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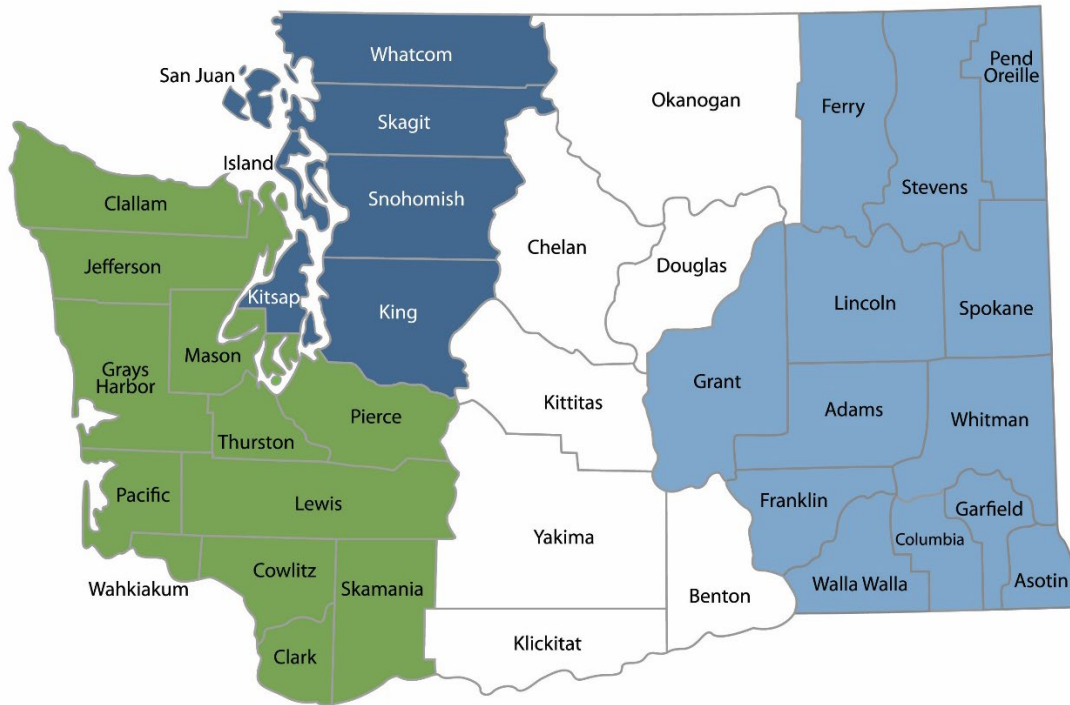
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Executive Summary

This publication reports on the water quality outcomes achieved by projects completed July 1, 2023, through June 30, 2025. These projects were funded through Ecology. Local jurisdictions, conservation districts, not-for-profits, utility districts, universities, Tribes, a state agency, and a port carried out these projects. 196 recipients implemented 340 projects with over \$626 million in Clean Water Funding.



1 Construction equipment places large woody material and rock as part of a streambank protection project supported by Ecology's Water Quality Program funding. Photo by: Underwood Conservation District.

What Affects Water Quality

Water pollution in Washington comes from a variety of human and environmental activities. Understanding these sources help guide where investments are most needed.



2 Collecting and examining water samples helps reveal the sources that influence local water quality. Photo by: Ecology.

Wastewater

Wastewater from homes, businesses, and industries can carry bacteria, nutrients, chemicals, and other contaminants. When treatment systems age or experience increased flows, the risk of untreated or partially treated wastewater reaching local water bodies increases.



3 Aging wastewater infrastructure can increase the risk of contaminants reaching nearby waterways. Photo by: City of Spokane.

Stormwater and runoff

Rain and melting snow move across roads, rooftops, parking lots, and farms, picking up pollutants such as chemicals, nutrients, bacteria, and sediment. Stormwater comes from both point sources, like storm drains, and nonpoint sources.



4 Untreated stormwater carries pollutants directly into local waterways. Photo by: City of Bainbridge Island.

Nonpoint pollution

Nonpoint pollution comes from many different places across the landscape. Limited shade-providing vegetation along streambanks, failing septic systems, livestock access to waterways, and eroding soils can all contribute to warmer water and added pollutants downstream.



5 Eroding streambanks carry sediment and pollutants directly into the river. Photo by: Spokane Conservation District.

Our Mission and Approach

Ecology works to ensure Washington waters remain clean, cool, and healthy for the people, salmon, and communities that depend on them. Our work is grounded in science and carried out with partners who share a commitment to protecting rivers, lakes, groundwater, wetlands, and marine environments.



6 Healthy rivers and riparian areas support clean water and resilient watersheds across Washington. Photo by: Clark County.

Monitoring and science

We evaluate water conditions statewide to determine whether they meet Washington’s water quality standards—pollution limits designed to protect human health and aquatic life. These standards guide our efforts to prevent pollution, restore impaired waters, and support long term watershed resilience as conditions change.



7 Students collect stream samples to track water quality and assess watershed conditions across Washington. Photo by: Foster Creek Conservation District.

Partnerships with communities

Our approach centers on prevention, restoration, and community engagement. By identifying pollution sources, investing in solutions, and helping residents understand how their actions affect local waterways, we work collaboratively to protect water quality now and for the future.



8 Community partners gather for the groundbreaking of wastewater treatment facility upgrades, marking a collaborative investment in long-term water quality protection. Photo by: Lummi Tribal Sewer and Water District.

Statewide Accomplishments

During the 2023–2025 biennium, the Water Quality Program funded a wide range of projects that help communities prevent pollution, restore waterways, and manage water resources more effectively.

Many projects were planned before the COVID-19 pandemic, meaning much of their construction and fieldwork occurred during supply delays, staffing shortages, and evolving public-health protocols. Partners adapted to keep work moving, demonstrating strong collaboration and resilience.



9 Field tours strengthened partnerships and improved understanding of watershed conditions.
Photo by: Futurewise.

Wastewater treatment

- 18 projects planned, designed or constructed wastewater treatment facilities
- Installed an enhanced onsite sewage system (OSS), a composting system supporting a public restroom facility at a campground
- 476 residential OSS repair or replacements through the Regional Loan Program



10 Investments in modern wastewater treatment facilities improve reliability and help prevent contaminants from entering local waterways. Photo by: City of Deer Park.

Wastewater conveyance

- 13 projects planned, designed or constructed to improve or expand sewer conveyance systems
- 5 projects designed or constructed combined sewer corrections



11 Replacing aging pipes, extending service lines, or adding new connections help keep untreated wastewater out of local waterways. Photo by: City of Grandview.

Stormwater infrastructure

- 67 stormwater infrastructure projects
- 3,349 acres of runoff mitigated
- 291 tons of sediment removed each year



12 Gray infrastructure uses engineered systems to control runoff and remove sediment, while green infrastructure relies on vegetation and natural filtration to slow and clean stormwater. Photo by: City of Redmond.

Stormwater management

- 144 projects supported stormwater management
- 51,137 miles of streets swept
- 5,147 tons of sediment removed



13 Routine maintenance keeps stormwater infrastructure working and reduces pollutants carried downstream during storms. Photo by: City of Camas.

Riparian restoration

- 43 riparian restoration projects
- 371,760 native trees and shrubs planted
- 153,968 feet of streamside habitat restored



14 Riparian restoration strengthens streambanks and habitat, improving long-term watershed health. Photo by: Chelan County.

Agricultural best management practices

- 13 projects implemented agricultural best management practices
- 144,972 acres protected



15 Agricultural best management practices help reduce runoff, keep soil in place, and prevent pollutants from entering nearby waterways. Photo by: Foster Creek Conservation District.

Education and outreach

- 103 projects implemented education and outreach
- 1,300 events, 6,680 community members, 15,818 students



16 Education and outreach activities help community members understand how their actions affect local waterways and encourage stewardship that protects water quality. Photo by: Mid-Columbia Fisheries Enhancement Group.

Monitoring and surveying

- 73 projects carried out monitoring and surveying work



17 Monitoring data improves understanding of watershed conditions and supports effective water quality management. Photo by: Benton Conservation District.

Our Funding

During the 2023-2025 biennium, Ecology invested more than \$627 million across five major funding programs, helping communities prevent pollution, improve infrastructure, restore habitat, and manage stormwater statewide.

Combined funding program

Most of this investment, over \$607 million, was delivered through the Water Quality Combined Funding Program, which streamlines several state and federal sources into one coordinated application and award process. This program includes Clean Water Section 319 grants, Centennial Clean Water Program grants, Clean Water State Revolving Fund loans (CWSRF), and Stormwater Financial Assistance Program grants (SFAP). See Appendix A to learn more about the 2023-2025 Biennium Water Quality Combined Funding Program Projects.

[Learn about the Water Quality Combined Funding Program](#).

Section 319 grants

These grants support planning and on-the-ground work that reduces pollution from diffuse sources such as agriculture, forestry, and stormwater. This biennium, Ecology disbursed over \$3.4 million in Section 319 grants.

Project Highlight: Upper Yakima Forest Restoration Project

Mid-Columbia Fisheries Enhancement Group — \$249,998 (Section 319)

The project restored streamside habitat along the upper Yakima River by planting native trees and shrubs, installing fencing, and seeding native grasses. These actions stabilized riverbanks and reduced erosion. This restoration helps lower water temperatures, reduces sediment and

bacteria entering the river, and supports healthier salmon habitat. Local landowners and community volunteers contributed to planting and stewardship events, strengthening long-term care of the restored area.



18 Mid-Columbia Fisheries Enhancement Group Riparian Program Director and a private landowner working together to support streamside habitat restoration. Photo by: Mid-Columbia Fisheries Enhancement Group.

Centennial grants

These grants help communities reduce nonpoint source pollution and improve wastewater systems, with a focus on financially distressed areas. Ecology disbursed over \$35 million in Centennial grants this biennium.

Project Highlight: Cemetery Pond Wetland Protection and Restoration Project

King County — \$500,000 (Centennial)

The project restored natural wetland functions at Cemetery Pond by acquiring land, removing invasive plants, and designing wetland expansion. These improvements help the wetland slow flows and filter stormwater before it reaches May Creek. Healthy wetlands remove pollutants such as sediment and bacteria, protecting downstream water quality and improving habitat. The county engaged residents through outreach events, helping the community understand the value of wetland restoration for clean water and local habitat.



19 Cemetery Pond provides vital wetland functions that help protect water quality in the May Creek watershed. Photo by: King County.

CWSRF loans

CWSRF provides low-interest financing for wastewater, stormwater, nonpoint-source, and green infrastructure projects. This biennium, Ecology awarded over \$481 million, including \$11

million in forgivable-principal loans. Forgivable-principal loans do not need to be repaid. These loans help small, financially disadvantaged communities.

Project Highlight: Influent Lift Station Replacement

City of Tekoa — \$1,294,481 (CWSRF) and \$22,498 (forgivable-principal loan)

Tekoa replaced an aging influent lift station at the wastewater treatment plant, upgrading pumps, electrical systems, and structural components for more reliable operations. The updated lift station reduces the risk of untreated wastewater reaching Hangman Creek and supports safe, consistent wastewater treatment for the community. Improvements also enhanced staff safety through modernized controls and equipment.



20 Electrical upgrades improve the reliability and safety of Tekoa's wastewater treatment system. Photo by: Ecology.

SFAP grants

SFAP funds stormwater retrofits and other projects that reduce pollution from existing development. This biennium, Ecology disbursed \$87 million through SFAP.

Project Highlight: City Hall Parking Lot Low Impact Development Retrofit

City of Port Angeles — \$1,432,090 (SFAP)

Port Angeles installed permeable pavement, bioretention cells, and stormwater cisterns at City Hall to capture, filter, and reduce runoff. These green-infrastructure features remove pollutants such as sediment, dissolved metals, and nutrients before stormwater reaches Peabody Creek. The site now serves as a visible demonstration of low-impact development practices for the wider community.



21 The City Hall retrofit showcases how green stormwater practices reduce runoff and improve water quality in Peabody Creek. Photo by: City of Port Angeles.

Invasive plants management and algae control programs

The Aquatic Invasive Plants Management Grants Program (AIP) helps control invasive aquatic plants, with Ecology disbursing \$480,000 in AIP funds this biennium. [Learn more about AIP](#). The Freshwater Algae Control Grant Program (FAP) supports responses to harmful algae blooms. This biennium, Ecology disbursed \$291,000 FAP funds. [Learn more about FAP](#). See Appendix B to learn more about the 2023-2025 Biennium Invasive Plants Management and Algae Control Programs Projects.

Project Highlight: Lake Roesiger Integrated Aquatic Vegetation Management Plan Implementation

Snohomish County — \$73,719 (AIP)

The county removed invasive aquatic plants through diver surveys, hand-pulling, and targeted treatment. Outreach helped residents identify and prevent the spread of invasive species.

Reducing invasive plants improves lake health, supports native habitat, and decreases nutrient buildup that can worsen water quality issues. Annual surveys and coordinated community engagement strengthened long-term lake management.



22 Hand-pulling and targeted removal helped reduce invasive plants, like slender arrowhead, in Lake Roesiger. Photo by: Ecology.

Project Highlight: Lake Campbell and Lake Erie Cyanobacteria Management Plan

Skagit County — \$50,000 (FAP)

Skagit County developed a cyanobacteria management plan by assessing lake conditions, identifying phosphorus sources, and filling monitoring gaps. The plan outlines treatments and watershed improvements to reduce harmful algae blooms that affect water quality, recreation, and aquatic habitat. The county engaged local partners to support future implementation and long-term lake stewardship.



23 Shoreline monitoring documented cyanobacteria accumulation in Lake Campbell. Photo by: Herrera Environmental Consultants, Inc.

National estuary program grants

The Puget Sound National Estuary Program Stormwater Strategic Initiative Grants (NEP) help prevent stormwater pollution and address nutrient and toxic contaminants in the Puget Sound water resource inventory areas (WRIA). This biennium, Ecology awarded \$3.8 million in NEP grants. [Learn more about NEP.](#)

Table 1 2023-2025 Biennium Puget Sound National Estuary Program watersheds.

WRIA name	WRIA number	WRIA acres
Nooksack	1	1,036,786.46
San Juan	2	398,410.61
Lower Skagit – Samish	3	472,950.90
Upper Skagit	4	1,567,120.38
Stillaguamish	5	461,062.82
Island	6	332,529.54
Snohomish	7	1,222,290.78
Cedar - Sammamish	8	447,085.78
Duwamish - Green	9	364,530.81
Puyallup - White	10	673,203.41
Nisqually	11	491,308.19
Chambers - Clover	12	114,928.14
Deschutes	13	186,924.36
Kennedy - Goldsborough	14	244,172.21
Kitsap	15	631,193.55
Skokomish - Dosewallips	16	409,034.26
Quilcene - Snow	17	400,917.39
Elwha - Dungeness	18	651,075.42
Lyre - Hoko	19	503,274.47

Project Highlight: GreenLink Watershed Plan for Port Angeles Creeks

Futurewise — \$65,596 (NEP)

Futurewise collaborated with tribal partners, local governments, and community groups to create a watershed-scale green infrastructure plan for Port Angeles Creeks. Workshops and field tours, and community engagement ensured the plan reflected local priorities for water quality and habitat. The plan provides strategies to reduce stormwater pollution, improve habitat, and support local water-quality priorities.



24 Community engagement helped shape a watershed plan guided by local priorities. Photo by: Futurewise.

Stormwater permit grants

The Stormwater Capacity Grants Program helps municipal stormwater permittees meet their regulatory responsibilities by funding staffing, equipment, and activities necessary to implement permit requirements. This biennium, Ecology disbursed \$15.5 million in these grants. [Learn more about Capacity Grants](#). See Appendix C to learn more about the 2023-2025 Biennium Stormwater Capacity Grant recipients.

Project Highlight: 2023-2025 Biennial Stormwater Capacity Grant

City of Kennewick — \$129,909 (Capacity)

Kennewick used its capacity grant to purchase pipe-inspection camera equipment and software and to outfit a dedicated stormwater inspection vehicle. These investments help the city identify structural issues and illicit discharges early, reducing pollutants entering local waterways and supporting compliance with municipal stormwater permit requirements. These upgrades strengthened the city's overall stormwater program and improved daily operations.



25 New inspection equipment helps Kennewick identify stormwater system issues and meet permit requirements. Photo by: City of Kennewick.

Impact of the Biennium

Projects funded during the 2023–2025 biennium improved water quality, restored streams and wetlands, upgraded wastewater and stormwater systems, and implemented agricultural and watershed projects that reduce pollution at its source. Education programs strengthened community stewardship, and monitoring improved understanding of watershed conditions statewide.

Looking ahead



26 Community planting efforts highlight the continued work needed to protect Washington’s waterways. Photo by: Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership.

Washington’s infrastructure is aging. Communities are growing. Climate change is creating new challenges. These factors make protecting water quality even more important. Continued monitoring, strong partnerships, and targeted investments will help the state respond to emerging challenges and direct resources where they are most needed. Building on the progress of this biennium, Ecology will continue supporting communities in protecting clean, resilient waterways for generations to come.

