

PUGET SOUND ACQUISITION AND RESTORATION (PSAR)

Investing in habitat restoration to bring back Puget Sound’s dynamic natural systems – for salmon, people, and community



Return on investment 2007–2016

Funding	River shoreline restored	Estuary habitat restored	Watershed habitat protected	Fish passage restored
\$167.6 M	4,614 acres	2,723 acres	9,620 acres	69 river miles

PSAR ECOLOGICAL BENEFITS BY COUNTY 2007–2016

SAN JUAN		WHATCOM		SKAGIT		SNOHOMISH		KING	
Funding	\$5.7M	Funding	\$10.3M	Funding	\$35.9M	Funding	\$17.3M	Funding	\$20.3M
River shoreline restored	N/A	River shoreline restored	108 acres	River shoreline restored	240 acres	River shoreline restored	606 acres	River shoreline restored	526 acres
Estuary habitat restored	18 acres	Estuary habitat restored	N/A	Estuary habitat restored	366 acres	Estuary habitat restored	877 acres	Estuary habitat restored	12 acres
Watershed habitat protected	167 acres	Watershed habitat protected	351 acres	Watershed habitat protected	1861 acres	Watershed habitat protected	496 acres	Watershed habitat protected	106 acres
Fish passage restored	1 mile	Fish passage restored	7 miles	Fish passage restored	18 miles	Fish passage restored	1 mile	Fish passage restored	11 miles

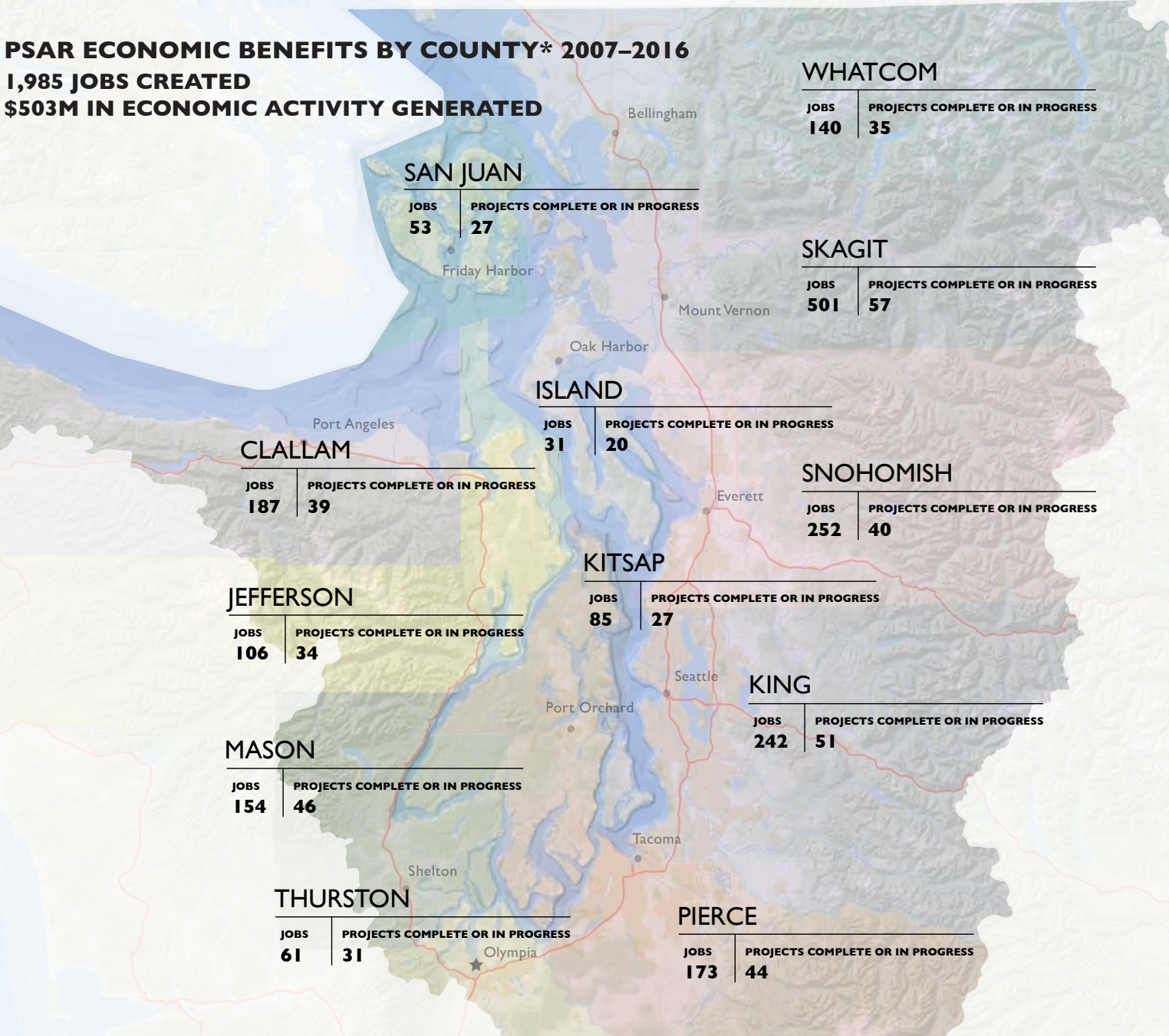
CLALLAM	
Funding	\$18.1M
River shoreline restored	774 acres
Estuary habitat restored	42 acres
Watershed habitat protected	647 acres
Fish passage restored	6 miles

