

#

WELCOME!

The meeting will start shortly



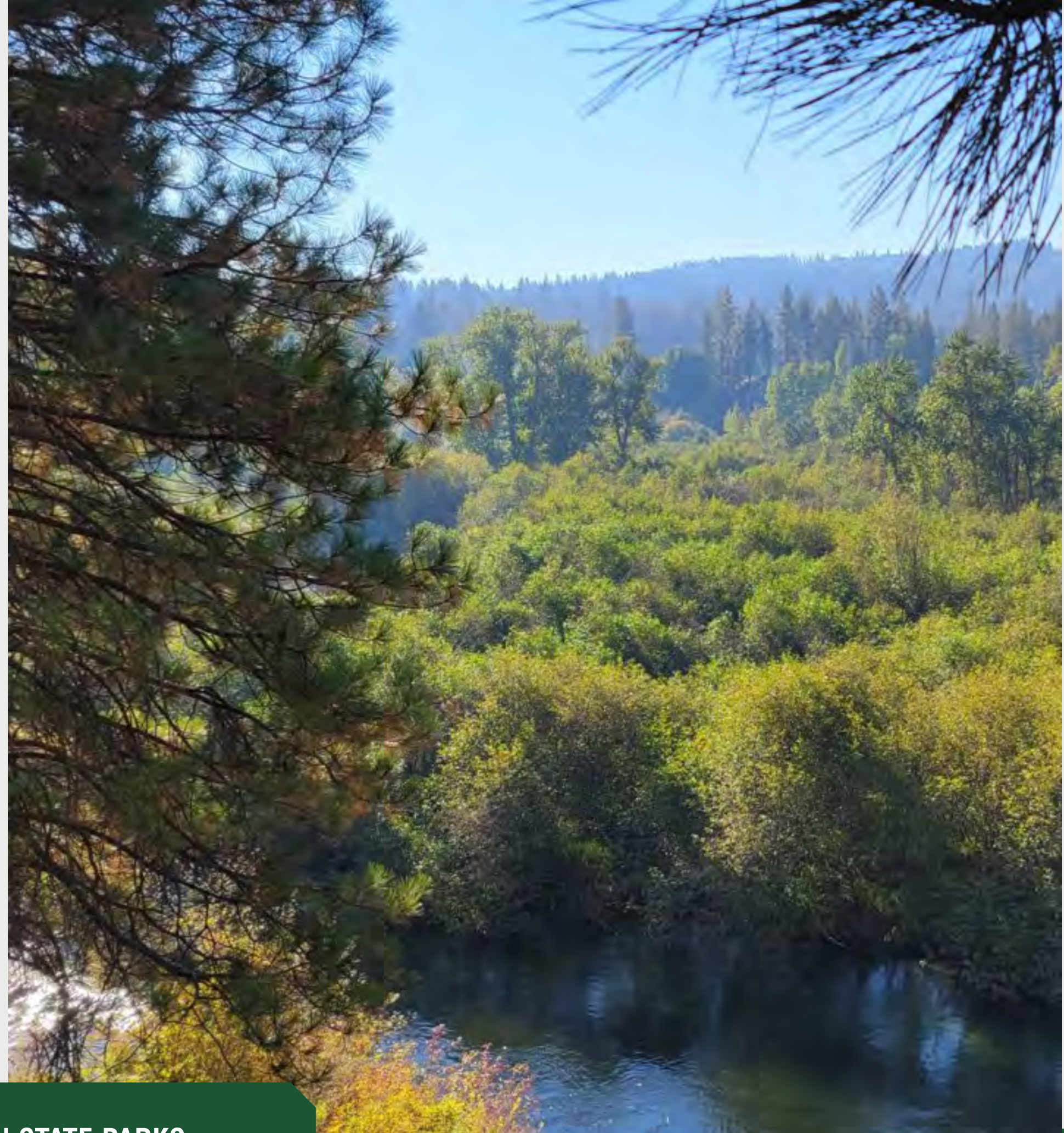


Riverside State Park

Glen Tana Expansion Opportunity

Sept. 28, 2023

Presented by:
Genevieve Dial



WASHINGTON STATE PARKS

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WASHINGTON STATE PARKS

Live event Q&A

Featured My questions Most recent

Moderator 8:33 AM

"Welcome to the Riverside- Glen Tana Planning Workshop! We will begin at 6:30 pm PST. The Q&A section will be used to gather public comment and respond to your questions during the meeting. If you would like to learn more about this project, take our survey, or provide additional comment, please visit the project website at: Parks.wa.gov/Riverside_Planning

Ask a question



Workshop Purpose:

We Want to Hear From
You!

Help us plan for the expansion
opportunity at Riverside State
Park and the future of the Glen
Tana Property.



Workshop Agenda

- Welcome & Introductions
 - Meet project partners
- Presentation
 - Partners, INLC presentation
 - Intro to State Park System & CAMP Process
 - Intro to Long Term Boundary and Land Classifications
 - Planning process overview
- Solicit public input, comments and Q & A
- Meeting Recap & Next Steps



Meet our Partners

This project is the result of a partnership between the Inland Northwest Land Conservancy, the Spokane Tribe of Indians and the WA State Parks and Recreation Commission.



David Schaub, of the Inland Northwest Land Conservancy, gives a presentation on the ongoing Glen Tana Project. This project is a collaboration between the Spokane Tribe of Indians, INLC and State Parks to reintroduce salmon to the Little Spokane River.



Spokane Tribal Council Member Monica Tonasket welcomed our WSPR commissioners and staff to the traditional lands of the Spokane People.



GLEN TANA CONSERVATION PROJECT

Little Spokane River Partnership



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STATE PARKS



Spokane Tribe
of Indians



Our Core Values

Love of Nature

Our work is driven by a deep love of the natural world and its processes.

Perpetuity

We steward lands and resources so that our work outlives us.

Discernment

We make strategic choices based in science to maximize our enduring conservation impact.

Collaboration

We build relationships that deliver results.



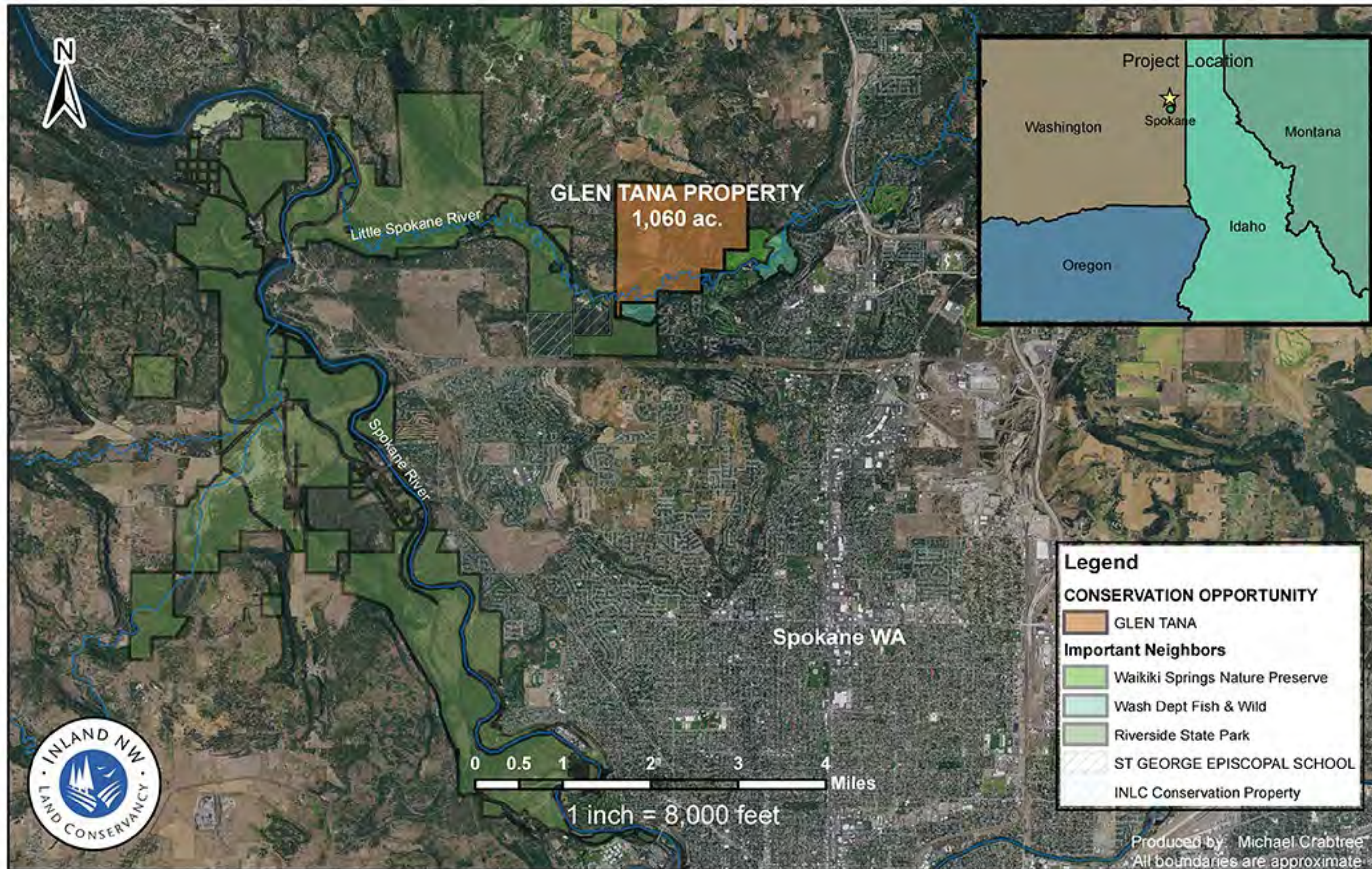
We envision a future
of interconnected
natural habitats
throughout the Inland
Northwest,
supporting thriving
populations of native
plants and wildlife,
respected and
enjoyed by all who
call this region home.



