 90.5 acres) are under appraisal. This grant is scheduled to expire in August 2014.	

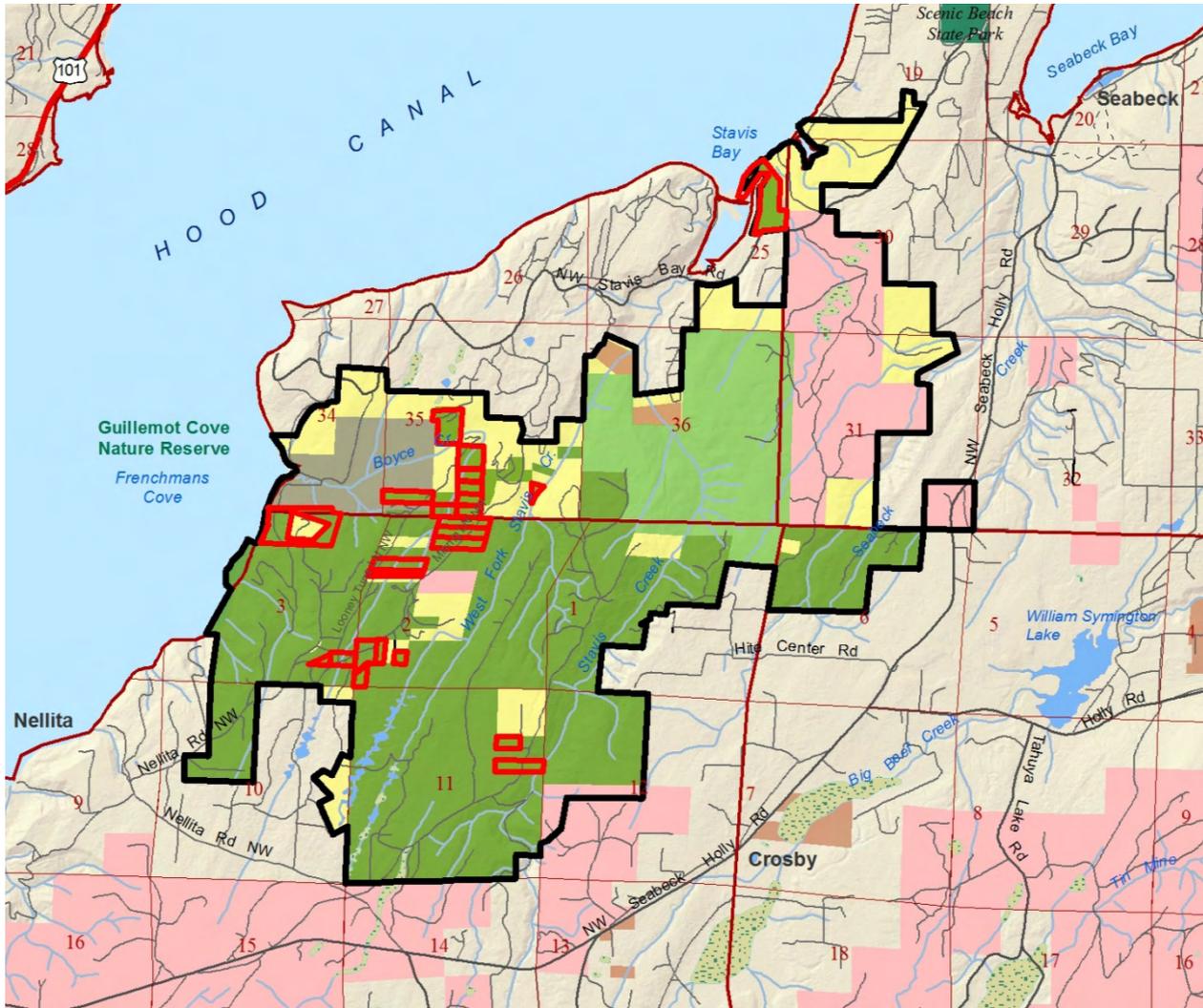




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	213
Total Current Acres	207
Total Proposed Cost	\$4,653,067
Total Cost to Date	\$4,365,265

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area and Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve ³	Department of Natural Resources	213	207	\$4,653,067	\$4,365,265	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife Habitat and Riparian Protection



MAP LEGEND

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

Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	These grants will be used to buy 212.7 acres in the Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area and Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve near Bremerton. The conservation area surrounds the preserve and creates a 4,395-acre site that includes freshwater wetlands, riparian habitat, estuaries, shorelines, and an old-growth forest. 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. The site also hosts an active bald eagle nest, a small great blue heron rookery, breeding mountain quail, Chinook salmon, cougar, and black bear.
Location	Near Hood Canal in southwest Kitsap County
Legislative District	35
Project Ranking	2 of 15 10 of 14
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife Habitat and Riparian Protection
Anticipated Future Costs	\$10,756 Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) including weed assessment, and department weed control, site visits, and fire assessment
Revenue Generation	N/A

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	213	207
Cost	\$4,653,067	\$4,365,265
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	December 2010-June 2013 (multiple parcels)	
Status	This project was partially funded at \$133,000 (9/2009) then incrementally received additional funding during the next several years (2010, 2011, and 2012) and was fully funded in June 2012. Twenty-two individual properties were purchased under two 2011 grants. The department delivered six additional offers, which were declined by the landowners.	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

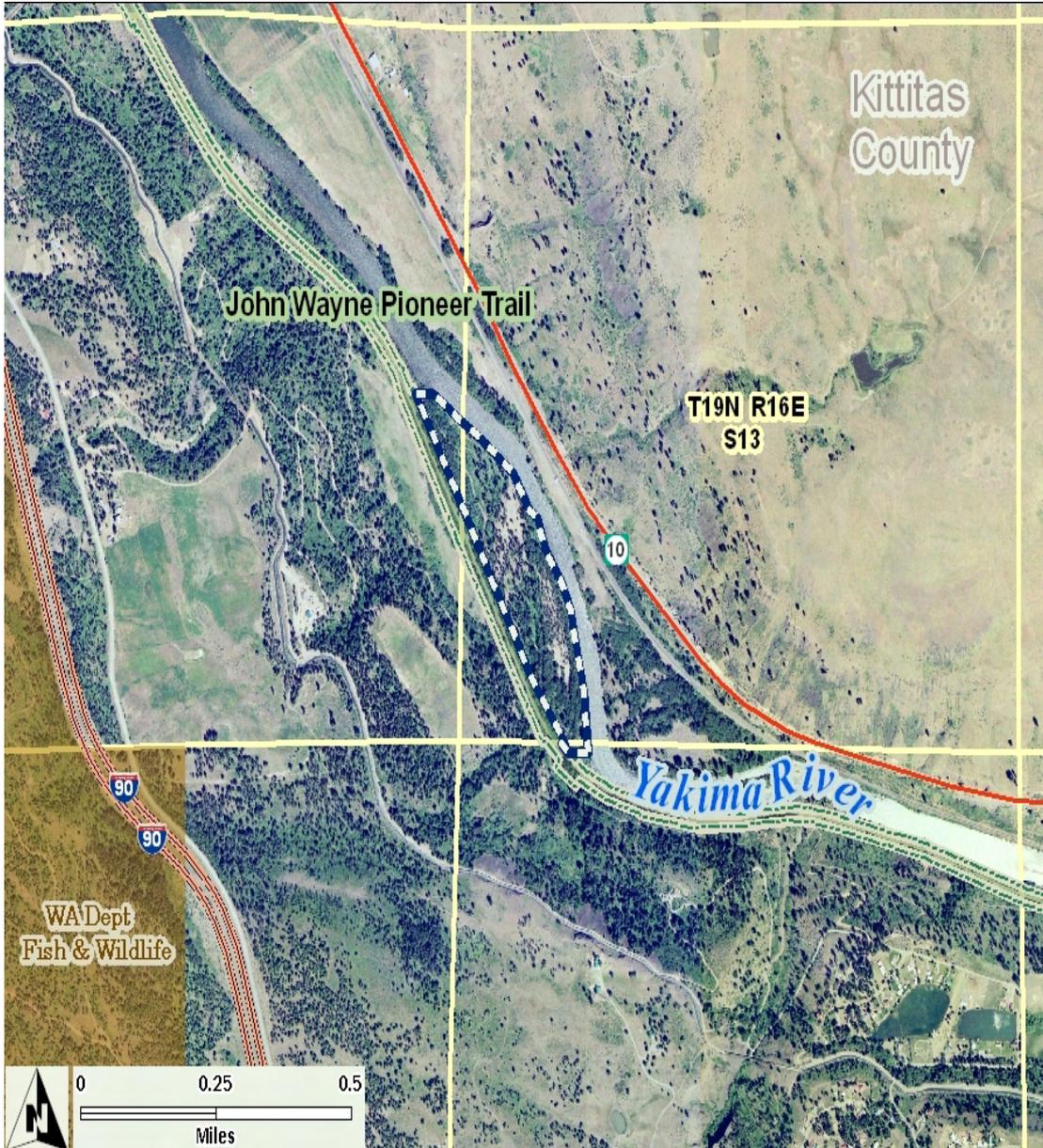
Total Proposed Acres	32
Total Current Acres	32
Total Proposed Cost	\$291,668
Total Cost to Date	\$420,720

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
State Parks Inholdings and Adjacent Lands 2008 – Iron Horse Trail (Wallgren property)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	4	4		\$130,561	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
State Parks Inholdings and Adjacent Lands 2008 – Iron Horse Trail (Palmer Phase 1 property)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	28	28	\$291,668	\$290,159	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category



Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Kittitas County
Legislative District	13
Project Ranking	2 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	4	4
Cost		\$130,561
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	November 21, 2011	
Status	The amount above is from the 2009-2011 Biennium. In the following biennium, State Parks acquired 3 more acres. The cost for the property from the two inholding grants totaled \$130,561. The original inholding grant, which included multiple properties, was for \$750,000.	



Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Kittitas County
Legislative District	13
Project Ranking	2 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	28	28
Cost	\$291,668	\$290,159
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	
Acquisition Date	October 17, 2011	
Status	This project was part of a package of land purchases. The original inholding grant, which included multiple properties, was for \$750,000.	

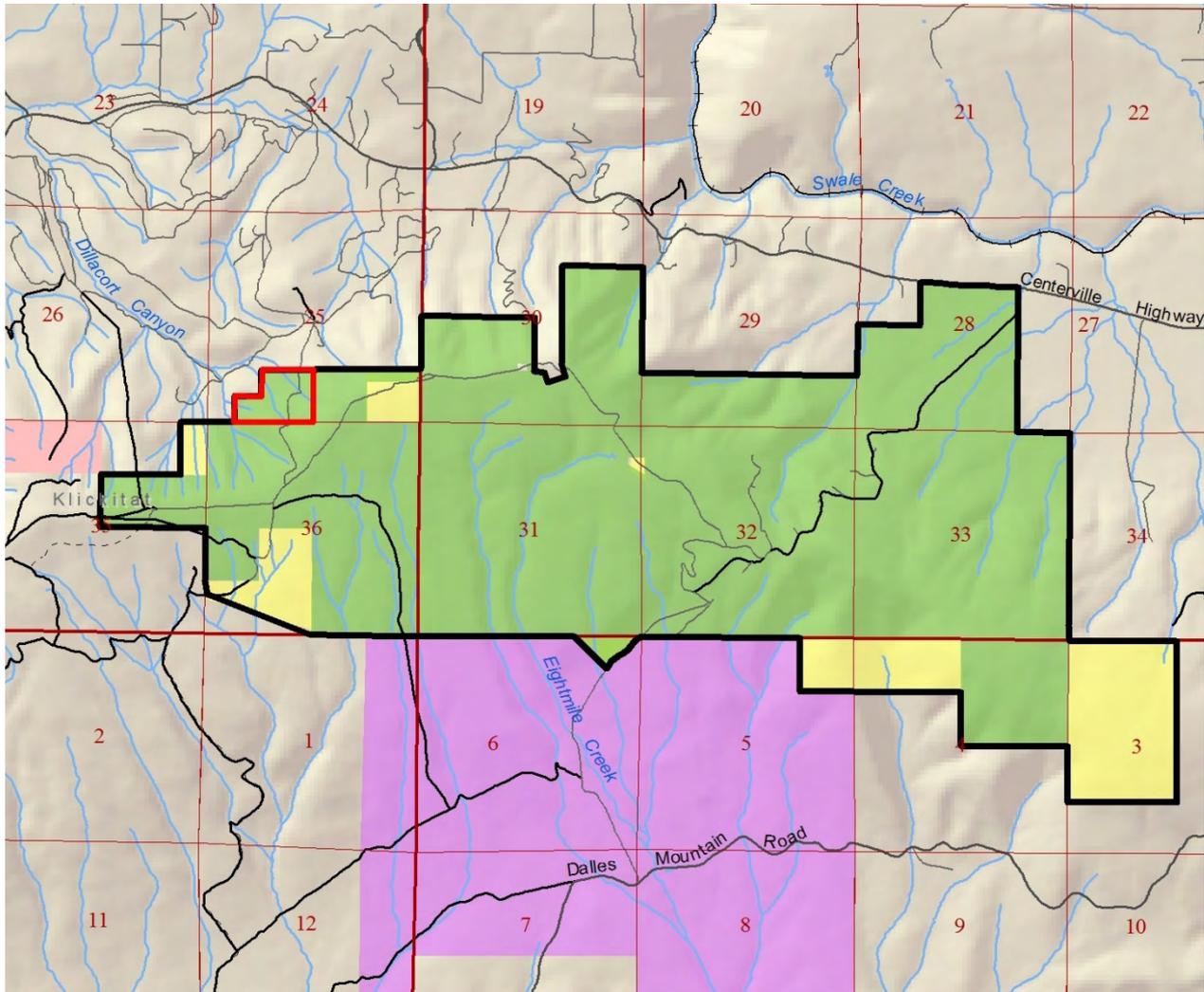




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	377
Total Current Acres	77
Total Proposed Cost	\$942,721
Total Cost to Date	\$343,639

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
Columbia Hills Natural Area Preserve 2008	Department of Natural Resources	50	50	\$91,927	\$91,261	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas
State Parks Inholdings and Adjacent Lands 2008 – Klickitat Rail Trail	State Parks and Recreation Commission	27	27	\$193,354	\$190,416	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Trout Lake Natural Area Preserve 2008	Department of Natural Resources	300	0	\$657,440	\$61,692	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas



MAP LEGEND

-  NAP Boundary
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion
-  DNR Trust Lands
-  Columbia Hills State Park

Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This project is to buy land on the crest of the Columbia Hills at the east end of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area to be included in the Columbia Hills Natural Area Preserve. The land contains the largest remnant of one of Washington's rarest types of grassland ecosystems, as well as the state's largest populations of three rare plant species: Obscure buttercup, Douglas' draba, and hot-rock penstemon. Oak-pine woodlands, basalt cliffs, and a number of natural springs add to the diversity of habitats found on this large site. A rich and well-documented history, as well as exquisite panoramic views contributes to this site's significance.
Location	Central Klickitat County, west of Goldendale
Legislative District	14
Project Ranking	2 of 9
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas
Anticipated Future Costs	\$1,036 Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) including weed assessment and department weed control, site visits, and fire assessment
Revenue Generation	N/A

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	50	50
Cost	\$91,927	\$91,927
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	December 2012	
Status	The amount requested was based on an estimate of land value. The purchase price was actual appraised value.	

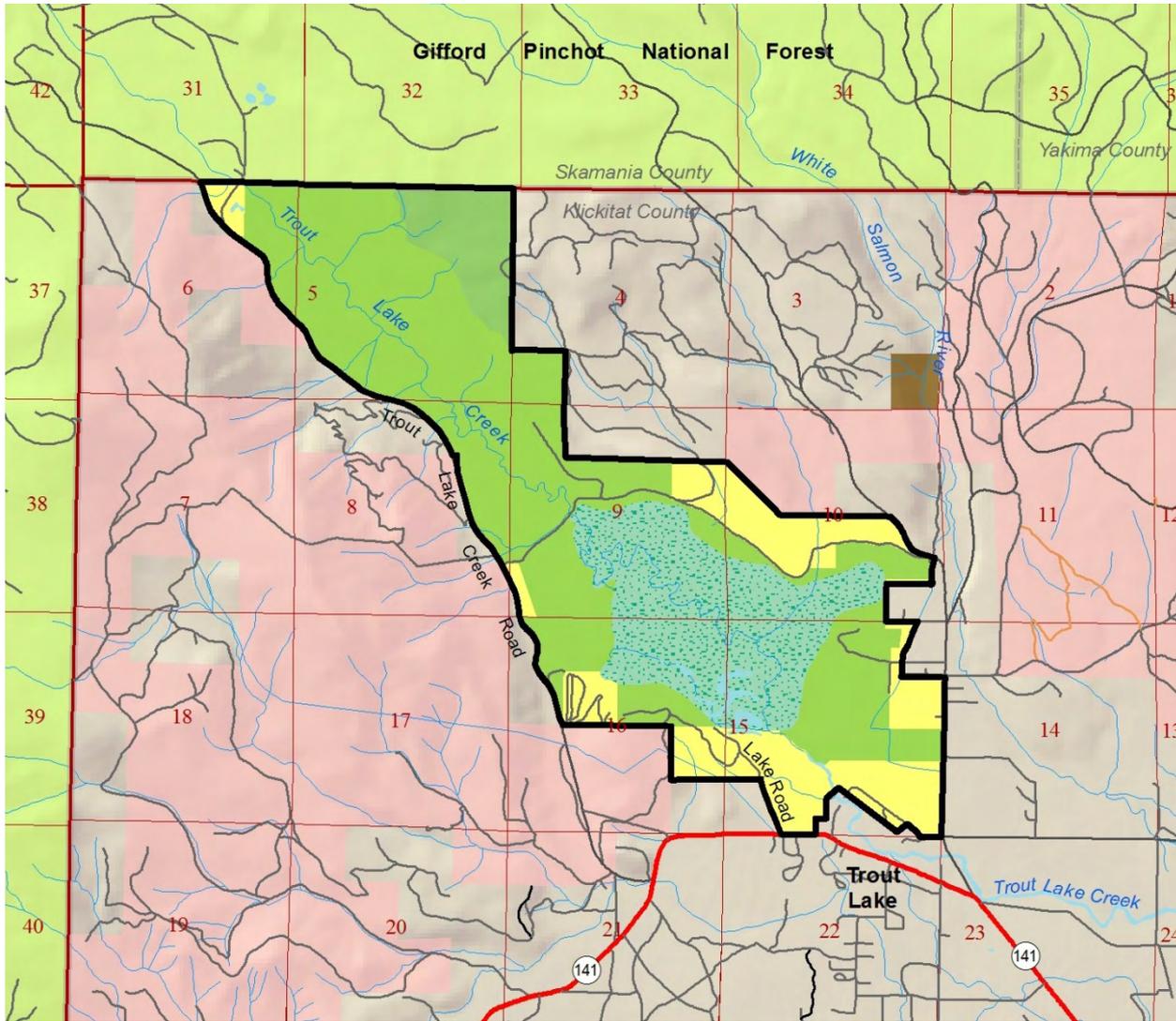




Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Klickitat County
Legislative District	15
Project Ranking	2 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	27	27
Cost	\$193,354	\$190,416
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	June 29, 2010	
Status	This project was part of a package of land purchases. The original inholding grant, which included multiple properties, was for \$750,000.	