Appendix A. 2023-2025 Biennium Water Quality Combined Funding Program Projects

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
Recipient: Brier city of Agreement: WQC-2016-Brier-00360 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 8	Funding: SFAP: \$28,719	Project Title: Brierwood Stormwater Pond Retrofit The recipient worked to improve water quality in Scriber Creek and its associated wetlands by designing a new regional stormwater pond at Brierwood Park. The facility was intended to reduce total suspended solids, dissolved copper, and dissolved zinc, and to slow stormwater flows before they reach the creek. Although construction was ultimately removed from the project due to permitting delays and rising costs, the recipient successfully completed the full design of the stormwater treatment system. This design provides a foundation for future improvements that can help protect water quality in Scriber Creek.
Recipient: Craft3 Agreement: WQC-2016-Craft3-00376 Category: Onsite Sewage System WRIA: Statewide	Funding: CWSRF: \$11,549,806 FP: \$1,303,040 Centennial: \$6,664,070	Project Title: Regional Loan Program The recipient provided financial assistance for homeowners to repair or replace failing on-site sewage systems. Originally launched in 2016, the program now operates statewide.
Recipient: Port Angeles city of Agreement: WQC-2016-PoAnPW-00368 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 18	Funding: SFAP: \$474,300	Project Title: Decant Facility The recipient successfully met the agreement's overall goal by completing the design and construction of a new decant facility in Port Angeles. The facility improves water quality by capturing, settling, and treating stormwater waste generated through street sweeping and the maintenance of catch basins and other stormwater infrastructure. By removing total suspended solids, sediment, heavy metals, and other associated pollutants, the facility reduces the amount of contamination that would otherwise reach local waterways. These improvements benefit water bodies within the Port Angeles Watershed, including tributaries that drain to Port Angeles Harbor and ultimately the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The project enhances the community's long-term capacity to manage stormwater and reduces pollutant loads from existing development and infrastructure.
Recipient: Spokane Valley city of	Funding:	Project Title: Drywell Retrofit with Pavement Preservation

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
Agreement: WQC-2016-SpoVal-00120 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 57	SFAP: \$682,500	The recipient constructed stormwater pretreatment devices, upstream of drywells that inject the stormwater runoff into the ground. The project mitigates stormwater runoff pollution from a total of 5.56 acres. The mitigation provides reductions in total suspended solids, heavy metals, and oil to the groundwater aquifer.
Recipient: Spokane city of Agreement: WQC-2017-Spokane-00016 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 57	Funding: CWSRF: \$595,717 SFAP: \$1,787,150	Project Title: Cochran Basin Infiltration Ponds The recipient met the project's overall goal by building new bioinfiltration ponds at the Down River Disc Golf Course in Spokane. These ponds help keep the Spokane River cleaner by slowing down and soaking in stormwater before it can reach the river. As the water filters through the soil, it removes pollution such as total suspended solids and oil. This process also reduces the amount of stormwater that flows directly into the Spokane River, helping protect water quality in the river and the larger watershed. The project was completed about \$1 million under budget. This cost savings came mainly from receiving very competitive construction bids and from early cost estimates that included extra contingency due to the complexity of the larger Cochran Basin stormwater system.
Recipient: Marysville city of Agreement: WQC-2018-MaryPW-00094 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 7	Funding: SFAP: \$4,331,000	Project Title: Downtown Stormwater Treatment Design and Construction The recipient improved water quality in the Snohomish River and Ebey Slough by designing and constructing stormwater treatment features that reduce total suspended solids, oil, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus in runoff from developed areas. During design, the recipient determined that newer, more effective treatment media allowed a larger drainage area to be treated with a smaller facility footprint. Challenges with routing stormwater beneath the railroad corridor also made expanding the project to a second site impractical. As a result, the project was refined to focus entirely on the former marina location, where treatment could be provided more efficiently and at lower cost. Under this agreement, the recipient completed the design for two treatment systems and constructed the first phase, which now treats runoff from approximately 159 acres of pollution-generating surfaces. These improvements help reduce sediment, metals, and nutrient inputs to the Snohomish River estuary and support long-term water-quality goals for the watershed.

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
Recipient: Monroe city of Agreement: WQC-2018-MonrDC-00031 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 7	Funding: SFAP: \$994,331	Project Title: Madison Combined Sewer Separation The recipient improved water quality in French Creek by installing stormwater treatment features that reduce total suspended solids, oil, and total phosphorus, while also increasing groundwater infiltration that helps support streamflow. To achieve this, the recipient installed a set of stormwater treatment structures, including eight bioretention-style filtration units, six cartridge-based stormwater filters, and three underground infiltration facilities. Together, these installations treat roadway runoff and allow cleaner water to infiltrate into the ground before reaching French Creek.
Recipient: Morton city of Agreement: WQC-2018-Morton-00014 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 26	Funding: CWSRF: \$6,904,995 FP: \$1,597,279 Centennial: \$3,401,415	Project Title: Wastewater Treatment Facility and Lift Station Improvements The recipient completed construction of the planned upgrades at the City of Morton wastewater treatment plant, successfully achieving the project's overall goal. The improvements enhance the facility's ability to reliably treat wastewater and support consistent performance under its operating requirements. As part of the project, a lift station was also replaced, strengthening the overall wastewater system and improving long-term capacity and redundancy. These upgrades help protect water quality in the Tilton River by improving how wastewater is conveyed and treated before being discharged.
Recipient: San Juan County - Public Works Department Agreement: WQC-2018-SJCoPW-00072 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 2	Funding: SFAP: \$92,763	Project Title: Market and Madrona Streets Water Quality Treatment Improvements The recipient made progress toward improving water quality in East Sound by designing stormwater treatment facilities intended to reduce total suspended solids, dissolved metals, and hydrocarbons in runoff from the Village of Eastsound. Final design was completed for the Market Street location; however, construction could not proceed because the required easement was not secured. At the Madrona Street site, design work showed that treatment facilities were not feasible, so the project did not move forward there. Although the overall goal of constructing improved stormwater facilities was not achieved, the completed Market Street design provides a foundation for future efforts to enhance water quality in East Sound.
Recipient: Tacoma city of	Funding:	Project Title: Madison District Green Infrastructure

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
Agreement: WQC-2018-TacoES-00100 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 12	CWSRF: \$1,593,768 SFAP: \$4,781,305	The recipient designed and constructed approximately fifteen blocks of permeable pavement in the Madison district. The constructed project mitigates runoff and pollution from 6.45 acres of pollution generating impervious surfaces and provides reductions in total suspended solids, oil, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus to the Puget Sound.
Recipient: Vancouver city of Agreement: WQC-2018-Vancou-00036 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$844,505	Project Title: Northeast Ross Street Low Impact Development Retrofits The recipient improved water quality by designing and constructing new stormwater treatment and infiltration facilities along Northeast Ross Street in the City of Vancouver. The project included bioretention areas, pretreatment features, and underground injection control systems that help remove pollutants such as total suspended solids, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus. By increasing infiltration and managing stormwater flows, these installations reduce the volume and pollutant loads reaching Burnt Bridge Creek and support healthier conditions within the watershed.
Recipient: Vancouver city of Agreement: WQC-2018-Vancou-00067 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$855,536	Project Title: East Orchards Fourth Plain Water Quality Retrofits The recipient successfully completed construction of six bioretention facilities and three stormfilter catch basins in the City of Vancouver. These facilities help protect water quality in Burnt Bridge Creek and Vancouver's sole-source aquifer by capturing stormwater and filtering out pollutants before the water enters local streams or infiltrates into the groundwater. The treatment systems reduce pollutants such as total suspended solids, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus, and they help manage runoff from approximately 1.29 acres of impervious surfaces. The project also supports flow control for Burnt Bridge Creek by increasing stormwater infiltration, which can help moderate peak flows during storms and contribute to natural groundwater recharge. Native plants in the bioretention areas are becoming established, which will enhance long-term stormwater treatment and provide additional habitat benefits. The installed facilities are performing as intended.
Recipient: Yakima County Agreement: WQC-2018-YaCoPS-00161 Category: Stormwater Facility	Funding: SFAP: \$229,877	Project Title: Underground Injection Control Well Retrofit or Removal This project resulted in the installation of four hydrodynamic separators and five oil and water separators to effectively provide water quality treatment or pretreatment improvements to nine existing underground injection control wells. The constructed project mitigates runoff and pollution for 1.74 acres and

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
WRIA: 37		provides reductions in total suspended solids and oil to surface waters in the Wide Hollow Watershed.
Recipient: Dayton city of Agreement: WQC-2019-Dayton-00111 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 32	Funding: CWSRF: \$495,000 FP: \$495,000	Project Title: Wastewater Treatment Plant Land Acquisition The recipient made progress toward the project's goal by securing land needed for the future design of a new wastewater treatment plant in Dayton. This step supports the long-term effort to shift wastewater discharge away from the Touchet River, which is impaired for temperature, pH, fecal coliform bacteria, and dissolved oxygen concerns. With the property purchased, the recipient submitted a new application for Ecology's 2026 funding for the next phase of work to continue designing a facility that will help protect water quality in the Touchet River and the broader Walla Walla watershed.
Recipient: Ellensburg city of Agreement: WQC-2019-EllePW-00012 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 39	Funding: SFAP: \$3,265,384	Project Title: Gateway to the City of Ellensburg Stormwater Low Impact Development Retrofit The recipient constructed 35 compost-amended, rock-lined bioinfiltration swales along a one mile section of Ellensburg's second busiest arterial street. These swales help improve water quality in Whiskey Creek, which flows into Mercer Creek and then Wilson Creek, by capturing stormwater and filtering pollutants such as total suspended solids, oil, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus. The facilities treat runoff from an area equivalent to about six acres, helping reduce the amount of untreated stormwater that reaches local streams. These improvements support cleaner water in the connected creek system and increase stormwater infiltration, which can help moderate flows during storms. The project also provides designated space for snow storage during winter months, contributing to better stormwater management throughout the year.
Recipient: Everett city of Agreement: WQC-2019-EverPW-00051 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 7	Funding: SFAP: \$1,215,569	Project Title: Reduction of Combined Sewer Overflows at Two Snohomish River Outfalls The recipient worked to improve water quality in the Snohomish River by redesigning stormwater improvements that help keep polluted runoff out of the combined sewer system. Although the original construction concept proved infeasible, the recipient collaborated closely with Ecology to revise the project scope and meet an accelerated schedule. The updated design includes new stormwater systems that will treat runoff before it enters local drainage

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		networks, reducing the amount of sediment and other pollutants carried to the Snohomish River. These improvements will also help prevent combined sewer overflows during heavy rain by separating and managing stormwater more effectively. While the project outcome differed from the initial plan, the revised design achieves the same core goals and is expected to provide greater long-term water-quality benefits for the Snohomish River.
Recipient: Everett city of Agreement: WQC-2019-EverPW-00052 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 7	Funding: SFAP: \$917,526	Project Title: Port Gardner Bay Outfalls Water Quality Treatment Retrofit The recipient successfully constructed and began operating four linear modular wetland systems. The constructed project mitigates stormwater runoff and pollution from 24.8 acres of pollution generating impervious surfaces and provides reductions in total suspended solids, oil, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus to Port Gardner Bay.
Recipient: Grandview city of Agreement: WQC-2019-Grandview-00092 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 37	Funding: CWSRF: \$5,368,511 FP: \$398,931	Project Title: Sanitary Sewer Trunk Main Replacement The recipient completed construction of approximately 13,000 linear feet of new sanitary sewer main, meeting the project's overall goal. These upgrades help protect water quality in the Yakima River by improving how wastewater is collected and conveyed to the treatment plant, reducing the likelihood of unintended releases and supporting reliable system performance. By strengthening the wastewater collection system, the project supports long-term water quality protection for the Yakima River and the surrounding watershed.
Recipient: King County Agreement: WQC-2019-KCoNRP-00040 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 9	Funding: CWSRF: \$186,396,314	Project Title: Georgetown Wet Weather Treatment Station The recipient successfully met the project goal by improving water quality in the Lower Duwamish Waterway. This project improves water quality in the Lower Duwamish through the construction of a wet weather treatment station, conveyance pipelines, and an outfall structure to convey and treat combined sewage prior to discharge into the waterway. The constructed treatment station will bring combined sewer overflows under control, which means an average of one untreated overflow per year on a 20 year moving average.
Recipient: Kenmore city of Agreement: WQC-2019-Kenmor-00120	Funding: SFAP: \$1,578,638	Project Title: Juanita Drive Northeast Complete Streets The recipient improved water quality by installing new stormwater treatment and detention facilities along Juanita Drive in the City of Kenmore. The work included a detention pond, a modular wetland, ten treatment units designed to

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Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 8		filter stormwater, and an updated conveyance system. These installations help reduce pollutants such as total suspended solids, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus before stormwater enters the Sammamish River and Lake Washington. By adding detention capacity, the project also slows and reduces stormwater flows to the Sammamish River.
Recipient: Nisqually Indian Tribe Agreement: WQC-2019-NisqIT-00217 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 11	Funding: CWSRF: \$12,593,934	Project Title: Mashel River and Ohop Creek Water-Quality Protection The recipient acquired more than 2,600 acres of timberland in the Nisqually Watershed's Mashel River and Ohop Creek sub-basins for long-term ecological forestry management and restoration. Although the full loan amount was not needed, the land acquisition met the project's primary goal. Managing these lands under existing stewardship plans will support long-term habitat protection and help maintain water quality across the watershed.
Recipient: Richland city of Agreement: WQC-2019-Richla-00041 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 37	Funding: SFAP: \$691,480	Project Title: Columbia Park Trail - Leslie Stormwater Treatment Retrofit The recipient constructed stormwater treatment and infiltration best management practices adjacent to the banks of the Yakima River near the confluence with the Columbia River, to improve water quality in the Yakima River and Amon Wasteway. This project resulted in two infiltration ponds and one hydrodynamic separator system. These features have equivalent area values of 40.3 acres for flow control and 373.7 acres for treatment.
Recipient: Spokane city of Agreement: WQC-2019-Spokane-00148 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 54, 56, 57	Funding: CWSRF: \$290,321 SFAP: \$870,962	Project Title: TJ Meenach Water Quality Improvements This project improves water quality in the Spokane River through construction of stormwater conveyance and treatment infrastructure. This project provides treatment for total suspended solids and oil and reduces the volume of stormwater that enters the Spokane River. Approximately 133 acres of pollution generating impervious surface is now diverted and treated in constructed treatment facilities. Additional constructed project amenities include improved river access and parking for the public.
Recipient: Tacoma city of Agreement: WQC-2019-TacoES-00096 Category: Stormwater Facility	Funding: SFAP: \$1,589,000	Project Title: Manitou Green Infrastructure The recipient successfully installed permeable pavement on five streets in the South Tacoma Flett Creek Watershed, which treats stormwater runoff from 10.3 acres for total suspended solids.

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Recipient: Tacoma city of Agreement: WQC-2019-TacoES-00130 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 12	Funding: SFAP: \$4,810,488	Project Title: Upper Buckley Water Quality Project - North Tacoma 07 Basin The recipient achieved the overall goal of this project by constructing a stormwater facility that treats 340 acres leading into Commencement Bay.
Recipient: Vancouver city of Agreement: WQC-2019-Vancou-00089 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$1,854,419	Project Title: Blandford Drive Subbasins Low Impact Development Retrofits The recipient improved water quality by retrofitting the Blandford neighborhood with new stormwater treatment and updated infiltration facilities. These improvements help reduce flows and pollutants such as total suspended solids, dissolved copper, and dissolved zinc before stormwater reaches the Columbia River or infiltrates toward Vancouver's sole-source aquifer.
Recipient: Vancouver city of Agreement: WQC-2019-Vancou-00109 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$751,636	Project Title: Northeast Fourth Plain Water Quality Retrofit This project achieved enhanced stormwater treatment, prior to infiltration, for an entire roadway surface. The project successfully constructed ten bioretention facilities and two stormfilter catch basins. A single construction project for both sides of the street saved funding.
Recipient: Westport city of Agreement: WQC-2019-Westpo-00178 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 22	Funding: CWSRF: \$470,917 FP: \$35,637 Centennial: \$248,456	Project Title: Pump Station 12 Upgrades Wastewater Infrastructure improved for the benefit of the community. This project improves water quality in the Pacific Ocean through the design and construction of wastewater pump station upgrade. Additional benefits of this project include reduced risk of failure and prevention of sewage overflows. The system successfully prevented any service disruptions during construction, ensuring continuous wastewater pumping. Reliability measures eliminated unplanned system downtime.
Recipient: Benton Conservation District	Funding: Centennial: \$132,368	Project Title: Groundwater Nitrate Contamination Focus Area: Badger Coulee, Benton County

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Agreement: WQC-2020-BentCD-00080 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 37		The recipient strengthened relationships with landowners in the Badger Coulee area and increased awareness of elevated nitrate levels in local groundwater while completing all deliverables on time and under budget. The project included installing a manure storage facility as a demonstration site, holding outreach events, and providing individualized nutrient-management assistance that resulted in several site-specific conservation plans. The recipient also conducted two years of nitrate monitoring in drinking water wells and surface-water sources such as irrigation water, drains, and the Amon Creek Watershed. A final hydrologist-prepared report summarized nitrate trends and recommended future actions to help protect groundwater, nearby watersheds, and wetlands affected by nitrate inputs.
Recipient: Bremerton city of Agreement: WQC-2020-BremPW-00066 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 15	Funding: CWSRF: \$801,494	Project Title: Beach Sewer Decommission The recipient completed the full design for a project intended to protect water quality by redirecting wastewater away from an aging beach sewer located in the tidelands of the Port Washington Narrows. The agreement was shifted from design-and-construction to design-only after delays and rising costs made construction infeasible under the original scope. Design work took several years due to complex site conditions, cultural-resource requirements, and the need to coordinate closely with individual homeowners on pump system placement. Despite these challenges, the final design was completed successfully and provides the foundation for future construction under a separate agreement. Once built, the project is expected to reduce the risk of wastewater reaching marine waters, helping protect water quality in both Sinclair Inlet and the Port Washington Narrows.
Recipient: Burien City of Agreement: WQC-2020-BuriPW-00019 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 9	Funding: SFAP: \$200,000 Centennial: \$500,000	Project Title: Miller Creek Realignment and Drainage Improvements The recipient improved water quality in Miller Creek through the design and installation of stormwater best management practices. The recipient constructed one modular system but did not install permeable pavement. Instead, they installed 200 linear feet of dispersion trench to provide stormwater treatment. Additionally, the recipient established a floodplain and a 100 foot riparian buffer by installing over 10,000 riparian plants and large woody debris along Miller Creek.
Recipient: Centralia city of	Funding:	Project Title: Centralia Wastewater Treatment Plant Phase One Improvements