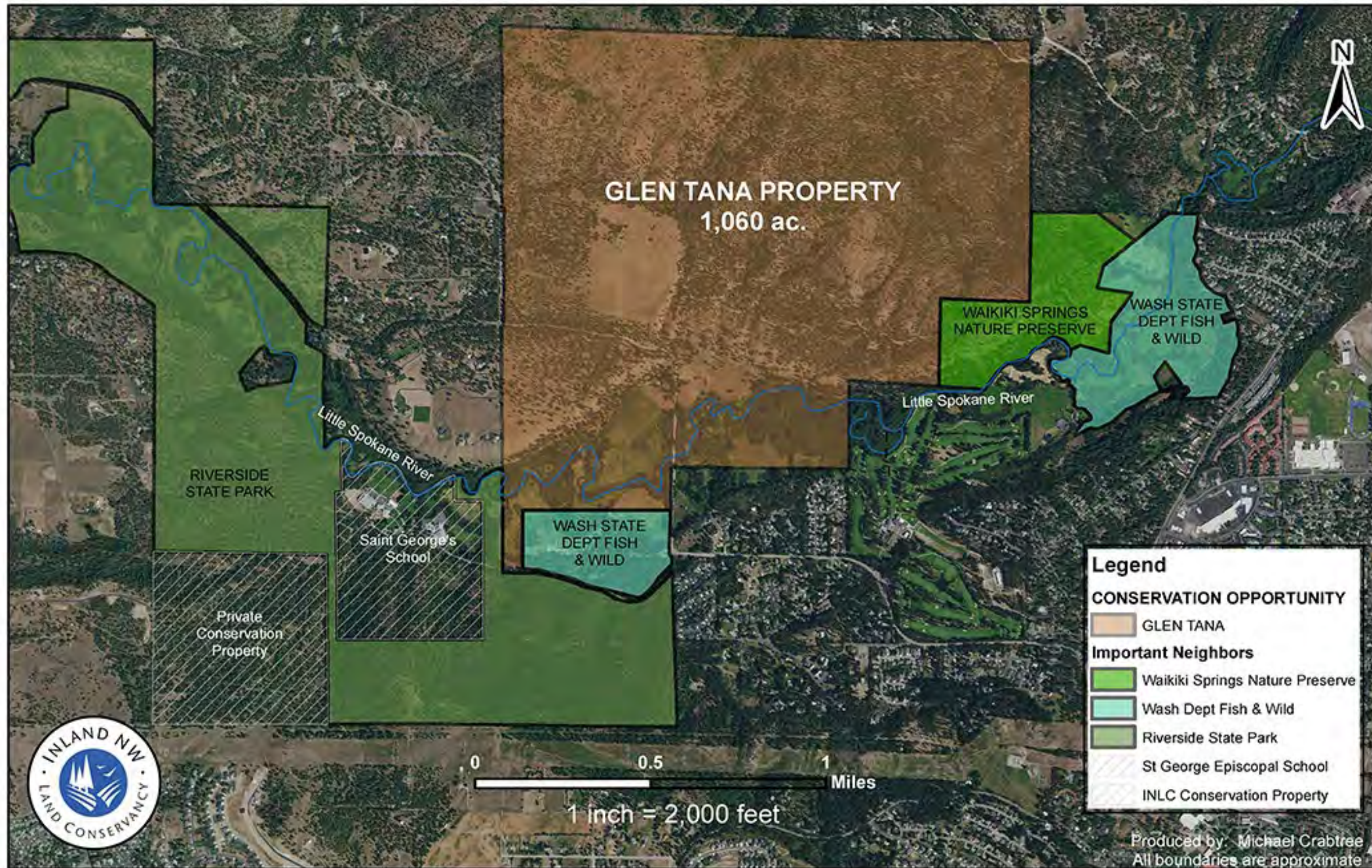
We conserve, care
for, and connect
with lands and
waters essential to
life in the Inland
Northwest.



Glen Tana - The Missing Link



The Glen Tana Opportunity



Glen Tana is an extraordinary opportunity to expand our parks, opening more opportunities for people to be outside in the ways that mean the most to them.





“The land helps us define *who we are*. This project will help *heal our community*.”

**- Spokane Tribal Councilwoman, Monica
Tonasket**



“This is likely *the last opportunity* for us to protect a piece of land this large, this close to an urban center, ever again in the State of Washington.”

- Washington State Parks Director of Operations, Jon Crimmins



**Thank you for
your interest in
the Glen Tana
Vision**

inlandnwland.org



Riverside-Glen Tana Expansion & CAMP Update



Who?

The Project Team

Our Partners

Park Users

Parks Commission

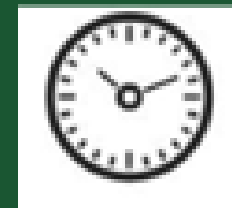


What?

Project Workplan

Updated Long-term Boundary & Land Classifications

Management Strategy



When?

Project Timeline

Current – Late Summer 2024



Where?

Eastern WA Park Expansion

Near Urban Wildland Interface



Why?

Project Need

Aligns with Agency values & Commission Goals

Agency Overview

- Over 100 years old
- 7 Member Governor appointed Commission
 - 120+ parks
- State divided into regions and management areas