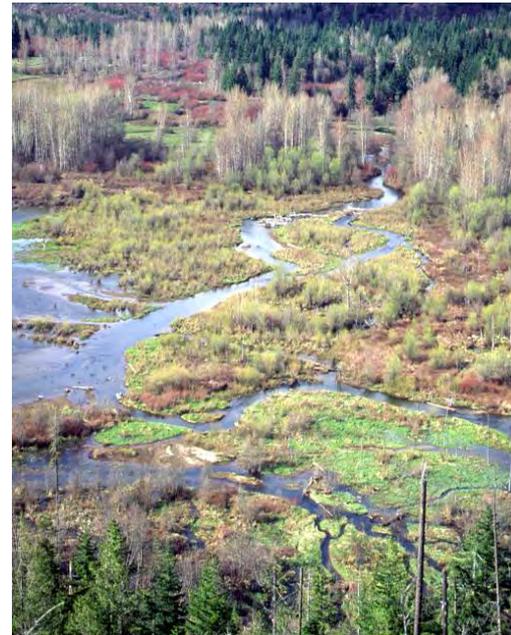


MAP LEGEND

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

Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This grant will be used to buy 300 acres to expand the Trout Lake Natural Area Preserve. The land proposed for acquisition supports one of the two largest populations of the state threatened pale blue-eyed grass (federal candidate species), the largest Washington population of the rare Pulsifers monkey-flower, and the only recently known occurrence of the state threatened Parry's knotweed.
Location	Northwest of White Salmon
Legislative District	14
Project Ranking	4 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas
Anticipated Future Costs	None
Revenue Generation	N/A

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	300	0
Cost	\$657,440	\$61,692
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	None
Acquisition Date	None	
Status	The department made offers of \$255,000 for two properties totaling 28 acres. Another 20-acre property is under appraisal. Outreach to three other landowners will continue. This project was partially funded in 2009 and fully funded in late 2010.	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	521
Total Current Acres	312
Total Proposed Cost	\$5,526,974
Total Cost to Date	\$3,327,694

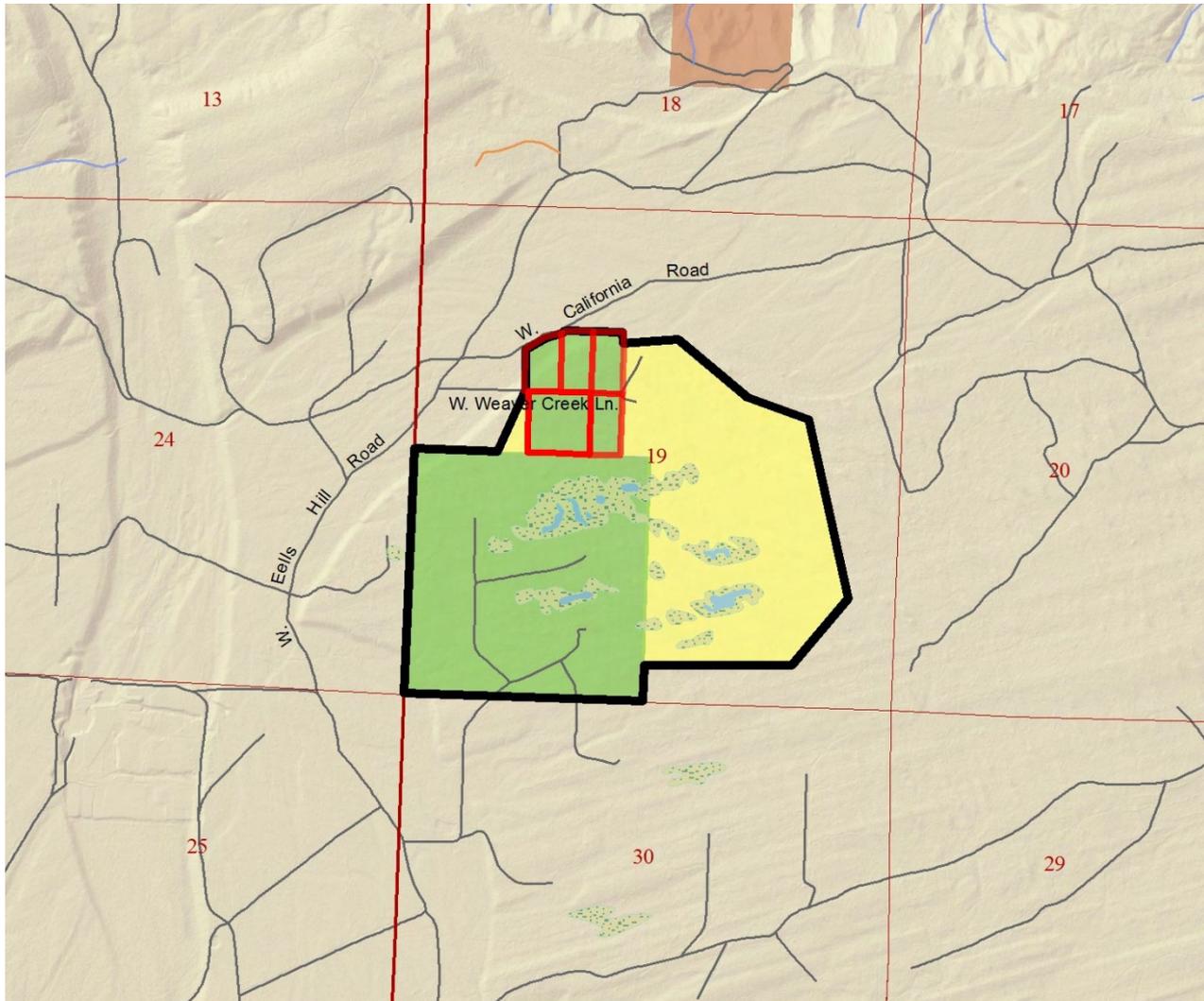
Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
Harstine Island Fudge Point (Scott property)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	112	104	\$3,603,920	\$2,018,720	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Ink Blot and Schumacher Creek Natural Area Preserves 2008	Department of Natural Resources	169	30	\$607,299	\$607,299	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas
Lynch Cove Estuary	Department of Fish and Wildlife	232	173	\$1,315,755	\$630,785	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife
State Parks Inholdings and Adjacent Lands 2008 – Harstine Island (Glaser property)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	8	5		\$70,890	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category



Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Mason County
Legislative District	35
Project Ranking	2 of 29
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

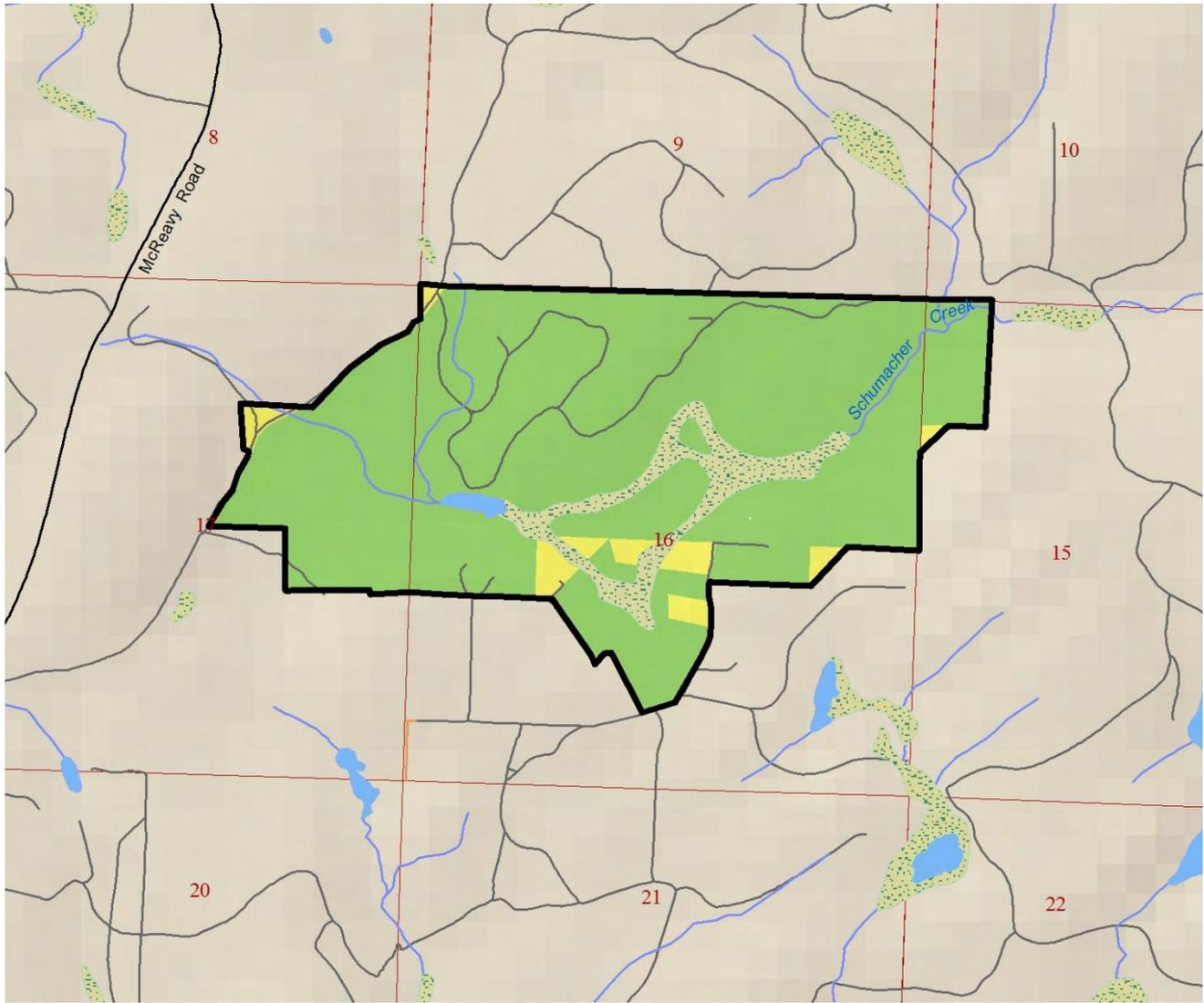
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	112	104
Cost	\$3,603,920	\$2,018,720
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	November 9, 2009	
Status	Acquired	





MAP LEGEND

-  NAP Boundary
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion
-  WA Department of Fish and Wildlife



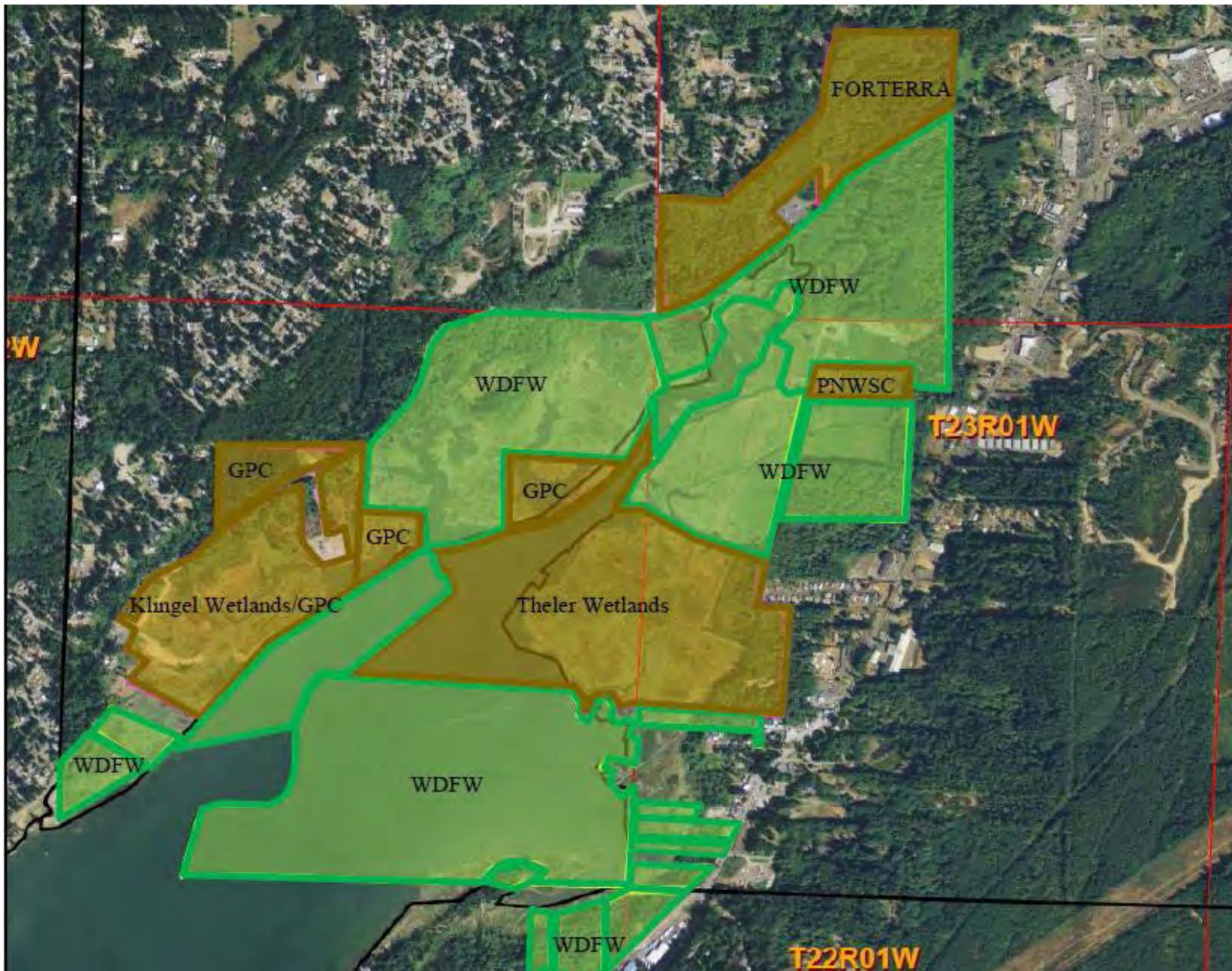
MAP LEGEND

-  Natural Area Boundary
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion

Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This grant will be used to buy 168.5 acres to protect wetlands and adjacent uplands that include the Sitka alder and skunk cabbage-water parsley community.
Location	North of Shelton in Mason County. Schumacher is east of U.S. Highway 101, Ink Blot is west.
Legislative District	35
Project Ranking	3 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas
Anticipated Future Costs	\$1,400 Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) including weed assessment and department weed control, site visits, and fire assessment
Revenue Generation	N/A

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	169	30
Cost	\$607,299	\$607,299
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	March 2013-April 2013 (multiple parcels at Ink Blot)	
Status	Five properties were purchased under this project at the Ink Blot Natural Area Preserve. The department also worked with the site's key landowner who was willing to sell 160 acres and agreed to have the property appraised. The department made an offer, which was lower than the landowner's expectations, and the offer was declined. One landowner who originally was interested in selling at Schumacher Creek, was no longer willing after the funding was received.	





Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	The Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Lynch Cove project will protect 232 acres of wetlands on the Tahuya Peninsula near Belfair for wildlife habitat. With adjacent land owned by the department and land trusts, the project will protect more than 540 acres, nearly the entire Lynch Cove estuary. There are five species of salmon using the area, including Hood Canal summer chum and Chinook. In addition to salmon, more than 15,000 ducks, geese, and brant winter in Lynch Cove. This is one of the most important winter waterfowl areas in Hood Canal and south Puget Sound.
Location	Belfair area at the head of Hood Canal
Legislative District	35
Project Ranking	7 of 15
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Urban Wildlife
Anticipated Future Costs	Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) - \$693 Operation and maintenance - \$1,385
Revenue Generation	No quantifiable projection available.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	232	173
Cost	\$1,315,755	\$630,785
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	Several	
Status	The Department of Fish and Wildlife has acquired 6 of 13 properties and is working with the last two landowners. The property will be managed as part of the Union River Unit, South Puget Sound Wildlife Area.	

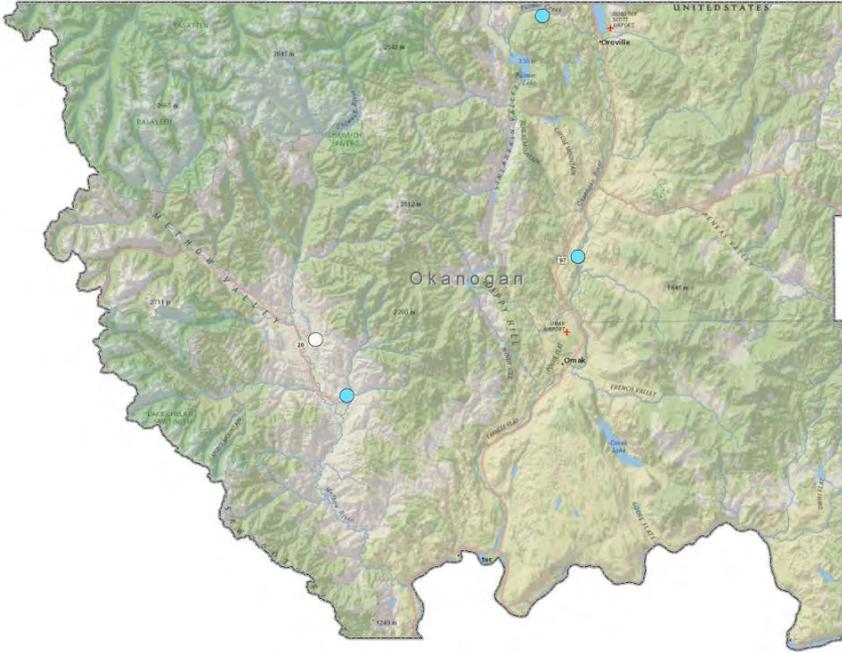


Harstine Island



Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Mason County
Legislative District	35
Project Ranking	2 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

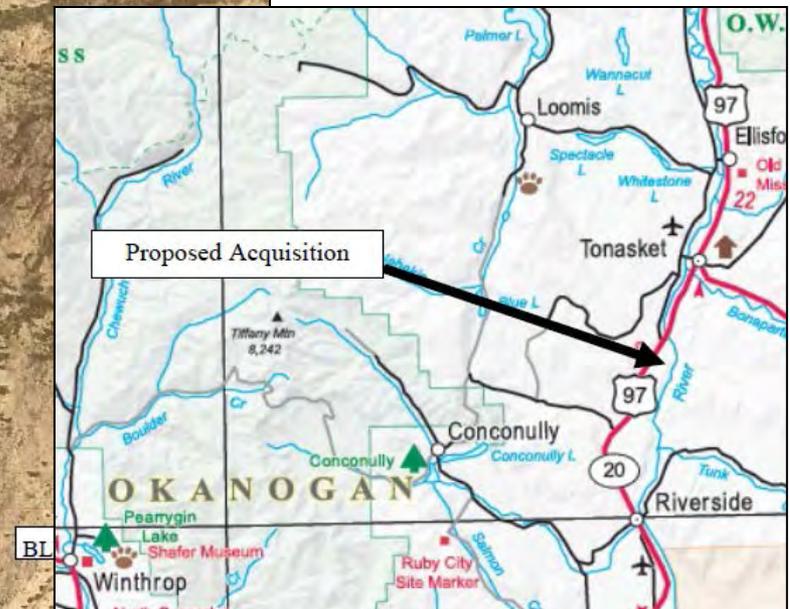
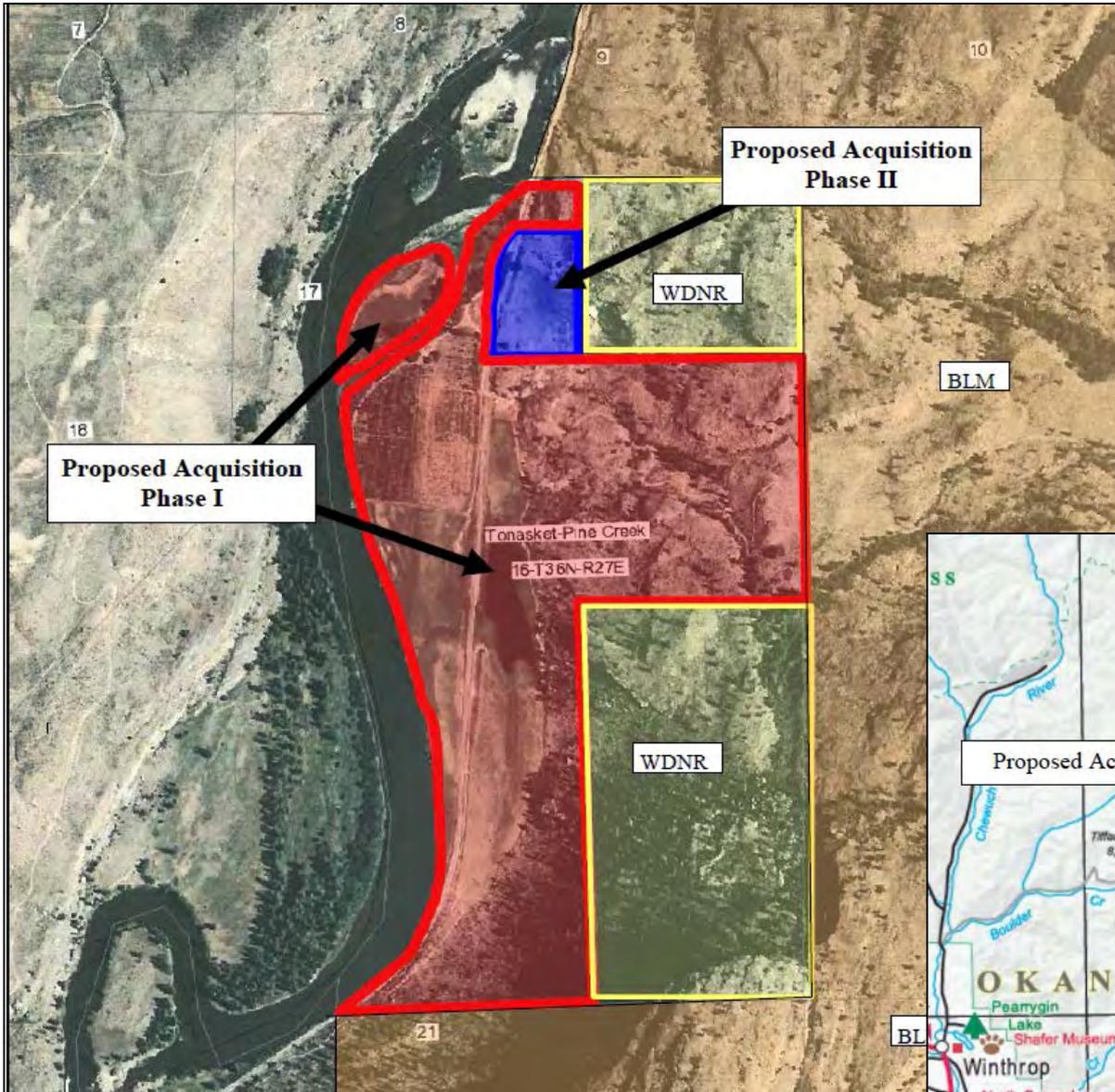
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	8	5
Cost		\$70,890
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	December 23, 2010	
Status	Acquired	



County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	3,737
Total Current Acres	3,213
Total Proposed Cost	\$11,189,194
Total Cost to Date	\$9,590,911