JEFFERSON	
Funding	\$11.2M
River shoreline restored	350 acres
Estuary habitat restored	105 acres
Watershed habitat protected	1039 acres
Fish passage restored	1 mile

MASON	
Funding	\$11.6M
River shoreline restored	810 acres
Estuary habitat restored	522 acres
Watershed habitat protected	797 acres
Fish passage restored	1 mile

THURSTON	
Funding	\$6M
River shoreline restored	189 acres
Estuary habitat restored	768 acres
Watershed habitat protected	326 acres
Fish passage restored	1 mile

PSAR ECONOMIC BENEFITS BY COUNTY* 2007–2016
1,985 JOBS CREATED
\$503M IN ECONOMIC ACTIVITY GENERATED



ISLAND	
Funding	\$4.2M
River shoreline restored	N/A
Estuary habitat restored	8 acres
Watershed habitat protected	252 acres
Fish passage restored	1 mile

KITSAP	
Funding	\$7.8M
River shoreline restored	10 acres
Estuary habitat restored	4 acres
Watershed habitat protected	794 acres
Fish passage restored	19 miles

PIERCE	
Funding	\$19.8M
River shoreline restored	1002 acres
Estuary habitat restored	1 acre
Watershed habitat protected	2783 acres
Fish passage restored	2 miles

* OFM ESTIMATES THAT WITH EVERY \$1 MILLION INVESTED IN PSAR RESTORATION PROJECTS MEANS AT LEAST AN AVERAGE OF 17 JOBS AND MORE THAN \$3 MILLION IN ECONOMIC ACTIVITY.

SALMON RECOVERY PROJECTS PROPOSED FOR PSAR FUNDING (2017-2019)

RANKED PRIORITY PROJECTS FUNDED BY THE GOVERNOR'S BUDGET OF \$50 MILLION

RANK	NAME OF PROJECT GRANT APPLICANT	LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT	COUNTY	PROJECT COST	CUMULATIVE FUNDING LEVEL
	Base funding level for watershed-based priority projects	All Puget Sound	All Puget Sound	\$30,000,000	\$30,000,000
1	Lower Dungeness Floodplain Restoration <i>Clallam County</i>	24	Clallam	\$3,000,000	\$33,000,000
2	Lower Russell Levee Setback and Habitat Restoration <i>King County</i>	33	King	\$10,255,524	\$43,255,524
3	Leque Island Estuary Restoration Construction <i>Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife</i>	10	Snohomish	\$6,630,991	\$49,886,515