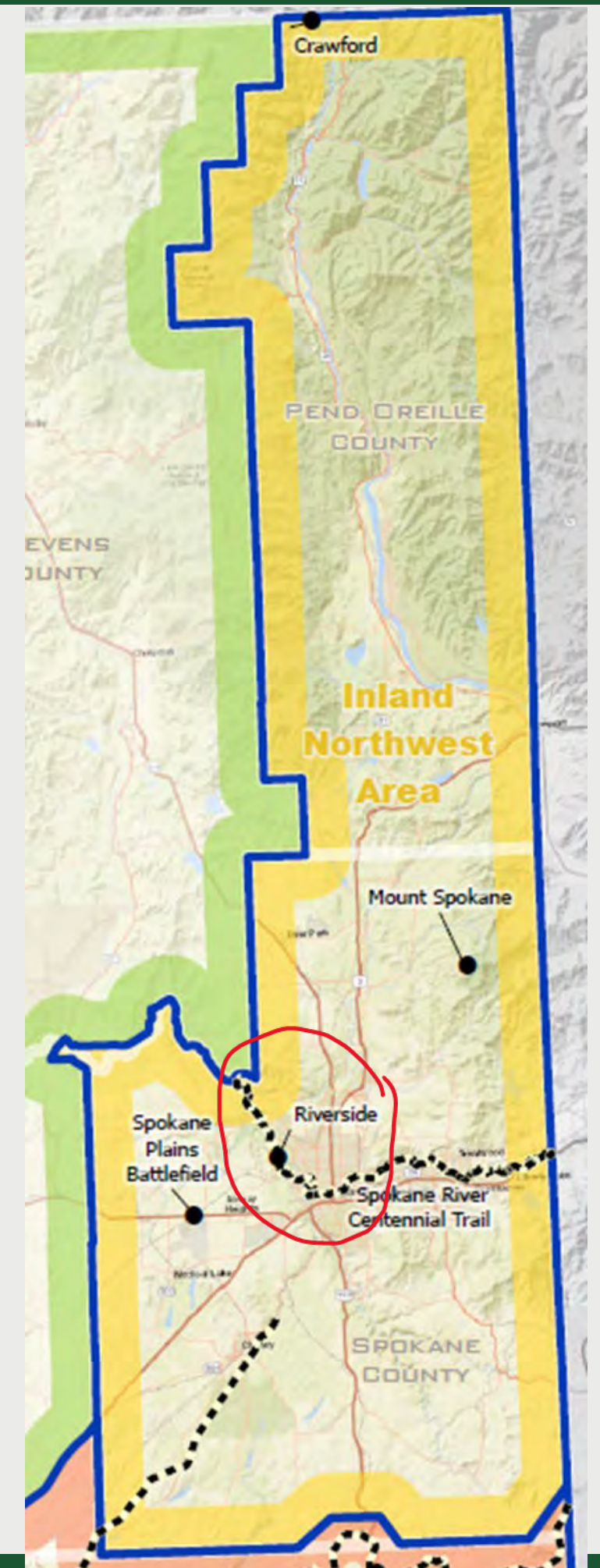
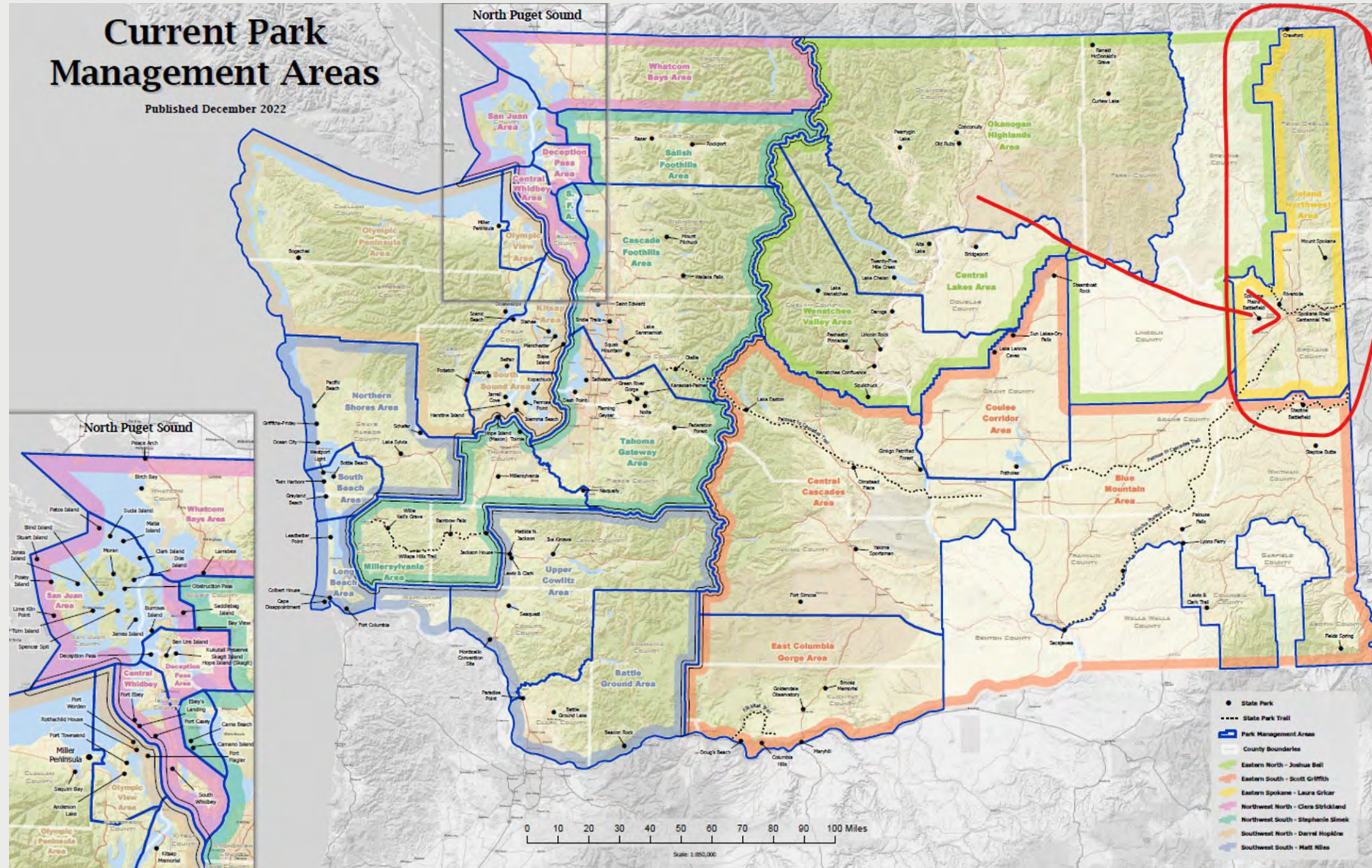
State Parks Mission



Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission cares for Washington's most treasured lands, waters, and historic places.

State Parks connects all Washingtonians to their diverse natural and cultural heritage to provide memorable recreational and educational experiences that enhance their lives.

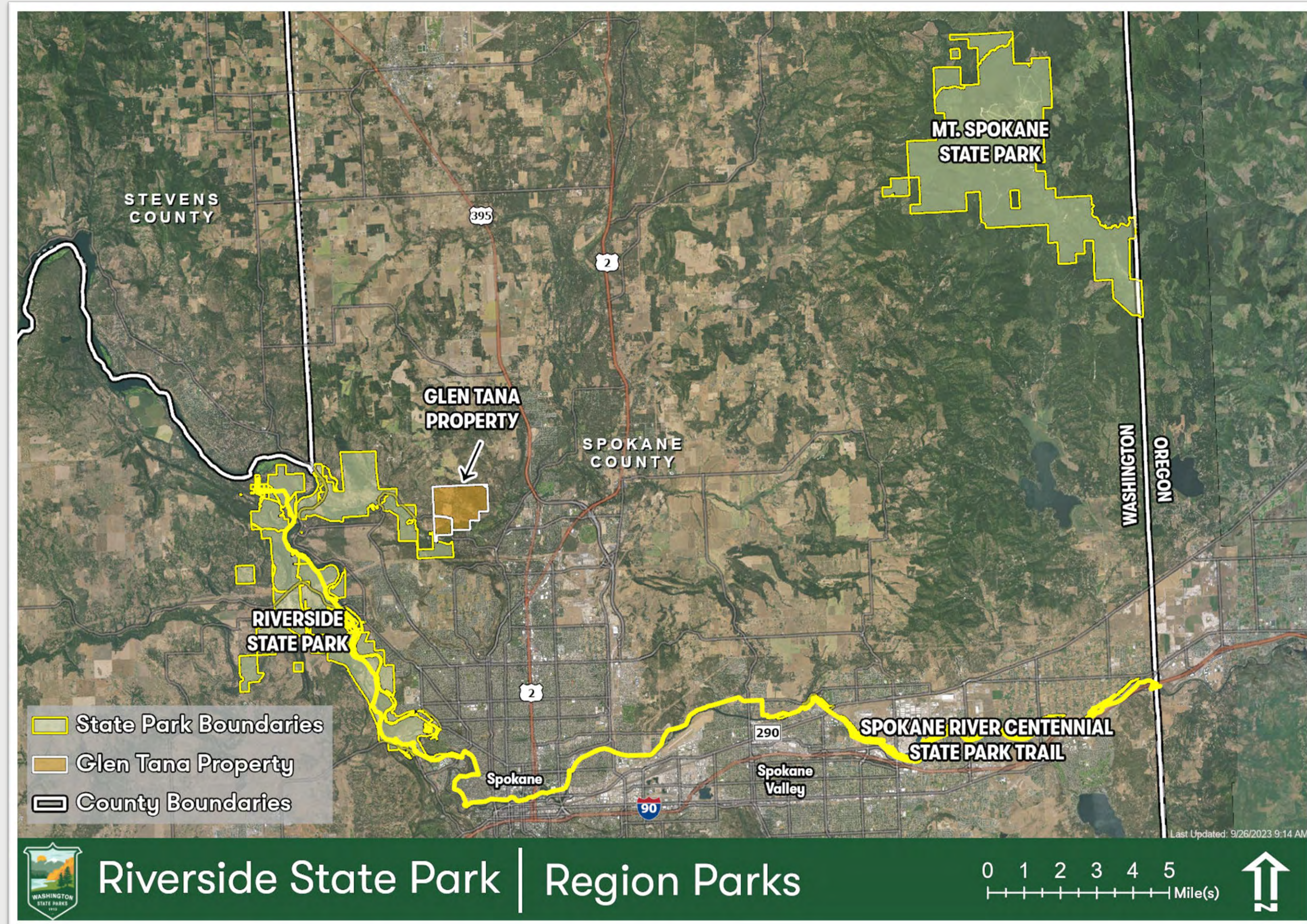
Inland NW Management Area



Where: Inland NW Area

Home to the 2 largest State Parks, Riverside and Mount Spokane, covering over 20,000 acres combined

Centennial Trail includes 40 miles of mixed-use trail running from Riverside State Park to the Idaho Border



Riverside State Park

2nd largest park in the system, Parks owns and manages ~11,000 acres, including:

- 200,000 feet of shoreline
- Over 135 miles of hiking, biking and horse trails
- Summer and winter recreation
- Properties located in Spokane, Stevens, and Lincoln Counties
- Several natural areas that provide wildlife habitat along the little Spokane and Spokane Rivers.