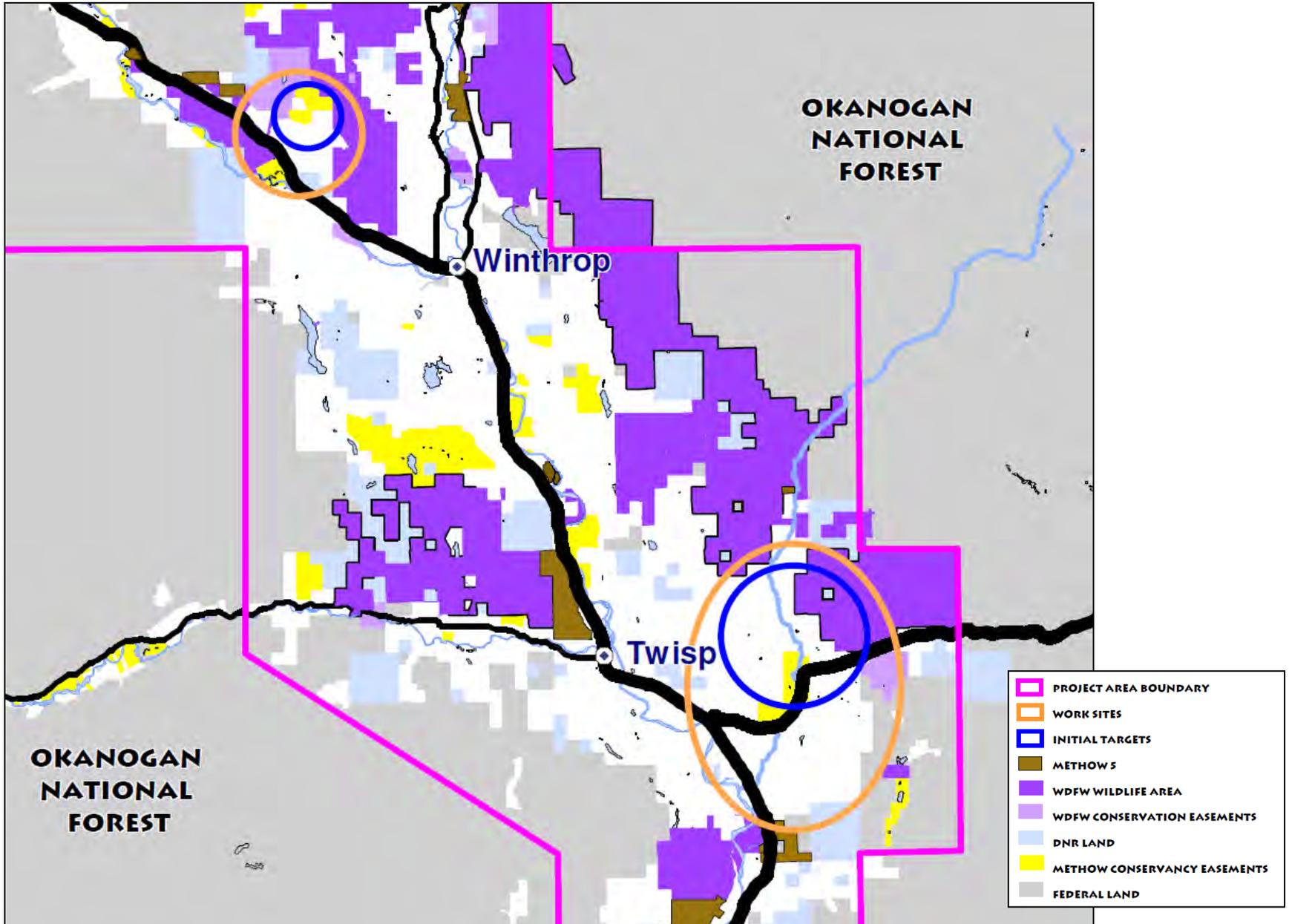
Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
McLoughlin Falls 2010	Department of Fish and Wildlife	171	166	\$1,100,000	\$909,100	Salmon Recovery Funding Board
Methow Watershed Phase 6	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1,259	1,071	\$3,500,000	\$3,325,125	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat
Okanogan-Similkameen Phase 2	Department of Fish and Wildlife	2,163	1,832	\$4,600,000	\$3,367,492	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat
Pearygin Lake (Hill property)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	144	144	\$1,989,194	\$1,989,194	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category



Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	The Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife McLoughlin Falls project will protect important habitat for steelhead and Chinook salmon. The department’s plan is to conserve 160 acres of floodplain, riverbank, lowland, and upland habitats, with more than 1.1 miles of undeveloped shoreline, off-channel habitats, wetlands, and well developed shoreline vegetation. These off-channel features provide key habitats for many species, including Neotropical migratory songbirds, amphibians, anadromous fish, wetland mammals, endangered upper Columbia steelhead, and summer Chinook. The land is in an area threatened by development pressure.
Location	5 miles south of Tonasket
Legislative District	7
Project Ranking	3 of 6
Source of Funding	Salmon Recovery Funding Board
Anticipated Future Costs	Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) - \$684 Operation and maintenance - \$1,370
Revenue Generation	No quantifiable projection available.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	171	166
Cost	\$1,100,000	\$909,100
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	August 9, 2012	
Status	The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife purchased both target properties. The land will be managed for habitat and recreation within the department’s Wildlife Program as part of the Driscoll Island Unit, Sinlahekin Wildlife Area.	

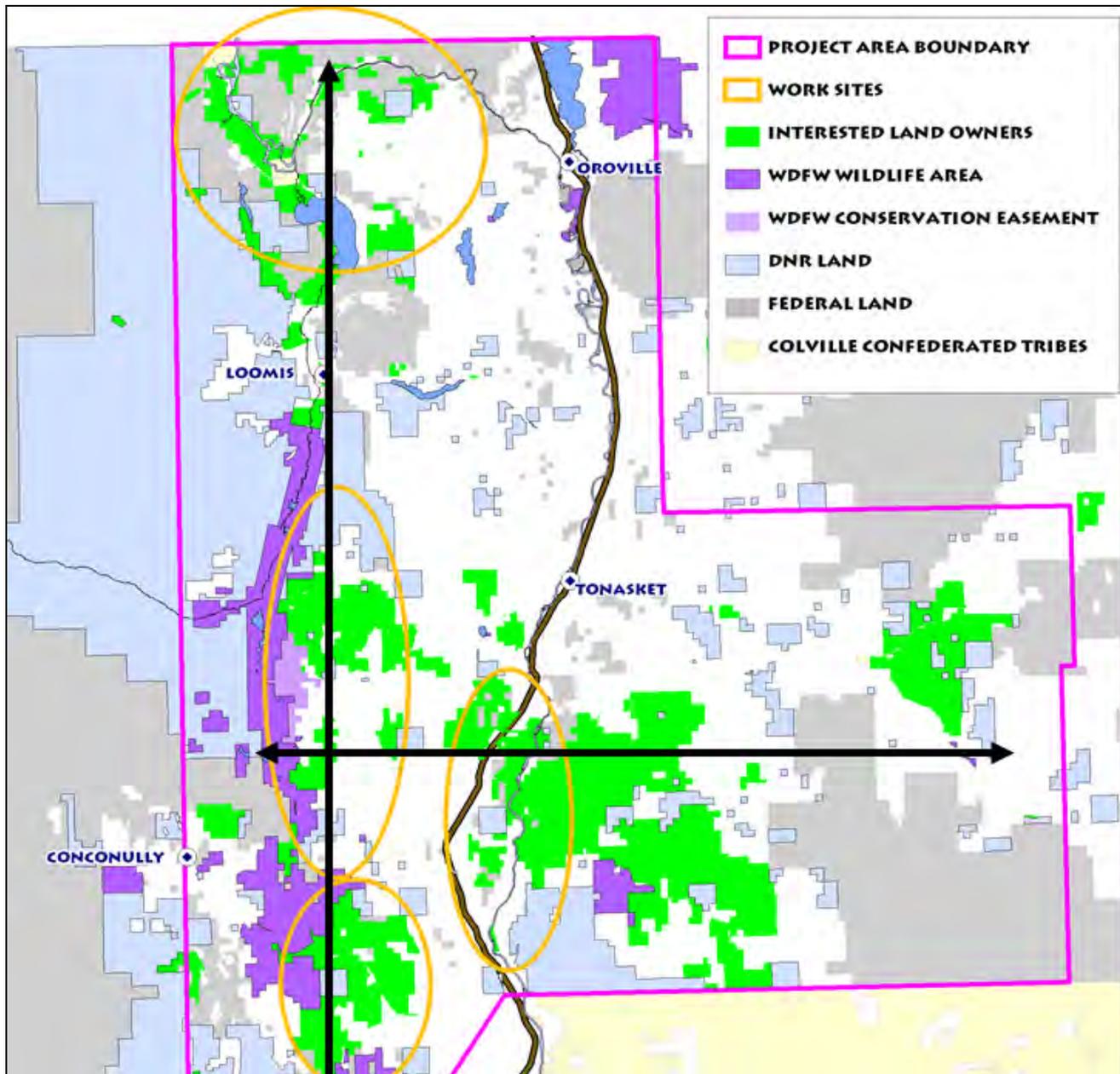




Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	The Department of Fish and Wildlife’s Methow Phase 6 project will protect 1,258 acres of critical riparian and shrub-steppe habitat, including more than a half-mile of stream frontage, in the Methow watershed. The project will protect cross-valley corridors for animal movement; conserve the upper valley’s largest privately held block of shrub-steppe habitat; protect more than 40 priority habitats and species including sharp-tail grouse, spring Chinook, steelhead, bull trout, and rare carnivores; and enhance fishing, hunting, and watchable wildlife opportunities. Conservation easements acquired will allow for sustainable land use and the maintenance of working landscapes
Location	Two worksites: One near Winthrop and the other near Twisp
Legislative District	12
Project Ranking	2 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat
Anticipated Future Costs	Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) - \$5,438 Operation and maintenance costs - \$10,876
Revenue Generation	No quantifiable projection available.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	1,259	1,071
Cost	\$3,500,000	\$3,325,125
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title and conservation easement
Acquisition Date	Several	
Status	The Department of Fish and Wildlife has acquired six out of seven target properties in this project. Many additional funds left will be used for fencing, signs, and other obligations. Properties will be managed for habitat, wildlife corridor, and recreation, as part of the Methow Wildlife area.	

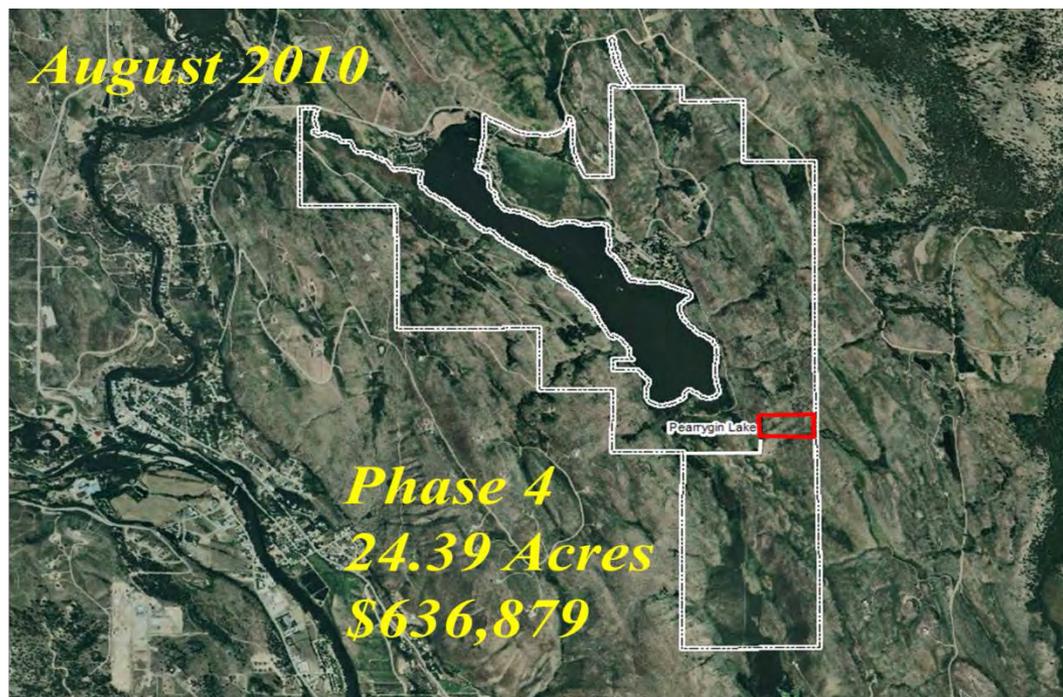
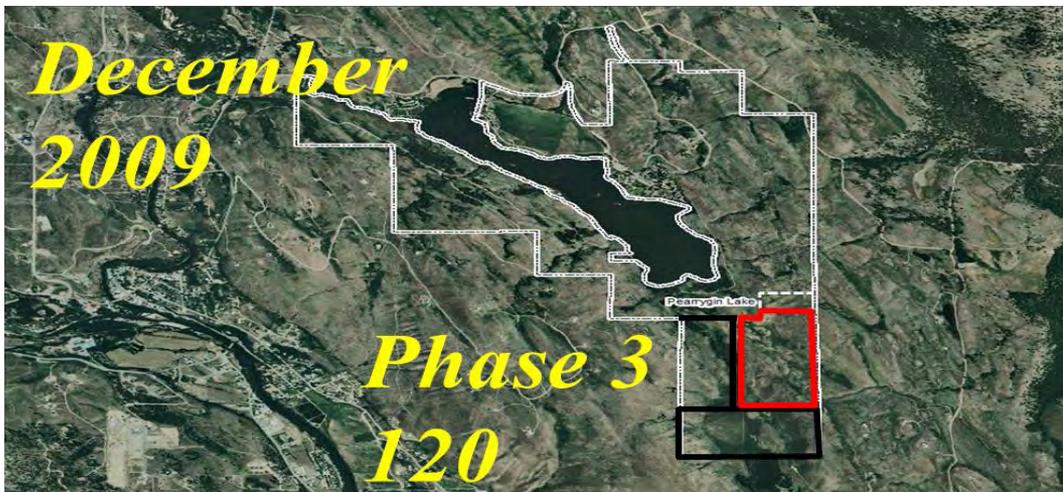




Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use the grant to buy acquire about 2,000 acres between Conconully and the Canadian border for critical riparian, shrub-steppe, and dry forest wildlife habitat, including more than 10 miles of waterfront. The project will protect the most viable wildlife movement corridor linking the north Cascade Mountains and Kettle and Selkirk ecosystems. It also will maintain the only low-elevation corridor linking the Columbia basin with the remaining endangered shrub-steppe-grassland habitats in Canada.
Location	Between Conconully and the Canadian border
Legislative District	7
Project Ranking	3 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat
Anticipated Future Costs	Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) - \$7,329 Operation and Maintenance - \$14,500
Revenue Generation	No quantifiable projection available.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	2,163	1,832
Cost	\$4,600,000	\$3,367,492
Type of Acquisition	Fee title and conservation easement	
Acquisition Date	December 31, 2010; May 25, 2011; and June 30, 2013	
Status	Target parcels in the Okanogan Similkameen Phase 2 project were amended after the original application. The department was able to acquire all but three of the target properties. The project will expand the Scotch Creek wildlife area and protect habitat through conservation on the Similkameen River and north of Palmer Lake.	





Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Okanogan County
Legislative District	12
Project Ranking	1 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	144	144
Cost	\$1,989,194	\$1,989,194
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	December 31, 2009 and August 26, 2010	
Status	Acquired	

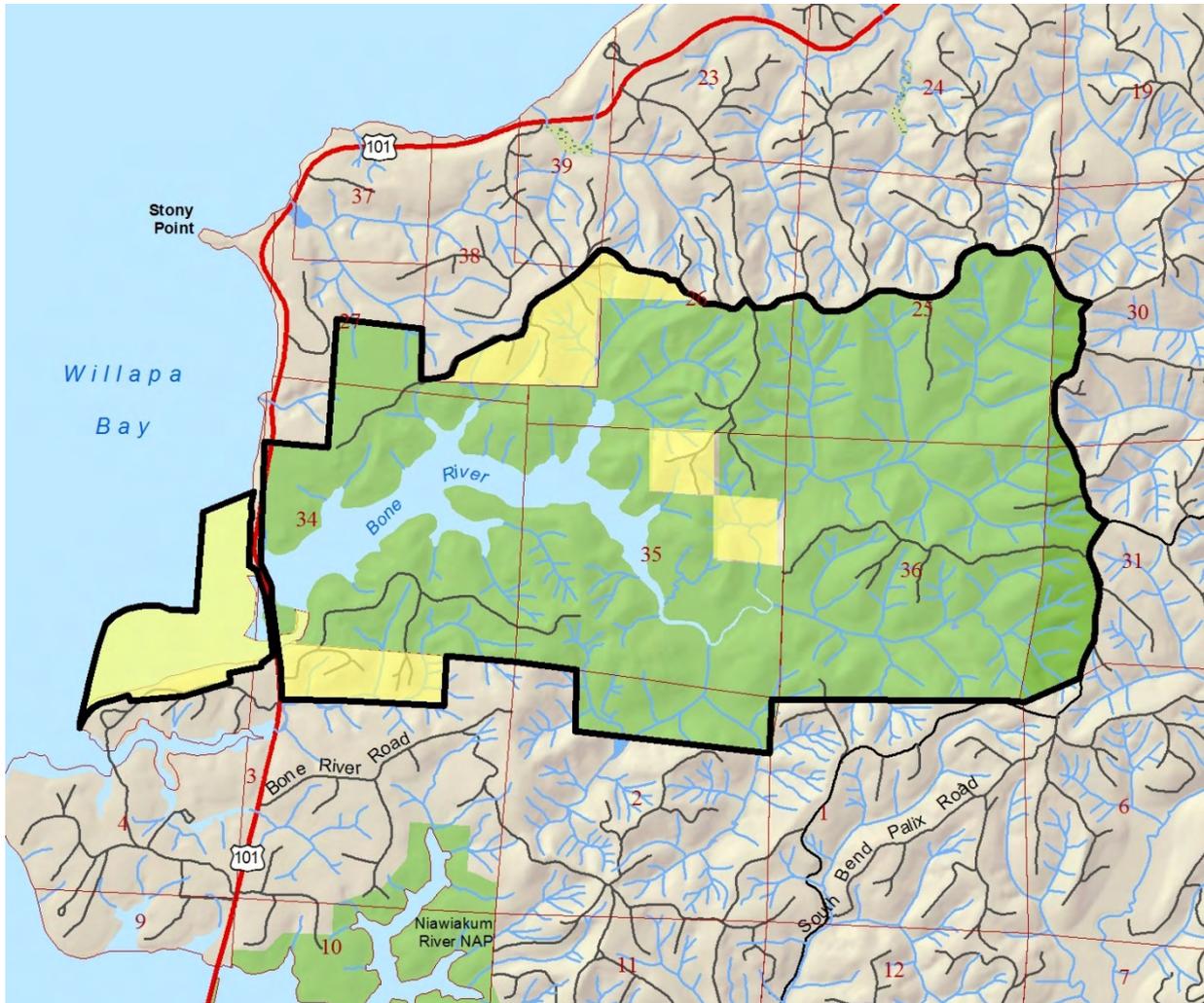




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

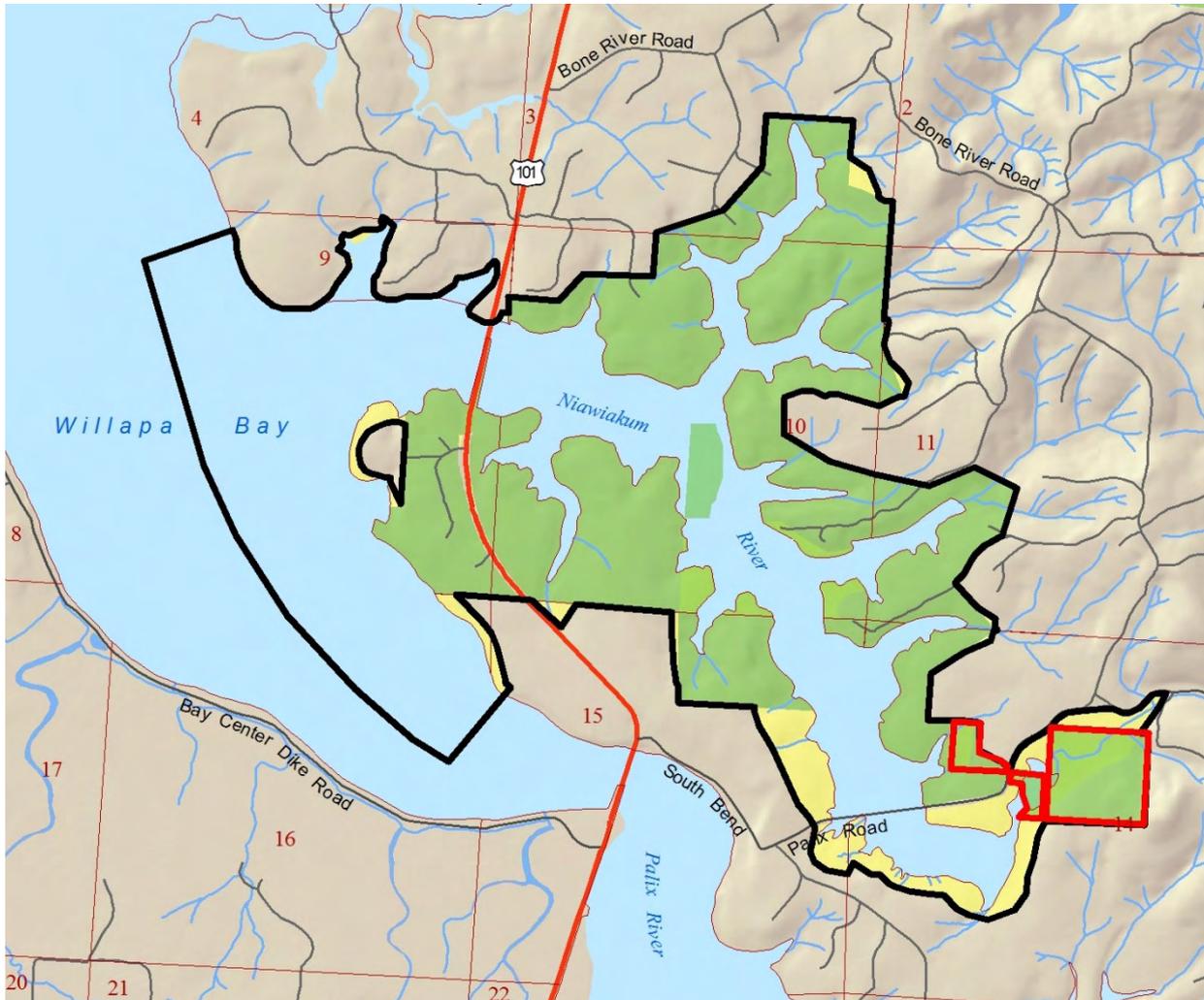
Total Proposed Acres	515
Total Current Acres	114
Total Proposed Cost	\$3,065,230
Total Cost to Date	\$2,513,052

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
Bone River and Niawiakum River Natural Area Preserves	Department of Natural Resources	336	55	\$883,312	\$241,688	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas
Loomis Lake (Klein property P-3 Acquisition)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	166	38	\$718,644	\$718,644	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Seaview Dunes at Cape Disappointment State Park	State Parks and Recreation Commission	11	19	\$1,463,274	\$1,463,274	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
State Parks Inholdings (Cape Disappointment MSW Venture)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	2	2		\$89,446	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category



MAP LEGEND

-  Natural Area Boundary
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion



MAP LEGEND

-  Natural Area Boundary
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion

Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This grant will be used to buy 336 acres in two coastal natural area preserves that include the Bone and Niawiakum Rivers. These coastal wetland and estuary ecosystems are among the highest quality examples remaining of native, coastal salt marsh communities in Washington. The superb wetlands of these preserves are recognized as national priorities for protection, as evidenced by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service grants awarded for coastal wetland acquisition at both sites. This grant will help purchase the remaining undeveloped lands, which are threatened with residential development.
Location	Adjacent coastal watersheds between Bruceport and Bay Center Junction on U.S. Highway 101 in Pacific County
Legislative District	19
Project Ranking	5 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas
Anticipated Future Costs	\$729 Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) including weed assessment and department weed control and fire assessment
Revenue Generation	N/A

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	336	55
Cost	\$883,312	\$241,688
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	October 2011-December 2012 (multiple parcels at Niawiakum River)	
Status	Combination of grants was used to purchase three properties at Niawiakum River. The department contacted five landowners at Niawiakum River; only one landowner has agreed to an appraisal. Negotiations on this property are pending (\$282,000 for 46 acres). The department anticipates purchasing one or two more properties at Bone and/or Niawiakum River in the next year.	





Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Pacific County
Legislative District	19
Project Ranking	4 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	166	38
Cost	\$718,644	\$718,644
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	July 1, 2010	
Status	Acquired	





Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Pacific County
Legislative District	19
Project Ranking	5 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	11	19
Cost	\$1,463,274	\$1,463,274
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	June 4, 2010	
Status	Acquired	

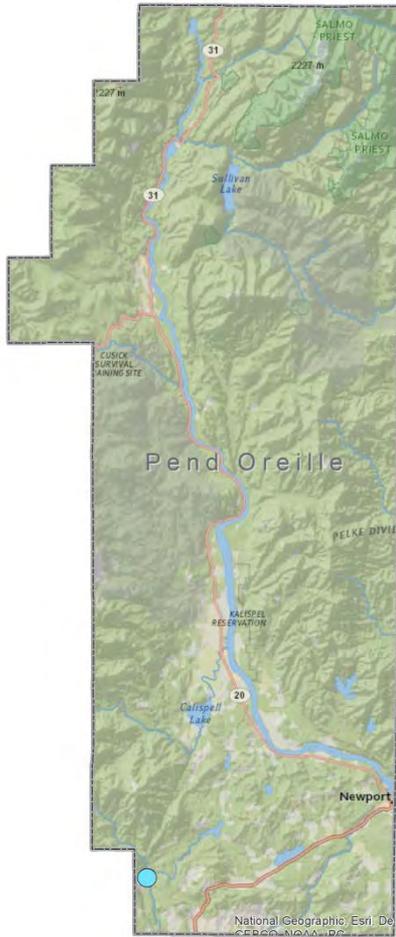




Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission purchased for development a portion of the multi-use trail. Development was completed in January 2010.
Location	Pacific County
Legislative District	19
Project Ranking	5 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

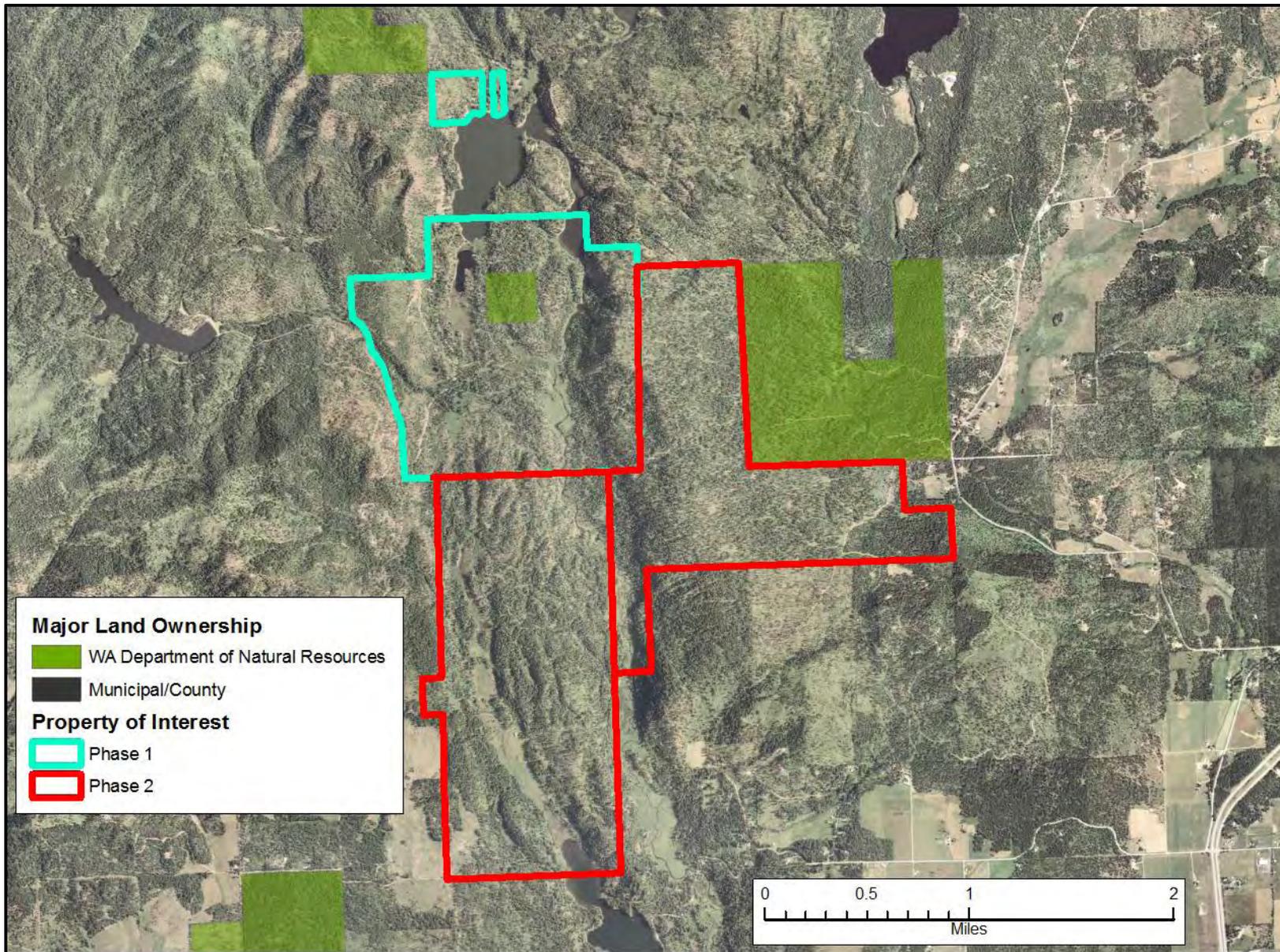
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	2	2
Cost		\$89,446
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	June 4, 2010	
Status	Acquired	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	1,700
Total Current Acres	1,686
Total Proposed Cost	\$6,472,252
Total Cost to Date	\$6,369,657

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
West Branch Little Spokane River Phase 2	Department of Fish and Wildlife	1,700	1,686	\$6,472,252	\$6,369,657	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat



Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	The West Branch Little Spokane Phase 2 Project will conserve 1,700 acres of the West Branch Little Spokane River. The property is 30 miles north of Spokane and next to 1,079 acres of highly diverse habitats including streams, riparian, wetlands, lakes, beaver ponds, cottonwood galleries, aspen groves, and forests, already owned by the department. The area is relatively unique to Eastern Washington and Pend Oreille County because it provides such a large contiguous area of healthy riparian and wetlands at low elevation. The land is home to a variety of wildlife, including many declining populations, such as bald eagles, Townsend’s big-eared bats, northern goshawks, western toads, Columbia spotted frogs, and pygmy whitefish. The property also provides access to the West Branch Little Spokane River, Horseshoe Lake, and Fan Lake.
Location	30 miles north of Spokane
Legislative District	7
Project Ranking	1 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Critical Habitat
Anticipated Future Costs	Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) - \$ 6,750 Operation and maintenance - \$13,490
Revenue Generation	No quantifiable projection available.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	1,700	1,686
Cost	\$6,472,252	\$6,369,657
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	September 30, 2009	
Status	The Department of Fish and Wildlife bought the target property, which will be managed for habitat and recreation in the department’s Wildlife Program as a unit of the Sherman Creek Wildlife Area.	

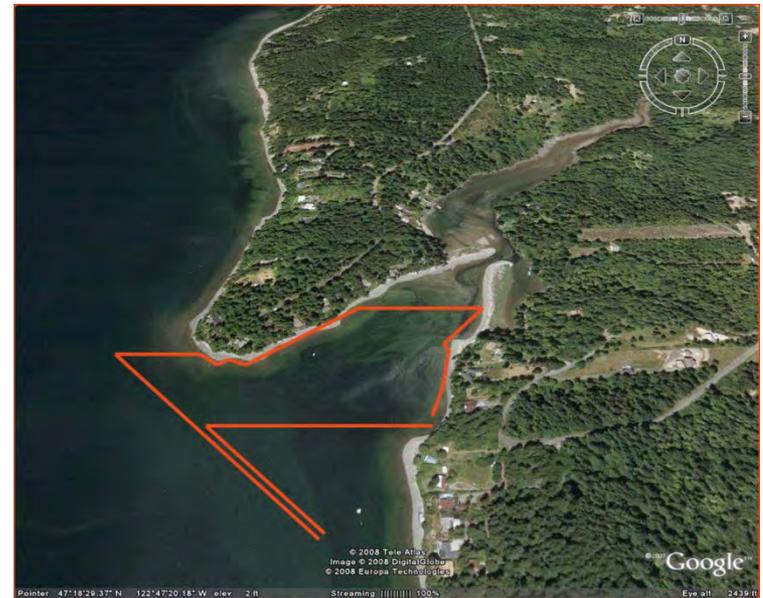




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	28
Total Current Acres	28
Total Proposed Cost	\$967,865
Total Cost to Date	\$511,447

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
Dutcher Cove Tidelands Acquisition	Department of Natural Resources	26	26	\$967,865	\$465,214	Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account
State Parks Inholdings and Adjacent Lands 2008 – Nisqually (Weyerhaeuser property)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	2	2		\$46,233	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category



Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This grant will be used to buy 26 acres of tidelands in Dutcher Cove, an estuary on Case Inlet in south Puget Sound. It includes subtidal, marine intertidal, saltmarsh, sand bar, mudflat, and rocky beach habitat. These habitats support a wide array of species, including coho salmon that spawn in Dutcher Creek. The tidelands are used by Chinook, chum, coho, cutthroat, and steelhead, as well as geoducks, clams, and oysters. This beach will accommodate non-motorized boating, walking, and shellfish digging as well as become a stop on the Cascadia Marine Trail. The Washington Department of Natural Resources will manage the land with help from the Key Peninsula Metropolitan Parks District.
Location	West side of Key Peninsula on Case Inlet
Legislative District	26
Project Ranking	3 of 22
Source of Funding	Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	N/A

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	26	26
Cost	\$967,865	\$465,214
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	October 2009	
Status	The Washington Department of Ecology bought the tidelands and added a deed restriction to protect this property’s conservation values in perpetuity. The agency then transferred ownership to the Department of Natural Resources, which will manage the tidelands for conservation and recreation purposes, with help from the Key Peninsula Metropolitan Parks District. This acquisition protects and provides public access to 26-acres of high-quality tidelands.	





Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Pierce County
Legislative District	2
Project Ranking	2 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

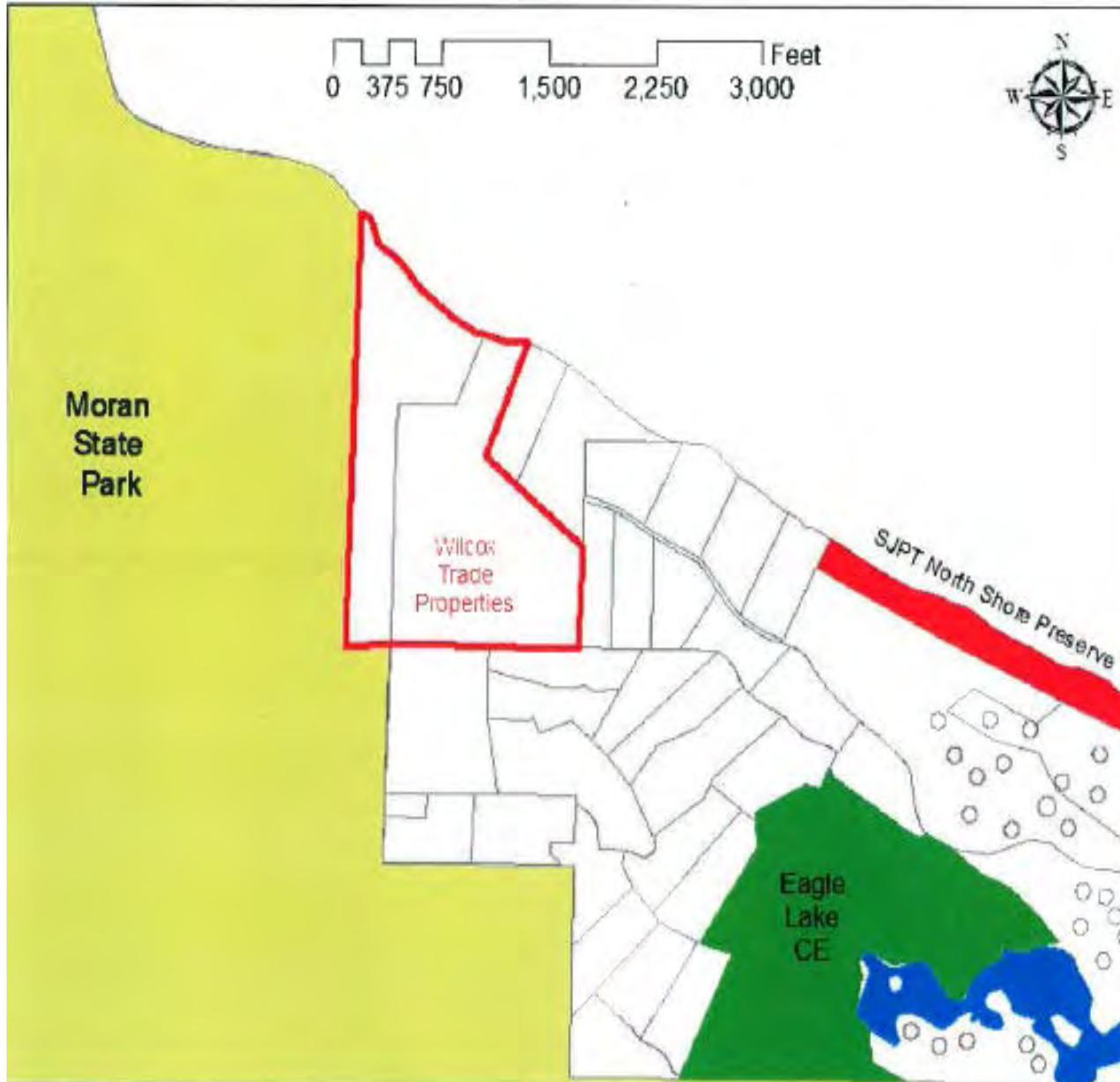
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	2	2
Cost		\$46,233
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	January 12, 2010	
Status	Acquired	



County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	25
Total Current Acres	83
Total Proposed Cost	
Total Cost to Date	\$112,605

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
State Parks Inholdings and Adjacent Lands 2008 (Moran State Park, San Juan Preservation Trust)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	25	25		\$112,605	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category



Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Future park expansion
Location	Pierce County
Legislative District	2
Project Ranking	2 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	25	25
Cost	\$0	\$112,605
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	January 12, 2010	
Status	Acquired	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	192
Total Current Acres	96
Total Proposed Cost	\$12,172,657
Total Cost to Date	\$4,995,995

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
Cypress Island Natural Area Preserve 2008	Department of Natural Resources	96	0	\$2,820,825	\$28,888	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas
Kiket Island Conservation Acquisition	State Parks and Recreation Commission	96	96	\$9,351,832	\$4,967,107	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category and Riparian Protection Account, Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

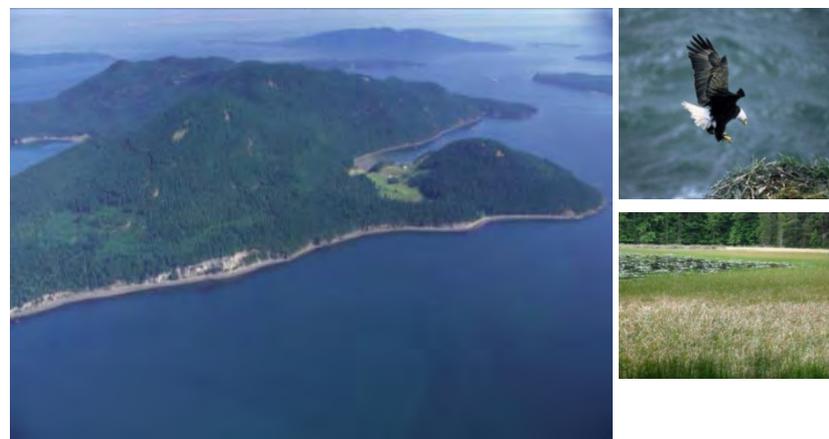


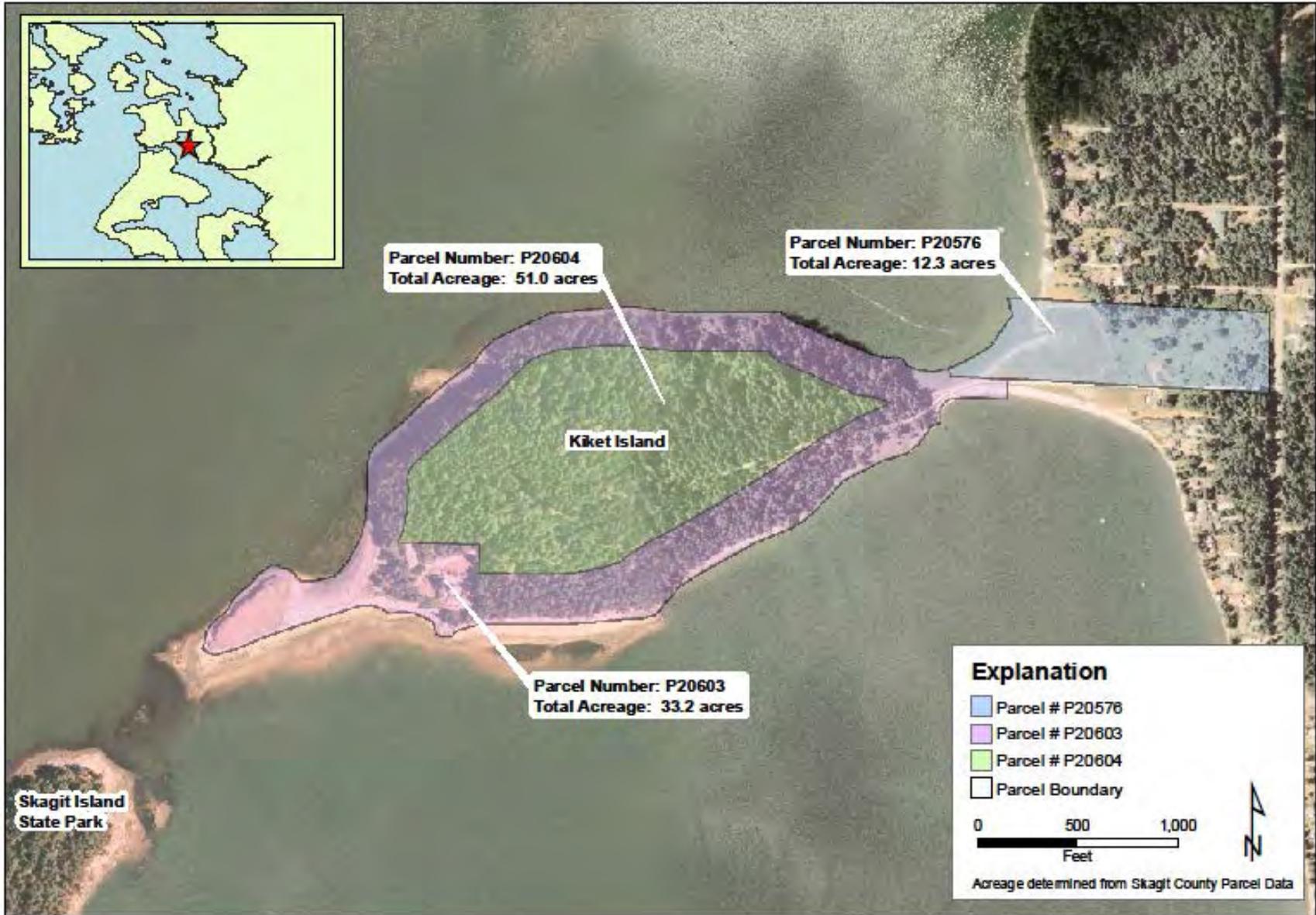
MAP LEGEND

-  Natural Area Boundary
-  Natural Area Preserve
-  Natural Resources Conservation Area
-  Lands Eligible for Inclusion
-  DNR Trust Lands
-  WA Department of Fish and Wildlife
-  WA Parks and Recreation Commission

Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This project will buy privately owned waterfront on Cypress Island, which could be converted to incompatible and/or ecologically irreversible uses. The natural area provides 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	7 of 8
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Natural Areas
Anticipated Future Costs	None
Revenue Generation	N/A

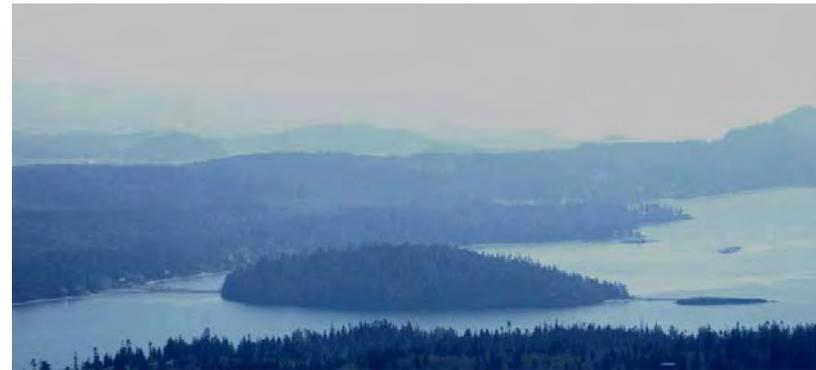
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	96	0
Cost	\$2,820,825	\$28,888
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	None
Acquisition Date	None	
Status	This project was partially funded in 2010 and then fully funded in late 2011. The department made a \$210,000 purchase offer (under consideration) for a 5-acre waterfront property. The department has contacted ten other Cypress Island waterfront landowners; four of these properties totaling 9 acres are under appraisal and offers are projected for January 2014 delivery. The department will continue to reach out to the owners of larger, higher priority land and also will contact the next tier of smaller private landowners.	