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Agreement: WQC-2020-Centra-00134 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 23	CWSRF: \$1,971,312 Centennial: \$2,951,388	The recipient improved water quality by constructing new wastewater treatment units at the City of Centralia Wastewater Treatment Plant, which support cleaner discharge to the Chehalis River. The work enhanced the plant's ability to treat wastewater by improving flexibility in how treatment processes are managed and by making better use of existing treatment capacity. Additional benefits of this project include improved alkalinity recovery, improved nitrification, reduced oxygen demand, meeting effluent pH more reliably, and improved solids handling.
Recipient: Clallam County Agreement: WQC-2020-ClaCPW-00040 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 19	Funding: CWSRF: \$925,392 FP: \$155,114 Centennial: \$3,666,857	Project Title: Clallam Bay - Sekiu Sewer Improvements This recipient was successful in replacing old sewage pipes which will reduce infiltration and inflow sources in the communities of Sekiu and Clallam Bay. The design work was done in house by recipient engineering staff. Therefore, no engineering contracts were necessary. More work to do in other sections of the collection system.
Recipient: Clark County Agreement: WQC-2020-CICoPW-00094 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$168,750	Project Title: Mt Vista 8 Stormwater Facility Retrofit This project was a decades old stormwater facility that was upgraded to a modern stormwater treatment wetland. The potential release of contaminants during flooding was mitigated by removal. This project will provide treatment for total suspended solids, dissolved copper, and dissolved zinc, and will also address flow control to Whipple Creek by providing stormwater detention.
Recipient: Everett city of Agreement: WQC-2020-COE-00091 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 7	Funding: SFAP: \$741,000	Project Title: Beverly Lake Water Quality Retrofit The recipient successfully designed and constructed one stormfilter cartridge filter vault, one Linear Modular Wetland Vault, and one Filterra Bioscapes facility to treat stormwater from a 54.5 acre contributing area containing 20 acres of pollution generating impervious surfaces. The final constructed treatment devices treat for total suspended solids, oil, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus, resulting in reductions in these pollutants to Beverly Lake and Pigeon Creek No.1.
Recipient: College Place city of Agreement: WQC-2020-CoPIED-00172	Funding: CWSRF: \$1,523,879 FP: \$600,000	Project Title: Wastewater Treatment Plant Design This project will improve water quality in Garrison Creek and the Walla Walla River through the design of wastewater treatment facility upgrades at the

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Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 32		recipient's wastewater treatment plant located in Walla Walla County within the city limits. The recipient was able to move ahead with construction with future Ecology funding.
Recipient: Edmonds city of Agreement: WQC-2020-Edmond-00023 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 8	Funding: SFAP: \$542,388	Project Title: Seaview Park Infiltration Facility Phase 2 The recipient improved water quality by installing new stormwater treatment and infiltration features at Seaview Park in the City of Edmonds. The work included stormwater catch basins, a pretreatment device, underground injection control wells, and an underground infiltration chamber. These facilities help remove total suspended solids from stormwater and reduce flows entering Perrinville Creek by directing more water into the ground. Together, these actions support cleaner conditions in the creek and help moderate runoff entering the surrounding watershed.
Recipient: Foster Creek Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2020-FoCrCD-00181 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 50	Funding: Centennial: \$249,824	Project Title: East Foster Creek Restoration to Improve Water Quality: Phase 2 The recipient completed planning and early restoration work in the East Foster Creek watershed, including their first use of in-stream process-based restoration methods. Project progress was affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, which required shifting outreach activities to virtual formats, and by landownership changes that limited access to some planned project sites. An additional task added after the 2020 Pearl Hill Fire was not well aligned with landowner needs, and participation in water quality conservation planning was limited. Based on these outcomes, the recipient plans to focus future work on watershed-level planning and landowner-specific project development.
Recipient: Grandview city of Agreement: WQC-2020-Grandv-00007 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 37	Funding: SFAP: \$105,443	Project Title: Stormwater Improvements The recipient met the project objectives by completing a 90 percent design package for stormwater treatment improvements across three drainage basins. The designs include new infiltration features and a surface swale intended to increase stormwater infiltration and reduce total suspended sediment in runoff. These improvements are expected to enhance water quality in the Sunnyside Valley Irrigation District drain and, ultimately, the Yakima River by limiting sediment transport and reducing the mixing of stormwater with irrigation flows.
Recipient: Holmes Harbor Sewer District	Funding: CWSRF: \$26,550	Project Title: General Sewer Plan

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Agreement: WQC-2020-HoHaSD-00049 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 6	FP: \$26,551	The recipient completed a General Sewer Plan that outlines future improvements for the wastewater collection, treatment, and reclaimed-water systems serving the Holmes Harbor area. The plan supports continued production and use of Class A reclaimed water for irrigation, which helps avoid the need for surface or groundwater discharge. Approval of the plan in June 2024 met the project's overall objective, and the recipient is now working on prioritizing next steps for system upgrades.
Recipient: Kitsap County Agreement: WQC-2020-KiCoPW-00048 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 15	Funding: SFAP: \$300,000	Project Title: Suquamish Regional Stormwater Treatment Facility The recipient proceeded with the design phase of a regional stormwater treatment facility intended to improve water quality in Puget Sound by addressing pollutants such as total suspended solids, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus. Although the original plan included both design and construction, the scope was revised to design only due to higher-than-expected project costs and delays associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. Completion of the design work fulfills the project objective under the amended agreement.
Recipient: Kooskooskie Commons Agreement: WQC-2020-KooCom-00165 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 32	Funding: Section 319: \$158,299	Project Title: Improving Water Quality in Yellowhawk Creek and West Little Walla Walla River The recipient worked to restore streamside areas along Yellowhawk Creek and the West Little Walla Walla River. These efforts aimed to reduce high water temperatures and fecal coliform pollution from past agricultural practices. Their work included planting and maintaining streamside vegetation, monitoring water quality, sharing information with the public, and looking into long term protection options like land trust easements and agreements to maintain stream flows and cold water inputs. The project schedule was affected by factors outside their control, including the COVID-19 pandemic and flooding in the area.
Recipient: Lummi Tribal Sewer and Water District Agreement: WQC-2020-LuTSWD-00042 Category: Wastewater Facility	Funding: CWSRF: \$10,016,321 FP: \$780,136 Centennial: \$4,219,864	Project Title: Gooseberry Point Wastewater Treatment Facility Improvements The recipient met the project goal by completing upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant that allow it to consistently meet required water-quality standards. These improvements help ensure that the facility releases only properly treated wastewater, preventing the discharge of water that does not

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WRIA: 1		meet regulatory limits into Hales Passage. With these upgrades in place, the project's intended outcome was fully achieved.
Recipient: Lynden city of Agreement: WQC-2020-LyndPW-00067 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 1	Funding: SFAP: \$844,063	Project Title: Stormwater Decant Facility The recipient successfully built a stormwater decant facility to aid in removing total suspended solids, sediment, and associated pollutants from streets, parking lots, and catch basins.
Recipient: Monroe city of Agreement: WQC-2020-MonrDC-00056 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 7	Funding: CWSRF: \$877,750 SFAP: \$2,741,762	Project Title: Blueberry Lane Infiltration and Conveyance The recipient constructed stormwater treatment best management practices, which include water quality filtering and infiltration systems. These features have equivalent area value of 14.1 acres for treatment. The constructed project provides reductions in total suspended solids, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus in a highly sensitive groundwater aquifer.
Recipient: Methow Salmon Recovery Foundation Agreement: WQC-2020-MSRF-00143 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 48	Funding: Section 319: \$194,325	Project Title: Methow Water Quality Restoration and Monitoring The recipient completed restoration work at six sites in the Methow watershed and Ecology verified the results during site visits. The project's water quality monitoring component generated substantial new data to help track long-term trends related to temperature improvements. The education and outreach portion of the project was also fully implemented, including development of a school curriculum and production of radio segments for the local community.
Recipient: Okanogan Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2020-OkanCD-00195 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 48	Funding: Centennial: \$185,616	Project Title: Livestock Best Management Practices for Riparian Restoration The recipient completed several planning, monitoring, and outreach components of the project, but changes in staffing, landownership, and the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic limited their ability to carry out all planned on-the-ground restoration work. Three timber barrier projects were successfully developed to address landowner goals and protect riparian areas. The recipient completed required monitoring, provided technical assistance to 20 landowners, prepared water quality conservation plans and conceptual designs, and secured landowner agreements for three projects. Maintenance was carried out on previously funded sites, and outreach and education

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		deliverables were met by adapting programs for remote delivery and updating program materials.
Recipient: Okanogan City of Agreement: WQC-2020-Okanog-00079 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 49	Funding: CWSRF: \$93,435 FP: \$93,435	Project Title: Wastewater Facility and General Sewer Plan The recipient procured a contractor to develop their Wastewater Facility Plan and General Sewer Plan. These plans will protect water quality in the Okanogan River by identifying and prioritizing deficiencies in the recipient's wastewater collection and treatment facilities and planning for necessary upgrades to rectify them.
Recipient: Palouse Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2020-PaloCD-00050 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 34	Funding: Centennial: \$250,000	Project Title: Cart before the horse: Restoring the North Fork Palouse River Watershed The recipient improved water quality in the Cedar Creek, Silver Creek and Clear Creek subwatersheds by engaging landowners, community organizations, and local schools to develop and implement conservation outreach and educational programs, restoring 14.5 acres of riparian areas, and monitoring water quality improvement efforts.
Recipient: Palouse Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2020-PaloCD-00128 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 34	Funding: Centennial: \$498,824 Section 319: \$14,154	Project Title: Direct Seed Partnership on the Palouse The recipient completed a range of conservation projects to help improve water quality in the Palouse River watershed. This included installing direct-seeding and cover-crop practices to reduce erosion, as well as restoring streamside areas along Spring Flat Creek, Clear Creek, Silver Creek, and the North Fork Palouse River. These riparian projects added native plants, protected streambanks, and reduced livestock impacts, helping address issues such as sediment, bacteria, temperature, dissolved oxygen, and pH. The recipient also provided community education through workshops, tours, and outreach materials, and installed signs to highlight the importance of local creeks. Water-quality monitoring on Spring Flat Creek collected over two years of data, creating a baseline to measure future improvements. Overall, the project met its goals by installing practical conservation measures, improving streamside habitat, engaging the community, and gathering valuable water-quality information.
Recipient: Palouse Conservation District	Funding: Centennial: \$249,938	Project Title: Paradise Creek Riparian Restoration

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Agreement: WQC-2020-PaloCD-00129 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 34		The recipient continued to improve nonpoint pollution issues throughout Paradise Creek, a tributary to the South Fork Palouse River. The recipient did this by restoring 26 acres along 9,000 feet of Paradise Creek, monitoring water quality, and providing education and outreach programs to maximize restoration efforts along this watershed.
Recipient: Pullman city of Agreement: WQC-2020-Pullma-00107 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 34	Funding: SFAP: \$112,006	Project Title: Stormwater Decant Facility The recipient completed a 90 percent design for a new stormwater decant facility and prepared an Enhanced Maintenance Plan accepted by Ecology. These efforts support the City's goal of improving the removal of sediment and other pollutants from its stormwater system before they reach the South Fork Palouse River. This project originally included construction of the facility, but once it became clear that building the facility would exceed the available funding, construction was removed from the agreement.
Recipient: Renton city of Agreement: WQC-2020-Renton-00214 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 8	Funding: SFAP: \$277,500	Project Title: Burnett Avenue South and Williams Avenue South Water Quality Retrofit The recipient designed linear modular wetlands that will treat stormwater runoff once constructed. They received Ecology funding for construction of the project.
Recipient: Royal City city of Agreement: WQC-2020-RoyalC-00078 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 41	Funding: CWSRF: \$117,500 FP: \$117,500	Project Title: Wastewater Facility Plan The recipient completed an approved Facilities Plan outlining future needs and upgrades for the Water Reclamation Facility to continue protecting groundwater quality. During development of the plan, additional time was needed to evaluate a potential shift from a reclaimed-water permit to a state waste discharge permit and to gather the supporting data. Completion of the plan fulfills the project's objective under the agreement.
Recipient: Snohomish Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2020-SnohCD-00152	Funding: Centennial: \$161,742	Project Title: Middle Pilchuck River Riparian Restoration The recipient successfully achieved the overall goals of landowner and community outreach and engagement and coordination; riparian restoration along a significant segment of the Middle Pilchuck River; and ultimately stabilizing and improving shoreline conditions on former agricultural lands to reduce temperature, dissolved oxygen and sediment to improve instream

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Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 7		conditions for endangered and threatened salmonids. During the closeout site visit Ecology staff were impressed with how well the plantings have been established and survived.
Recipient: Snohomish Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2020-SnohCD-00153 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 7	Funding: Centennial: \$115,458	Project Title: Jennings Park Riparian Restoration Project - Phase Two The recipient restored six acres of riparian forest along Allen Creek at Jennings Park. This project is the second phase of a two phased restoration and community engagement initiative to improve water quality in Allen Creek, which is impaired for dissolved oxygen, pH, and fecal coliform bacteria. The recipient hosted events that implemented planting native plants, youth education, volunteers, and community engagement. Staff turnover and the COVID-19 pandemic delayed implementation. Once it was safe to have volunteers working in the project area, implementation proceeded quickly.
Recipient: Spokane city of Agreement: WQC-2020-Spokane-00144 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 57	Funding: CWSRF: \$5,054,421	Project Title: Post Street Bridge Sewer Line Replacement The recipient constructed a new sewer interceptor to replace aging infrastructure that conveys wastewater across the Spokane River. This improvement reduces the risk of leaks or structural failures that could affect river water quality and strengthens the reliability of the city's wastewater system.
Recipient: Spokane city of Agreement: WQC-2020-Spokane-00150 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 54	Funding: CWSRF: \$954,000	Project Title: TJ Meenach Sanitary Sewer Siphon This project protects water quality in the Spokane River through the design and construction of a sanitary sewer siphon. The recipient constructed a new sewer siphon to provide redundancy to an existing siphon which is difficult to maintain. The siphon was installed but not in service until the vaults are complete, which were split out into a separate project.
Recipient: Tacoma city of Agreement: WQC-2020-TacoES-00070 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 12	Funding: CWSRF: \$1,876,706 SFAP: \$5,000,000	Project Title: Larchmont Permeable Neighborhood The recipient improved water quality in Flett Creek by constructing permeable pavement that increases stormwater infiltration and reduces total suspended solids and other pollutants carried in roadway runoff before they enter this tributary to Chambers Creek. To accomplish this, the recipient designed and built approximately 18 blocks of permeable road and sidewalk surfaces in the Larchmont neighborhood. These installations allow stormwater to soak into the

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		ground rather than flow untreated into the Flett Creek watershed, helping reduce sediment and pollutant loads while also decreasing runoff volumes.
Recipient: Underwood Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2020-UndeCD-00163 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 29	Funding: Centennial: \$249,935 Section 319: \$12,319	Project Title: White Salmon River Watershed Water Quality Implementation The recipient installed riparian plantings and livestock exclusion fencing, implemented livestock best management practices, installed streambank protection, conducted water quality monitoring, and provided education and technical assistance in the White Salmon River watershed. The recipient was able to put three of five White Salmon River restoration buffer projects on the ground. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, the recipient more than fulfilled all of their outreach and technical assistance objectives.
Recipient: Vancouver city of Agreement: WQC-2020-Vancou-00020 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$600,229	Project Title: Columbia Slope Stormwater Retrofit Evaluation Study This project's goal was to improve water quality in the Columbia River and the Troutdale Aquifer through development of a stormwater retrofit plan that guides installation of water quality facilities. Overall goals of project were met including robust desktop geospatial analysis, high level field screening, field data collection and conceptual design development.
Recipient: Vancouver city of Agreement: WQC-2020-Vancou-00130 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$1,159,614	Project Title: Southeast Mill Plain 139th to 164th Water Quality Retrofits for Underground Injection Controls This project set out to improve water quality in the Troutdale Aquifer and the Columbia River through basic treatment for total suspended solids. Overall, the goal was achieved through the successful installation of eleven presedimentation manholes and fourteen stormfilter manholes. However, one stormwater facility had to be removed due to spacing utility conflict, which resulted in a reduction of roughly 20.5 acres to approximately 13 acres.
Recipient: Vancouver city of Agreement: WQC-2020-Vancou-00162 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$183,912	Project Title: Fourth Plain Central Stormwater Retrofits The project aimed to improve water quality in Burnt Bridge Creek through design and construction of stormwater best management practices in the Fourth Plain Central Basin, but these improvements did not proceed. As design work advanced, the recipient identified increased costs and logistical challenges and determined that an alternative strategy would better address basin needs. The Recipient informed Ecology that they did not see a feasible

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		path to construct the project in alignment with the original grant intent and closed out the agreement.
Recipient: Wenatchee city of Agreement: WQC-2020-Wenatc-00061 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 45	Funding: SFAP: \$1,047,893	Project Title: Walla Walla Street Stormwater Retrofit The recipient improved stormwater management along Walla Walla Street by installing new features that help capture and treat runoff before it reaches the Columbia River. These upgrades include structures that collect stormwater, remove sediment and oil, and slow the flow entering nearby infiltration areas. Together, these improvements support the project's goal of reducing total suspended solids and petroleum-based pollutants, while also contributing to safer roadway conditions.
Recipient: Walla Walla County Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2020-WWCoCD-00151 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 32	Funding: Centennial: \$170,604	Project Title: Canopy Cover Improvements on the Touchet River The recipient implemented invasive species control and native planting along three miles of the Touchet River, achieving over 95 percent mortality of the invasive species, false indigo, despite higher-than-expected chemical costs. Plant establishment proved challenging due to flooding, wildlife damage, and dry conditions. Across several planting efforts, survival rates remained low, but the recipient consistently adapted techniques, added protective measures, and provided supplemental watering. Work to improve plant density is continuing under a subsequent grant.
Recipient: Aberdeen city of Agreement: WQC-2021-AberPW-00072 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 22	Funding: CWSRF: \$381,044 FP: \$377,056	Project Title: Wastewater Treatment Plant Influent Screening and Conveyance This project improves water quality in the Chehalis River Estuary and Grays Harbor through the design of wastewater treatment facilities at the recipient's Wastewater Treatment Plant. The designed project is moving to construction.
Recipient: Adopt A Stream Foundation Agreement: WQC-2021-Adopta-00063 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity	Funding: Section 319: \$184,344	Project Title: West Fork Quilceda Creek Water Quality Partnership Tulalip Tribes and Adopt A Stream Foundation The recipient improved water quality in the West Fork of Quilceda Creek by restoring native riparian vegetation and installing large wood structures that help cool the stream, enhance groundwater interaction, and reduce sediment inputs. To accomplish this, the recipient planted approximately nine acres of riparian habitat along 1,880 feet of stream, replacing plants lost to early