Riverside Planning History

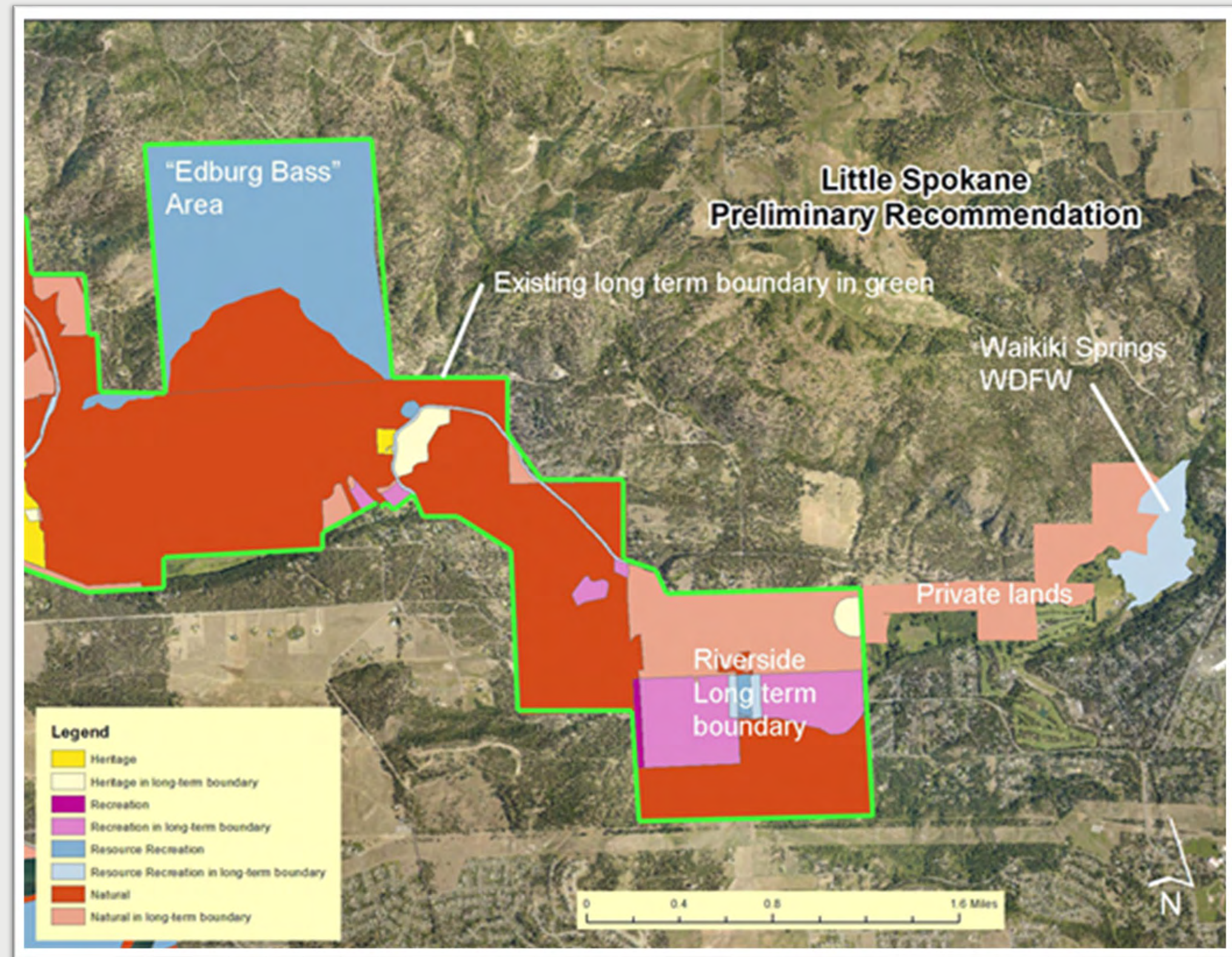
1998: Classification & Management Plan (CAMP)

2005: Management Plan

2018: CAMP Planning Update

Update included: New land Classifications and Long-Term Boundary Adjustments, including:

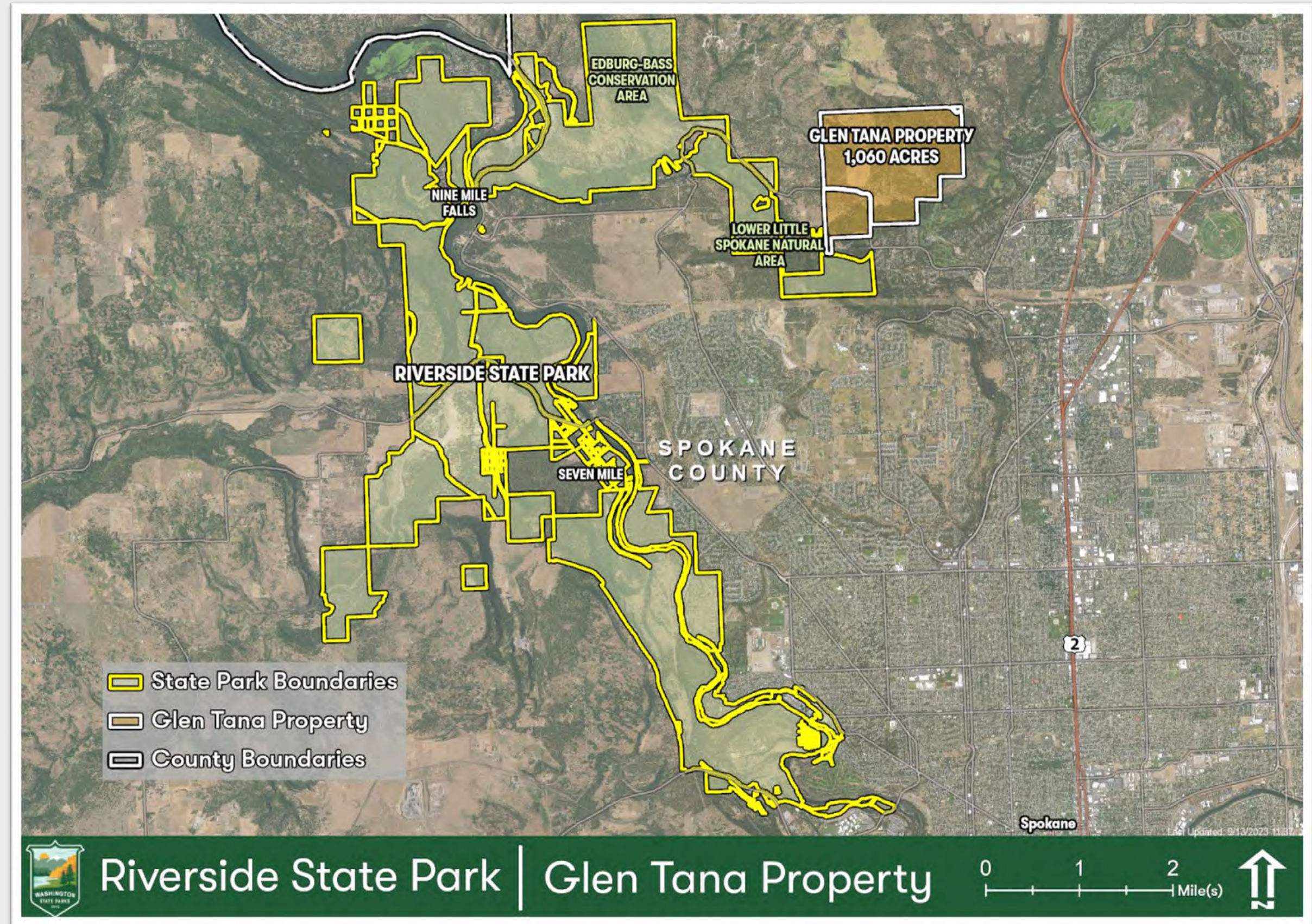
- Waikiki Springs
- 188 acres between Waikiki Springs and eastern boundary of Riverside



New Expansion Opportunity

Promotes conservation and recreation goals for Riverside State Park.

Unique opportunity to expand park operations and provide highly sought-after recreational amenities.