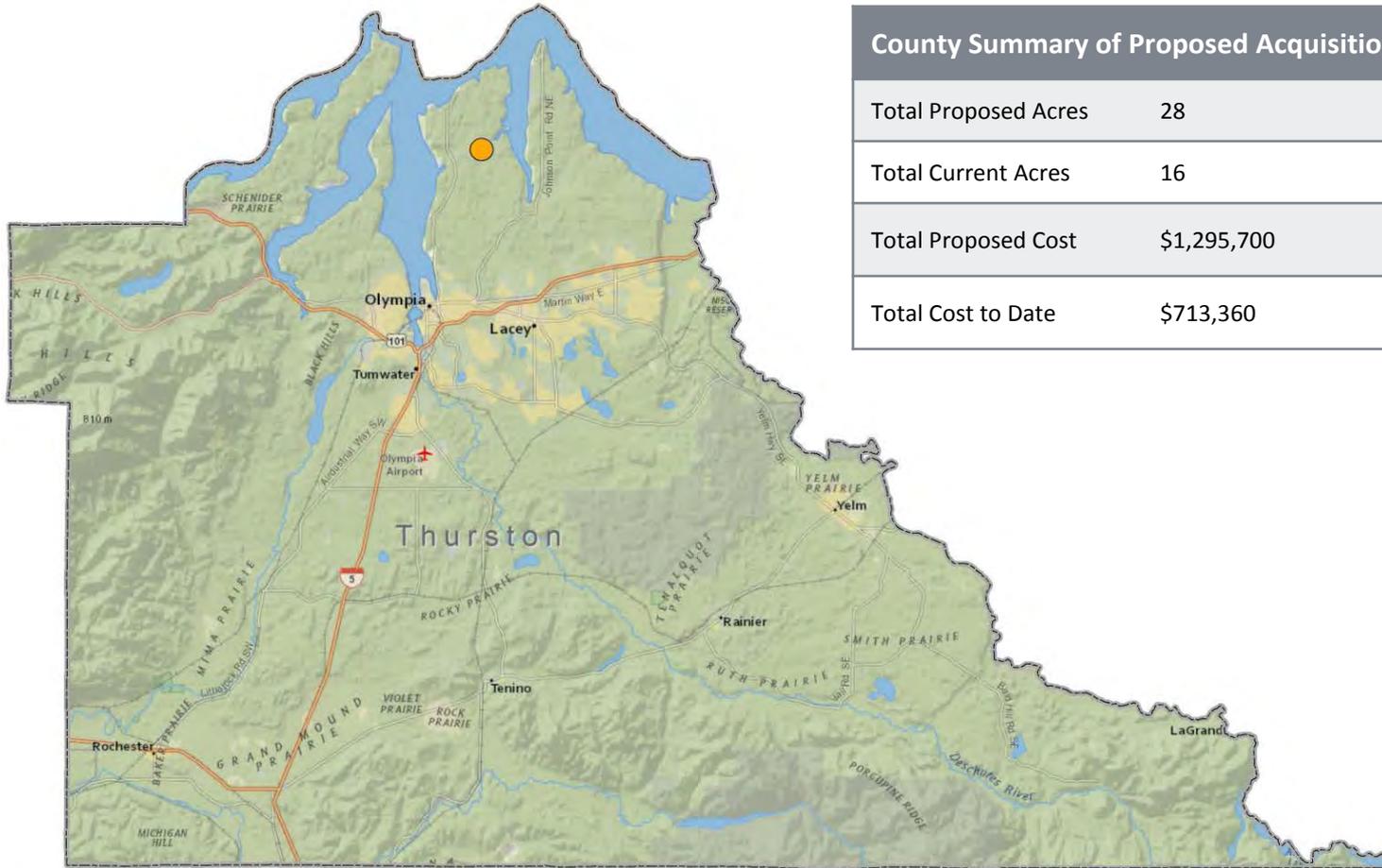




Agency	State Parks and Recreation Commission
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Acquired to protect its intact natural resources, to provide low-impact public access to its scenic shoreline for education and passive recreation, and to prevent the site from being developed.
Location	Skagit County
Legislative District	10
Project Ranking	1 of 29
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: State Parks Category and Riparian Protection Account, Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Anticipated Future Costs	
Revenue Generation	

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	96	96
Cost	\$9,351,832	\$4,967,107
Type of Acquisition		Fee title
Acquisition Date	June 18, 2010	
Status	Acquired	

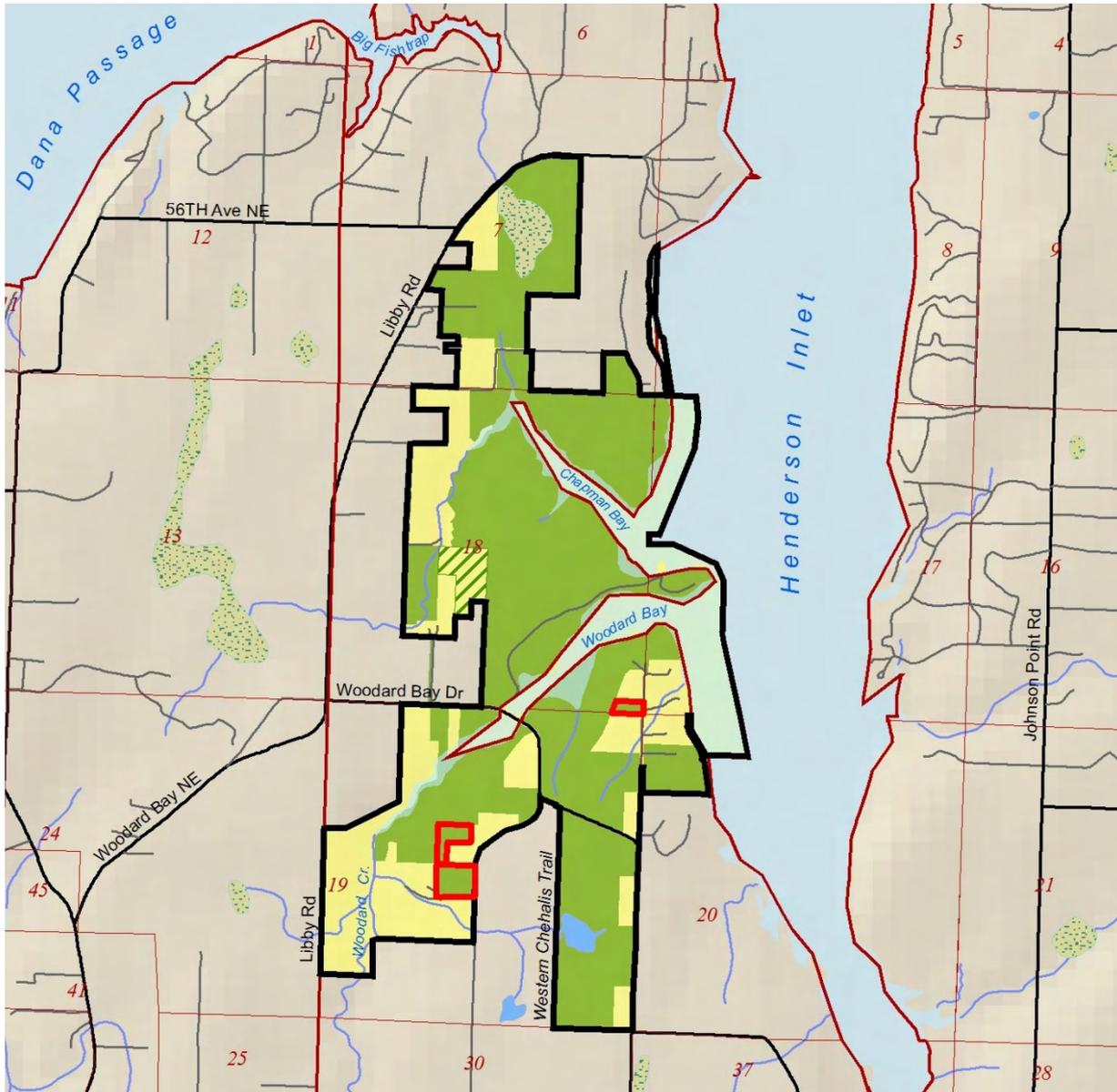




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	28
Total Current Acres	16
Total Proposed Cost	\$1,295,700
Total Cost to Date	\$713,360

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area Riparian 2008	Department of Natural Resources	28	16	\$1,295,700	\$713,360	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection



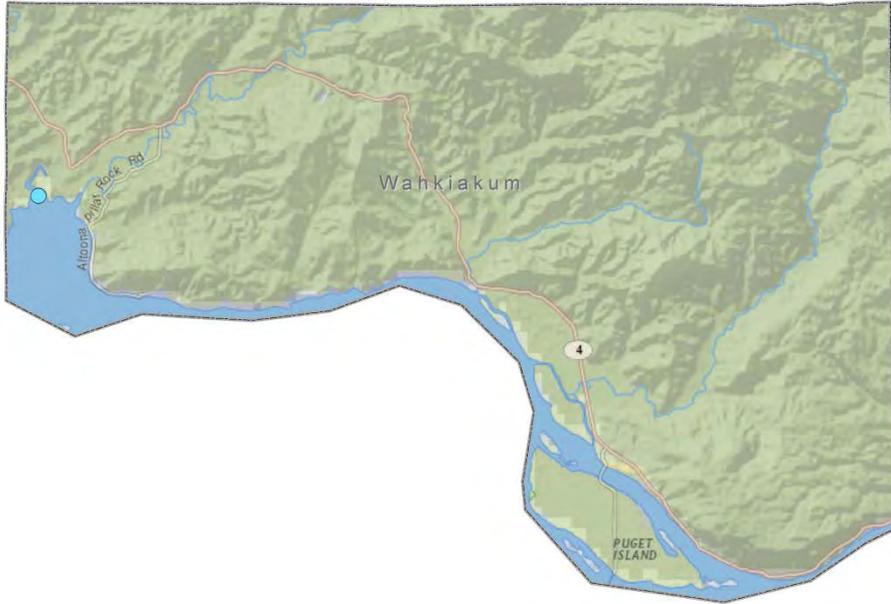
MAP LEGEND

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

Agency	Department of Natural Resources
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	This grant will be used to buy 27.9 acres within the Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area to protect important tributaries to Chapman Bay and Woodard Bay, as well as important habitat for wildlife, including nesting bald eagles, a significant heron rookery, and the largest harbor seal nursery, and habitat for shorebirds and songbirds, river otters, and a maternity colony of bats.
Location	North of Olympia on Henderson Inlet
Legislative District	22
Project Ranking	3 of 15
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Riparian Protection
Anticipated Future Costs	\$3,084 Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) including weed assessment and department weed control, site visits, and fire assessment
Revenue Generation	N/A

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	28	16
Cost	\$1,295,700	\$713,360
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	January 2008-June 2011 (multiple parcels)	
Status	At this site, the department bought three properties. Two additional landowners were interested in selling and the department appraised those properties. Offers were delivered, but were lower than the landowners' expectations, and were declined.	

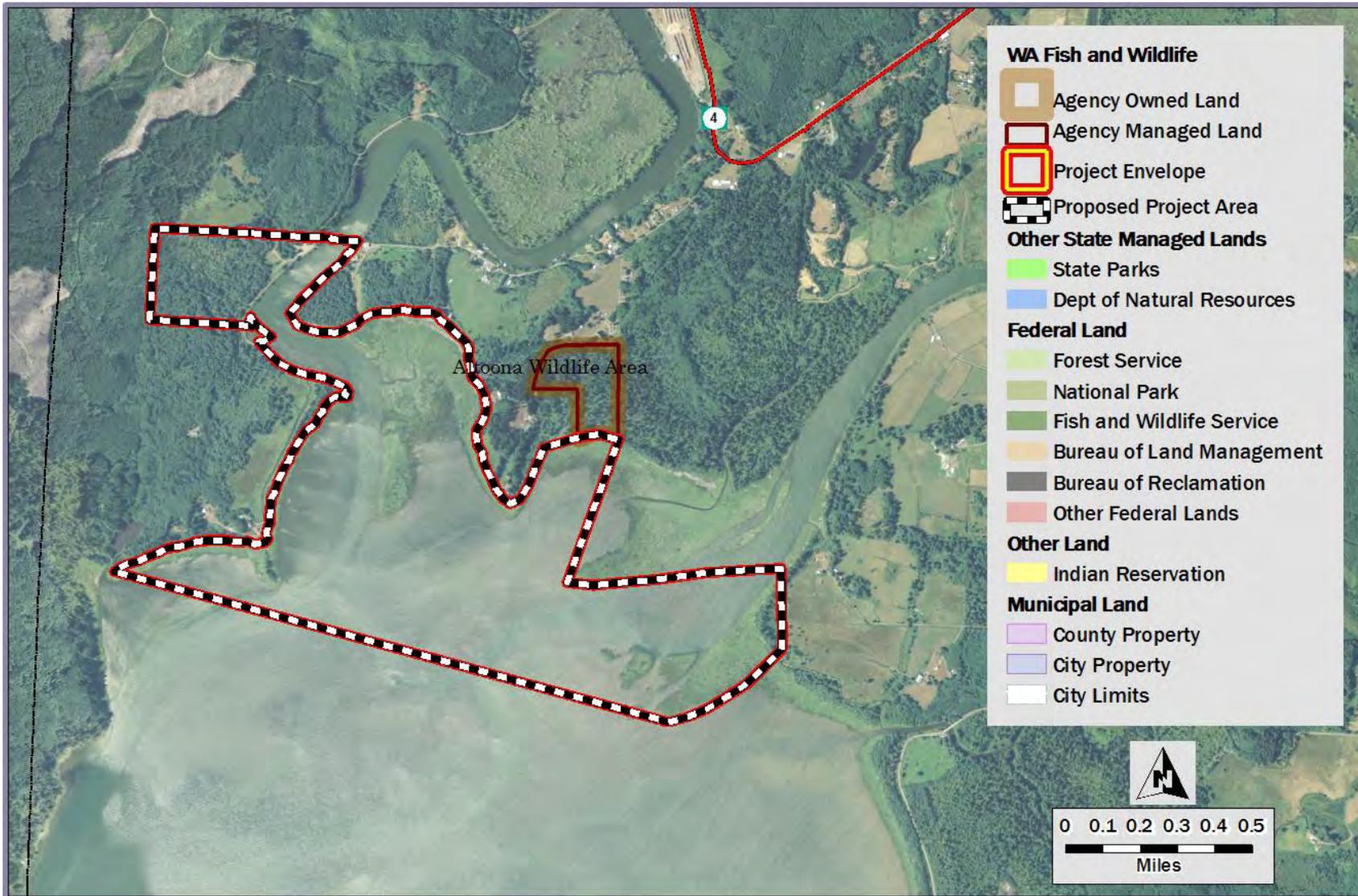




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	224
Total Current Acres	95
Total Proposed Cost	\$255,000
Total Cost to Date	\$44,689

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Source of Funding
Grays Bay Saltmarsh Acquisition	Department of Fish and Wildlife	224	95	\$255,000	\$44,689	Salmon Recovery Funding Board



Agency	Department of Fish and Wildlife
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	The Grays Bay Estuary project seeks to acquire 224 acres of tidal wetland marsh, on the lower Columbia River at the mouth of Deep and Grays Rivers for protection of estuarine habitat for threatened salmon and marine fish resources. The project will protect critically important estuarine habitat including tidelands, mature spruce bottomland forest, and emergent marsh. The site is an important bald eagle nesting and foraging concentration area with seven nests surrounding the bay. This acquisition is specifically highlighted as a protection measure in the <i>Joint Venture Implementation Plan</i> for the lower Columbia River and the <i>Lower Columbia River Salmon and Steelhead Recovery Plan</i> .
Location	Lower Columbia River at the mouth of Deep and Grays Rivers
Legislative District	19
Project Ranking	1 of 9
Source of Funding	Salmon Recovery Funding Board
Anticipated Future Costs	Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) - \$380 Operation and Maintenance - \$760
Revenue Generation	No quantifiable projection available.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	224	95
Cost	\$255,000	\$44,689
Type of Acquisition	Fee title	Fee title
Acquisition Date	December 31, 2012	
Status	The department acquired one of the target properties. All other proposed properties were purchased by a non-governmental organization for salmon habitat. The property will be managed for habitat in the Altoona Wildlife Area.	