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WRIA: 7		mortality and adding protection to reduce herbivory. The recipient also installed 36 pieces of large wood to form twelve log jams, which promote pool formation, support cooler water conditions, and improve overall stream function.
Recipient: Adopt A Stream Foundation Agreement: WQC-2021-Adopta-00064 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 5, 7	Funding: Section 319: \$112,816	Project Title: Pilchuck River Tributary Buffer Enhancement Partnership; Coon Creek The recipient improved water quality in the Pilchuck River watershed. The recipient did this by successfully removing invasive plants and replacing them with native trees and shrubs on eight acres on Coon Creek. The recipient also planted native conifers in the understory of seven acres, which consisted of broadleaf early successional deciduous forest.
Recipient: Battle Ground city of Agreement: WQC-2021-Battle-00146 Category: Stormwater Activity WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$875,147	Project Title: Enhanced Maintenance Plan and Implementation This project improves water quality in the City of Battleground by developing and implementing a stormwater management Enhanced Maintenance Plan. Implementing the Enhanced Maintenance Plan helps better protect Salmon Creek and East Fork Lewis River drainages.
Recipient: Burien City of Agreement: WQC-2021-BuriPW-00205 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 9	Funding: SFAP: \$4,321,554	Project Title: Moshier Park Stormwater Retrofit The recipient improved water quality by installing a combination of stormwater treatment and infiltration facilities at Mosier Park in the City of Burien. The work included bioretention areas, permeable pavement, an underground infiltration chamber, a large stormwater detention facility, and modular wetland treatment units. These installations help reduce pollutants such as total suspended solids, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus before stormwater reaches Miller Creek. By increasing infiltration and adding detention capacity, the project also helps moderate flows to the creek, supporting healthier stream conditions.
Recipient: Chelan County Agreement: WQC-2021-ChCoNR-00167 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity	Funding: Centennial: \$108,540	Project Title: Chumstick Watershed Water Flow Improvement and Riparian Restoration This project continued to address temperature, dissolved oxygen, water quality, and bacteria listings in the Chumstick Watershed. Building on efforts initiated in WQC-2020-ChCoNR-00135, this project includes water storage and vegetation improvements on 3.9 acres of riparian property, monitoring and

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WRIA: 45		maintenance of completed projects, outreach and training for high school students, and development of one project plan through outreach and prioritization planning.
Recipient: Chelan County Agreement: WQC-2021-ChCoPW-00121 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 47	Funding: SFAP: \$104,772	Project Title: Totem Pole Road Stormwater Improvement After the Ecology grant was awarded, the recipient unexpectedly received a federal grant to conduct a larger roadway improvement project within the project area. Ultimately, the Design Report for the stormwater portion of the project concluded that zero acres of surfaces involved would be eligible for Ecology funding. The grant was terminated between the recipient and Ecology.
Recipient: Tekoa city of Agreement: WQC-2021-CiTeko-00177 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 56	Funding: CWSRF: \$1,294,481 FP: \$22,499	Project Title: Influent Lift Station Replacement The recipient completed construction of a new influent lift station at the City of Tekoa's wastewater treatment plant, replacing older infrastructure that was old and obsolete. This upgrade improves the plant's ability to move and treat incoming wastewater, helping reduce the risk of untreated or partially treated flows reaching Hangman Creek. The project was completed despite challenges related to COVID-19 pandemic driven cost increases and delays. Overall, the new lift station provides safer working conditions for staff and strengthens long-term water-quality protections for the Hangman Creek watershed.
Recipient: Clarkston city of Agreement: WQC-2021-Clarks-00035 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 35	Funding: SFAP: \$204,085	Project Title: Stormwater Improvements The recipient designed stormwater bioinfiltration facilities that will provide treatment for total suspended solids and will also reduce flows to Snake River by increasing stormwater infiltration.
Recipient: Clark County Agreement: WQC-2021-CICoPW-00032 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 28	Funding: Centennial: \$315,324 Section 319: \$184,676	Project Title: Heritage Farm Wetland Restoration The recipient designed a shallow floodplain bench (or wetland cells) to restore approximately 3.5 acres of wetlands along a channelized section of Cougar Creek headwaters on Clark County's Heritage Farm property. The construction, construction management, and education and outreach components of the project will be completed under the implementation phase of the project and through the loan agreement WQC-2025-CICoPW-00158.

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Recipient: Clark County Agreement: WQC-2021-CICoPW-00033 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 27	Funding: Centennial: \$163,270	Project Title: East Fork Lewis River Schriber Riparian Reforestation The recipient improved water quality by restoring riparian habitat along approximately 3,500 feet of the south bank of the East Fork Lewis River. Their work included reestablishing more than thirteen acres of vegetated buffer in an area identified as having a significant shade deficit that contributes to elevated stream temperatures. As the project progressed, the recipient refined approaches for each component and completed the full scope of work within budget. The newly planted trees and shrubs are expected to increase shade, help moderate water temperatures, and reduce erosion and sediment delivery over time, supporting healthier conditions in the East Fork Lewis River as the riparian corridor matures.
Recipient: Roslyn city of Agreement: WQC-2021-CoRosl-00158 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 39	Funding: SFAP: \$156,991	Project Title: Stormwater Retrofit Alternatives Analysis and Capital Improvement Project One Treatment - Design The recipient advanced water-quality improvements for Crystal Creek by identifying stormwater retrofit options and designing treatment features to reduce total suspended solids and other pollutants carried in roadway runoff. As part of this effort, the recipient completed a city-wide analysis to evaluate where stormwater retrofits could be installed to improve water quality. The work resulted in an updated Stormwater Treatment Retrofits Comprehensive Plan and a 90-percent design package, accepted by Ecology, for a stormwater treatment retrofit associated with a planned pipe-rehabilitation project. These outcomes position the city to implement future stormwater treatment that will further reduce sediment and pollutant loading to Crystal Creek.
Recipient: Eastsound Sewer & Water District Agreement: WQC-2021-EaSoWd-00208 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 2	Funding: CWSRF: \$6,288,727 FP: \$4,062,414	Project Title: Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade The recipient upgraded its existing wastewater treatment plant to protect Puget Sound, by addressing aging equipment and meeting future flow and loading capacity with redundancy and reliability. This project included design and construction of a new extended aeration cell, a flow splitter to equally divide flows between the treatment cells, a dedicated chlorine contact basin for redundancy and blowers and aeration system upgrades to enhance facility operations and performance.
Recipient: East Wenatchee city of	Funding:	Project Title: Stormwater Master Plan Update

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Agreement: WQC-2021-Ewena-00207 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 44	SFAP: \$127,500	The recipient helped improve water quality by completing an updated stormwater plan for the City of East Wenatchee. Their work outlined practical ways to reduce pollution entering the Columbia River by identifying options that address total suspended solids, metals, and other pollutants in stormwater. The updated plan provides guidance for increasing treatment and infiltration, and enhancing detention to help protect local waterways.
Recipient: Fircrest city of Agreement: WQC-2021-FircPW-00004 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 12	Funding: SFAP: \$310,170	Project Title: Installation of Pre-Treatment Stormwater Outfalls to Leach Creek The recipient improved water quality by installing four pretreatment devices and one basic treatment device that help reduce pollutant loads from stormwater reaching Leach Creek. These installations support cleaner stormwater runoff from nearby residential and commercial areas by removing total suspended solids and other debris before it enters the creek.
Recipient: Friday Harbor town of Agreement: WQC-2021-FriHar-00211 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 2	Funding: CWSRF: \$2,740,328 FP: \$658,394	Project Title: Sewer Outfall Replacement The recipient partially replaced their wastewater treatment plant outfall, which discharges to Friday Harbor. This replacement prevents backup in the plant during high flows, which improves water quality and increases treatment capacity.
Recipient: Ilwaco city of Agreement: WQC-2021-Ilwaco-00209 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 24	Funding: SFAP: \$1,976,555	Project Title: Baker Bay Stormwater The recipient improved water quality by installing new stormwater treatment facilities that now capture and treat runoff before it reaches the Lower Columbia River Estuary. These installations at the Baker Bay Port parking area help remove pollutants such as total suspended solids, dissolved copper, and dissolved zinc from previously untreated stormwater.
Recipient: King County Agreement: WQC-2021-KCWLRD-00117 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 9	Funding: Centennial: \$375,000	Project Title: Newaukum and Big Spring Creek Revegetation The recipient set out to revegetate at least 30 acres of riparian zone and wetlands along Newaukum and Big Spring creeks with over 50,000 plants. They successfully completed this goal by performing restoration and revegetation at six properties acquired or with easements owned by the recipient.
Recipient: Marysville city of	Funding:	Project Title: Armar Road Retrofit - Design

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Agreement: WQC-2021-MaryPW-00111 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 7	SFAP: \$56,351	The recipient designed water quality treatment and flow control facilities for 2.3 acres of pollution generating impervious surface discharging to Allen Creek. This design treats fewer acres than the recipient initially proposed, which was 5.5 acres.
Recipient: Mid-Columbia Fisheries Enhancement Group Agreement: WQC-2021-MCFEG-00062 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 39	Funding: Section 319: \$249,998	Project Title: Upper Yakima Forest Restoration The recipient worked with multiple private landowners to restore streamside habitat along the upper Yakima River. Together, they planted about 2,500 native trees and shrubs across eight acres, added protective fencing, and seeded native grasses to reduce erosion. These improvements support better water quality by helping reduce sediment, fecal coliform, and high water temperatures. The recipient also maintained a nearby restoration site, completing regular tasks such as watering and weed control. They conducted a study of cottonwood forests along the Kittitas Reach to guide future restoration work. Education and community involvement were key parts of the project, including school salmon releases, public salmon-viewing events, and volunteer work parties. Overall, the project improved riparian habitat, supported water-quality goals, and strengthened partnerships with private landowners along the Yakima River.
Recipient: Mukilteo city of Agreement: WQC-2021-Mukilt-00051 Category: Stormwater Activity WRIA: 7, 8	Funding: SFAP: \$314,448	Project Title: Stormwater Pipe Pollutant Removal The recipient improved water quality in seven watersheds through the inspection and cleaning of stormwater conveyance pipes. The recipient removed an estimated 135 tons of sediment with approximately 310 pounds of pollutants from approximately 21.7 miles of pipes in the North Zone of Mukilteo. Seven potentially illicit discharges were also identified. New media technology will enable the recipient to better manage pollutant loading and stormwater infrastructure in the future.
Recipient: Northwest Seaport Alliance Agreement: WQC-2021-NoSeAI-00137 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 9	Funding: SFAP: \$5,320,926	Project Title: Terminal 5 Modernization – Stormwater Treatment System The recipient completed the project by installing two stormwater treatment systems along with six lift stations and flow-splitting structures at Terminal 5 in Seattle. Terminal 5 is a large marine cargo terminal where shipping containers are loaded and unloaded from ocean-going vessels. Because it sits directly along the West Duwamish Waterway and near Elliott Bay, stormwater from the

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		site can flow into these water bodies. The new treatment systems help clean stormwater before it reaches these areas. They are designed to remove pollutants such as sediment, oil, copper, and zinc, supporting better water quality in the West Duwamish Waterway and Elliott Bay.
Recipient: Odessa town of Agreement: WQC-2021-Odessa-00104 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 43	Funding: CWSRF: \$476,255 Centennial: \$113,965	Project Title: Main Lift Station Replacement and Drying Bed Area This project improves water quality in Crab Creek through the design and construction of wastewater collection facilities at the recipient's main lift station in the Town of Odessa. This project increases wastewater treatment capacity and protects human health.
Recipient: Olympia city of Agreement: WQC-2021-Olympi-00213 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 13	Funding: SFAP: \$41,177	Project Title: Brawne Avenue Water Quality Retrofit The recipient designed an infrastructure retrofit project that will provide basic stormwater treatment, with an option for future enhanced treatment, at the end of a storm drain system that serves a 51.1 acre residential neighborhood and discharges directly to Budd Inlet.
Recipient: Palouse Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2021-PaloCD-00023 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 34	Funding: Centennial: \$493,360	Project Title: The Water Quality Saga: A Cost-Share-nary Tale The recipient successfully achieved the goal of restoring ten acres of riparian habitat along 4,500 stream feet of Thorn Creek, a tributary to Pine Creek in the Palouse Watershed. This stretch is located just five miles upstream of an impaired reach of Thorn Creek. By removing invasive vegetation and planting natives, the new buffer will stabilize and improve riparian conditions through a reduction in temperature and bacteria, and an increase in dissolved oxygen. During the closeout site visit, Ecology staff were impressed with how well many of the plantings have established and survived despite the arid climate and surrounding dryland agricultural practices.
Recipient: Pasco city of Agreement: WQC-2021-Pasco-00144 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 36	Funding: CWSRF: \$1,500,000	Project Title: Process Water Reuse Facility Pretreatment Improvements The recipient designed treatment facility upgrades for their industrial process water treatment facility. Once constructed these upgrades will sufficiently manage comprehensive wastewater treatment, which will protect water quality in the Columbia River and groundwater in the Esquatzel Coulee Watershed.

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Recipient: Redmond city of Agreement: WQC-2021-RedmPW-00098 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 8	Funding: SFAP: \$2,667,987	Project Title: Northeast 40th Street Stormwater Treatment Retrofit The recipient improved water quality in Villa Marina Creek and Lake Sammamish by designing and constructing stormwater treatment features that reduce oil, total suspended solids, dissolved zinc, dissolved copper, and total phosphorus in runoff from nearby roads and developed areas. To achieve this, the recipient installed a hydrodynamic separator to provide pretreatment, followed by a bioretention-style filtration system designed to remove fine sediment, nutrients, and metals. A pump station was also constructed to direct runoff through the treatment system. Together, these installations treat approximately 19.4 acres of contributing drainage area.
Recipient: Richland city of Agreement: WQC-2021-Richla-00181 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 40	Funding: SFAP: \$225,110	Project Title: Hains Ave. Stormwater Outfalls Retrofit The recipient constructed five subsurface infiltration trenches, adjacent to the Columbia River. These trenches mitigate stormwater runoff and pollution from 36.8 acres and provide reductions in total suspended solids, oil, dissolved copper, and dissolved zinc to the Columbia River.
Recipient: Richland city of Agreement: WQC-2021-Richla-00182 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 40	Funding: SFAP: \$255,272	Project Title: Upbasin Stormwater Retrofits The recipient improved water quality in the Columbia River by adding new stormwater treatment features. These include an underground infiltration trench and a device that removes pollution from flowing water. The project now helps reduce runoff and pollution from 393 acres of land. It also provides better flow control for 2.61 acres.
Recipient: Seattle city of Agreement: WQC-2021-SeaPUD-00191 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 8	Funding: CWSRF: \$125,000,000	Project Title: Ship Canal Water Quality The recipient improved water quality by completing construction of an over eighteen foot storage tunnel that will provide storage for combined sewer overflow. This work created additional storage capacity that reduces the frequency and volume of combined-sewer overflows reaching the Lake Washington Ship Canal.
Recipient: San Juan County - Public Works Department	Funding: Section 319: \$95,244	Project Title: False Bay Creek Livestock Exclusion and Riparian Planting Best Management Practices - Phase One

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Agreement: WQC-2021-SJCoPW-00190 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 2		The recipient improved water quality by installing livestock exclusion fencing, native plantings, and off-stream watering facilities along Lower False Bay Creek. These actions were designed to reduce the movement of bacteria and sediment from livestock areas into the creek, which ultimately flows to False Bay. By limiting direct cattle access, stabilizing the riparian corridor with native vegetation, and providing alternative watering sources, the project supports measurable reductions in bacterial contamination and helps protect both Lower False Bay Creek and the downstream marine waters of False Bay.
Recipient: Snohomish Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2021-SnohCD-00048 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 5	Funding: Centennial: \$178,549	Project Title: Restoring Cold Water Habitat in Lower Pilchuck Creek The recipient improved water quality in Tributary 80, a cold-water tributary to Pilchuck Creek, by restoring riparian habitat and helping reconnect the incised stream to its floodplain. These actions support cooler water temperatures, reduce sediment inputs, and enhance overall stream function within the Stillaguamish watershed. To accomplish this, the recipient completed invasive-plant removal, planted native vegetation across approximately fifteen acres, and installed post-assisted log structures to increase channel complexity and improve water retention. Although the initial plan envisioned more structures, permit and access constraints led to the installation of twelve post-assisted log structures, which are effectively encouraging stream meandering and improving hydrologic exchange.
Recipient: Snohomish Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2021-SnohCD-00113 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 7	Funding: Centennial: \$204,450	Project Title: Lower Skykomish River Floodplain Restoration The recipient successfully completed riparian restoration along a key stretch of the Lower Skykomish River, improving conditions in both the main channel and an adjacent side channel. The project included extensive removal of invasive vegetation—especially knotweed—and replanting with native trees and shrubs across the floodplain. These actions are helping stabilize riverbanks, expand shade, and reduce sources of bacteria, which in turn support cooler water temperatures and improved dissolved oxygen levels. During site visits, Ecology observed strong plant establishment and thoughtful long-term maintenance. The recipient also maintained positive relationships with landowners and the surrounding community, strengthening support for ongoing restoration. Overall, the project advanced efforts to restore habitat and improve water quality for salmon and other aquatic species in the Skykomish River.