Glen Tana Property

Site has been in the same family since the late 1890s, with limited use since the 1990s

Includes riparian, meadow, forest and rocky outcroppings, ponderosa pines, Douglas fir, wetlands

Habitat for eagles, moose, migratory birds, coyote, cougar, beaver & more

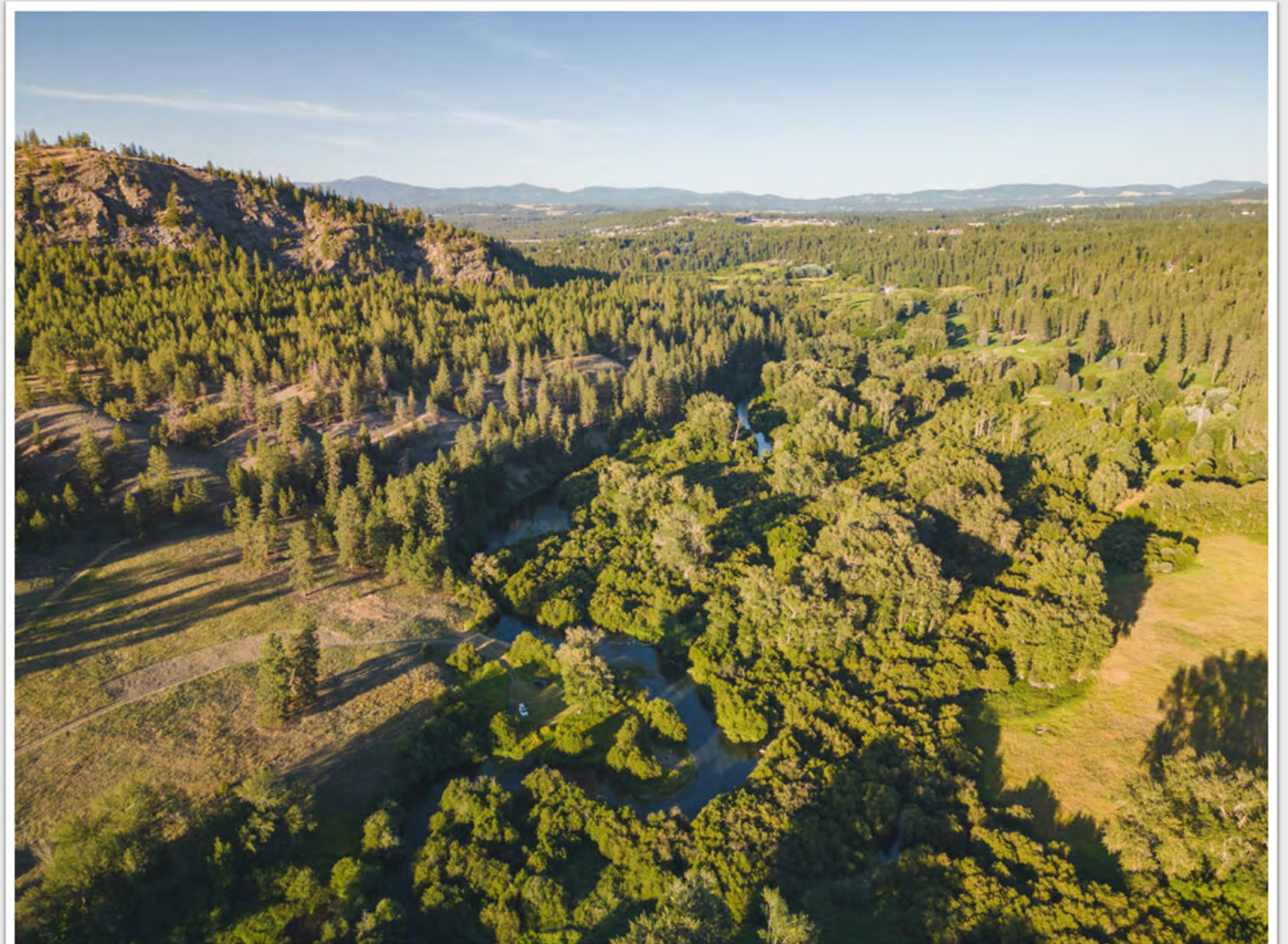
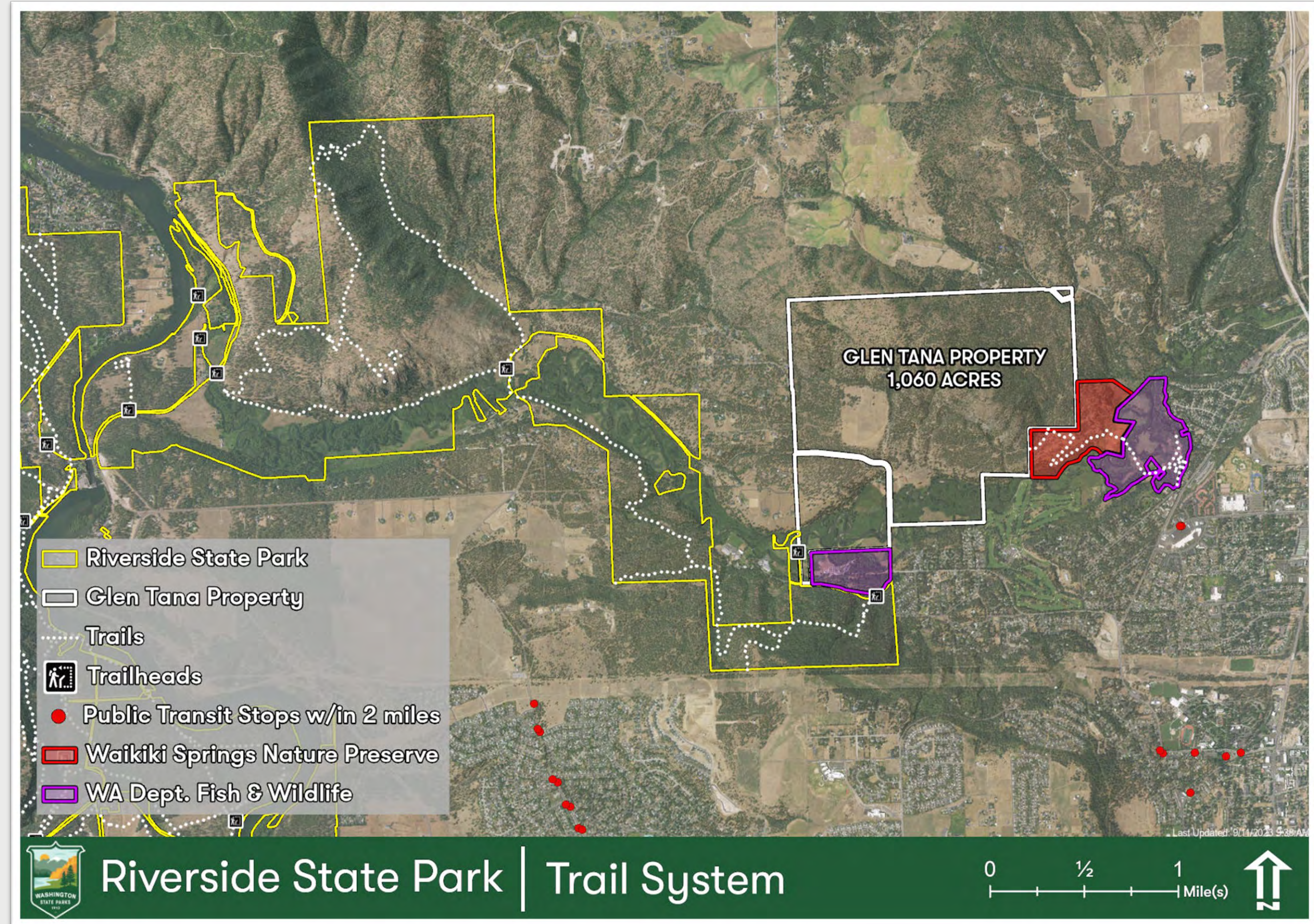


Photo credit: Nick James

Closing a Gap

Glen Tana connects Riverside State park with adjacent WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife properties and Waikiki Springs Nature Preserve.



State Parks Mission: Memorable Recreation

Adds ~1,000 acres and 2 miles of the Little Spokane River, increasing recreational opportunities and public access.

Offers connectivity to existing conservation and parkland in a near-urban setting with high recreational demand.



State Parks Mission: Care for Treasured Land & Water

Promotes native species diversity in riparian areas, wetlands, open spaces and upland forest.

Provides educational opportunity to learn about native fish and their habitat.

Protects climate resilient vegetation, benefiting wildlife while improving water quality and fish health.