SUMMARY OF STATE HABITAT AND RECREATION LAND ACQUISITIONS

Summary by Agency

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

Proposing Agency	Total Proposed Acres	Total Current Acres	Total Proposed Cost	Total Cost to Date
Department of Fish and Wildlife	5,748	5,023	\$15,819,598	\$14,646,849
Department of Natural Resources	3,259	895	\$18,066,438	\$9,048,754
State Parks and Recreation Commission	1,080	781	\$19,455,038	\$12,567,544
Total	10,088	6,699	\$53,341,074	\$36,263,147

Summary by County

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

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Fund Source ⁴	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Clark County								
18	Lacamas Prairie Natural Area Preserve 2008	Department of Natural Resources	WWRP-NA	219	189	\$2,390,022	\$1,668,963	23-25
18	Washougal Oaks Natural Area Preserve and Natural Resources Conservation Area 2008	Department of Natural Resources	WWRP-NA	160	0	\$779,977	\$53,603	23, 26-27
County Total				379	189	\$3,169,999	\$1,722,566	
Grays Harbor								
19	Chehalis River Surge Plain Riparian Natural Area Preserve Riparian 2008	Department of Natural Resources	WWRP-RP	376	5	\$719,670	\$110,323	28-30
19	Elk River Natural Resources Conservation Area, North Bay Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	NCWCA	1,245	312	\$1,000,000	\$464,753	28, 31-33
24	Griffith's Priday Ghost Forest	State Parks and Recreation Commission	ALEA	112	122	\$202,752	\$99,637	28, 34-35
County Total				1,733	439	\$1,922,422	\$674,713	

Summary by County

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

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Fund Source ⁴	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Jefferson County								
24	Dosewallips Riparian Corridor Acquisition	State Parks and Recreation Commission	PCSRF	179	0	\$741,225	\$5,319	36-38
24	Dosewallips State Park Riparian Acquisition (Pope Resources)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-RP	165	165	\$636,200	\$557,648	36, 39-40
County Total				344	165	\$1,377,425	\$562,967	
King County								
5	Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Area	Department of Natural Resources	CESCF	42	4	\$1,200,000	\$176,444	41-43
County Total				42	4	\$1,200,000	\$176,444	
Kitsap County								
35	Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area and Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve	Department of Natural Resources	WWRP-UWH	213	207	\$4,653,067	\$4,365,265	44-46
County Total				213	207	\$4,653,067	\$4,365,265	

Summary by County

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

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Fund Source ⁴	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Kittitas County								
13	State Parks Inholdings and Adjacent Lands 2008 – Iron Horse Trail (Wallgren property)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-SP	4	4	0	\$130,561	47-49
13	State Parks Inholdings and Adjacent Lands 2008 – Iron Horse Trail (Palmer Phase 1 property)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-SP	28	28	\$291,668	\$290,159	47, 50-51
County Total				32	32	\$291,668	\$420,720	
Klickitat County								
14	Columbia Hills Natural Area Preserve 2008	Department of Natural Resources	WWRP-NA	50	50	\$91,927	\$91,261	52-54
15	State Parks Inholdings and Adjacent Lands 2008 – Klickitat Rail Trail	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-SP	27	27	\$193,354	\$190,416	52, 55-56
14	Trout Lake Natural Area Preserve 2008	Department of Natural Resources	WWRP-NA	300	0	\$657,440	\$61,692	52, 57-58
County Total				377	77	\$942,721	\$343,369	

Summary by County

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

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Fund Source ⁴	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Mason County								
13	Harstine Island Fudge Point (Scott property)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-SP	112	104	\$3,603,920	\$2,018,720	59-61
35	Ink Blot and Schumacher Creek Natural Area Preserves 2008	Department of Natural Resources	WWRP-NA	169	30	\$607,299	\$607,299	59, 62-64
35	Lynch Cove Estuary	Department of Fish and Wildlife	WWRP-UWH	232	173	\$1,315,755	\$630,785	59, 65-66
35	State Parks Inholdings and Adjacent Lands 2008 – Harstine Island (Glaser property)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-SP	8	5		\$70,890	59, 67-68
County Total				521	312	\$5,526,974	\$3,327,694	

Summary by County

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

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Fund Source ⁴	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Okanogan County								
7	McLoughlin Falls 2010	Department of Fish and Wildlife	SRFB	171	166	\$1,100,000	\$909,100	69-71
12	Methow Watershed Phase 6	Department of Fish and Wildlife	WWRP-CH	1,259	1,071	\$3,500,000	\$3,325,125	69, 72-73
7	Okanogan-Similkameen Phase 2	Department of Fish and Wildlife	WWRP-CH	2,163	1,832	\$4,600,000	\$3,367,492	69, 76-77
12	Pearrygin Lake (Hill property)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-SP	144	144	\$1,989,194	\$1,989,194	69, 74-75
County Total				3,737	3,213	\$11,189,194	\$9,590,911	
Pacific County								
19	Bone River and Niawiakum River Natural Area Preserves	Department of Natural Resources	WWRP-NA	336	55	\$883,312	\$241,688	78-81
19	Loomis Lake (Klein property P-3 Acquisition)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-SP	166	38	\$718,644	\$718,644	78, 82-83
19	Seaview Dunes at Cape Disappointment State Park	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-SP	11	19	\$1,463,274	\$1,463,274	78, 84-85
19	State Parks Inholdings (Cape Disappointment MSW Venture)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-SP	2	2		\$89,446	78, 86-87
County Total				515	114	\$3,065,230	\$2,513,052	

Summary by County

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

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Fund Source ⁴	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Pend Oreille County								
7	West Branch Little Spokane River Phase 2	Department of Fish and Wildlife	WWRP-CH	1,700	1,686	\$6,472,252	\$6,369,657	88-90
County Total				1,700	1,686	\$6,472,252	\$6,369,657	
Pierce County								
26	Dutcher Cove Tidelands Acquisition	Department of Natural Resources	ALEA	26	26	\$967,865	\$465,214	91-93
2	State Parks Inholdings and Adjacent Lands 2008 – Nisqually (Weyerhaeuser property)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-SP	2	2		\$46,233	91, 94-95
County Total				28	28	\$967,865	\$511,447	
San Juan County								
2	State Parks Inholdings and Adjacent Lands 2008 (Moran State Park, San Juan Preservation Trust)	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-SP	25	25		\$112,605	96-98
County Total				25	25		\$112,605	

Summary by County

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

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Fund Source ⁴	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Skagit County								
40	Cypress Island Natural Area Preserve 2008	Department of Natural Resources	WWRP-NA	96	0	\$2,820,825	\$28,888	99-101
10	Kiket Island Conservation Acquisition	State Parks and Recreation Commission	WWRP-SP WWRP-RP PSAR USFWS	96	96	\$9,351,832	\$4,967,107	99, 102- 103
County Total				192	96	\$12,172,657	\$4,995,995	
Thurston County								
22	Woodard Bay Natural Resources Conservation Area Riparian 2008	Department of Natural Resources	WWRP-RP	28	16	\$1,295,700	\$713,360	104-106
County Total				28	16	\$1,295,700	\$713,360	
Wahkiakum County								
19	Grays Bay Saltmarsh Acquisition	Department of Fish and Wildlife	SRFB	224	95	\$255,000	\$44,689	107-109
County Total				224	95	\$255,000	\$44,689	

FARMLAND PRESERVATION

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

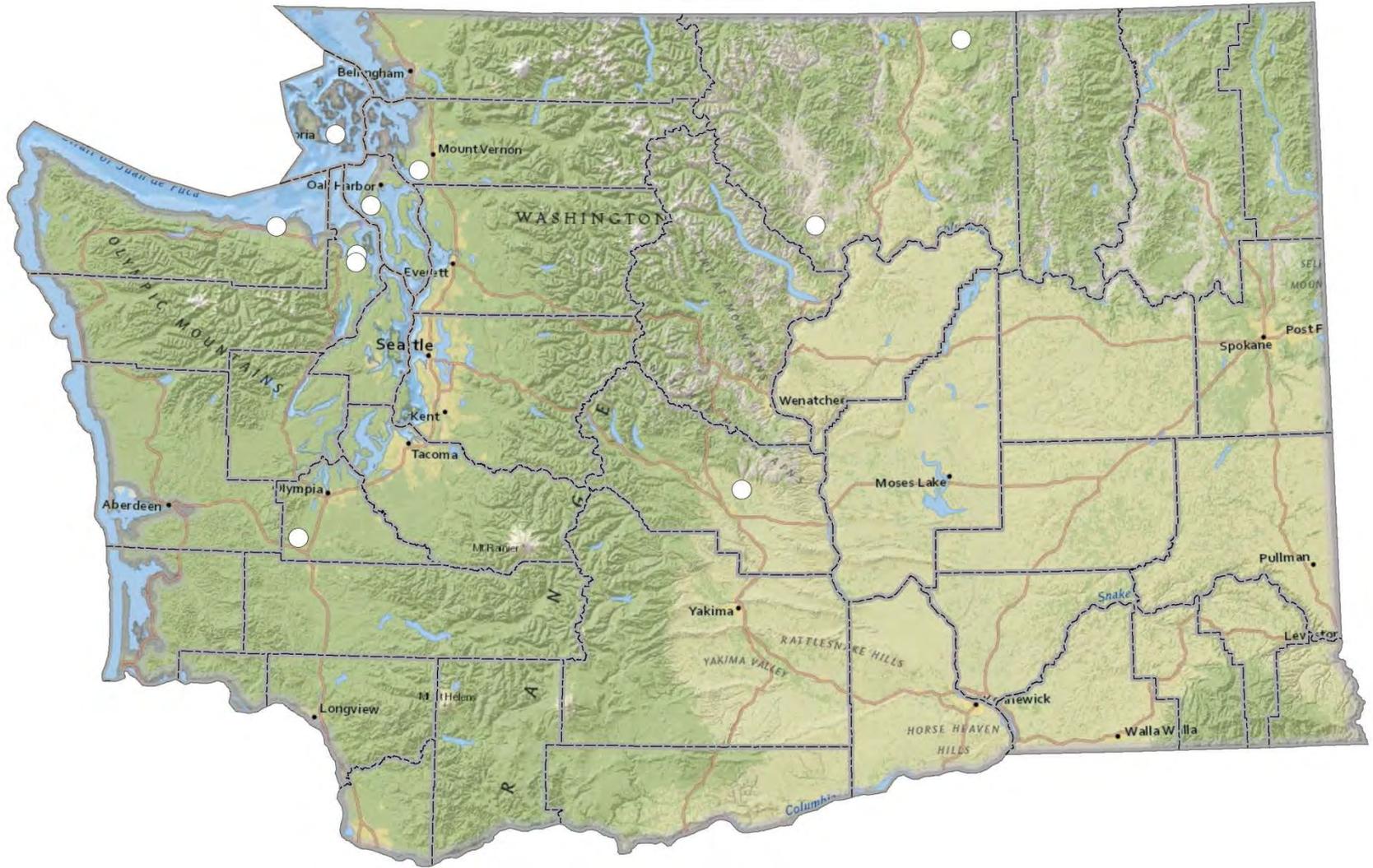
Like habitat and recreation lands, Washington farmlands are being rapidly converted to other uses. Population growth is creating development pressures that change the whole landscape of our state, including farmland and open space. The state is projecting to add 2 million new residents in the next 20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

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

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

In 2005, the Washington State Legislature created a statewide farmland preservation program to provide grants to preserve economically viable

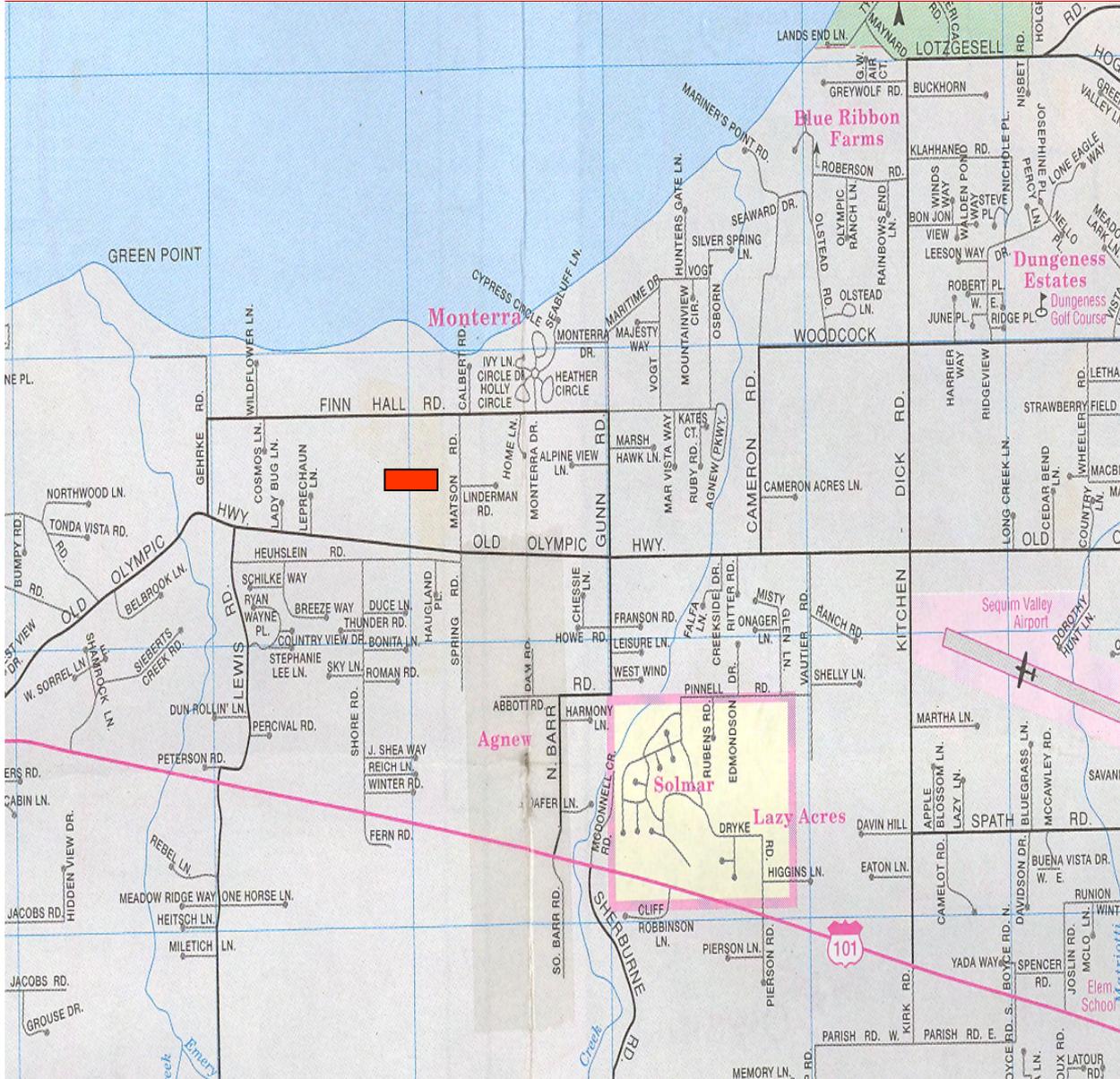
farmlands in Washington and enhance ecological functions on those lands. The grant program is part of the Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program, which provides funds for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation and habitat conservation areas. The farmlands preservation funds can be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





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	61
Total Current Acres	61
Total Proposed Cost	\$877,279
Total Cost to Date	\$877,279

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date
Finn Hall Farm	Clallam County	61	61	\$877,279	\$877,279



Sponsor	Clallam County
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Clallam County will buy the development rights on 50 acres of Finn Hall farm in the eastern part of the county. The farm, which currently raises cattle, has prime soils as certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and has been farmed profitably by the same family for 80 years. This project will protect a farm that has a commanding view of the Olympic Mountains, making it attractive to developers. The owners are near retirement and will sell the land to a developer to finance their retirement years. Once an easement is placed on the property, it will be leased to nearby farmers. Preserving the farm will help protect an important wildlife corridor on the Olympic Peninsula and beach habitat along the Strait of Juan de Fuca.
Location	North of U.S. Highway 101, between t Port Angeles and Sequim
Legislative District	24
Project Ranking	11 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Farmland Preservation Account
Anticipated Future Costs	None from state fund sources.
Revenue Generation	Farm will continue to be operated by nearby farmers.

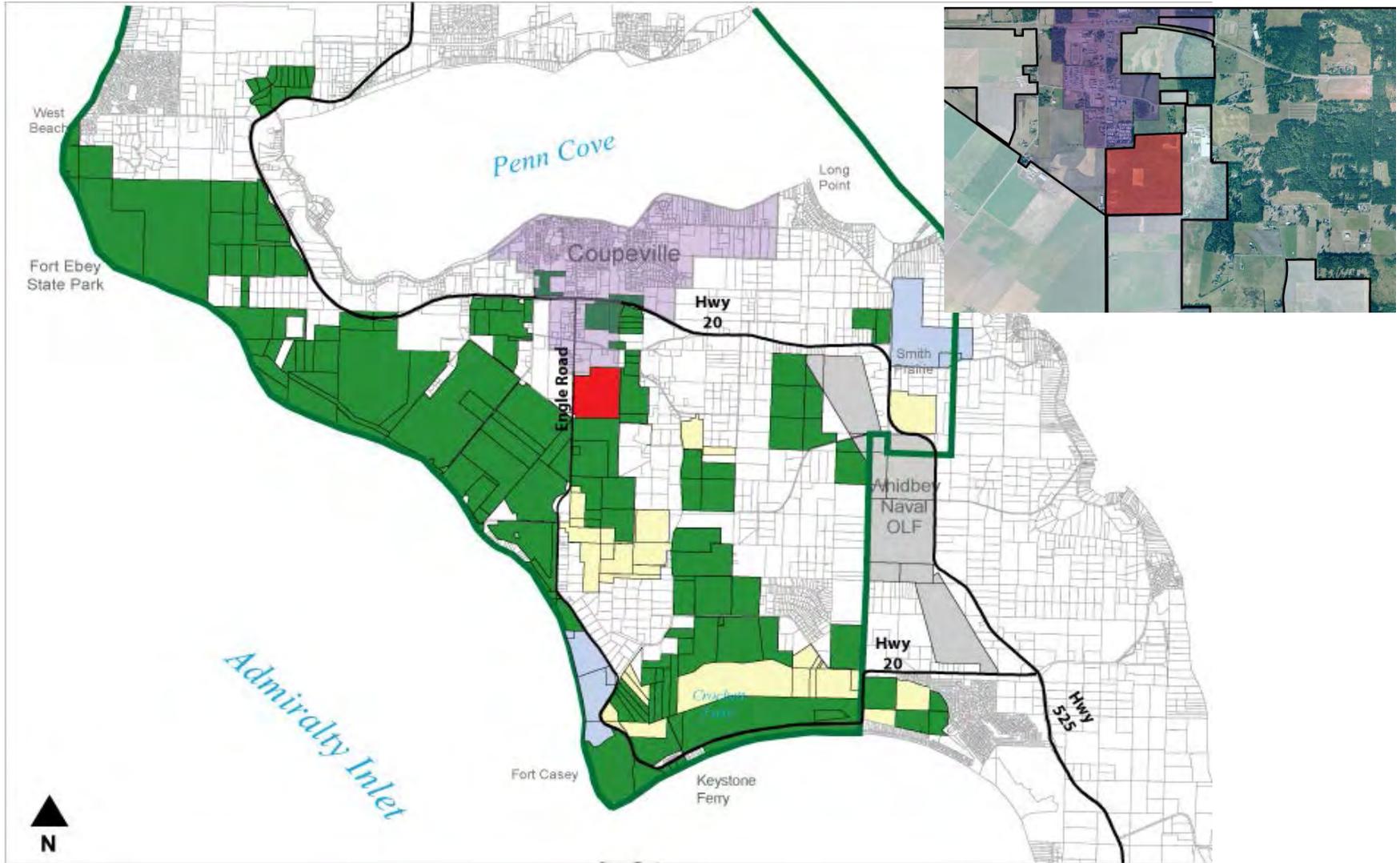
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	61	61
Cost	\$877,279	\$877,279
Type of Acquisition	Easement	Easement
Acquisition Date	October 30, 2011	
Status	This project was successfully completed and the property is primarily used for hay production. Beef cattle also graze the property. Activities are being monitored by Clallam County and the North Olympic Land Trust.	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	83
Total Current Acres	83
Total Proposed Cost	\$1,469,431
Total Cost to Date	\$1,469,431

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date
Ebey's Reserve Farmland (Engle property)	Island County	83	83	\$1,469,431	\$1,469,431



Sponsor	Island County
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Island County and the Whidbey Camano Land Trust will use this grant to buy and co-hold a conservation easement on 83 acres of prime farmland actively farmed for more than 155 years and highly productive for a wide variety of crops. Acquisition will protect one of the most productive and fertile agricultural properties in Island County and help ensure the future viability of agriculture in Ebey’s Reserve. The property is an unprotected “hole” in the prairie, and thus is an exceedingly critical connection between a major farm and hundreds of acres of farmland protected by conservation easements held by the National Park Service. The land is highly sought for residential development because of its location adjacent to Coupeville with sweeping views of Admiralty Inlet, the Olympic Mountains, and Ebey’s Reserve farmlands.
Location	Within Ebey’s Landing National Historical Reserve on Whidbey Island, near Coupeville
Legislative District	10
Project Ranking	3 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Farmland Preservation Account
Anticipated Future Costs	None from state fund sources.
Revenue Generation	Acreage will be operated for profit as a farm.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	83	83
Cost	\$1,469,431	\$1,469,431
Type of Acquisition	Easement	Easement
Acquisition Date	August 28, 2009	
Status	This project was successfully completed and is being monitored by the Whidbey Camano Land Trust.	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	83
Total Current Acres	84
Total Proposed Cost	\$597,020
Total Cost to Date	\$597,020

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date
Brown Dairy	Jefferson County	50	51	\$190,020	\$190,020
Finnriver Farm	Jefferson County	33	33	\$407,000	\$407,000

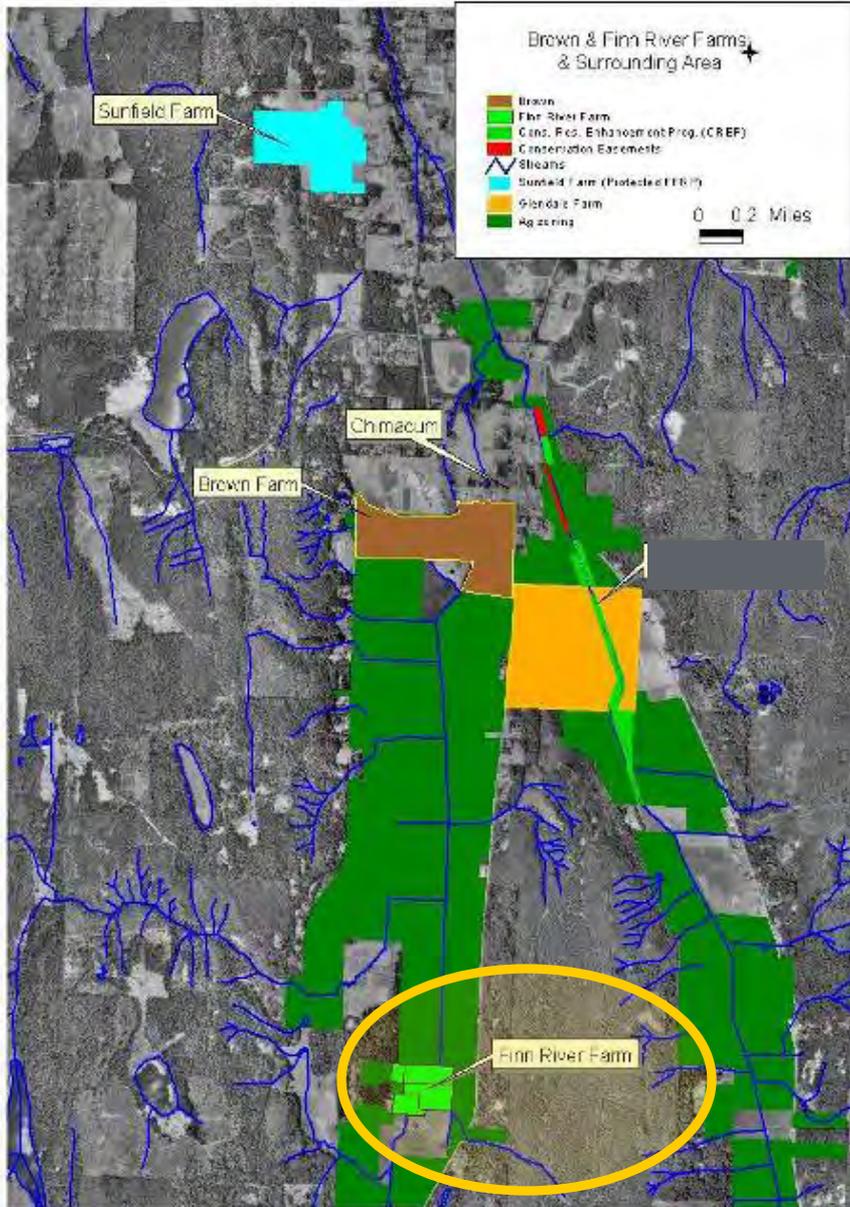


Maps provided by Jefferson County Central Services GIS

Sponsor	Jefferson County
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Jefferson County and the Jefferson Land Trust will use this grant to buy a conservation easement on the 50-acre Brown Dairy at the Chimacum crossroads. The Brown Dairy has been a working farm since the 1850s. The proximity of the dairy to the Chimacum intersection poses a threat from commercial and residential development. This project will protect the historic farmhouse, barns, milking facility, nearly 45 acres of prime pastureland, and about .4 mile of Chimacum Creek. Protection of this historically significant farm will add to the viability of Chimacum crossroads as a hub of the local agriculture community.
Location	Chimacum Crossroads
Legislative District	24
Project Ranking	12 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Farmland Preservation Account
Anticipated Future Costs	None from state fund sources.
Revenue Generation	Farm will continue to be operated by the owner.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	50	51
Cost	\$190,020	\$190,020
Type of Acquisition	Easement	Easement
Acquisition Date	December 16, 2009	
Status	This project was successfully completed. The land is growing cider apples and pears along with barley and other grains, per a lease arrangement with Finnriver Farm. There are plans underway to relocate the MountTownsend Creamery, and possibly the Finnriver Cidery production facilities to the property. This project is being monitored by the Jefferson Land Trust.	

