

Lake Washington/Cedar/Sammamish Watershed (WRIA 8) Salmon Summit



Welcome and introductions

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Today's agenda

9:00 am	Welcome and introductions
9:30 am	Remarks from Larry Phillips and Andy Rheaume
9:45 am	Presentation: State of salmon and the watershed
10:20 am	Presentation: Progress in implementing the WRIA 8 Chinook Salmon Conservation Plan
11:00 am	Break
11:15 am	Small group discussions: Reflections on the last ten years
12:00 pm	Lunch
12:30 pm	Keynote address from Helen Thayer: The trail to success
1:20 pm	Presentation: Looking forward – identifying priorities and approaches for the future
2:00 pm	Break
2:15 pm	Small group discussions: Brainstorming themes and approaches for the next decade
3:15 pm	Wrap up & next steps
3:30 pm	Adjourn (Marketplace open until 4:00pm)

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Housekeeping

- Wifi network: **mountaineers_public** (no password)
- Marketplace open throughout the day
- Please silence phones
- Materials/presentations available online

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How did we get here?

- 1999 Chinook salmon listed as threatened
- 2001 Jurisdictions sign interlocal agreement (ILA) to recover salmon
- 2005 Watershed recovery plan completed – chapter of Puget Sound Salmon Recovery Plan
- 2006 Begin plan implementation
- 2007 Federal adoption of Puget Sound Recovery Plan
- 2010 Watershed Summit – Assess first five years of implementation
- 2015 First 10 years of implementation complete!; ILA renewed
- 2016 Watershed Salmon Summit and Plan update

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Leadership – Salmon Recovery Council

- Stakeholders representing:

- King and Snohomish Counties
- 26 cities
- Community and environmental organizations
- Local businesses
- King Conservation District
- Water and sewer districts
- State and federal agencies
- Citizens



- Fostering strong regional collaboration and governance
- Leveraging individual jurisdiction dollars for watershed benefits

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WRIA 8 Plan – What needs to be done?

Identifies vision, factors of decline, recovery goals, priority actions, and monitoring needs

Three types of actions:

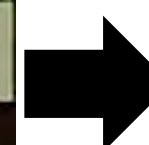
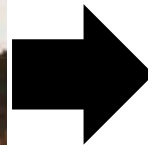
- On-the-ground projects – habitat protection and restoration
- Land use regulations and planning
- Outreach, education, and stewardship



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Piece of a bigger puzzle



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Watershed moment



Where are we going from here?

February 4, 2016	Watershed Salmon Summit
Mar 2016 – Jan 2017	Draft Plan update developed
June 2017	Plan approved by WRIA 8 Salmon Recovery Council

Why is recovering salmon important?



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