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Recipient: Sound Salmon Solutions Agreement: WQC-2021-SoSaSo-00011 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 5	Funding: Section 319: \$187,461	Project Title: Grant Creek Restoration Phase 2 The recipient installed a riparian buffer along 4,815 feet an unnamed tributary and connected side channels to the North Fork Stillaguamish River to improve salmon habitat. Community members participated in the restoration process, learning the importance of healthy waterways and ecosystem function to the Stillaguamish watershed and Puget Sound region. The project's plant survival rate is 94.4 percent.
Recipient: Sound Salmon Solutions Agreement: WQC-2021-SoSaSo-00200 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 7	Funding: Section 319: \$147,666	Project Title: Bolin Skykomish Riparian Restoration The recipient successfully restored riparian habitat along a 6.48-acre section of the Skykomish River by removing invasive weeds and planting native trees and shrubs. These plantings are thriving, with an impressive 89 percent survival rate. The restored buffer will help cool the river, improve dissolved oxygen levels, and support healthier conditions for salmon and other aquatic species. The work also contributes to long-term efforts to reduce pollutants and strengthen ecological function along the Skykomish River.
Recipient: Spokane Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2021-SpoCoD-00178 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 34	Funding: CWSRF: \$5,802,116	Project Title: Making Conservation Pay The recipient supported efforts to reduce soil erosion from agricultural lands by helping farmers access low-cost loans for direct-seed equipment in eastern Washington. This equipment allows producers—particularly those in the Spokane and Palouse River watersheds—to disturb less soil during planting, which reduces sediment and nutrient runoff to local streams and rivers. By improving access to this technology, the project contributed to better soil conservation practices and advanced broader goals for protecting water quality and watershed health.
Recipient: Spokane Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2021-SpoCoD-00198 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 56	Funding: CWSRF: \$876,282 Section 319: \$494,181	Project Title: Hangman Creek Agricultural Best Management Practices Assistance The recipient helped reduce sediment, fecal coliform, and temperature impairments in Hangman Creek and Little Hangman Creek. Conservation-tillage assistance reduced soil erosion on more than 17,000 acres of farmland, and cost-share trials supported additional erosion-reduction practices. Engineered designs for streambank stabilization and riparian plantings advanced temperature and sediment-control efforts at a priority site. Livestock best-management practices were supported through technical and

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		financial assistance, helping reduce bacteria and sediment inputs to the streams.
Recipient: Tacoma city of Agreement: WQC-2021-TacoES-00088 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 10, 12	Funding: SFAP: \$25,276	Project Title: Walters Road Stormwater Treatment Facility The project was ultimately cancelled at a thirty percent design stage due to budget cuts in City of Tacoma stormwater funding. The Ecology grant was then deobligated.
Recipient: Tacoma city of Agreement: WQC-2021-TacoES-00090 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 10, 12	Funding: SFAP: \$340,370	Project Title: Watershed Prioritization Planning The recipient improved water quality in Tacoma-area receiving waters by adapting a regional stormwater analysis tool to guide where stormwater treatment would provide the greatest benefit. This work supports efforts to reduce pollutants such as sediment, metals, nutrients, and oil in runoff entering local streams and marine waters. To accomplish this, the recipient adapted the Puget Sound Stormwater Heat Map to create the Watershed Insights Tool and ultimately the Urban Waters Protection Plan. This tool helps identify priority locations for installing stormwater treatment practices and evaluates which types of practices would most effectively meet local water-quality goals in Tacoma.
Recipient: Tacoma city of Agreement: WQC-2021-TacoES-00091 Category: Stormwater Activity WRIA: 12	Funding: SFAP: \$777,888	Project Title: Enhanced Street Sweeping The recipient improved water quality in their receiving waters by enhancing their existing street sweeping program to further reduce the pollutant loads. The project included the purchase of a regenerative air sweeper, and the development of an Enhanced Street Sweeping Plan and Sweeper Operations & Maintenance Plan. The proposed program in the Enhanced Maintenance Plan estimated the water quality benefits to be an additional 2,900 sweeper miles per year and 967 additional tons of sediment per year.
Recipient: Tacoma city of Agreement: WQC-2021-TacoES-00092 Category: Stormwater Activity	Funding: SFAP: \$278,573	Project Title: Enhanced Maintenance – Line Cleaning The recipient improved water quality in Commencement Bay by inspecting and cleaning stormwater pipes to reduce the amount of sediment and associated pollutants carried through the stormwater system and discharged to local receiving waters. To accomplish this, the recipient cleaned approximately

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WRIA: 10		forty-three miles of stormwater conveyance pipes and removed an estimated one hundred thirty-four tons of accumulated sediment. The recipient also developed an Enhanced Maintenance Plan, helping inform targeted maintenance in the future.
Recipient: Thurston County Agreement: WQC-2021-ThCoPW-00163 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 13	Funding: SFAP: \$998,110	Project Title: Woodard Creek Site #1 Water Quality Retrofit The recipient improved water quality in Woodard Creek through installation of stormwater treatment facilities. This project treats total suspended solids, dissolved copper, and dissolved zinc and also reduces flows to Woodard Creek by increasing stormwater infiltration.
Recipient: Vancouver city of Agreement: WQC-2021-Vancou-00195 Category: Stormwater Activity WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$41,090	Project Title: Stormwater Pollution Enhanced Source Control Implementation The recipient planned to expand local business outreach and offer technical help on best practices that go beyond the basic stormwater permit requirements. However, the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions made it difficult to hold in-person meetings with residents, contractors, and employees. To adapt, the recipient shifted to hosting virtual webinars. Given the circumstances, this approach was still a valuable and successful way to continue the work.
Recipient: Wenatchee city of Agreement: WQC-2021-Wenatc-00081 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 45	Funding: SFAP: \$111,000	Project Title: Ninth Street Basin Water Quality Retrofit Planning and Design This project resulted in a design package that proposes installation of a stormwater subsurface detention vault, two subsurface water quality treatment facilities, and up to thirteen water quality treatment catch basins for stormwater generated in the Ninth Street basin.
Recipient: Yakama Nation Agreement: WQC-2021-YakaNa-00042 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 30	Funding: Centennial: \$89,841	Project Title: Little Klickitat River - Carrols Creek Water Quality Improvement The recipient improved water quality by completing foundational work to support future restoration of Carrols Creek, a tributary of the Little Klickitat River. Their efforts included detailed hydrologic analysis, water quality review, and development of design concepts intended to reconnect the creek to its floodplain, increase infiltration across the meadow, and support cooler summer streamflows. The recipient also advanced site preparation and educational components outlined in the project. Together, these actions established the

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		technical basis needed for the next phases of restoration and for evaluating long-term benefits to Carrols Creek and the surrounding watershed.
Recipient: Asotin County Agreement: WQC-2022-AsCoPW-00061 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 35	Funding: SFAP: \$381,242	Project Title: Urban Stormwater Retrofit The recipient improved water quality in the Snake River through construction of drywells and bioinfiltration facilities. This project provides treatment for total suspended solids and oil. The construction project has equivalent area values of 3.24 acres for flow control and 3.24 acres for treatment. Additional benefits include extra inlets for stormwater collection and new curbing for better conveyance.
Recipient: Bainbridge Island city of Agreement: WQC-2022-BainIs-00156 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 15	Funding: SFAP: \$16,627	Project Title: Lower City Hall Parking Lot Low Impact Development Retrofit The recipient was unable to complete the project design due to staffing challenges.
Recipient: Battle Ground city of Agreement: WQC-2022-Battle-00149 Category: Stormwater Activity WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$95,507	Project Title: Stormwater Management Action Plan The recipient developed a Stormwater Management Action Plan. The plan development process included a Receiving Water Conditions Assessment, Receiving Water Prioritization, and identification of retrofit actions. This process successfully dialed down to proposed retrofits for stormwater management in the recipient's downtown.
Recipient: Bellingham city of Agreement: WQC-2022-BellPW-00115 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 1	Funding: Centennial: \$500,000	Project Title: Little Squalicum Estuary Water Quality Improvements The recipient improved water quality in Little Squalicum Creek and Bellingham Bay by restoring 4.85 total acres of coastal habitat in Whatcom County. Project elements included removing a culvert at the mouth of Little Squalicum Creek and 50 linear feet of shoreline barrier, installing 1.2 acres of saltmarsh and riparian plantings, and enhancing 1.16 acres of forage fish spawning habitat to improve dissolved oxygen, fecal coliform, and temperature water quality parameters. The estuary was constructed, and plantings are complete. Fish are present in the estuary and eel grass is already establishing, important habitat has been added in addition to the water quality benefits the estuary provides. This project received multiple awards.

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Recipient: Burien City of Agreement: WQC-2022-BuriPW-00019 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 9	Funding: SFAP: \$173,617	Project Title: Stormwater Management Action Plan Basin Planning for Retrofitted Water Quality and Flow Control The recipient developed a Stormwater Management Action Plan to achieve the most effective water quality and flow control improvements. The planning process assessed the recipient's receiving waters and basins, prioritized them based on their conditions and the amount of influence that the recipient has on each one, and developed effective actions for the highest priority basins for ecosystem recovery.
Recipient: Camas city of Agreement: WQC-2022-Camas-00144 Category: Stormwater Activity WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$346,500	Project Title: Enhanced Vector Program The recipient implemented an enhanced stormwater maintenance program designed to improve water quality in Lacamas Lake, the Washougal River, and the Columbia Slope Watersheds. The addition of a dedicated stormwater vector truck and new inspection-tracking tools increased the City of Camas' ability to remove total suspended solids, nutrients, oil, and dissolved metals from the municipal separate storm sewer system. These improvements helped the city make progress toward annual goals for inspecting and cleaning catch basins, identifying maintenance needs, and using data to guide street-sweeping and system upkeep. The recipient also emphasized transparency by making inspection data publicly accessible and encouraging residents to report issues, supporting continued protection of local water bodies.
Recipient: Camas city of Agreement: WQC-2022-Camas-00145 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$117,509	Project Title: Stormwater Management Action Planning The recipient developed stormwater and land management strategies that act as water quality management tools intended to conserve, protect, or restore water quality.
Recipient: Cascadia Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2022-CascCD-00016	Funding: Centennial: \$249,967	Project Title: Upper Wenatchee Restoration and Education Program The recipient successfully completed the project and met or exceeded most goals for improving temperature, dissolved oxygen, and bacteria conditions in Chumstick and Little Chumstick creeks, within the upper Wenatchee River watershed. The recipient expanded riparian buffers, installed in-stream structures, and conducted stewardship at all sites, despite challenges with

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Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 45		noxious weeds and planting constraints. Four conceptual project plans and four landowner agreements were completed, along with four new riparian restoration projects. Agricultural water-quality goals were advanced through three conservation plans, technical assistance to 46 landowners, and support for six Salmon-Safe certification candidates (four completed, two pending review). Student education goals were fully met with updated water-quality materials and classroom engagement. All deliverables were submitted, and the completed work contributes to long-term watershed water-quality improvements.
Recipient: Chelan County Agreement: WQC-2022-ChCoNR-00112 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 45	Funding: Centennial: \$127,172	Project Title: Chumstick Watershed Phased Riparian and Flow Improvement The recipient continued a strategy to address water quality issues in Chumstick and Eagle creeks. The recipient continued instream, floodplain, and vegetation improvements, monitored and maintained completed projects, and planned for the next phase of water quality restoration. The actions implemented in this grant contribute directly to the goal of improved water quality in the Chumstick Creek Watershed and move forward efforts to reach shade and water quality and quantity targets.
Recipient: Chelan County Public Utilities District Agreement: WQC-2022-ChCPUD-00053 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 45	Funding: CWSRF: \$1,024,090 Centennial: \$2,478,910	Project Title: Wastewater Improvement The recipient improved water quality in the Wenatchee River through the design and construction of wastewater treatment facilities at one of their wastewater facilities in Chelan County. This project increased the facility's capacity and improved its treatment of biological oxygen demand, total suspended solids, and nutrients. The facility is well equipped for phosphorus removal, further protecting water quality in the Wenatchee River.
Recipient: Clark Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2022-ClarCD-00025 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 27	Funding: Centennial: \$499,307	Project Title: Poop Smart Clark Pollution Identification and Correction Program The recipient successfully launched the Poop Smart Clark pollution identification and correction program to help reduce bacterial contamination in the Lower and Middle East Fork Lewis River watershed. Through partnerships, they collected water quality and land-use data, identified sources contributing to elevated bacteria levels, and connected residents with information and financial resources to address pollution concerns. The program expanded beyond initial expectations as the recipient leveraged additional funding, staff

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		time, and collaborative projects, strengthening community outreach and advancing adoption of best management practices across the watershed.
Recipient: Roslyn city of Agreement: WQC-2022-CoRosl-00111 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 39	Funding: SFAP: \$429,584	Project Title: Stormwater Capital Improvement Project One Treatment - Construction The recipient completed the project by installing eight biofiltration swales. These swales provide basic stormwater treatment for runoff entering Crystal Creek, which is affected by elevated total suspended solids and associated turbidity concerns. The installations now treat runoff from approximately 8.87 acres, reducing sediment-laden flows reaching the creek. The project did not result in additional flow-control capacity, but the treatment improvements support overall water-quality goals for Crystal Creek.
Recipient: Deer Park city of Agreement: WQC-2022-DeePar-00071 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 55	Funding: CWSRF: \$3,683,289	Project Title: Wastewater Treatment Aeration Lagoon Replacement and Pump Station Upgrades The recipient improved water quality in Dragoon Creek and the Little Spokane Watershed through the construction of replacements and upgrades at their wastewater treatment plant. This project replaced the 35 year old primary treatment lagoon, upgraded the pump station and stabilized the banks of the existing storage lagoon which will be used for future emergency spillway storage.
Recipient: Everett city of Agreement: WQC-2022-EverPW-00085 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 8	Funding: SFAP: \$714,750	Project Title: Water Quality Treatment at 3rd Avenue SE The recipient reduced stormwater impacts to North Creek by treating stormwater from 44.9 acres. The recipient did this by constructing one Filterra Bioscapes facility and one Vortechs pretreatment unit, which provide reductions in total suspended solidsoil, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus. Additional benefits include improved usability of a private yard due to fill in in an existing ditch and improved hydraulics in the project conveyance system.
Recipient: Everett city of Agreement: WQC-2022-EverPW-00090 Category: Stormwater Activity	Funding: SFAP: \$185,780	Project Title: Stormwater Management Action Planning The recipient helped improve water quality by developing a Stormwater Management Action Plan for a high-priority basin within the City of Everett. This work identified which local receiving waters would benefit most from stormwater retrofits, tailored stormwater actions, and land-use strategies. The

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WRIA: 7		plan evaluated options to alternatives to improve water quality including retrofits and stormwater management actions.
Recipient: Ferndale city of Agreement: WQC-2022-Fernda-00045 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 1	Funding: SFAP: \$1,240,150	Project Title: Stormwater Decant Facility The recipient replaced an existing uncovered asphalt slab with an expanded and covered stormwater decant facility. This allows the recipient to better manage materials generated during street sweeping and stormwater facility maintenance, which protects and improves water quality in receiving waters by reducing pollutants including total suspended solids, metals, and hydrocarbons.
Recipient: Hoquiam city of Agreement: WQC-2022-HoquCi-00163 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 22	Funding: CWSRF: \$302,859 FP: \$302,859	Project Title: General Sewer and Wastewater Facility Plan The recipient improved water quality by completing planning efforts that guide future upgrades to the their wastewater treatment plant and its aging pump stations. This work provided the recipient with the information needed to reduce pollutants discharged to Grays Harbor and overall treatment reliability. By completing their deliverables, the recipient established a foundation for future capital projects that will help protect water quality in Grays Harbor and its connected marine environment.
Recipient: Ilwaco city of Agreement: WQC-2022-Ilwaco-00152 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 24	Funding: CWSRF: \$43,479 Centennial: \$500,000	Project Title: Bear Ridge Community Forest Watershed Protection This was a successful agreement that achieved its stated goals to acquire 378 acres of timberland and protect water quality within Bear Ridge Community Forest
Recipient: King County Agreement: WQC-2022-KCWLRD-00069 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 8	Funding: Centennial: \$500,000	Project Title: Cemetery Pond Wetland Protection and Restoration The recipient worked to improve water quality in May Creek by advancing restoration efforts at Cemetery Pond, a 7.6-acre wetland in King County. This wetland plays an important role in filtering stormwater, slowing flows, and reducing pollutants such as sediment and bacteria before they reach May Creek. As part of the project, the recipient acquired 1.34 acres of land for future restoration, removed invasive plants, and developed designs to remove fill and expand wetland areas. These steps support healthier hydrology and improved natural water-filtration functions. The recipient also created and carried out a community engagement plan, hosting events that helped local

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		residents learn about the wetland and participate in its care. Through these actions, the recipient made meaningful progress toward restoring Cemetery Pond and supporting long-term water-quality goals for the May Creek watershed.
Recipient: Kitsap County Agreement: WQC-2022-KiCoPW-00077 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 15	Funding: SFAP: \$699,575	Project Title: Kingston Regional Stormwater Treatment Facility The recipient achieved the agreement's goal by designing and constructing a hydrodynamic separator pretreatment device and six BioPod Biofilter treatment vaults in the Kingston community. Ultimately achieving treatment of 46 acres of untreated stormwater discharge. The system will reduce the quantity of total suspended solids, oil, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus to Appletree Cove in Puget Sound.
Recipient: Lands Council Agreement: WQC-2022-LandCo-00049 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 55	Funding: Section 319: \$249,225	Project Title: Water Resource Inventory Areas 55 and 57 Restoration through Beaver Dam Analogs, Post Assisted Log Structures, Buffers, and Outreach and Education The recipient improved water quality by implementing restoration actions in tributaries of the Little Spokane River and Middle Spokane River watersheds and by adapting those actions in response to changing environmental conditions. Their work included installing beaver dam analogs and post assisted log structures, planting native vegetation along streambanks, and providing education to local landowners and youth. These actions were intended to reduce phosphorus and sediment loading, decrease soil erosion and turbidity, moderate elevated stream temperatures, increase dissolved oxygen, and help maintain stable pH levels. As restoration progressed, the recipient observed reduced summer streamflows linked to regional climate trends, which affected the ability of some sites to retain water and sediment. They responded by adjusting restoration techniques, including adding structural materials to stabilize starter dams and planning additional toe protection to address erosion challenges. They also expanded efforts to support coexistence between beavers and landowners by sharing technical information on tools such as pond levelers.
Recipient: Lands Council Agreement: WQC-2022-LandCo-00050	Funding: Section 319: \$220,950	Project Title: Hangman Creek Watershed Riparian and Wetland Restoration The recipient installed three beaver dam analogs and post assisted log structure complexes, restored 3,000 linear feet of riparian buffers, and