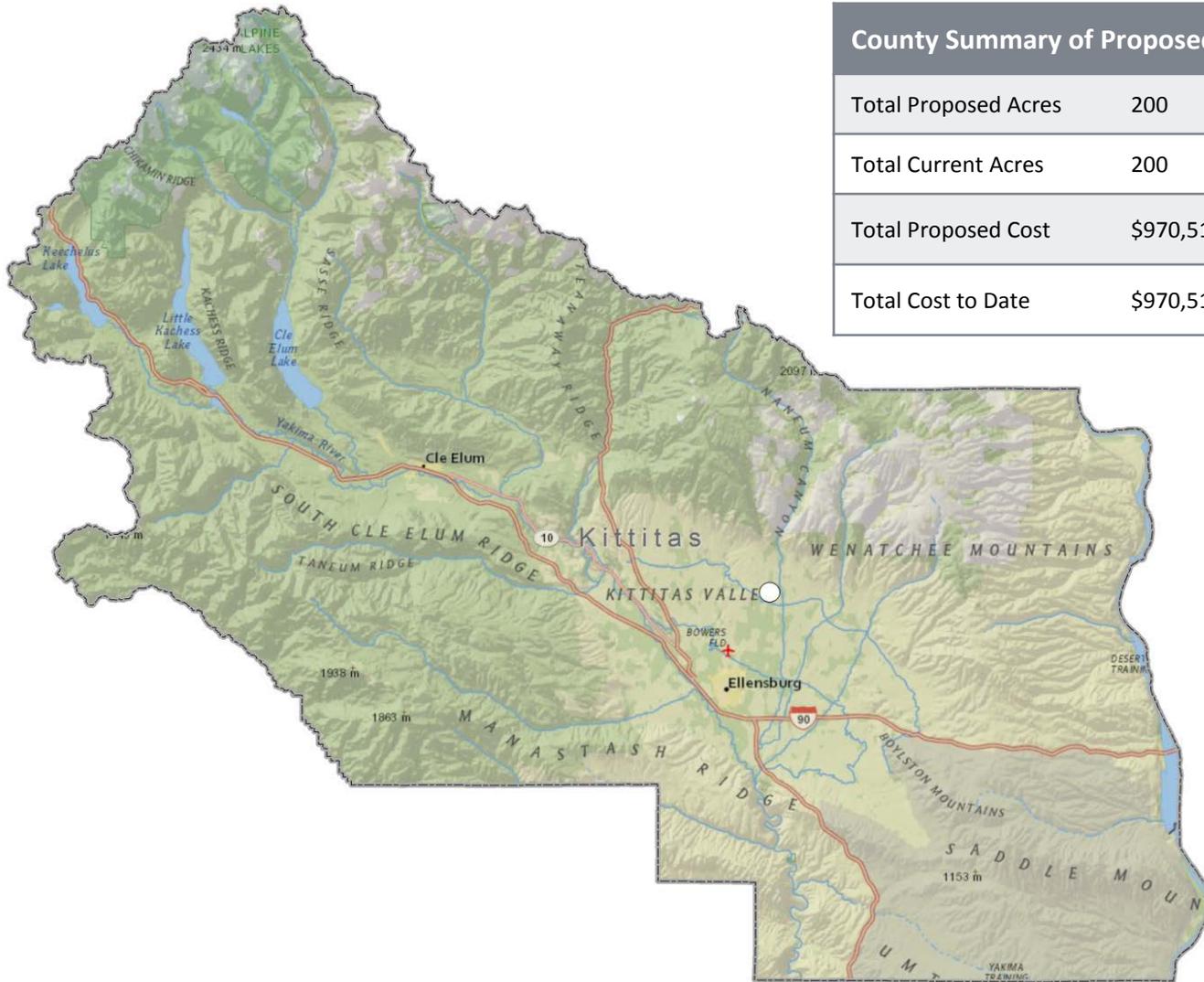




Sponsor	Jefferson County
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Jefferson County and the Jefferson Land Trust will use this grant to buy a conservation easement on Finnriver Farm, a 33-acre, certified organic farm, regionally known for its berries and vegetables. This project will preserve the farm’s conservation values, which include prime agricultural soils, about a quarter-mile of Chimacum Creek, scenic vistas, and species habitat. The farm is platted into four parcels, each of which can be developed. This project will extinguish those rights and keep this farm in a farmable condition.
Location	North of Port Townsend
Legislative District	24
Project Ranking	6 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Farmland Preservation Account
Anticipated Future Costs	None from state fund sources.
Revenue Generation	Farm will continue to be operated by the owner.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	33	33
Cost	\$407,000	\$407,000
Type of Acquisition	Easement	Easement
Acquisition Date	December 16, 2009	
Status	This project was successfully completed. The Finnriver Cidery and Farm is producing artisan apple ciders and fruit wines that are sold in five western states; blueberries, organically grown vegetables, pork, chicken, and eggs, which are sold in local farmers markets, restaurants, and local retail outlets. This project is being monitored by the Jefferson Land Trust.	

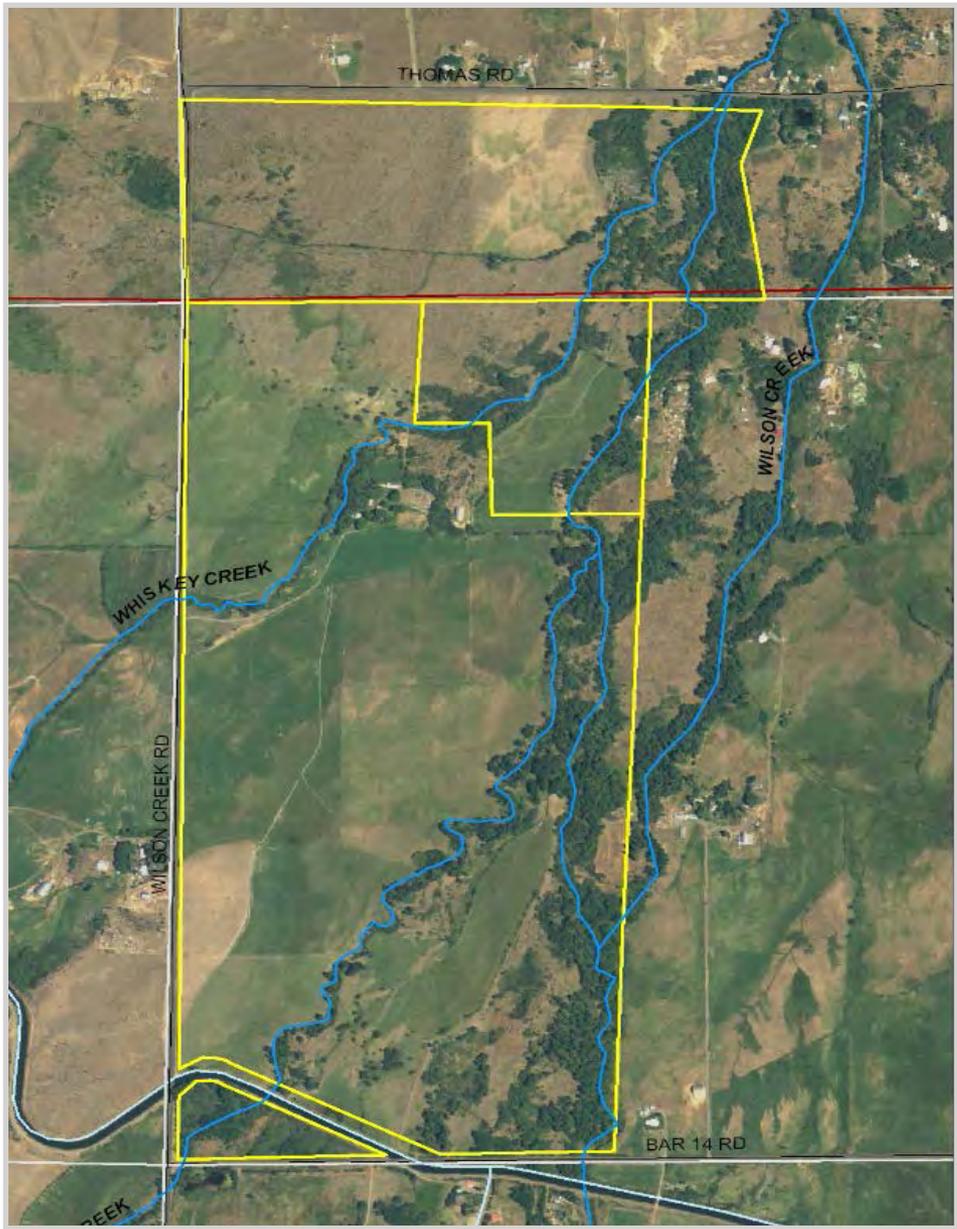




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	200
Total Current Acres	200
Total Proposed Cost	\$970,518
Total Cost to Date	\$970,518

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date
Triple Creek Ranch 2008	Kittitas County	200	260	\$970,518	\$970,518



Sponsor	Kittitas County
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Kittitas County will buy the development rights on 200 acres of prime farmland, known as the Triple Creek Ranch. The same family has owned the 400-acre farm for 66 years and raises hay and cattle. Kittitas County with three partners, the Cascade Land Conservancy, the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation, and the Washington Rivers Conservancy are coming together to conserve this farm. This project will conserve the acreage as a farm as development pressures are mounting in the surrounding area. Triple Creek Ranch also has rich riparian habitat in upper Wilson Creek, a critical wildlife corridor for the valley.
Location	Northeast of Ellensburg
Legislative District	13
Project Ranking	9 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Farmland Preservation Account
Anticipated Future Costs	None from state fund sources.
Revenue Generation	Farm will continue to be operated by the owner.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	200	260
Cost	\$970,518	\$970,518
Type of Acquisition	Easement	Easement
Acquisition Date	December 31, 2011	
Status	This project was successfully completed and is being monitored by Kittitas County.	





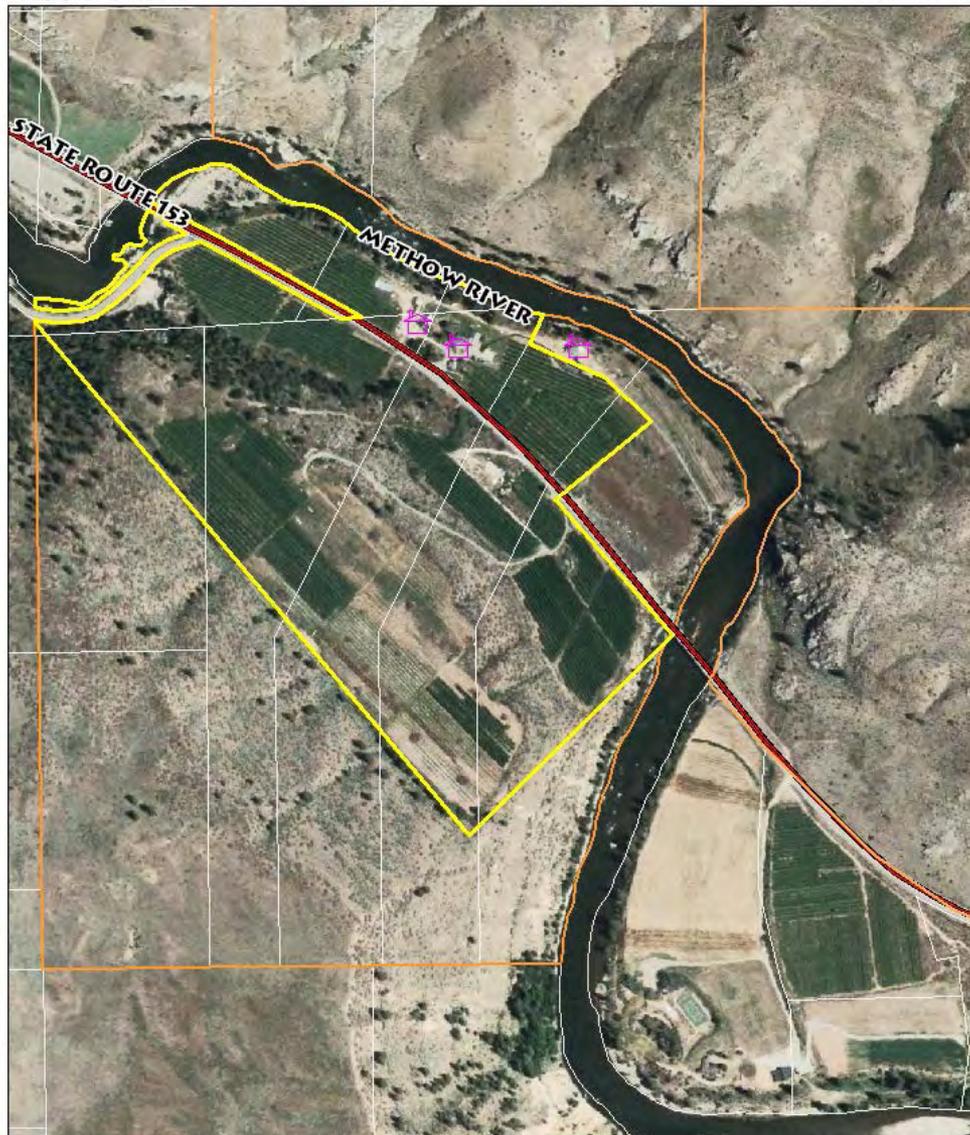
County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	1,106
Total Current Acres	1,186
Total Proposed Cost	\$2,054,216
Total Cost to Date	\$2,054,216

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date
Lower Methow Farmland	Okanogan County	80	160	\$791,816	\$791,816
Nelson Ranch Farmland	Okanogan County	1,026	1,026	\$1,262,400	\$1,262,400

STENNES FARM

PARCEL MAP



STENNES FARM (CONSERVATION EASEMENT)
ALL OF 4 PARCELS AND PART OF 5 MORE FOR A TOTAL OF 79.72 ACRES
CE WILL REQUIRE BOUNDARY LINE ADJUSTMENTS

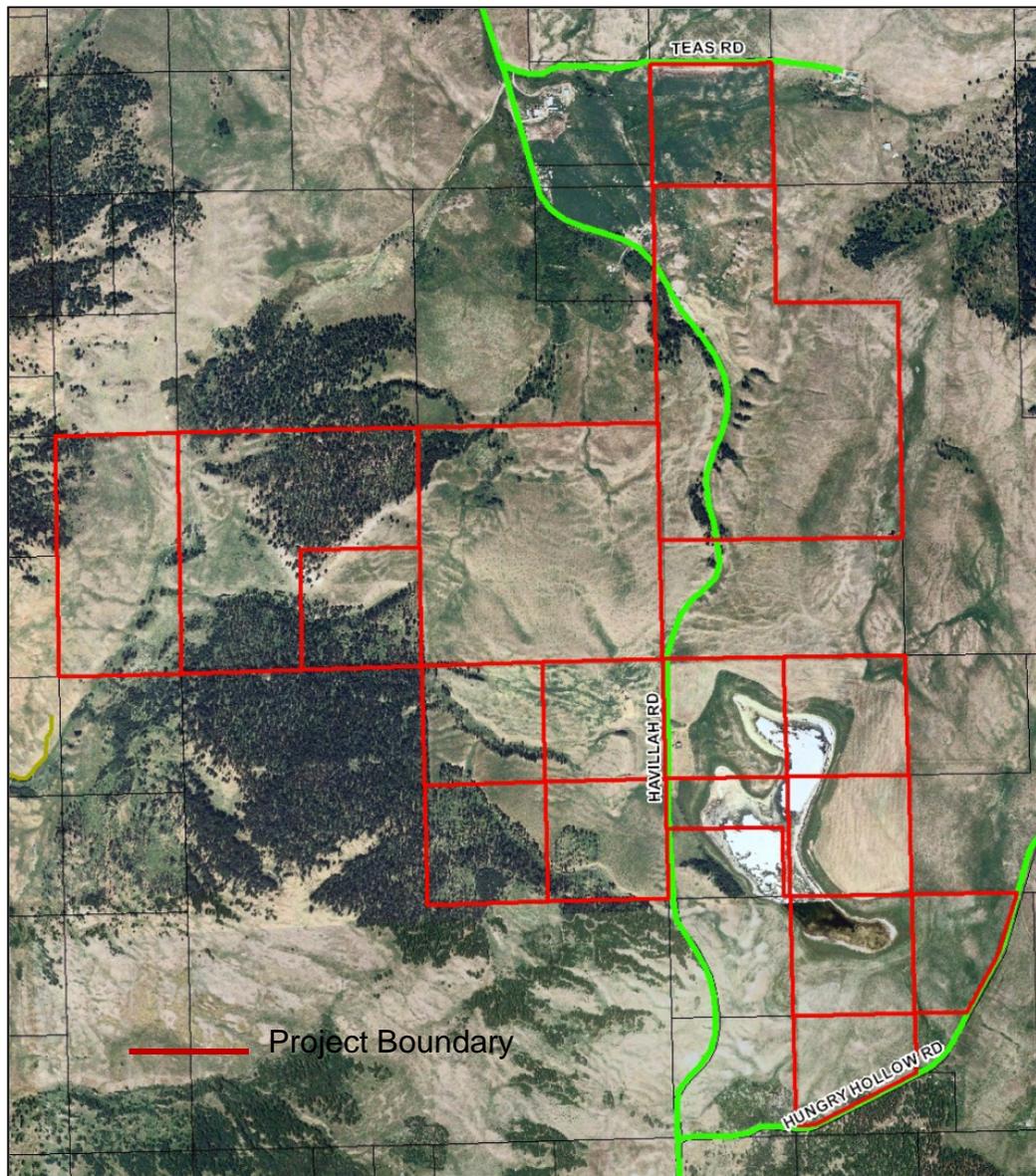
SCALE: 1 INCH = 525 FEET
AERIAL: NAIP 2006
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Sponsor	Okanogan County
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Okanogan County will buy permanent development rights on 80-acres of farmland in the lower Methow Valley. The current family bought the land as a homestead more than 100 years ago and has been farming it for four generations. The project is part of a farmland protection partnership between the county and the Methow Conservancy. This project will protect important local farmland. In addition to farmland, the property contains important riverfront areas along a half-mile section of the Methow River, shrub-steppe, and habitat for animals at risk of extinction, including salmon, bald eagles, and western gray squirrels.
Location	Northwest of Methow
Legislative District	12
Project Ranking	7 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Farmland Preservation Account
Anticipated Future Costs	None from state fund sources.
Revenue Generation	Farm will continue to be operated by the owner.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	80	160
Cost	\$791,816	\$791,816
Type of Acquisition	Easement	Easement
Acquisition Date	November 16, 2009	
Status	This project was successfully completed and is being monitored by Okanogan County, the Methow Conservancy.	





Agency	Okanogan County
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Okanogan County will buy a permanent agricultural easement to protect 1,026 acres of working rangeland at Nelson’s Ranch. This project will protect one of the few remaining working rangelands in the Okanogan Highlands that contributes significantly to the agricultural economy of the county. The ranch has high biological and historical value. Protection of Nelson Ranch will be the first example of preservation of large working lands in the Okanogan Highlands and will ensure family succession and continued cattle ranching operations.
Location	North of Tonasket
Legislative District	7
Project Ranking	2 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Farmland Preservation Account
Anticipated Future Costs	None from state fund sources.
Revenue Generation	Farm will continue to be operated by the owner.

