



**The Puyallup and Chambers Watersheds Salmon Recovery Lead Entity-
King County Cooperative Watershed Management Grant Program
Request for Proposals**

The Puyallup and Chambers Watersheds Salmon Recovery Lead Entity is seeking proposals for the 2021 King County Cooperative Watershed Management (CWM) grant round **for projects within the King County portion of the Puyallup Watershed (WRIA 10) only**. These funds are provided by the King County Flood Control District (FCD).

For the 2021 grant round, the Puyallup and Chambers Watersheds Salmon Recovery Lead Entity Citizens’ Advisory Committee and Technical Advisory Group will make project recommendations for \$502,763 in grants to high priority salmon habitat restoration (including feasibility and design) and acquisition projects, site maintenance, planning, monitoring activities, and outreach and education programs. There are no match requirements and these grant funds can be used as match for other funding sources. Funding will be available in 2021.

Qualifying proposals will be consistent with the **CWM Grant Program** (see attached overview), **AND the priority areas and actions** described in Appendix A (attached), **AND the Lead Entity Strategies**, summarized below (modified for the upper White), The strategies and geographic areas are identified in the [2018 Salmon Habitat Protection and Restoration Strategy for the Puyallup and Chambers Watersheds](#).

Lead Entity Strategies (as relevant to the upper watershed)

Protect highly productive (salmonid production) tributary and mainstem areas	This includes implementing existing priority plans and developing new studies related to identifying, acquiring, prioritizing and protecting land throughout the watershed.
Reconnect mainstem river channels to their floodplains	This strategy includes levee setbacks, revetment removal, road decommissioning, culvert replacements/improvements in floodplain areas, and ELJs designed to promote overbank flow (increase bed elevations), removal of pinch points such as bridge pilings, etc.

Remove physical barriers to fish movement and migration	Includes culvert replacement or removal, bridge replacement or removal, dam upgrades for passage, addressing instream structures impeding flow, flow restoration, modified flow regulation at dams, thermal regime restoration, modified thermal regime regulation related to flow at dams, etc.
Restore habitat in highly productive (salmonid production) tributaries and mainstem areas	This includes the following (other restoration methods may be identified): riparian restoration; in-channel ELJs and debris fencing; side channel and off-channel habitat restoration including enhancement for spawning and rearing; redirecting stream channels to their historic location.
Restore and Maintain Hydrologic Regime	This includes considering all activities that influence the hydrologic regime including land management, impervious surfaces, stormwater management, dam regulation, prevent conversion of and protect forest lands, create Community Forest Program, etc.

Eligible Applicants

Cities, towns, special purpose districts, public schools, King County, federally recognized tribes and non-profit organizations are eligible. Individuals and for-profit businesses are not eligible

Important Dates (2021 dates):

March 11, 5:00 PM	Complete CWM Applications Due
April 1, 4-6 PM	Presentations to CAC/TAG
April -TBD	TAG and CAC scores due
April -TBD	TAG Meeting – Funding Recommendations
June 6	CAC Final Funding Recommendation
June 7	Puyallup Watershed Recommendations submitted to King County FCD
July-August	FCD Executive Committee recommendations
July-September	King County FCD Board Decision

Application Process

1. Confirm that your project is in the Salmon Recovery Portal with the Lead Entity Coordinator. Be prepared to provide needed information for SRP by the time of application.
2. By March 11 at 5:00 PM, please submit the following:
 - a. 2020 Cooperative Management Grant Application (in MS Word);
 - b. Grant Budget Table; and
 - c. Citizens' Advisory Committee (CAC) Supplemental Questions (please request this form from the Lead Entity Coordinator, make sure you have latest version and correct form).
3. Present your project at the WRIA 10/12 Lead Entity Citizen Committee Meeting on April 1, from 4-6 PM. (Applicants will be contacted with details).

Submit all application materials by email to Lisa Spurrier: lisa.spurrier@piercecounitywa.gov

Questions

Please see the CWM Grant Program Overview document for additional information.

For questions and information on the application process, contact Lisa Spurrier:

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Any applicant failing to submit information in accordance with the procedures set forth in the RFP may be subject to disqualification. It is the applicant's responsibility to meet the requirements and deadlines of this RFP.

Appendix A -Watershed Geographic Areas (WRIA 10) NOTE: CWM PROJECTS MUST BE WITHIN THE KING COUNTY PORTION OF THE PUYALLUP WATERSHED

The following provides a description of the geographic areas identified for restoration and protection for the Puyallup Watershed.