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Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 56		engaged landowners, agricultural producers and over 500 local youth in the Hangman Creek Watershed. These actions will contribute to achieving water quality, aquatic habitat, and public health benefits by reducing fecal coliform bacteria, temperature, and turbidity (and its associated nutrients); and increase dissolved oxygen and moderating pH. This project will serve as a showcase for beaver dam analogs and post assisted log structure implementation, monitoring and design.
Recipient: Liberty Lake city of Agreement: WQC-2022-LibLak-00132 Category: Stormwater Activity WRIA: 37	Funding: SFAP: \$122,185	Project Title: Stormwater Master Plan The recipient successfully developed a Stormwater Management Plan that guides the selection and placement of stormwater infrastructure and future stormwater management. The recipient also conducted a utility rate study to update the existing stormwater utility tax to provide funding for the operation and maintenance of the recipient's stormwater infrastructure.
Recipient: Lincoln County Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2022-LiCoCD-00042 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 34	Funding: Centennial: \$327,723	Project Title: Lincoln, Palouse, and Adams Conservation Districts Best Management Practices Partnership and Regenerative Agriculture The recipient very successfully implemented a direct seed cost share program and education and outreach to reduce nutrient and sediment inputs from agriculture to streams and rivers. These tasks have moved the needle toward improved water quality in Lincoln and Adams counties by decreasing soil erosion by over 21,000 tons. Outreach and education will lead to more producers adopting conservation tillage practices in the future.
Recipient: LOTT Clean Water Alliance Agreement: WQC-2022-LOTOWA-00018 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 13	Funding: CWSRF: \$12,272,265	Project Title: Biological Process Improvements Construction The recipient improved water quality in Budd Inlet through the construction of upgrades and improvements at their wastewater treatment plant. The completed project provides improved operational control and flexibility, increased process reliability, energy savings, and optimization of treatment plant space.
Recipient: Lummi Nation Agreement: WQC-2022-LuInBC-00079 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity	Funding: Centennial: \$490,208	Project Title: Lower Fobes Restoration Project, South Fork Nooksack River - Phase Two The recipient completed the project effectively, installing large engineered logjams and channel-spanning structures along the South Fork Nooksack River to support habitat complexity for endangered salmonids. These

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Recipient: Lynden city of Agreement: WQC-2022-LyndPW-00001 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 1	Funding: SFAP: \$645,516	Project Title: Northwest Washington Fairgrounds - Stormwater Improvement This project improves water quality in Fishtrap Creek through the implementation of low impact development practices at the Northwest Washington Fairgrounds and Event Center. The recipient constructed facilities to provide treatment for total suspended solids, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, total phosphorus, and other contaminants and reduces excessive flows to Fishtrap Creek by increasing stormwater infiltration.
Recipient: Lynden city of Agreement: WQC-2022-LyndPW-00002 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 1	Funding: CWSRF: \$214,986 SFAP: \$644,959	Project Title: Judson Street Downtown Low Impact Development Demonstration - Phase One The recipient improved water quality in the Nooksack River by installing stormwater treatment features that reduce total suspended solids, dissolved copper, and dissolved zinc, while also increasing infiltration to reduce runoff volumes reaching the river. To achieve this, the recipient constructed two infiltration trenches, installed pervious pavement, and added four bioretention-style filtration units designed under a prior agreement. These installations allow stormwater to soak into the ground and remove pollutants before the water enters the Nooksack River.
Recipient: Marysville city of Agreement: WQC-2022-MaryPW-00147 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 7	Funding: SFAP: \$2,637,395	Project Title: Phase 2 Downtown Stormwater Treatment Construction The recipient constructed a stormwater best management practice, a Filterra Bioscape, to provide flow and pollution control for 161 acres. The constructed project provides reductions in total suspended solids, oil, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus to Ebey Slough. Additional benefits include removal of trash and sediment.
Recipient: Mid-Columbia Fisheries Enhancement Group	Funding: Section 319: \$242,043	Project Title: Mercer Creek Floodplain and Riparian Restoration Implementation

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Agreement: WQC-2022-MCFEG-00126 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 39		The recipient successfully completed restoration work along Mercer Creek, a tributary of the upper Yakima River that has long struggled with high bacteria levels. On-the-ground results were strong: removing invasive crack willow, building an inset floodplain, and installing native plants allowed wetland vegetation to naturally return and helped trees and shrubs establish. The project was supported by strong partnerships with private landowners, local governments, state agencies, and community members. These collaborations contributed to project design, floodplain construction, planting, and ongoing maintenance. Together, these efforts advanced the goal of reducing bacteria entering Mercer Creek and improving overall water quality.
Recipient: North Yakima Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2022-NoYaCD-00105 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 37	Funding: Centennial: \$206,768	Project Title: Naches River Water Quality Restoration - Phase Three The recipient improved water quality by continuing efforts to address elevated stream temperatures in the Upper and Lower Naches River. Their work included enhancing riparian areas through successful near-bank plantings, which help increase shade and moderate stream temperatures. The recipient also provided stewardship on existing restoration sites, developed new project concepts with local landowners, and supported primary school environmental education. These actions strengthened riparian conditions and contributed to ongoing efforts to reduce temperature-related impairments in the watershed.
Recipient: Oxbow Center for Sustainable Agriculture and the Environment Agreement: WQC-2022-OxCSAE-00062 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 7	Funding: Section 319: \$201,731	Project Title: Upper Snoqualmie River Riparian Enhancement The recipient identified landowners and stakeholders in a priority reach of the Upper Snoqualmie River and worked with five landowners to control invasive plants and restore native riparian vegetation. Through this effort, the project restored 10.4 acres of riparian buffer, exceeding the original goal of eight to ten acres. The work included removing invasive plant cover and planting native trees and shrubs to support ongoing knotweed control and improve habitat conditions along this reach.
Recipient: Pierce County Agreement: WQC-2022-PiCoPW-00035 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity	Funding: Centennial: \$500,000	Project Title: Rody Creek Channel Stabilization The recipient improved water quality in Rody Creek by stabilizing eroding slopes and reversing channel incision. Slash and wood bed control structures were constructed to slow instream velocity and help the stream recover from

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WRIA: 10		being cut too deeply into its banks. This will allow sediment to settle in a more stable and natural profile.
Recipient: Port Angeles city of Agreement: WQC-2022-PoAnPW-00164 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 18	Funding: SFAP: \$85,000	Project Title: Stormwater Management Action Plan The recipient helped improve water quality in Dry, Valley, Tumwater, Peabody, Ennis, and White Creeks through a planning process that identifies where stormwater management actions can most effectively reduce pollutants and address hydrologic impacts across multiple urban streams. To accomplish this, the recipient completed a stormwater management action plan for the Valley Creek basin and created an interactive mapping tool showing the data used to evaluate watershed conditions. The map also identifies specific stormwater actions that could be implemented in future phases to protect and improve water quality.
Recipient: Port Angeles city of Agreement: WQC-2022-PoAnPW-00169 Category: Stormwater Activity WRIA: 18	Funding: SFAP: \$173,245	Project Title: Enhanced Source Control Program Development The recipient developed and carried out an Enhanced Source Control Program to help the City of Port Angeles reduce stormwater pollution. The City's salmon-bearing streams and harbor were key priorities for cleanup. The program included new ordinances, a detailed map of local businesses, educational materials, and a strengthened inspection process designed to reduce or eliminate pollutant discharges from existing businesses.
Recipient: Renton city of Agreement: WQC-2022-Renton-00100 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 8, 9	Funding: SFAP: \$202,125	Project Title: Stormwater Management Action Planning The recipient helped improve water quality in Renton's receiving waters by developing a stormwater management action plan that identifies where stormwater actions can most effectively reduce pollutants and address altered flow conditions in local streams. To accomplish this, the recipient completed an assessment of receiving-water conditions and a prioritization process to determine which basins would benefit most from targeted stormwater investments. This work resulted in a completed and accepted stormwater management action plan that outlines strategies to reduce pollutant loading and hydrologic impacts in the city's watersheds.
Recipient: Seattle city of	Funding: SFAP: \$624,214	Project Title: RV Wastewater Pumpout Service The recipient improved water quality by expanding a program designed to prevent sewage from entering the stormwater system in the City of Seattle.

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Agreement: WQC-2022-SeaPUD-00162 Category: Stormwater Activity WRIA: 8		They developed an Enhancement Plan and an Adaptive Management Report that established standard operating procedures for collecting sewage from recreational vehicles. By strengthening these practices, the recipient helped reduce the potential for bacteria and nutrients to reach nearby waterways through the municipal stormwater system. The project also supported the transition of the program from a pilot effort to a fully funded, long-term service.
Recipient: Skagit River System Cooperative Agreement: WQC-2022-SkRiSC-00135 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 3	Funding: Section 319: \$157,486	Project Title: Nookachamps Riparian Restoration Phase 2 The recipient improved water quality by restoring native vegetation along Nookachamps Creek, East Fork Nookachamps Creek, and Barney Lake. Their work included planting trees and shrubs and controlling invasive reed canary grass across the project area. These actions support long-term reductions in temperature, increases in dissolved oxygen, and decreases in fecal bacteria by creating shade and filtering runoff before it reaches the creeks and lake. The recipient also began early maintenance and monitoring to help ensure plant survival and continued progress toward healthier water quality conditions in these connected water bodies.
Recipient: Stewardship Partners Agreement: WQC-2022-StePar*-00141 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 7	Funding: Section 319: \$249,345	Project Title: Snoqualmie Stewardship Riparian Restoration and Maintenance The recipient improved water quality in the Snoqualmie River by restoring riparian forest buffer and maintaining previously planted riparian buffers along the mainstem Snoqualmie River. The recipient worked with six private property farm owners and volunteers to implement this project. The project will lower stream temperatures by providing bank protection, erosion control, and shade for new native fish and wildlife habitat.
Recipient: Stevenson city of Agreement: WQC-2022-StevPW-00028 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 29	Funding: CWSRF: \$9,369,425 Centennial: \$931,946	Project Title: Clean Water Facility and Collection Improvement The recipient improved water quality in the Columbia River through the construction of wastewater collection and treatment facilities at its wastewater treatment plant, pump stations, and collection system. This project increased capacity and improved treatment.
Recipient: Union Gap city of	Funding: SFAP: \$2,081,634	Project Title: Storm Drainage Improvements The recipient installed stormwater best management practices that mitigate runoff and pollution from 6.26 acres These features provide reductions in total

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Agreement: WQC-2022-UniGap-00131 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 37		suspended solids, oil, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus to Wide Hollow Creek, Spring Creek, and Yakima River. Additional benefits include removal of untreated and illicit connections, and improvements for the 100 year storm.
Recipient: Walla Walla city of Agreement: WQC-2022-WalWal-00143 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 32	Funding: SFAP: \$1,232,216	Project Title: Poplar Street and Colville to 5th Stormwater Green Retrofit The recipient improved water quality in Lincoln Creek, Mill Creek, and the Walla Walla River through installation of stormwater facilities to treat and infiltrate stormwater runoff along a five block. This project provides treatment for total suspended solids, oil, and metals, and will reduce the amounts of fertilizer, pesticides and fecal coliform through stormwater infiltration.
Recipient: Washougal city of Agreement: WQC-2022-WashPW-00041 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 28	Funding: SFAP: \$97,020	Project Title: Stormwater Management Action Plan The recipient helped improve water quality in Washougal's receiving waters by developing a stormwater management action plan that identifies where pollutant-reduction and flow-control efforts would most effectively protect Lacamas Lake, the Washougal River, and the Columbia River. To accomplish this, the recipient completed an assessment of receiving-water conditions and prioritized the basins most affected by pollutants and altered hydrology. This work led to a finalized stormwater management action plan that outlines strategies to reduce pollutant loads and address stormwater impacts from existing development.
Recipient: Whitman Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2022-WhitCD-00148 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 35	Funding: Centennial: \$210,000	Project Title: Water Quality Enhancement through Restoration of Function The recipient made meaningful progress in improving water quality in the Alkali Flat Creek watershed, which has long experienced issues with high pH, elevated temperatures, low dissolved oxygen, and bacteria. While some of the original project targets could not be fully met due to staffing changes and early budget assumptions that proved unrealistic, the overall goal of implementing best management practices to support cleaner water was achieved. Through riparian restoration work at multiple sites, the project helped stabilize streambanks, increase shade, and reduce sources of bacterial contamination. These efforts contributed to measurable improvements in conditions within Alkali Flat Creek. Given the challenges encountered, the progress made reflects a solid outcome and advances ongoing watershed-health goals.

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Recipient: Woodinville city of Agreement: WQC-2022-WoodPW-00034 Category: Stormwater Activity WRIA: 8	Funding: SFAP: \$131,664	Project Title: Stormwater System Field Survey and Geographic Information System Mapping The recipient verified and mapped a significant portion of public and private stormwater systems in the City of Woodinville, focusing on infrastructure that drains to the Sammamish River, its tributaries, and Lake Washington. Field information was incorporated into the city's geographic information and asset management systems to better show how stormwater flows through the watershed. This work improves the city's ability to identify possible illicit discharges and supports future planning to reduce pollutant sources. All required deliverables were completed, and the recipient created an online map that will be available to the public to support coordination on water quality improvements.
Recipient: Walla Walla County Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2022-WWCoCD-00068 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 32	Funding: Centennial: \$346,626	Project Title: Last Chance Road Restoration at River Mile 35.5 The recipient installed a series of bioengineered log structures on 0.56 miles of the Walla Walla River to reduce water quality impacts. Installation of strategically placed log structures will reduce streambank erosion and increase pooling and subsurface flow, resulting in cooler inputs downstream. Riparian plantings will grow to shade the river, stabilize banks, and reduce agrochemical inputs. Soil and water quality monitoring will help provide effectiveness monitoring to the project site.
Recipient: Asotin County Agreement: WQC-2023-AsCoPW-00023 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 35	Funding: SFAP: \$593,625	Project Title: The Ridges Urban Stormwater Retrofit Construction The recipient met the project's overall goal, completing the work as intended and improving stormwater treatment before it enters the Snake River. The installed infiltration trenches and hydrodynamic separator are effectively reducing total suspended solids, dissolved copper, and dissolved zinc, while also decreasing stormwater runoff to the river through increased infiltration.
Recipient: Bellingham city of Agreement: WQC-2023-BelIPW-00074 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 1	Funding: Centennial: \$500,000	Project Title: Padden Creek 24th-30th Streets Restoration Phase 2 The recipient improved water quality by restoring riparian and stream habitat along Padden Creek in the City of Bellingham. Their work involved redirecting a section of the creek, creating backwater and side channel features, planting native vegetation along the riparian corridor, and placing large woody material and appropriate streambed sediment within the channel. These actions help reduce bacteria levels, moderate stream temperatures, and increase dissolved

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		oxygen, while also enhancing habitat complexity. The completed work is expected to support healthier conditions in Padden Creek for many years to come.
Recipient: Bothell city of Agreement: WQC-2023-BothPW-00189 Category: Stormwater Activity WRIA: 8	Funding: SFAP: \$45,024	Project Title: Bothell Public Works Enhanced Maintenance Plan The recipient developed an Enhanced Maintenance Plan for stormwater pollution management. The plan identifies the best alternative for optimizing street cleaning performance and removing total suspended solids and other related pollutants from roadways.
Recipient: Bridgeport City of Agreement: WQC-2023-CiBrid-00082 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 50	Funding: SFAP: \$56,100	Project Title: Stormwater Plan The recipient developed a stormwater plan based on surveying existing facilities, stormwater modeling, and inspection of existing stormwater facilities and outfalls. This project resulted in a plan that informs a capital improvement plan to improve existing infrastructure and connect future stormwater systems with water quality treatment best management practices to benefit water quality of the Columbia River.
Recipient: Clark Public Utility District Agreement: WQC-2023-ClaPUD-00141 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 27	Funding: Centennial: \$249,652	Project Title: Schaefer Restoration The recipient successfully completed all project goals, improving riparian and wetland conditions in a tributary to the East Fork Lewis River, where invasive plants affect stream temperature, habitat quality, and watershed function. The recipient treated 48 acres of invasive species, exceeding the 40-acre target, using state-approved aquatic herbicides. Broader maintenance has transitioned to the landowner, while the recipient continues targeted control in the planting area. Riparian restoration was completed on 25 acres after two seasons of site preparation. In fall 2023, 36,670 native trees and shrubs were installed, with survival rates of 96 percent in 2024 and 95 percent in 2025. The recipient will continue maintenance and monitoring. The work supports long-term watershed efforts to restore riparian habitat, reduce invasive species, and improve ecological and water-quality conditions in the East Fork Lewis River basin.