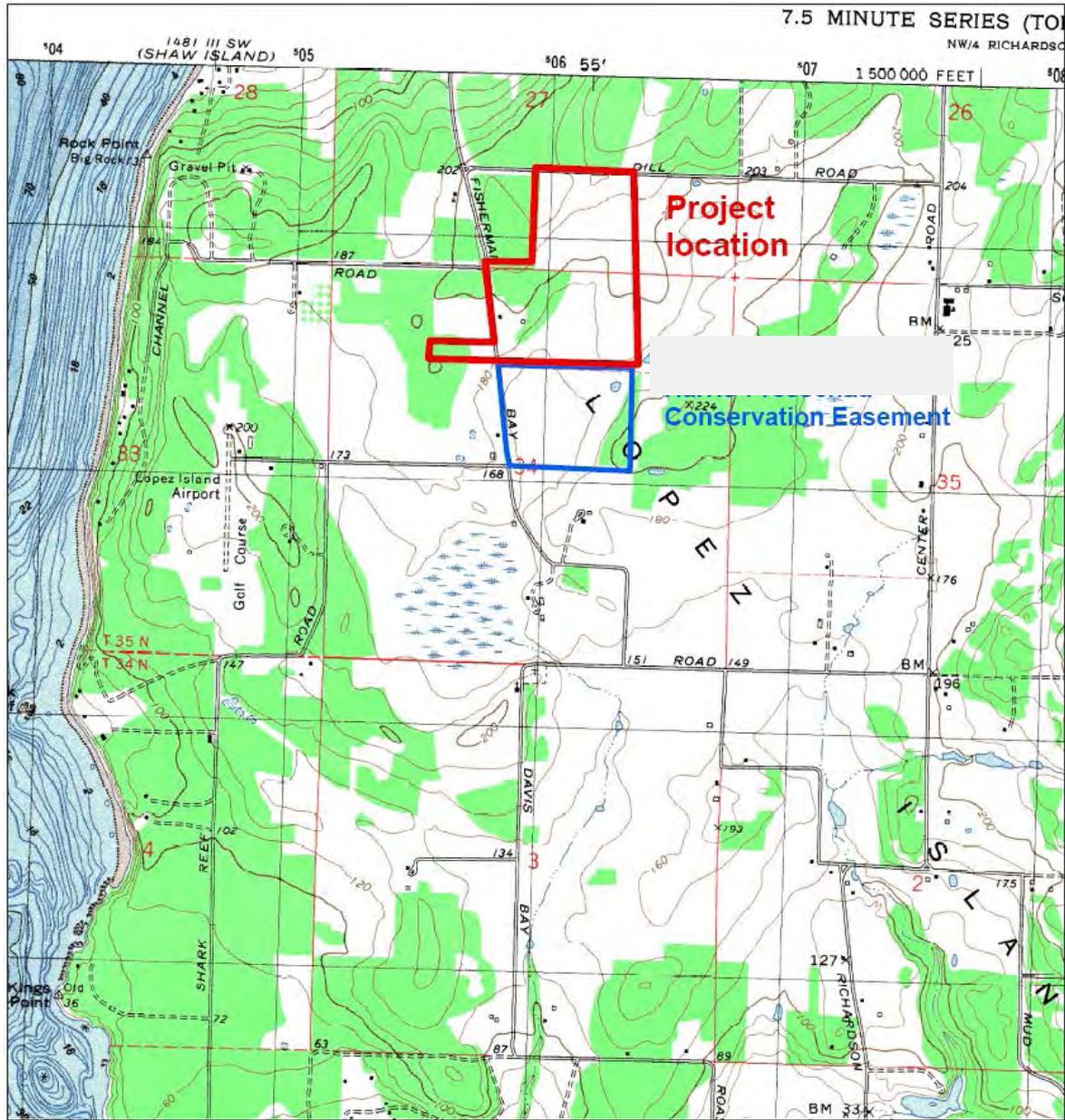
	Proposed	To Date
Acres	1,026	1,026
Cost	\$1,262,400	\$1,262,400
Type of Acquisition	Easement	Easement
Acquisition Date	August 16, 2011	
Status	This project was successfully completed and the ranch is raising cattle and hay. This project is being monitored by the Okanogan Land Trust.	





County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions	
Total Proposed Acres	100
Total Current Acres	95
Total Proposed Cost	\$648,000
Total Cost to Date	\$648,000

Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date
Lopez Island Farmland	San Juan County Land Bank	100	95	\$648,000	\$648,000



Sponsor	San Juan County Land Bank
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	The San Juan County Land Bank will buy a conservation easement on 100 acres of prime farmland on Lopez Island. The farm is used for grazing several dozen head of livestock and has more than a 50-year history of agricultural production. This project will protect the long-term viability of the farm against the enormous development pressures in the San Juan Islands. The farm is along a major Lopez Island road, and preservation of the view is important to the rural character of the island. Due to the mixture of cleared farmland, wetter areas, and forest land on the property, the farm provides important habitat for migrating waterfowl and songbirds.
Location	East of Fisherman Bay Road
Legislative District	40
Project Ranking	13 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Farmland Preservation Account
Anticipated Future Costs	None from state fund sources.
Revenue Generation	Farm will continue to be operated by the owner.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	100	95
Cost	\$648,000	\$648,000
Type of Acquisition	Easement	Easement
Acquisition Date	January 4, 2012	
Status	This project was successfully completed and the farm continues to support cows and produce barley. Activities are being monitored by the San Juan County Land Bank.	

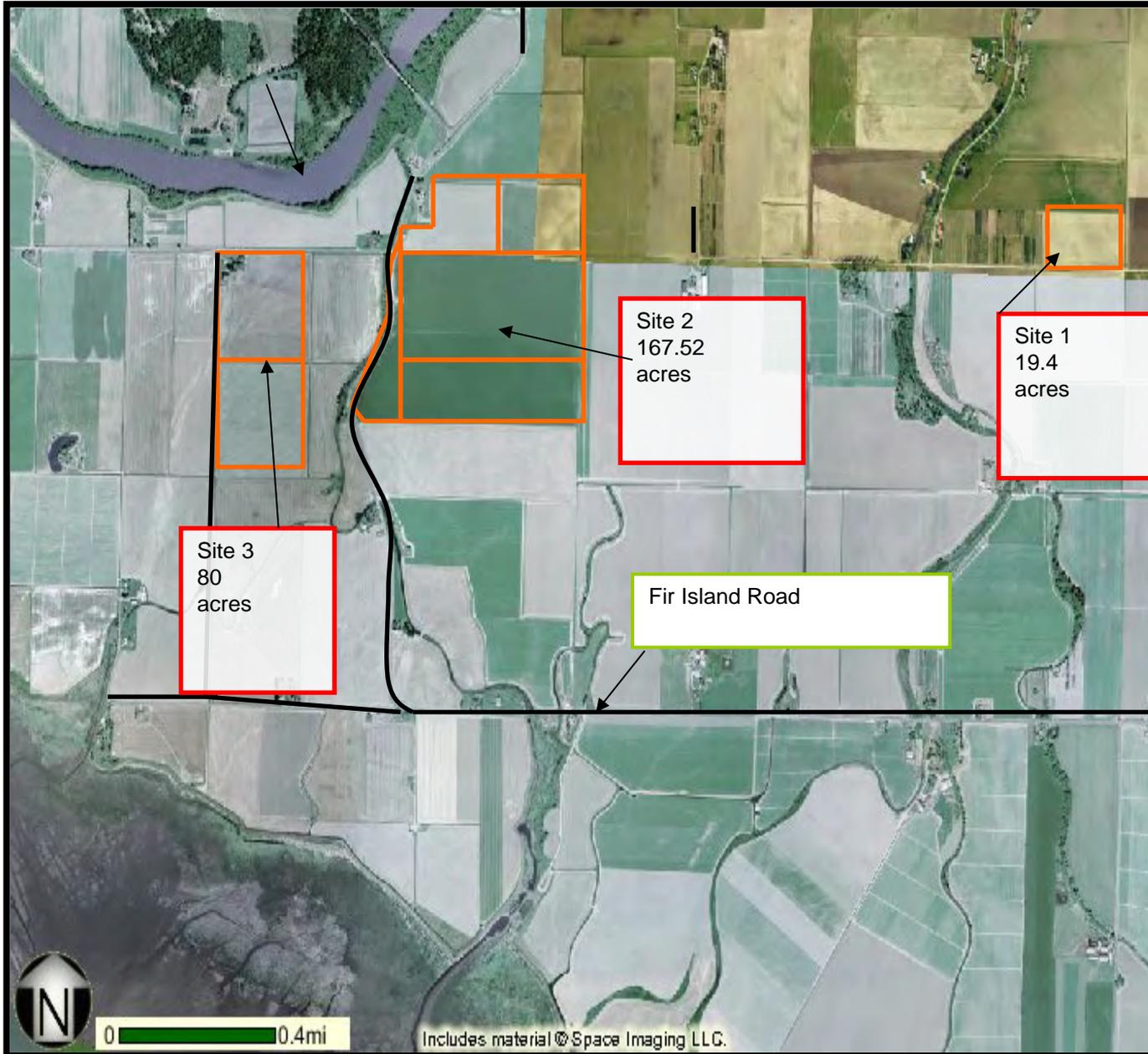




County Summary of Proposed Acquisitions

Total Proposed Acres	264
Total Current Acres	264
Total Proposed Cost	\$638,910
Total Cost to Date	\$638,910

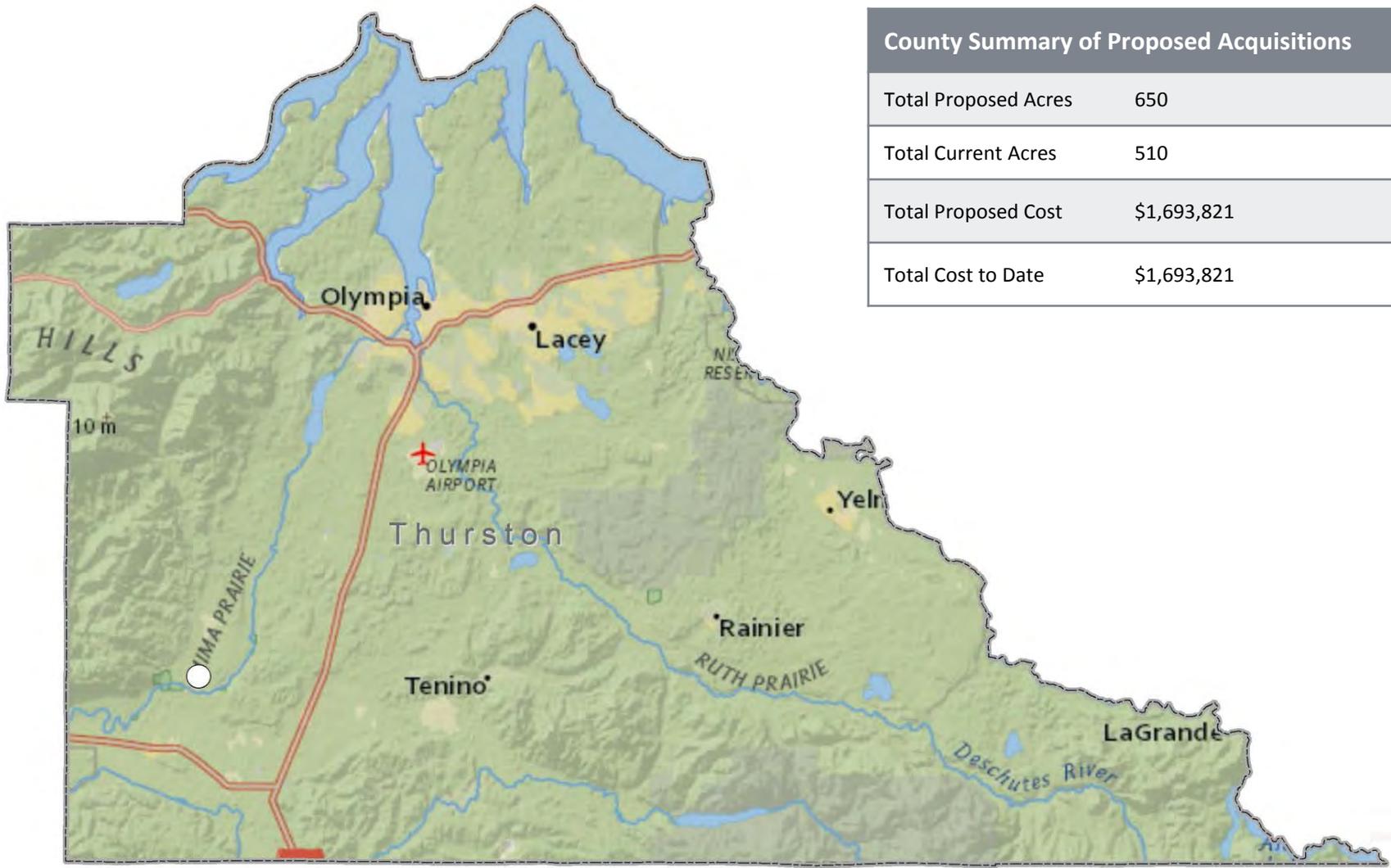
Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date
Smith Farm	Skagit County	264	264	\$638,910	\$638,910



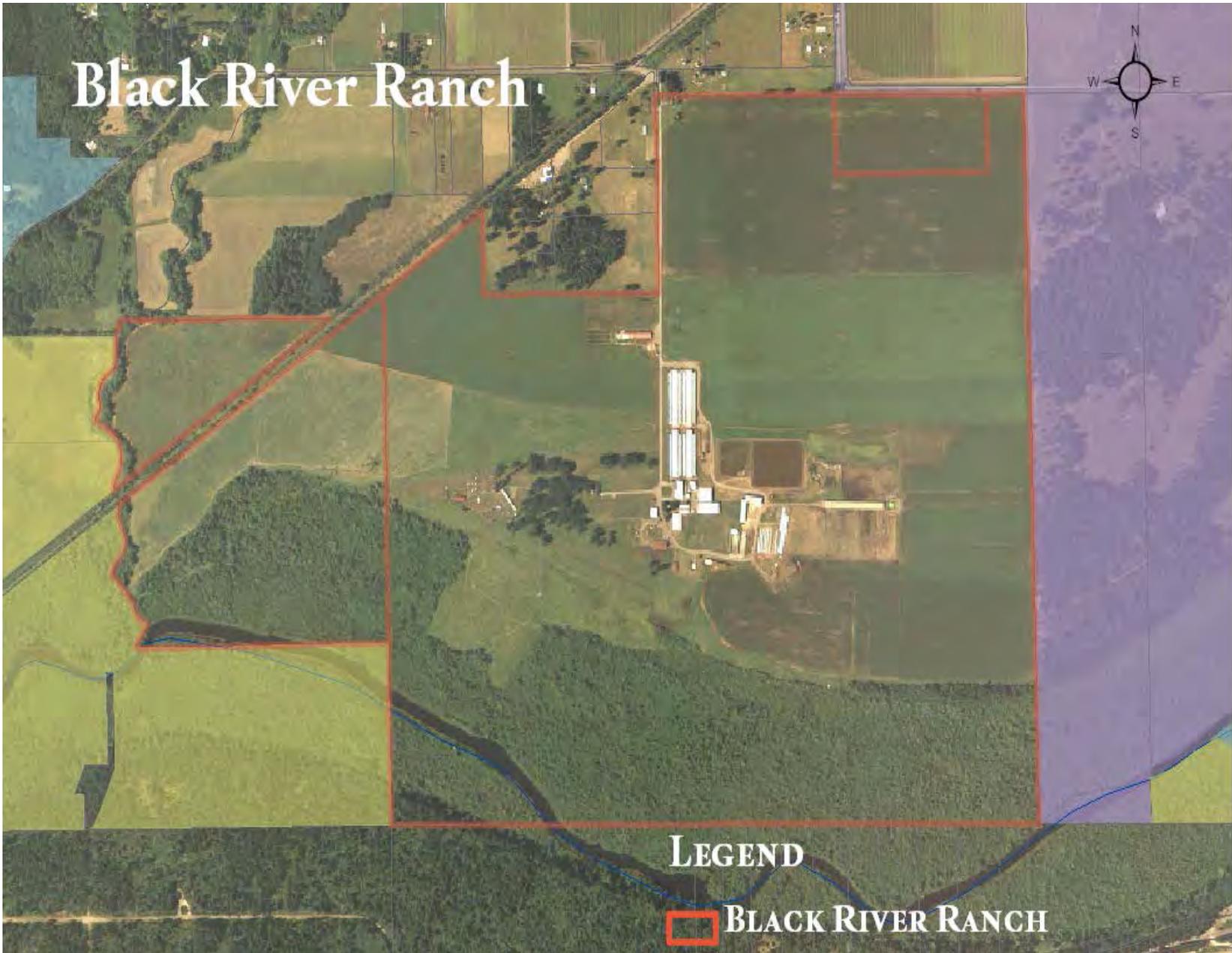
Sponsor	Skagit County
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Skagit County will use this grant to buy the development rights, permanently, on about 267 acres of prime farmland on Fir Island. This project will protect important farmland in the Skagit Valley, which produces between 50 percent and 75 percent of the world’s spinach and cabbage seed; these properties have an importance far beyond the local level. The land also supports a variety of migratory bird species and the Wrangell Island Snow Geese, which are protected by international treaties. Pressure to convert farmland is increasing dramatically as the county’s population grows, expecting to increase by 46 percent between 2000 and 2020.
Location	Fir Island
Legislative District	10
Project Ranking	1 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Farmland Preservation Account
Anticipated Future Costs	None from state fund sources.
Revenue Generation	Farm will continue to be operated by local farmers.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	264	264
Cost	\$638,910	\$638,910
Type of Acquisition	Easement	Easement
Acquisition Date	April 28, 2009	
Status	This project was successfully completed. The farm is producing potatoes, corn, and other annual crops. Activities are being monitored by Skagit County.	





Proposed Acquisitions	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date
Black River Ranch	Thurston County	650	510	\$1,693,821	\$1,693,821



Sponsor	Thurston County
Proposed Project Description and Purpose	Thurston County will buy a permanent conservation easement on about 325 acres of the 725-acre Black River Ranch. The county loses more than 1,000 acres of farmland a year to other uses. The Black River Ranch is one of the largest farms in the county and contains a diverse complex of wetlands, floodplain, riparian, and upland habitat, as well as extensive farmlands. This project will protect this important site.
Location	West of Interstate 5 and south of Tumwater
Legislative District	20
Project Ranking	5 of 16
Source of Funding	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program: Farmland Preservation Account
Anticipated Future Costs	None from state fund sources.
Revenue Generation	Farm will continue to be operated by the owner.

	Proposed	To Date
Acres	650	510
Cost	\$1,693,821	\$1,639,821
Type of Acquisition	Easement	Easement
Acquisition Date	April 13, 2012	
Status	This project was successfully completed and the landowner grows corn on much of the property for silage to feed his dairy herd, which fluctuates between 700 and 800 cows. This project is being monitored by the Capital Land Trust.	



SUMMARY OF FARMLAND PRESERVATION PROJECTS

Acquisitions Monitoring Summary

The following table summarizes by county how farmland acquisitions currently compare with their proposals.

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
Clallam County							
24	Finn Hall Farm	Clallam County	61	61	\$877,279	\$877,279	122-124
County Total			61	61	\$877,279	\$877,279	
Island County							
10	Ebey's Reserve Farmland (Engle property)	Island County	83	83	\$1,469,431	\$1,469,431	125-127
County Total			83	83	\$1,469,431	\$1,469,431	
Jefferson County							
24	Brown Dairy	Jefferson County	50	51	\$190,020	\$190,020	128-130
24	Finnriver Farm	Jefferson County	33	33	\$407,000	\$407,000	128, 131-132
County Total			83	84	\$597,020	\$597,020	
Kittitas County							
13	Triple Creek Ranch 2008	Kittitas County	200	260	\$970,518	\$970,518	133-135
County Total			200	260	\$970,518	\$970,518	
Okanogan County							
12	Lower Methow Farmland	Okanogan County	80	160	\$791,816	\$791,816	136-138
7	Nelson Ranch Farmland	Okanogan County	1,026	1,026	\$1,262,400	\$1,262,400	136, 139-140
County Total			1,106	1,186	\$2,054,216	\$2,054,216	

Acquisitions Monitoring Summary

The following table summarizes by county how farmland acquisitions currently compare with their proposals.

Legislative District	Project Name	Agency	Proposed Acres	Current Acres	Proposed Cost	Cost to Date	Pages
San Juan County							
40	Lopez Island Farmland	San Juan County Land Bank	100	95	\$648,000	\$648,000	141-143
County Total			100	95	\$648,000	\$648,000	
Skagit County							
10	Smith Farm	Skagit County	264	264	\$638,910	\$638,910	144-146
County Total			264	264	\$638,910	\$638,910	
Thurston County							
20	Black River Ranch	Thurston County	650	510	\$1,693,821	\$1,693,821	147-149
County Total			650	510	\$1,693,821	\$1,693,821	

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 2.1 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.

Current information on public habitat and recreation lands in Washington is being gathered by the Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO), as required by the 2013–15 Capital Budget proviso (Section 3174 of Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 5035). The proviso requires RCO to provide a centralized inventory of lands in Washington owned by federal, state and local governments, and by Native American tribes. The inventory is due July 1, 2014.

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

3. This project contains two grants or has two very different worksite locations. Separate dots show on the map for each grant or worksite.

4. ALEA	Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account
CESCF	Cooperative Endangered Species Conservation Fund (Section 6)
NCWCA	National Coastal Wetlands Conservation Act
PCSRF	Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund
PSAR	Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration
SRFB	Salmon Recovery Funding Board
USFWS	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
WWRP-FP	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program, Farmland Protection Account
WWRP-NA	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program, Natural Areas Category
WWRP-SP	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program, State Parks Category
WWRP-RP	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program, Riparian Protection Account
WWRP-UWH	Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program, Urban Wildlife Habitat Category