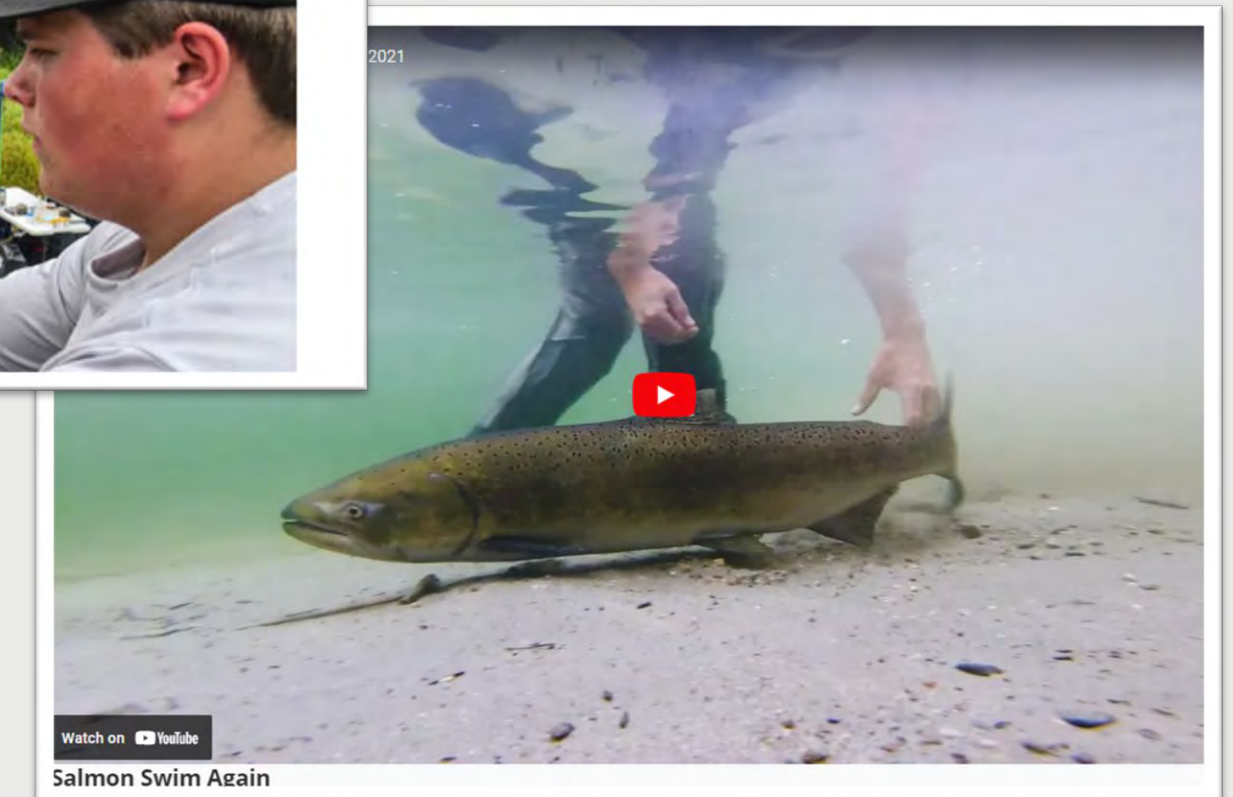
State Parks Mission: Connect to Cultural Heritage

Riverside includes lands which have been home to the Spokane Tribe of Indians for thousands of years.

Glen Tana expansion supports tribal efforts to reconnect with the Little Spokane River, reintroduce salmon, and develop a cultural center to educate the public on first foods and the cultural significance of the area.



The screenshot shows the top of a news article from 'THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW'. The masthead includes the newspaper's name, 'Spokane, Washington Est. May 19, 1883', and regional links for 'Washington' and 'Idaho'. Below the masthead is a search bar with the text 'Substation Panels & Enclosures' and an 'OPEN >' button. The article title is 'It's been over a century, but summer chinook are back in the Little Spokane River: 'It's kind of a spiritual experience''. The byline reads 'Aug. 6, 2021 | Updated Wed., Aug. 11, 2021 at 8:33 p.m.'. Below the text is a photograph of several people in white shirts and caps handling a large chinook salmon on a boat.



How do we get There?

Classification and Management Plan (CAMP)

- Land classification
- Long-term park boundary
- Park management plan



CAMPing in Washington State Parks

CAMP

State Parks prepares land use plans through an agency-wide planning system called Classification and Management Planning or CAMP. CAMP is a multi-staged, public participation-based planning process for individual parks that culminates with adoption of park land classifications, a long-term park boundary, and a park management plan. The combination of these deliverables constitutes a land use plan. The CAMP process typically takes ten to fifteen months to complete.

Land Classification

A central part of CAMP involves zoning, or classification, of park lands. State Parks has developed a system of six land classifications: *Recreation Areas*, *Resource Recreation Areas*, *Natural Areas*, *Heritage Areas*, *Natural Forest Areas* and *Natural Area Preserves*. These classifications are defined in Washington Administrative Code (WAC) Chapter 352-16 and align along a spectrum, ranging from low to high-intensity land uses. For each land classification, the agency Director has developed detailed management guidelines and a use matrix that identifies specific activities and facilities permitted. By classifying park lands, the agency is able to consciously achieve a balance between protecting park resources and providing a variety of recreational opportunities for park visitors.

Long-Term Park Boundary

A second product of CAMP is adoption of a long-term park boundary. This is a frequently misunderstood aspect of park planning. One of the purposes of delineating a long-term boundary is to take a big picture look at lands surrounding the park that, independent of ownership, may advance the conservation and recreation mission of the park. Additionally, the long-term park boundary is used to identify surrounding lands with which State Parks would like to advance shared management goals. The long-term park boundary also considers whether agency-owned property should be retained or be considered surplus to park needs.

Including privately owned property in a long-term boundary gives Commission direction to staff to work with nearby landowners on cooperative management or potential land transactions. Transactions may range from simple agreements, to recreation and conservation easements, and sometimes even to agency purchase of property.

Park Management Plan

The third product of CAMP is preparation of a park management plan. Park management plans are relatively simple narrative documents that set park-wide management objectives, and outline specific approaches and prescriptions in response to issues identified through the planning process. Management plans approach issues through categories that include cultural resources, natural resources and recreational use.

Why We Plan

- Provide direction for land use, trails, education, and natural and cultural resource protection.
- Reflect needs of park users, stakeholders and the public.
- Provides guidelines and parameters to implement the long-term vision of the park.
- Provides a framework to support grant requests, future planning and phased work.



Land Classifications

State Parks uses 6 land classification categories

Classifications identify land most suitable for recreation and preservation and determine the most appropriate uses considering natural features and the historical and cultural significance of the site.