REMAINING RANKED PROJECTS (ALTERNATES)

4	Downey Farmstead Side Channel Restoration <i>Kent</i>	33	King	\$4,835,743	\$54,722,258
5	U.S.Army Corps of Engineers Skokomish Ecosystem Restoration Support 2 <i>Mason Conservation District</i>	35	Mason	\$6,441,322	\$61,163,580
6	Pearson Shoreline <i>Whidbey Camano Land Trust</i>	10	Island	\$1,250,000	\$62,413,580
7	North ForkNooksack Farmhouse Phase 4 Restoration <i>Nooksack Indian Tribe</i>	42	Whatcom	\$3,304,422	\$65,718,002
8	West Oakland Bay Restoration <i>Squaxin Island Tribe</i>	35	Mason	\$3,225,750	\$68,943,752
9	Clear Creek Targeted Acquisition <i>Pierce County</i>	25	Pierce	\$6,400,000	\$75,343,752
10	Kilisut Harbor Restoration <i>North Olympic Salmon Coalition</i>	24	Jefferson	\$4,093,665	\$79,437,417
11	Middle Fork Nooksack Fish Passage <i>Bellingham</i>	42	Whatcom	\$10,904,369	\$90,341,786
12	Barnum Point Acquisition <i>Whidbey Camano Land Trust</i>	10	Island	\$1,949,856	\$92,291,642
13	Hansen Creek Reach 5 Restoration <i>Skagit County</i>	39	Skagit	\$1,377,109	\$93,668,751
14	Chico Bridge-Keta restore <i>Siguanish Tribe</i>	35	Kitsap	\$3,441,400	\$97,110,151
15	Dungeness Off-Channel Reservoir Final Design <i>Clallam Conservation District</i>	24	Clallam	\$1,250,000	\$98,360,151
16	Upper South Fork and Tributaries Corridor Acquisition <i>Whatcom Land Trust</i>	42	Whatcom	\$1,872,911	\$100,233,062
17	Morse Creek Riparian Conservation <i>North Olympic Land Trust</i>	24	Clallam	\$1,107,550	\$101,340,612
18	Harper Estuary Bridge Construction <i>Kitsap County</i>	26	Kitsap	\$2,469,844	\$103,810,456

TOTAL NEED: \$103,810,456

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PSAR

Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration

WHAT IS PSAR?

The Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration program was created in 2007 to help implement the most important habitat protection and restoration priorities for Puget Sound. Funding is appropriated by the Legislature and allocated through the Salmon Recovery Funding Board. The Puget Sound Partnership works with local entities to identify and prioritize projects.

WHY IS PSAR AN EFFECTIVE INVESTMENT?

PSAR-funded projects restore critical habitat and salmon populations to Puget Sound.

Because the projects are thoroughly reviewed, their benefit to improved salmon habitat in Puget Sound is significant. The projects:

- ✓ Are locally vetted and locally supported
- ✓ Are informed by science and the NOAA-approved Chinook recovery strategy
- ✓ Are endorsed by citizens, cities, counties, tribes, non-profit organizations, and government agencies
- ✓ Generate multiple benefits, such as local jobs and recreational opportunities



PSAR projects make efficient use of public money.

To be eligible for funding, proposed projects must first advance through a series of rigorous, science-driven reviews. The reviews occur at the local and regional level and ensure that all PSAR projects align with the Puget Sound Salmon Recovery Plan, as well as with the Puget Sound Partnership's ecosystem recovery targets, listed in the Puget Sound Action Agenda.

Finally, project sponsors must provide for long-term stewardship of their projects and allow compatible public access to project sites.

Staff with the Puget Sound Partnership manage the PSAR grant fund program; PSAR funds are administered through the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office. For more information about the funding process, or to apply for a PSAR grant, go to www.wrc.wa.gov/grants/salmon.shtml



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