### PSAR Regionally Significant Projects 2019—2021 Capital Budget Request

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<th>Rank</th>
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Locally supported and expertly reviewed, the final 2019-2021 list of PSAR projects includes the highest priority restoration and acquisition projects for Puget Sound recovery. PSAR funds locally significant projects with the first $30 million. Larger, regionally significant projects are awarded additional PSAR funding based on their ranking.

* Base funding enables watershed lead entities throughout Puget Sound to address recovery needs of all 22 remaining populations of Chinook salmon as required by the NOAA-approved recovery plan.

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PSAR investments have supported the work of our partners to restore and protect more than 3,000 acres of estuary habitat, 80 river miles for fish passage, and 10,000 acres of watershed habitat. Many projects support multiple benefits.

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## Return on investment 2007–2018

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*The Washington State Office of Financial Management (OFM) estimates that every $1 million invested in PSAR Restoration Projects results in approximately 17 jobs and $2.3 million in economic activity.*