Recreation Area

Resource Recreation Area

Heritage Area

Natural Area

Natural Forest Area

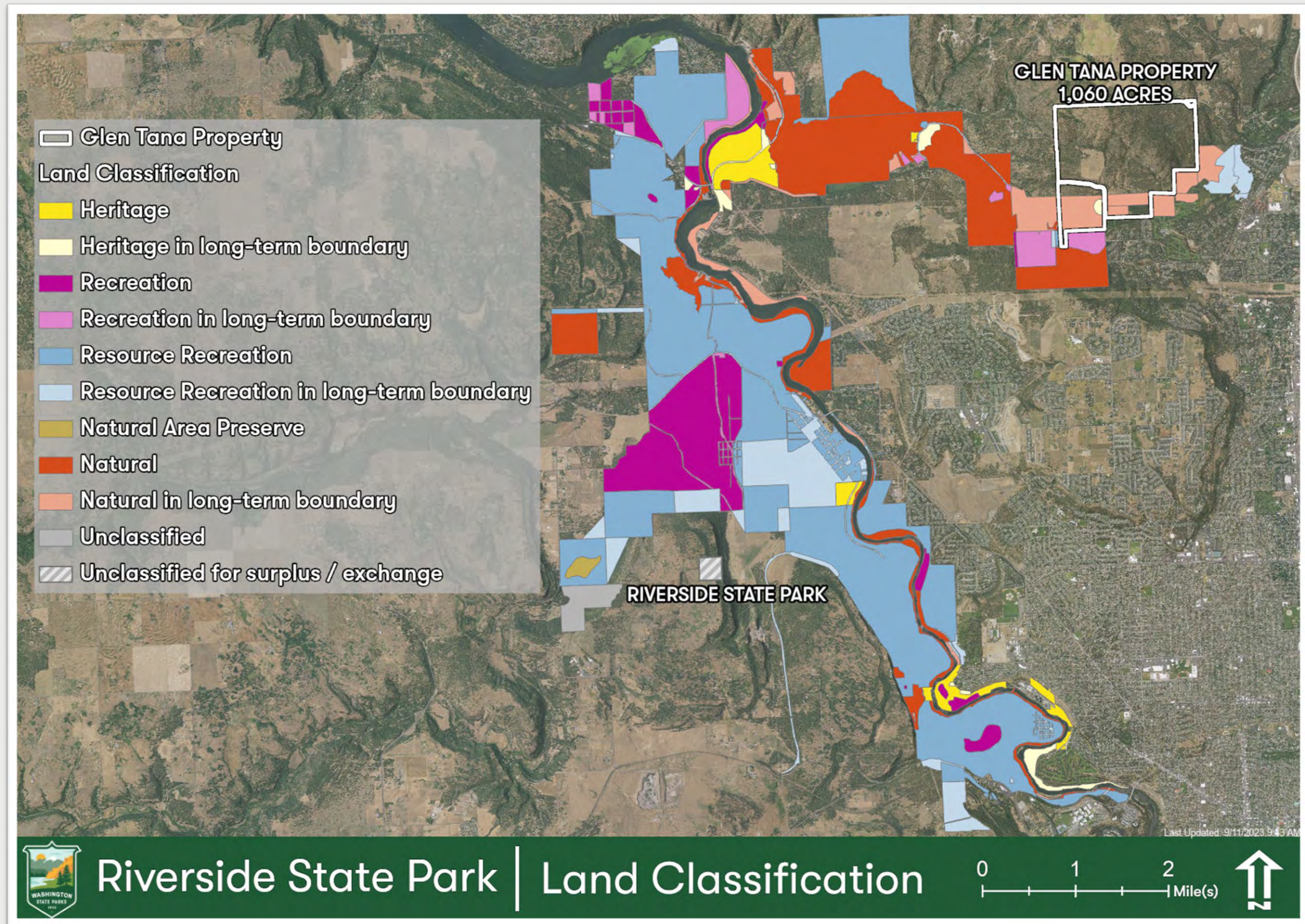
Natural Area Preserve



Riverside State Park

Current Land Classifications

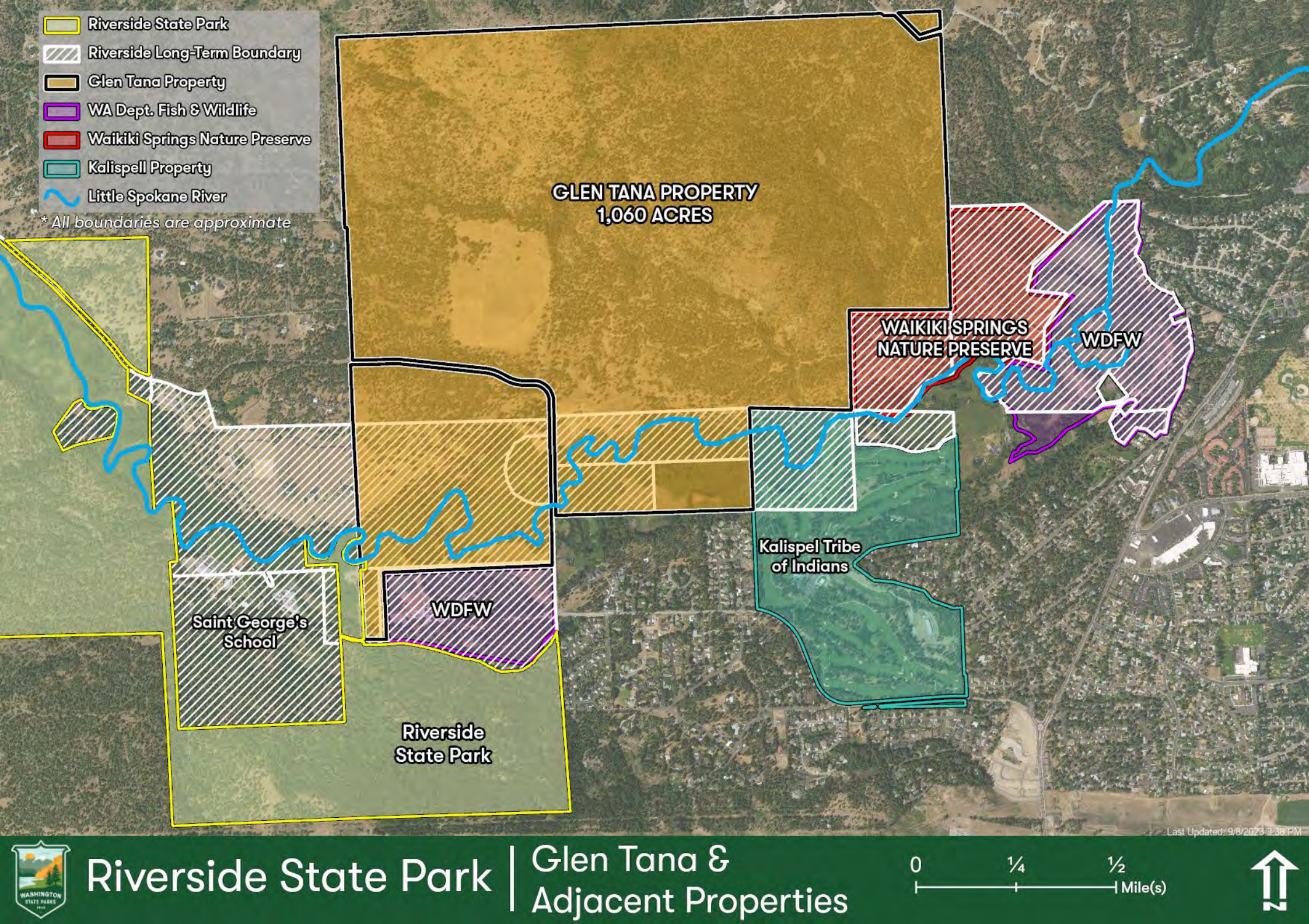
Through the planning process, determine most appropriate land classifications for Glen Tana property expansion.



Riverside State Park Current Long-Term Boundary

The river corridor of Glen Tana is currently within Riverside State Park's long-term boundary.

The upland section of Glen Tana must be added to the long-term boundary with appropriate land classifications (adopted by the Commission) before acquisition can occur.



Riverside State Park

Park Management Plan

Responds to issues, concerns and opportunities revealed by the public by providing solutions and strategies.