Geography 1 - Watershed Wide

Geography 1 encompasses the entire Puyallup Watershed including the major rivers and tributaries: Puyallup River, Carbon River, and White River. The estuary and nearshore areas of Commencement Bay are also included in Geography 1. Figure 2 shows the areas included in Geography 1 – Watershed Wide.

High Priority Tributaries in Geography 1 – Watershed Wide

South Prairie Creek and its tributaries; Wilkeson Creek; Boise Creek; Greenwater River; Huckleberry Creek; Clearwater River; West Fork White River; Fennel Creek; Kapowsin Creek; Clear Creek; Clarks Creek; Voights Creek

High Priority Areas and Actions for Restoration in Geography 1 – Watershed Wide

Puyallup River; White River; Carbon River; Puyallup estuary and Commencement Bay nearshore and Puyallup Estuary including high priority tributaries.

- Preferred projects in upper watershed areas are those that will protect and restore existing intact habitats and natural geomorphic processes and riparian functions; increase fish passage for adult and juvenile salmonids; address sediment load from failing forest roads; and increase large wood inputs.
- Preferred projects in mainstem areas of the lower watershed are those that will protect and restore floodplain habitat and connectivity (side channels, off channel); increase habitat diversity and complexity; restore riparian function; restore normal flow regimes; and increase fish passage for adult and juvenile salmonids.
- Preferred projects in the estuary are those that will increase juvenile habitat and restore habitat diversity and complexity by reconnecting floodplain habitat. Restore riparian function.
- Preferred projects in the nearshore area of Commencement Bay are those that will increase rearing, foraging, and osmoregulatory habitats for juvenile salmonids, particularly Chinook salmon and restore habitat diversity and complexity including that which supports forage fish an important prey species for salmonids.

High Priority Areas and Actions for Protection

Puyallup River: upstream of Electron Dam; South Prairie Creek; Upper White River: especially Greenwater River, Clearwater River, and Huckleberry Creek; Upper Carbon River, including South Prairie Creek.

Protect and maintain natural geomorphic processes and riparian functions where they exist. Protect existing intact habitats and identify new lands and corridors for protection in these high priority areas.

Geography 2 - Upper Watershed

Geography 2 encompasses the Upper Watershed above Mud Mountain Dam on the White River; the Carbon River Canyon on the Carbon River; and the Electron Hydro Facility on the Puyallup River (Figure 3). The following provides specific features that mark the boundaries of the Upper Watershed:

- White River above Mud Mountain Dam (RM 29.6) to headwaters
- Carbon River from canyon (RM 10) to headwaters
- Puyallup River from Electron Hydro Facility Outfall (RM 31.2) to headwaters

High Priority Tributaries

Clearwater River; Greenwater River; Huckleberry Creek; West Fork White River; Wilkeson Creek; Boise Creek

High Priority Actions for Restoration

Restore natural geomorphic processes and riparian functions where they are compromised, degraded, or severed. Remove fish passage barriers impeding adult and juvenile migration, primarily Buckley Dam and Electron Dam Diversion Screen. Address failing roads to reduce sediment load. Increase large wood inputs.

High Priority Areas and Actions for Protection

Puyallup River: upstream of Electron Dam; South Prairie Creek; Boise Creek; Upper White River: especially Greenwater River, Clearwater River, and Huckleberry Creek; Upper Carbon River.

Protect and maintain natural geomorphic processes and riparian functions where they exist. Protect existing intact habitats and identify new lands and corridors for protection in these high priority areas.

Geography 3 - Lower Watershed

Geography 3 encompasses Lower Watershed below the features described in Geography 2: Mud Mountain Dam; Carbon River Canyon; and Electron Hydro Facility (Figure 4). The following provides specific features that mark the boundaries of the Lower Watershed:

- White River from its confluence on the Puyallup River (RM 10.4) to Mud Mountain Dam (RM 29.6)
- Carbon River from its confluence on the Puyallup River (17.3) to the canyon (RM 10)
- Puyallup River from confluence of Clarks Creek (RM 6) to Electron Hydro Facility Outfall (RM 31.2)

High Priority Tributaries

South Prairie Creek; Boise Creek; Fennel Creek; Voights Creek; Kapowsin Creek

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High Priority Actions for Restoration

Restore floodplain connection and off channel habitat. Restore habitat diversity and complexity. Restore normal flow regimes. Restore riparian function. Restore and protect rearing, foraging habitats.

High Priority Areas and Actions for Protection

Lower White River and high priority tributaries; Lower Carbon River and high priority tributaries; and Lower Puyallup River and high priority tributaries.

Protect and maintain natural geomorphic processes and riparian functions where they exist. Protect existing intact habitats and identify new lands and corridors for protection in these high priority areas.