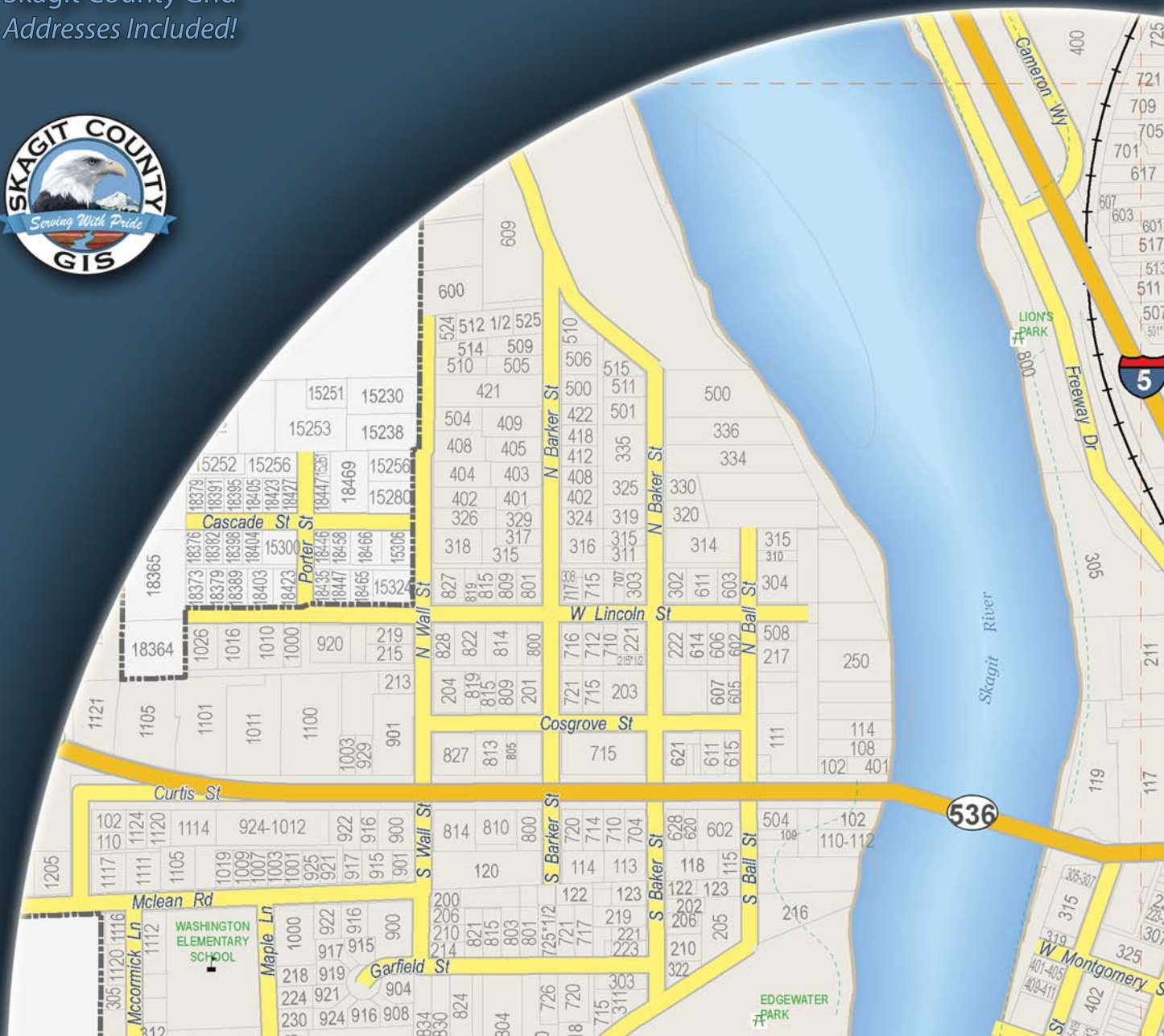


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- Street Index
- Points of Interest
- U.S. National Grid
- Easy to read maps
- Skagit County Grid
- *Addresses Included!*

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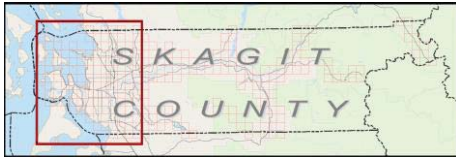
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Overview: The Skagit County Street Atlas is designed to be used as a quick reference for displaying detail views of streets within Skagit County. The atlas includes a comprehensive road index making it easy to navigate to a specific area of the county.

Project Abstract: Skagit County, along with other emergency response agencies, identified a need for a standardized county-wide street atlas having a uniform index system with scalability. To address this need, Skagit County GIS produced a comprehensive street atlas with a custom indexing system. The indexing system is alpha numeric in style, and geometrically coincides with the grid lines of the United States National Grid. The index grid is broken into two scales; 3000m x 3000m, and 1000m x 1000m for more detailed areas.

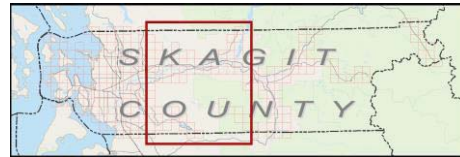
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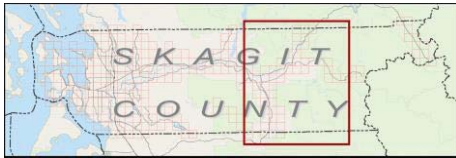
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Region 2



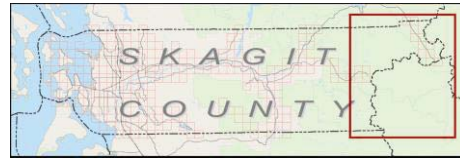
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(West-Central Skagit County)

Region 3



Map Grid Columns 28-40
(East-Central Skagit County)

Region 4



Map Grid Columns 41-51
(East Skagit County)

Road Index: A Road Index is included, containing street name and map id.

DAN STREET	K6, K6I
DANA DRIVE(SW)	G14, G14E
DANDY PLACE	G32, G32F
DANE LANE(BUR)	H11, H11F, H11I
DANIEL DRIVE	J4, J4F
DANYA PLACE	F13
DARRK LANE	E11

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