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Recipient: East Wenatchee city of Agreement: WQC-2023-Ewena-00168 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 44	Funding: SFAP: \$856,708	Project Title: Grant Road Oil Treatment and Bioretention The recipient completed construction of a stormwater retrofit project that installed three best management practices: a hydrodynamic separator, an oil-and-water separator, and an infiltration pond. These features together provide treatment and flow control for an equivalent drainage area of 37.9 acres, helping reduce sediment, oil, and dissolved metals reaching the Columbia River. The project was built according to approved plans and fully met its construction and treatment objectives, delivering measurable water-quality and flow-reduction benefits for the surrounding watershed.
Recipient: Foster Creek Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2023-FoCrCD-00058 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 50	Funding: Centennial: \$243,200	Project Title: Foster Watershed Restoration to Improve Water Quality The recipient made steady progress toward improving water quality in the Foster Creek watershed, where high summer temperatures, elevated pH, and low dissolved oxygen have been long-standing concerns. Despite staffing changes and other challenges that required scaling back some tasks, the recipient continued implementing stream-restoration projects, maintaining earlier project sites, and preparing for future monitoring efforts. They also advanced the update of the watershed plan, which will help guide long-term restoration by identifying areas where erosion from surrounding agricultural lands contributes sediment to local streams. Although not every original goal could be completed as planned, the work that was carried out was done carefully and is already showing benefits. The current staff is well positioned to continue improving water quality and supporting restoration in the watershed.
Recipient: King County Agreement: WQC-2023-KCWLRD-00026 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 9	Funding: Centennial: \$131,100	Project Title: Horsehead Bend Natural Area Revegetation The recipient revegetated 8.5 acres of riparian shoreline along the Green River and Duwamish River at Horsehead Bend Natural Area to address high summer water temperatures and to improve fish and wildlife habitat. This project site was identified as having a critical need for tree shade in the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe's riparian sun and shade maps. Removal of non native plant species has been successful and resilient, native dominated riparian plantings are growing and healthy.
Recipient: Lake Forest Park city of	Funding: SFAP: \$90,750	Project Title: Stormwater Management Action Plan The recipient developed a Stormwater Management Action Plan to improve receiving water quality conditions. The plan leveraged prior work to assess the

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Agreement: WQC-2023-LaFoED-00102 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 8		existing condition of these waters and impacts from stormwater system discharges and developed an implementation plan for policy, programmatic, and structural changes. The plan focused on the highest value opportunities for improvement identified during prior assessments.
Recipient: Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership Agreement: WQC-2023-LCEP-00164 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 28	Funding: Section 319: \$103,587	Project Title: Burnt Bridge Creek Water Quality, Education, and Restoration The recipient successfully completed all project tasks, including establishing new riparian forest along Burnt Bridge Creek, an urban stream affected by long-standing water-quality challenges such as bacteria, pH, dissolved oxygen, and elevated temperatures. They also provided stormwater and clean-water education to teachers, students, and community volunteers, supporting broader awareness of watershed health. In addition, the recipient developed restoration alternatives and preliminary designs for the 45-acre lower floodplain, laying the groundwork for future restoration efforts with significant water-quality benefits.
Recipient: Montesano City of Agreement: WQC-2023-MonteC-00004 Category: Stormwater Activity WRIA: 22	Funding: SFAP: \$91,084	Project Title: Enhanced Maintenance & Source Control Planning The recipient helped improve water quality in Sylvia Creek, Scofield Creek, the Wynoochee River, and the Chehalis River by developing an enhanced maintenance plan that identifies how to better remove total suspended solids and other pollutants from the stormwater system before they reach these waterways. To achieve this, the recipient evaluated current maintenance and source-control practices and identified operational improvements that would reduce pollutant loads and address stormwater impacts. The resulting enhanced maintenance plan provides clear guidance for future system improvements and supports more effective protection of local receiving waters.
Recipient: Palouse Rock Lake Conservation District Agreement: WQC-2023-PaRoCD-00018 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 34	Funding: Centennial: \$11,084	Project Title: Improving Water Quality on Rebel Flat Creek The recipient was unable to complete the planned work to address nonpoint-source pollution in the Rebel Flat Creek watershed. The project was designed to reduce stream temperatures, nutrient inputs, fecal coliform bacteria, and erosion by installing riparian plantings, expanding conservation tillage, improving livestock management, and providing community education. However, significant staffing challenges prevented the recipient from meeting

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		the required milestones within the grant period. As a result, the decision was made to return the remaining funds and end the agreement early.
Recipient: Port Angeles city of Agreement: WQC-2023-PoAnPW-00153 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 18	Funding: SFAP: \$1,432,090	Project Title: City Hall Parking Lot Low Impact Development Retrofit The recipient installed permeable pavement, bioretention cells, and rainwater cisterns at City Hall to help improve water quality in Peabody Creek. The site serves as a public example of how green stormwater practices can protect local waterways. These green-infrastructure features allow stormwater to soak into the ground, reducing runoff and filtering pollutants such as total suspended solids, dissolved copper, and dissolved zinc before they enter the creek. The project also increases stormwater detention, helping reduce peak flows that can erode streambanks and carry additional sediment downstream.
Recipient: Puyallup city of Agreement: WQC-2023-PuyaPW-00106 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 10	Funding: SFAP: \$416,467	Project Title: 8th Ave Northwest Improvement The recipient improved water quality in the Puyallup River through installation of 340 feet of permeable pavement, which provides treatment and reduces flows by increasing stormwater infiltration and providing stormwater detention. The constructed project mitigates runoff and pollution from 0.26 acres and provides reductions in total suspended solids, dissolved copper, and dissolved zinc to the Puyallup River.
Recipient: Renton city of Agreement: WQC-2023-Renton-00022 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 8	Funding: SFAP: \$927,000	Project Title: Burnett and Williams Water Quality Retrofit The recipient improved water quality in the Cedar River by installing stormwater treatment systems that reduce total suspended solids, dissolved copper, dissolved zinc, and total phosphorus in runoff from nearby streets. To accomplish this, the recipient installed two linear wetland treatment systems at locations along Williams Avenue South and Tillicum Street. These systems now provide treatment for stormwater that previously flowed untreated toward the Cedar River. In addition to removing sediment, nutrients, and metals, the installations help convey peak stormwater flows, reducing local flood risk and supporting the city's aquifer-protection requirements.
Recipient: Snohomish County Agreement: WQC-2023-SnCoCN-00093	Funding: Centennial: \$500,000	Project Title: Jim Creek Restoration The recipient met the project's goal of protecting cold water and salmon habitat in Jim and Vos Creeks. The project was built in summer 2023, and the streamside plantings and large wood structures remain intact and working well.

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Category: Nonpoint Source Activity WRIA: 5		Construction was completed in eight weeks with minimal disturbance, and one year later the site is healthy and thriving. This section of Jim Creek receives unusually cold water from Arlington Heights, but before restoration it was straightened and lacked good shelter for young salmon, putting the cold-water conditions at risk. The new large wood structures are helping the creek return to more natural conditions, including added channel complexity and bank stability. The biggest structure has already captured more wood and plant growth, becoming four times larger in a year. Jim Creek supports many young salmon, and this structure has not blocked their movement; juvenile salmon can swim through or over it without any issues.
Recipient: Sauk-Suiattle Indian Tribe Agreement: WQC-2023-SSIT-00152 Category: Onsite Sewage System WRIA: 4	Funding: Centennial: \$22,388	Project Title: Spearhead Lake Cleanup The recipient installed a composting toilet facility as part of its overall effort to improve water quality at Spearhead Lake. The recipient owns this 22 acre lake, and allows public access for fishing and camping, but its remote location and lack of facilities has led to abuses and illegal activities, including contamination from human feces. This project helps reduce bacteria inputs, ensuring a cleaner and safer recreational area.
Recipient: Sultan city of Agreement: WQC-2023-Sultan-00124 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 7	Funding: CWSRF: \$21,362,011	Project Title: Wastewater Treatment Facility Upgrade The recipient improved water quality in the Skykomish River through the construction of wastewater treatment facilities at their existing wastewater treatment plant. This project increases the capacity of the plant and provides redundancy to meet reliability standards and future treatment demands and reduces the nutrient load flowing to Puget Sound as part of Ecology's nitrogen reduction effort.
Recipient: Springdale town of Agreement: WQC-2023-ToSpri-00042 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 59	Funding: CWSRF: \$564,550	Project Title: Existing Debt Refinance The recipient had four federal loans that were used to construct their existing wastewater collection and treatment systems and subsequent upgrade of their main lift station. The recipient refinanced with Ecology funds. The recipient applied for this refinance under three applications including: WQC-2023-ToSpri-00042; WQC-2023-ToSpri-00069; and WQC-2023-ToSpri-00070. The loans were paid in full, and the recipient will save over \$500,000 in interest payments by using Ecology low-interest loan funds to refinance.

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Recipient: Washtucna town of Agreement: WQC-2023-ToWasht-00105 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 36	Funding: CWSRF: \$164,457	Project Title: Refinance Existing United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development Debt The recipient had a long term, high interest federal loan which they refinanced with an Ecology standard loan. The Ecology loan significantly reduced the amount of loan interest paid and allowed the savings to be used for maintenance and equipment replacement at the recipient's wastewater treatment facility.
Recipient: Tukwila city of Agreement: WQC-2023-Tukwil-00173 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 9	Funding: SFAP: \$72,353	Project Title: Stormwater Management Action Plan Basin Planning for Retrofitted Water Quality and Flow Control The recipient helped improve water quality in Tukwila's receiving waters by completing a stormwater management action plan that identifies where efforts to reduce pollutants and address altered flow conditions will provide the greatest benefit. To achieve this, the recipient completed the second half of the planning process, developed a final written stormwater management action plan, and incorporated feedback provided during review. The plan outlines strategies to address hydrologic impacts and pollutant sources within the selected basin.
Recipient: Tumwater city of Agreement: WQC-2023-Tumwat-00049 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 13, 23	Funding: SFAP: \$149,524	Project Title: Stormwater Management Action Plan Basin Planning The recipient helped improve water quality in Tumwater's receiving waters by developing stormwater management action plans that identify where stormwater retrofits, land-management strategies, and other targeted actions can most effectively reduce pollutants and address altered flow conditions. To accomplish this, the recipient completed three stormwater management action plans for three subbasins identified through an assessment and prioritization process. Each plan outlines opportunities to reduce pollutant loads, improve stormwater infiltration, and mitigate hydrologic impacts from existing development.
Recipient: Vancouver city of Agreement: WQC-2023-Vancou-00186 Category: Nonpoint Source Activity	Funding: Centennial: \$326,486	Project Title: Burnt Bridge Creek Critical Lands Acquisition The recipient successfully met all project goals by completing the planned property acquisitions along Burnt Bridge Creek, an urban stream in Vancouver that has long experienced water-quality challenges related to bacteria, pH, dissolved oxygen, and elevated temperatures. Through successful negotiations, four contiguous parcels totaling 6.56 acres were secured,

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WRIA: 28		protecting important riparian habitat in a highly developed area. A stewardship plan will guide future management of these properties to support ongoing water-quality improvements and habitat restoration along Burnt Bridge Creek.
Recipient: Vashon Sewer District Agreement: WQC-2023-VashSD-00172 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 15	Funding: CWSRF: \$687,000	Project Title: Emergency Pipe Repair Between Manholes 16 - 15 and 24 - 27 The recipient improved water quality in ground water by designing and constructing repairs to failing concrete wastewater collection facilities near the business area on the Island of Vashon. This project repairs and replaces existing concrete pipeline infrastructure. Additional benefits of this project include reducing public health risks due to wastewater leaking into the groundwater or to the surface at the failed facilities, reducing the potential for wastewater backup into homes and businesses.
Recipient: Wenatchee city of Agreement: WQC-2023-Wenatc-00054 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 45	Funding: SFAP: \$197,870	Project Title: Pershing Street Stormwater Retrofit This project resulted in a design for four subsurface stormwater infiltration trenches and four water quality treatment catch basins along Pershing Street and approximately 1,000 feet of new conveyance to improve the No. 1 Canyon Drain.
Recipient: Beacon Hill Water and Sewer District Agreement: WQC-2024-BHWSD-00053 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 26	Funding: CWSRF: \$3,261,035	Project Title: Nevada Drive Sewer Main Improvements – Phase 2 The recipient replaced a failing sewer main that will reduce inflow and infiltration into the sewer system and prevent sewer spills into Lomor Creek.
Recipient: Harrington city of Agreement: WQC-2024-Harrin-00008 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 43	Funding: CWSRF: \$473,211	Project Title: USDA Rural Development Loan Refinance The recipient refinanced their United States Department of Agriculture loan with an Ecology loan, which will save the recipient a significant amount to help afford future projects.
Recipient: King County	Funding:	Project Title: West Point Treatment Plant Raw Sewage Pump Replacement - Design

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
Agreement: WQC-2024-KCoNRP-00199 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 8	CWSRF: \$14,937,044	The recipient designed plans and specifications necessary to replace raw sewage pumps at the West Point Treatment Plant, these upgrades will protect Elliott Bay. The eventual construction of these improvements will increase raw wastewater capacity and avoid the discharge of untreated wastewater.
Recipient: Liberty Lake Sewer and Water District Agreement: WQC-2024-LibWSD-00056 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 57	Funding: CWSRF: \$787,797	Project Title: Melkapsi St, Wright Blvd, Mitchell Ave.& Taft Ave, Sewer Main Replacements The recipient replaced wastewater collection infrastructure, which will reduce sewage infiltration and improve water quality in the Spokane River. This project was completed on time and under budget.
Recipient: Spokane city of Agreement: WQC-2024-Spokane-00109 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 54, 55	Funding: CWSRF: \$4,267,748	Project Title: Marion Hay Intertie The recipient constructed wastewater collection facilities improving collection capacity and existing infrastructure which will provide more reliable collection and transport of waste, protecting water quality in the Spokane River.
Recipient: Wenatchee city of Agreement: WQC-2024-Wenatchee-00050 Category: Stormwater Facility WRIA: 45	Funding: CWSRF: \$1,112,021 SFAP: \$2,854,911	Project Title: Ninth Street Basin Water Quality Retrofit Construction The recipient improved water quality in the Columbia River by installing stormwater treatment systems that reduce total suspended solids and total phosphorus in runoff from nearby streets and developed areas. To achieve this, the recipient constructed a subsurface detention facility on the college campus, along with two underground stormwater treatment vaults and nine treatment catch basins in surrounding streets. These systems allow sediment and nutrients to settle or be filtered before stormwater enters the natural drainage network and ultimately the Columbia River. The project also supports efforts to redirect part of the canyon drainage, reducing sediment and contaminant loading to downstream waterways.
Recipient: King County	Funding: CWSRF: \$931,448	Project Title: West Point Treatment Plant Grit Classifier Replacement Design

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Agreement: WQC-2025-KCoNRP-00070 Category: Wastewater Facility WRIA: 8		The recipient designed plans and specifications necessary to replace or refurbish the failing grit removal system at one of their wastewater treatment plants, West Point. Once constructed, these upgrades will protect Elliott Bay.

Appendix B. 2023-2025 Biennium Invasive Plants Management and Algae Control Programs Projects

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
Recipient: Clark County Agreement: WQAIP-2023-CICoPW-00066 Category: Aquatic Invasive Plant Project WRIA: 27	Funding: AIP: \$43,624	Project Title: Warren Seely Reservoir Early Infestation Project The recipient supported water quality improvement in Warren Seely Reservoir by treating several infestations of variable leaf milfoil using an herbicide applied by their consultant. This work advanced efforts to control this newly discovered invasive plant. Although full eradication may require additional actions, the recipient plans to continue monitoring the reservoir, conducting further control work, and increasing public awareness to limit the spread of this species.
Recipient: Mountlake Terrace city of Agreement: WQAIP-2023-MouTer-00058 Category: Aquatic Invasive Plant Project WRIA: 8	Funding: AIP: \$16,896	Project Title: Lake Ballinger Invasive Aquatic Plant Control The recipient supported water quality improvement at Lake Ballinger by working to reduce the presence of invasive Eurasian water milfoil and fragrant water lilies. To accomplish this, the recipient partnered with a contractor to apply two herbicide treatments to the lake and monitored conditions before and after treatment to document changes in plant distribution and density. In addition to field work, the recipient developed public outreach materials to increase community awareness of invasive aquatic plants and their impacts on the lake. These actions completed the project's intended goal of controlling and reducing invasive plant populations in Lake Ballinger.

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
Recipient: Pend Oreille County Agreement: WQAIP-2023-PeOCWB-00060 Category: Aquatic Invasive Plant Project WRIA: 62	Funding: AIP: \$74,997	Project Title: Pend Oreille River Aquatic and Emergent Noxious Weed Early Detection and Rapid Response The recipient supported water quality improvement in the Pend Oreille River by surveying the shoreline and tributary confluences for flowering rush, purple loosestrife, and yellow flag iris, and by treating these plants where they were found. Control work included herbicide applications, diver assisted suction harvesting, and manual removal carried out by the recipient and their contractors. Through these efforts, approximately 83,850 pounds of flowering rush were removed, and about 35 acres of flowering rush and yellow flag iris were treated. Chemical treatments were completed by licensed applicators under the appropriate state permits.
Recipient: Pend Oreille Conservation District Agreement: WQAIP-2023-PeOrCD-00064 Category: Aquatic Invasive Plant Project WRIA: 62	Funding: AIP: \$30,000	Project Title: Bead Lake Eurasian Watermilfoil Eradication The recipient improved water quality in Bead Lake by continuing efforts to control and reduce Eurasian watermilfoil, an invasive aquatic plant that can degrade habitat and affect lake conditions. Their work included applying herbicide treatments, using diver-assisted suction harvesting, and placing benthic barriers in areas where plant densities were low. The recipient observed reduced abundance in previously treated areas of the lake and addressed remaining infestations through ongoing treatment. Continued surveys indicated that while complete eradication remains challenging, the actions taken contributed to lowering the presence of Eurasian watermilfoil and supporting healthier conditions in Bead Lake.
Recipient: Thurston County Agreement: WQAIP-2023-ThCoPW-00065 Category: Aquatic Invasive Plant Project WRIA: 11	Funding: AIP: \$7,277	Project Title: Blue Lake Variable Leaf Milfoil Eradication The recipient improved water quality by assessing the extent of the variable leaf milfoil infestation in Blue Lake and by implementing herbicide treatment to limit its spread. Their pre-treatment survey provided a clearer understanding of where the invasive plant was established and how environmental conditions influenced its control. Based on this information, the recipient applied herbicide to target the identified areas. Although a post-treatment survey could not be completed due to timing, the work advanced ongoing efforts to prevent the spread of variable-leaf milfoil and to protect water quality in Blue Lake.

