



Washington Water Trust protects and restores healthy rivers and streams across Washington so that fish, farms and communities can thrive for generations.



**Your support
helps watersheds
across the state
from the
San Juans to
Walla Walla!**

5,700,000,000 gallons

Thanks to the support of donors like you, more than **5.7 billion gallons of restored water** flows in salmon streams, a critical boost for threatened species across the state.

OUR APPROACH



Water Rights Transactions

We purchase and lease water rights through fair-market and voluntary transactions to protect water instream when and where needed most for fish.



Planning for Future Water Use

We help growing communities meet their long-term water needs while ensuring enough water stays instream for fish.



Reconnecting Water in the Landscape

We restore the natural hydrological connections between rivers, groundwater, forests, wetlands, and floodplains to help improve flows.



Developing Alternative Water Sources

We are working to reduce our reliance and impact on our rivers and streams, particularly during late summer.

2023 WWT Impact Highlights

Drought response supports flows in Dungeness and Teanaway rivers for salmon

WWT worked with Tribes, govt. agencies, businesses, and local farmers on dry-year leasing, pulse flows, and other efforts that kept water instream for salmon in the Dungeness and Teanaway rivers during this summer's drought emergency.



Major Icicle Creek project advances

WWT secured funding and state approval for a project with Cascade Orchards Irrigation Company that will restore over 4,000 acre feet of permanent flow to Icicle Creek.

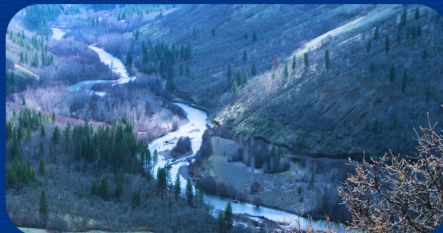


Local farms join Recycled Water pilot project



Four farms have signed on to host on-farm recycled water gardens in 2024 exploring this innovative water source as a sustainable alternative to Sammamish River water.

Little Klickitat collaboration yields big instream boost



WWT has secured a commitment from a landowner to restore up to 30% of flow in the Little Klickitat River to benefit steelhead, coho, and chinook.

Permanent Walla Walla water acquisition complete



A new WWT water acquisition in the Walla Walla River will protect 200+ acre feet of water instream in this dry region, forever.