Larrabee State Park Management Plan



WASHINGTON STATE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION



CAMP
Washington State Parks
Classification and Management Planning Project

WAC 352-32-15001

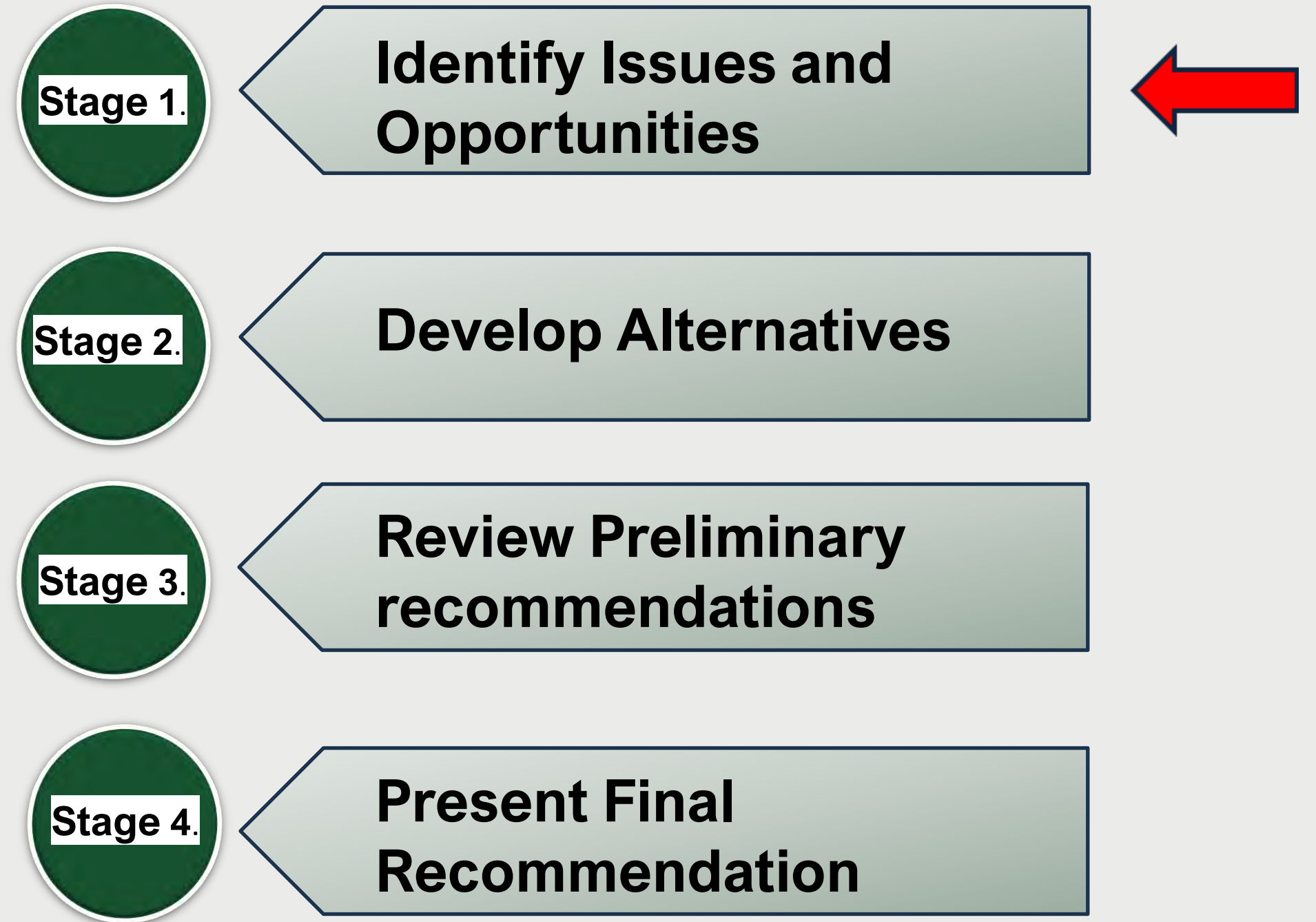
Little Spokane River Natural Area

Prohibited Activities:

- (a) Bicycles.
- (b) Camping.
- (c) Commercial development or activities.
- (d) Consumption of alcoholic beverages.
- (e) Fires or fireworks.
- (f) Horseback riding.
- (g) Hunting.
- (h) Motorized boats, personal watercraft, or boats propelled by means other than oars or paddles.
- (i) Pets including all dogs except assistance dogs for persons with disabilities.
- (j) Swimming, or use of innertubes, air mattresses or similar floatation devices.
- (k) Travel by foot, skis or snowshoes off designated trails or outside designated corridors.



The 4 Planning Stages of CAMP



Stage 1. Issues and Opportunities

Consider these themes: Cultural, Recreational, Environmental

- What's important for us to consider?
- What about the property should inform our choices?
- What is the long-term vision for the site and what supports that?



What we're looking for:

- Are there certain amenities or facilities you'd like to see?
- Are there natural resources we need to better protect?
- Are there educational opportunities you'd like to learn more about?
- What are you doing for recreation in this area now?



We want to hear from you!

Vote for your top 3 by writing in the Q & A.



- Recreation Opportunities
- Access to Nature
- Social Interaction
- Peace and Solitude
- Scenic and Inspirational
- Preservation is Prominent
- Education about Natural Systems
- Scientific Research
- Intrinsic Cultural Value
- Sustain Natural Balance
- Physical Health and Exercise
- Mental Wellbeing

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Overall Vision

Please vote for the statement that best aligns with the overall vision for Glen Tana.

Recreation opportunities	Access to nature	Social interaction
Peace and solitude	Scenic and inspirational	Preservation is prominent
Education about natural systems	Scientific research	Intrinsic cultural value
Sustain natural balance	Physical health and exercise	Mental wellbeing

 parks.wa.gov/Riverside_Planning 

Other Ways to Share Your Ideas

SURVEY



Riverside State Park Planning Survey

Help us plan for expansions to Riverside State Park!

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission invites you to take our planning survey to support a park expansion opportunity at Riverside State Park. This survey is part of a public planning process to potentially incorporate 'Glen Tana' into the existing park boundary and should take approximately five minutes to complete.

Planning Process
This multi-staged public planning process, referred to as CAMP, identifies issues and opportunities, explores alternative approaches, and makes recommendations for park land classifications, a long-term boundary, and a park management plan. When complete, this combination constitutes a land use plan which will be presented to the Parks and Recreation Commission for adoption.

Area Description and Background
Glen Tana is just over 1,000 acres, including a large stretch of habitat along the Little Spokane River and a large upland area home to Ponderosa Pine and Douglas Fir that provides wildlife habitat for bald eagles, moose, and many more species. This project expands public access to a natural area near the urban edge of Spokane, connecting visitors to the existing Waikiki Springs Nature Preserve and extending both a recreational trail and a habitat corridor.



Riverside State Park | Glen Tana Property

How often do you visit Riverside State Park?

- Never
- Less than once per year
- 1 to 5 times per year
- 5 to 10 times per year
- More than 10 times per year

QR Code



Comment Form

Public Comment [Sign in to Save Progress](#)

Date*

Planning Project*

First Name
Optional

Last Name
Optional

e-mail address*

Add to mailing list

Change to no above to opt out

Organization

Phone number

Address1

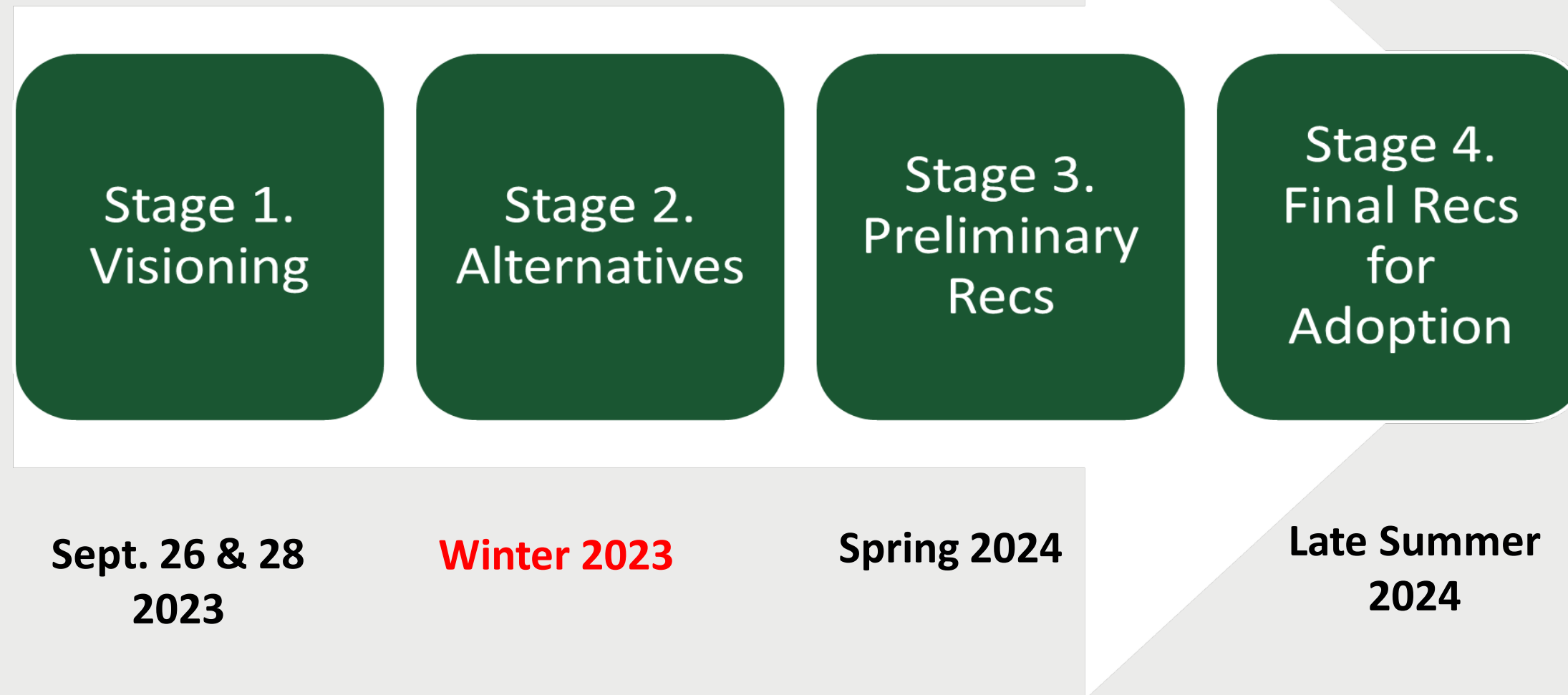
Address2

City State Zip

Comment*

parks.wa.gov/Riverside_Planning

Next Steps



Questions? Comments?

Email additional comments to:
planning@parks.wa.gov

Visit the project **webpage** at:
parks.wa.gov/Riverside_Planning



Contact:
Project Lead
Genevieve Dial
gen.dial@parks.wa.gov

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THANK YOU!