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
Recipient: Washington State Department of Agriculture Agreement: WQAIP-2023-WSDA-00062 Category: Aquatic Invasive Plant Project WRIA: Statewide	Funding: AIP: \$49,875	Project Title: Biocontrol Agent for Parrot Feather Project The recipient supported water quality improvement by conducting research to identify biological control agents that could help manage invasive parrot feather in Washington and across Western North America. Through full host-range testing, the recipient identified two species, <i>Lysathia</i> and <i>Phytobius vestitus</i>, as suitable candidates for further study. This work provided information that can guide future research and investment in biological control and offered results that will support the next steps in evaluating these agents.
Recipient: Ferry County Agreement: WQAIP-2024-FcoNWB-00078 Category: Aquatic Invasive Plant Project WRIA: 53, 58	Funding: AIP: \$28,990	Project Title: Flowering Rush Upper Columbia The recipient supported water quality improvement in Lake Roosevelt by surveying, mapping, and working to control flowering rush in the reservoir and in the Spokane River. As part of this effort, the recipient focused on identifying both new and previously known infestations. Field work delays in 2024 prevented treatment during that season, which resulted in inconsistent control efforts in the reservoir. Surveying and treatment were completed in spring 2025, but continued work is needed to determine the extent of flowering rush in this part of the Columbia River and its tributaries. Throughout the project, the recipient built collaborative relationships with local, state, federal, and Tribal partners and contributed to efforts to identify the source of flowering rush entering the Columbia River. These actions fulfilled the project's intended outcome.
Recipient: Grant County Conservation District Agreement: WQAIP-2024-GCCD-00069 Category: Aquatic Invasive Plant Project WRIA: 41	Funding: AIP: \$30,000	Project Title: Moses Lake Integrated Aquatic Vegetation Management Plan Update - Aquatic Vegetation Survey The recipient supported water quality improvement at Moses Lake by completing a lake wide survey of aquatic and emergent vegetation, including both native and non-native plant species. This survey provided updated information on the types and distribution of vegetation throughout the lake. The results of this work will help guide future vegetation management decisions. The recipient also produced an outreach brochure designed to help lake users understand the vegetation findings and support long-term education and engagement efforts.

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
Recipient: Pend Oreille County - Weed Board Agreement: WQAIP-2024-PeOCWB-00075 Category: Aquatic Invasive Plant Project WRIA: 62	Funding: AIP: \$75,000	Project Title: Pend Oreille River Aquatic and Emergent Noxious Weed Early Detection and Rapid Response The recipient supported water quality improvement in the Pend Oreille River by surveying the shoreline and tributaries for flowering rush, purple loosestrife, and yellow flag iris, and by carrying out control efforts where these plants were found. Survey information was recorded and added to the county's geographic data system, and the control work resulted in the removal of more than 85,000 pounds of flowering rush, including roughly 300 acres of plants. To support long term management, the recipient also held public workshops and developed outreach materials to engage waterfront landowners and recreational users and to increase awareness of invasive plant issues in Pend Oreille County.
Recipient: Stevens County Noxious Weed Control Board Agreement: WQAIP-2024-SCNWCB-00081 Category: Aquatic Invasive Plant Project WRIA: 58	Funding: AIP: \$12,087	Project Title: Flowering Rush Upper Columbia & Spokane Arm The recipient supported water quality improvement in Lake Roosevelt by surveying and tracking flowering rush along the shoreline and in nearby waters, including the Spokane River. This work focused on identifying both new and previously known infestations and monitoring areas where control efforts were planned. While the surveying was completed, the recipient was unable to carry out treatment because the necessary permit for federal lands was not obtained and reservoir water levels were not lowered in 2024, preventing access to treatment sites. Despite these challenges, the recipient built working relationships with local, state, federal, and Tribal partners and contributed to efforts to identify sources of flowering rush entering the Columbia River. These actions met the project's primary outcome of completing surveys and advancing cooperative management efforts.

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
Recipient: Snohomish County Agreement: WQAIP-2024-SnCoCN-00067 Category: Aquatic Invasive Plant Project WRIA: 7	Funding: AIP: \$73,719	Project Title: Lake Roesiger Integrated Aquatic Vegetation Management Plan Implementation The recipient supported water quality improvement at Lake Roesiger by carrying out the first phase of the lake's aquatic vegetation management plan, which focuses on reducing invasive aquatic plants and preventing new infestations. Working with the lake community, the recipient advanced the plan's five priorities through direct plant control, monitoring, and public engagement. The recipient substantially reduced Eurasian watermilfoil through annual diver surveys and hand pulling and continued working toward full eradication. The project also met the five year target of reducing fragrant waterlily by 40 to 50 percent in the middle basin, while progress toward eradication in the north and south basins continued. The recipient developed outreach materials and held community meetings to help landowners understand how to prevent the spread of invasive plants along the shoreline and at the boat launch. Efforts to reduce slender arrowhead through diver assisted suction harvesting did not meet expectations; however, the recipient tested an herbicide treatment in the middle and south basins and achieved measurable reductions. Continued treatment is expected to further decrease this plant in the lake.
Recipient: Thurston County Public Works Agreement: WQAIP-2024-ThCoPW-00084 Category: Aquatic Invasive Plant Project WRIA: 13	Funding: AIP: \$37,525	Project Title: Survey and Control of Brazilian elodea in Long Lake The recipient hired a contractor to collect qualitative and geospatial data in Long Lake to determine the extent of the Brazilian elodea infestation and conduct control measures. While the recipient worked toward the eradication of this noxious weed, newly discovered infestations impeded this effort. The recipient developed a management strategy to continue surveying and manual removal efforts paired with the use of herbicide chemicals targeting dense infestations of Brazilian elodea. Iterative work is needed to eradicate Brazilian elodea from Long Lake.

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
Recipient: Ferry County Conservation District Agreement: WQALG-2023-FerrCD-00033 Category: Algae Control Project WRIA: 60	Funding: FAP: \$50,000	Project Title: Curlew Lake Cyanobacteria Management Plan The recipient improved water quality by developing a cyanobacteria management plan for Curlew Lake and by collecting data needed to understand the drivers of harmful algae blooms. The recipient gathered water samples and profile measurements from the lake and its incoming streams to identify sources of nutrient loading and assess current lake conditions. These findings were incorporated into the completed management plan, which follows state guidance and outlines strategies to address nutrients and other factors that contribute to cyanobacteria growth. The recipient also attended community meetings, provided project updates, and supported local outreach to maintain engagement and understanding of the lake's water quality issues. The resulting plan offers a foundation the recipient can use and update over time to support the long-term health and beneficial uses of Curlew Lake.
Recipient: Shoreline city of Agreement: WQALG-2023-Shorel-00030 Category: Algae Control Project WRIA: 7, 8	Funding: FAP: \$50,000	Project Title: Echo Lake Cyanobacteria Management Plan The recipient supported water quality improvement at Echo Lake by completing a lake management plan that documented current lake and watershed conditions and identified the internal and external nutrient sources contributing to recurring cyanobacteria blooms. To complete this work, the recipient assessed nutrient loading from both lakebed sediments and surrounding runoff. The plan outlined several potential management actions, including installing an oxygen saturation technology system to increase deep-water oxygen levels and reduce internal phosphorus release, and applying either aluminum sulfate or a lanthanum-based material to lower phosphorus concentrations. It also identified priority next steps, needed permits, and potential funding sources for future implementation.

Recipient Information	Funding Information	Project Information
Recipient: Whatcom County Agreement: WQALG-2023-WhCoHD-00032 Category: Algae Control Project WRIA: 1	Funding: FAP: \$50,000	Project Title: Wiser Lake Cyanobacteria Management Plan The recipient made progress on their overall goal to reduce the frequency and duration of cyanobacteria blooms in Wiser Lake and to reduce the risk to public safety by creating the project Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP). The QAPP informed data collection and analysis for the lake, including an assessment of water quality parameters, waterfowl counts, sediment core data, and stream inflow and outflow. This information was incorporated into a draft LCMP, which will evaluate management alternatives for Wiser Lake. The recipient also completed public education and outreach to inform the community on the status of the grant-funded work.
Recipient: Skagit County Agreement: WQALG-2024-SkCoPW-00035 Category: Algae Control Project WRIA: 3	Funding: FAP: \$50,000	Project Title: Lake Campbell and Lake Erie Lake Cyanobacteria Management Plan The recipient supported water quality improvement at Lake Campbell by hiring a consultant to prepare a quality assurance project plan that guided environmental monitoring for Lake Campbell and nearby Lake Erie. This plan described existing conditions, identified data gaps needed for water and phosphorus budgets, and directed the collection of information used to determine the causes of cyanobacteria blooms. The consultant completed a lake cyanobacteria management plan for Lake Campbell, finding that phosphorus came from sediment release, surface water inputs including flow from Lake Erie and the State Route 20 drainage, and groundwater. The plan recommended in-lake sediment treatments with aluminum sulfate or lanthanum, coexistence-based beaver management, and watershed measures related to stormwater, septic systems, shoreline conditions, and waterfowl. It also advised completing a sediment incubation study to refine internal loading estimates. The recipient conducted outreach to stakeholders who may help implement these strategies. These actions met the project's intended outcomes.

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Recipient: Snohomish city of Agreement: WQALG-2024-Snohom-00036 Category: Algae Control Project WRIA: 7	Funding: FAP: \$43,299	Project Title: Blackmans Lake Cyanobacteria Management Plan The recipient improved water quality by developing a cyanobacteria management plan for Blackmans Lake using historical data, water quality monitoring, and input from local stakeholders. Through this work, the recipient identified the primary pathways by which phosphorus enters the lake, including internal release from sediments, waterfowl waste, and stormwater runoff. They also documented that toxic blooms in the lake are largely composed of species in the genus Dolichospermum. The plan outlines actions to reduce both external phosphorus loading and internal sediment release, recognizing these as key drivers of harmful algae blooms. Recommended approaches include in-lake treatments such as oxygenation and phosphorus-binding applications, along with watershed measures focused on stormwater, septic systems, shoreline management, and waterfowl control. By completing the management plan, the recipient established a comprehensive framework to guide future efforts to reduce cyanobacteria blooms and support healthier conditions in Blackmans Lake.
Recipient: Skagit County Agreement: WQALG-2025-SkCoPW-00045 Category: Algae Control Project WRIA: 3	Funding: FAP: \$47,894	Project Title: Lake Campbell Cyanobacteria The recipient supported water quality improvement at Lake Campbell by carrying out key recommendations from the lake's cyanobacteria management plan and advancing work needed to address recurring harmful algal blooms. As part of this effort, the recipient collaborated with project partners, conducted a sediment incubation study, and developed materials for long-term community outreach. Although some community members and local agencies did not respond to requests for information about nonpoint and stormwater practices, the recipient completed reports and outreach products that can guide future lake management. These actions fulfilled the project's intended goals. The work completed through this project contributes to ongoing efforts to reduce the occurrence of toxic algal blooms in Lake Campbell, and continued implementation of the management plan will be needed moving forward.

Appendix C. 2023-2025 Biennium Stormwater Capacity Grant Recipients

Agreement Number	Permit	Recipient	Region	WRIAs	Capacity
WQSWCAP-2325-SeaPUD-00041	Phase I Municipal Stormwater Permit	Seattle city of	Northwest	8, 9	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-TacoES-00116	Phase I Municipal Stormwater Permit	Tacoma city of	Southwest	12	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-CICoPW-00070	Phase I Municipal Stormwater Permit	Clark County	Southwest	27, 28	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-KCWLRD-00045	Phase I Municipal Stormwater Permit	King County	Northwest	7	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-PiCoPW-00115	Phase I Municipal Stormwater Permit	Pierce County	Southwest	10	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-SnCoCN-00076	Phase I Municipal Stormwater Permit	Snohomish County	Northwest	4, 5, 7	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-AberPW-00037	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Aberdeen city of	Southwest	22	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-AlgoPW-00024	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Algona city of	Northwest	10	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Anacor-00063	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Anacortes city of	Northwest	3	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-ArliPW-00006	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Arlington city of	Northwest	5, 7	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-ACDPWD-00012	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Auburn city of	Northwest	9, 10	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-BainIs-00053	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Bainbridge Island city of	Northwest	15	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Battle-00029	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Battle Ground city of	Southwest	28	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Bellev-00016	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Bellevue city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-BellPW-00064	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Bellingham city of	Northwest	1	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-BlaDia-00097	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Black Diamond city of	Northwest	9	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-BonLak-00046	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Bonney Lake city of	Southwest	10	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-BothPW-00038	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Bothell city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-BremPW-00002	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Bremerton city of	Northwest	15	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Brier-00079	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Brier city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Buckle-00118	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Buckley city of	Southwest	10	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-BuriPW-00086	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Burien city of	Northwest	9	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Burlin-00014	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Burlington City of	Northwest	3	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Camas-00004	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Camas city of	Southwest	28	130,000

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WQSWCAP-2325-Centra-00035	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Centralia city of	Southwest	23	128,710
WQSWCAP-2325-ClydHi-00078	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Clyde Hill city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-CoPIED-00092	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	College Place city of	Eastern	32	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Coving-00056	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Covington city of	Northwest	9	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-DeMSWD-00069	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Des Moines city of	Northwest	9	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-DuPont-00043	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	DuPont city of	Southwest	12	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Duvall-00042	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Duvall city of	Northwest	7	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Ewena-00114	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	East Wenatchee city of	Central	44	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-EdgeCD-00039	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Edgewood city of	Southwest	10	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Edmond-00085	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Edmonds city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-EllePW-00073	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Ellensburg city of	Central	39	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-EnumPW-00021	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Enumclaw City of	Northwest	9	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-EverPW-00090	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Everett city of	Northwest	7	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-FedWay-00098	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Federal Way city of	Northwest	10	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Fernda-00013	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Ferndale city of	Northwest	1	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Fife-00113	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Fife city of	Southwest	10	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-FircPW-00110	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Fircrest city of	Southwest	12	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-GigHPW-00083	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Gig Harbor city of	Southwest	15	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-GraFal-00103	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Granite Falls city of	Northwest	5, 7	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Issaqu-00089	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Issaquah city of	Northwest	7, 8, 9	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Kelso-00060	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Kelso city of	Southwest	26	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Kenmor-00111	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Kenmore city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Kennew-00084	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Kennewick City of	Central	31	129,909
WQSWCAP-2325-KentPW-00036	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Kent city of	Northwest	9	130,000

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WQSWCAP-2325-KirkPW-00025	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Kirkland City of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-LacePW-00050	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Lacey city of	Southwest	13	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-LaFoED-00104	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Lake Forest Park city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-LakStev-00062	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Lake Stevens city of	Northwest	7	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-LakPWD-00091	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Lakewood city of	Southwest	12	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-LongPW-00087	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Longview city of	Southwest	25	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-LyndPW-00027	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Lynden city of	Northwest	1	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Lynnwo-00022	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Lynnwood city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-MaVaPW-00020	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Maple Valley city of	Northwest	9	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-MaryPW-00005	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Marysville city of	Northwest	7	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Medina-00059	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Medina city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Mercls-00001	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Mercer Island city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-MilCre-00051	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Mill Creek city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Milton-00095	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Milton city of	Southwest	10	30,456
WQSWCAP-2325-MonrPW-00075	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Monroe city of	Northwest	7	129,905
WQSWCAP-2325-MoLaMS-00107	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Moses Lake city of	Eastern	41	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-MouVer-00074	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Mount Vernon city of	Northwest	3	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-MouTer-00007	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Mountlake Terrace city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Mukilt-00031	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Mukilteo city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Newcas-00009	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Newcastle city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-NorPar-00026	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Normandy Park city of	Northwest	9	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-OakHar-00010	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Oak Harbor city of	Northwest	6	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Olympi-00061	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Olympia city of	Southwest	13	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-OrtiPW-00082	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Orting city of	Southwest	10	130,000

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WQSWCAP-2325-Pacifi-00088	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Pacific city of	Northwest	10	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Pasco-00109	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Pasco city of	Eastern	36	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-PoAnPW-00067	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Port Angeles city of	Southwest	18	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-PoOrPW-00057	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Port Orchard city of	Northwest	15	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-PoulPW-00028	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Poulsbo city of	Northwest	15	124,376
WQSWCAP-2325-Pullma-00120	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Pullman city of	Eastern	34	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-PuyaPW-00108	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Puyallup city of	Southwest	10	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-RedmPW-00019	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Redmond city of	Northwest	8	129,964
WQSWCAP-2325-Renton-00040	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Renton city of	Northwest	8, 9	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Richla-00112	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Richland city of	Central	37, 40	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Sammam-00058	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Sammamish city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-SeaPWD-00032	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Seatac city of	Northwest	9	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-SeWoPW-00054	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Sedro-Woolley city of	Northwest	3	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-SelaPW-00011	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Selah city of	Central	39	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-ShelPW-00048	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Shelton city of	Southwest	14	74,643
WQSWCAP-2325-Shorel-00030	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Shoreline city of	Northwest	8	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Snohom-00100	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Snohomish city of	Northwest	7	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Snoqua-00017	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Snoqualmie city of	Northwest	7	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Spokane-00117	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Spokane city of	Eastern	57	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-SpoVal-00080	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Spokane Valley city of	Eastern	57	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Sumner-00105	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Sumner city of	Southwest	10	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Sunnys-00119	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Sunnyside city of	Central	37	100,648
WQSWCAP-2325-Tukwil-00003	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Tukwila city of	Northwest	9	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Tumwat-00052	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Tumwater city of	Southwest	13	130,000

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WQSWCAP-2325-UniGap-00068	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Union Gap city of	Central	37	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-UniPla-00102	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	University Place city of	Southwest	12	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Vancou-00071	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Vancouver city of	Southwest	28	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-WaWal-00077	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Walla Walla city of	Eastern	32	126,672
WQSWCAP-2325-WashPW-00094	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Washougal city of	Southwest	28	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-Wenatc-00033	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Wenatchee city of	Central	45	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-WeRiPW-00015	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	West Richland city of	Central	37	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-WoodPW-00106	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Woodinville city of	Northwest	8	129,742
WQSWCAP-2325-YakiWa-00008	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Yakima city of	Central	37	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-AsCoPW-00096	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Asotin County	Eastern	35	390,000
WQSWCAP-2325-CwCoPW-00066	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Cowlitz County	Southwest	26	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-DCoTLS-00081	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Douglas County	Central	44, 50	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-KiCoPW-00018	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Kitsap County	Northwest	15	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-SkCoPW-00055	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Skagit County	Northwest	3, 4	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-SpCoSU-00047	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Spokane County	Eastern	34, 55, 56	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-ThCoPW-00049	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Thurston County	Southwest	23	127,766
WQSWCAP-2325-WaWaPW-00101	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Walla Walla County	Eastern	32	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-WhCoPW-00044	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Whatcom County	Northwest	1, 4	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-YaCoPS-00072	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Yakima County	Central	37, 38	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-ChCoPW-00023	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Chelan County	Central	45, 47	130,000
WQSWCAP-2325-YelmPW-00093	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Yelm city of	Southwest	11	129,970
WQSWCAP-2325-RidgPW-00099	Phase II Municipal Stormwater Permit	Ridgefield city of	Southwest	27	130,000