

NPLCC Partnership Inventory

This inventory contains potential partners for the NPLCC. These partners are within the geographic range of the NPLCC working on incorporating climate change into landscape scale natural and cultural resource conservation.

NPLCC Mission: The North Pacific Landscape Conservation Cooperative promotes development, coordination, and dissemination of science to inform landscape level conservation and sustainable resource management in the face of a changing climate and related stressors.

Who is an LCC partner: US federal agencies and states, Canadian federal and provincial governments, Tribal and First Nations, local governments, NGOs, universities and others within the geographic range of the LCC working on incorporating climate change into landscape scale natural and cultural resource conservation.

Purpose of Database: To maximize the ability of partners to make informed decisions, to coordinate efforts and share information, to help review/meet SIAS benchmarks (2.A Assess Existing Conservation Efforts, 2.B Identify Priority Resources), and to use as an outreach tool to survey and communicate with partners.

Methods: Began adding partners already working with the NPLCC and then expanded to add others. Recorded organization name, type, focus areas, mission statements, geographic scope, contact information, involvement in large-scale conservation planning, and links to planning/project documents.

Status: Over 200 partners added so far. Map of geographic footprints of organizations is in progress. A form to add additional partners will be put online.

This report lists organizations by state, and type of organization. It contains the organizations name, focus areas and description/mission statement. This is not an exclusive list and partners will continue to be added.

State or Province	Alaska	
Type of Organization	Federal	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description
American Indian Environmental Office	Cultural Resources	AIEO Mission: The American Indian Environmental Office (AIEO) leads EPA's efforts to protect human health and the environment of federally recognized Tribes by supporting implementation of federal environmental laws consistent with the federal trust responsibility, the government-to-government relationship, and EPA's 1984 Indian Policy.
	Land Trust	
	Pollution/Waste Mana	
Commission for Environmental Cooperation	Education/Outreach	Mission: The Commission for Environmental Cooperation facilitates collaboration and public participation to foster conservation, protection and enhancement of the North American environment for the benefit of present and future generations, in the context of increasing economic, trade, and social links among Canada, Mexico, and the United States.
	Education/Outreach	
	Biodiversity	
EPA Region 10	Education/Outreach	<p>Our Mission: The mission of EPA is to protect human health and the environment.</p> <p>EPA's purpose is to ensure that:</p> <p>all Americans are protected from significant risks to human health and the environment where they live, learn and work; national efforts to reduce environmental risk are based on the best available scientific information; federal laws protecting human health and the environment are enforced fairly and effectively; environmental protection is an integral consideration in U.S. policies concerning natural resources, human health, economic growth, energy, transportation, agriculture, industry, and international trade, and these factors are similarly considered in establishing environmental policy; all parts of society -- communities, individuals, businesses, and state, local and tribal governments -- have access to accurate information sufficient to effectively participate in managing human health and environmental risks; environmental protection contributes to making our communities and ecosystems diverse, sustainable and economically productive; and the United States plays a leadership role in working with other nations to protect the global environment.</p>
	Climate Change	
	Pollution/Waste Mana	

Federal Climate Change and Water Working Group

Climate Change

Water Resources

Education/Outreach

Managing water supplies is a mission shared by many federal, state, and local agencies and stakeholder groups. Understanding how climate change, variability and trends will affect future water demand and supply, and identifying adaptation strategies is a shared priority across these entities. Many of these same needs are also shared by the land and wildlife management agencies.

Reclamation, USACE, NOAA and USGS formed the Federal Climate Change and Water Working Group (CAWWG) in 2008 to:

Work with the water management community to understand their needs.

Foster collaborative efforts across the federal and non-federal scientific community to address their needs in a way that capitalizes on interdisciplinary expertise, shares information, and avoids duplication.

National Marine Fisheries Service

Fish-Other

Wildlife - Aquatic

Habitat

MISSION: Stewardship of living marine resources through science-based conservation and management and the promotion of healthy ecosystems.

NOAA Fisheries is responsible for the management, conservation and protection of living marine resources within the United States Exclusive Economic Zone. NOAA Fisheries also plays a supportive and advisory role in the management of living marine resources in coastal areas under state jurisdiction, provides scientific and policy leadership in the international arena and implements international conservation and management measures as appropriate.

Under this mission, the goal is to optimize the benefits of living marine resources to the Nation through sound science and management. This requires a balancing of multiple public needs and interests in the sustainable benefits and use of living marine resources, without compromising the long-term biological integrity of coastal and marine ecosystems.

National Weather Service:
National Centers for
Environmental Protection

Climate Change

Water Resources

The National Centers for Environmental Prediction (NCEP), an arm of the NOAA's National Weather Service (NWS), is comprised of nine distinct Centers, and the Office of the Director, which provide a wide variety of national and international weather guidance products to National Weather Service field offices, government agencies, emergency managers, private sector meteorologists, and meteorological organizations and societies throughout the world. NCEP is a critical national resource in national and global weather prediction. NCEP is the starting point for nearly all weather forecasts in the United States.

Office of Trust Services

Land Trust

Forestry

Water Resources

The Office of Trust Services carries out Indian Affairs trust responsibilities to Indian tribes and individuals and oversees all headquarter activities associated with management and protection of trust and restricted lands, natural resources, and real estate services. The office provides land related functions to Indian trust owners including acquisition, disposal, rights-of-way, leasing and sales, and assists them in the management, development, and protection of trust land and natural resource assets. Programs administered include real estate services; land title and records; probate; natural resources; forestry and wildland fire management; irrigation, power and safety of dams.

Pacific Flyway Council

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

The Pacific Flyway Council is an administrative body that forges cooperation among public wildlife agencies for the purpose of protecting and conserving migratory birds in western North America. The Council is composed of the director or an appointee from the public wildlife agency in each state and province in the western United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Migratory birds use four major migratory routes (Pacific, Central, Mississippi, and Atlantic flyways) in North America. Because of the unique biological characteristics and relative number of hunters in these regions, state and federal wildlife agencies adopted the flyway structure for administering migratory bird resources within the United States. Each flyway has its own council.

Flyway councils have responsibilities in the annual process of setting migratory bird policy and regulations within the United States and conduct and contribute to migratory bird research and management throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Pacific Northwest Aquatic
Monitoring Partnership

Water Resources

Wildlife - Aquatic

Habitat

PNAMP is a forum to facilitate collaboration around aquatic monitoring topics of interest, promote best practices for monitoring, and encourage coordination and integration of monitoring activities as appropriate. The forum's activities are conducted by participant working groups and teams as endorsed by the partner-based steering committee. The coordinating staff serves to enhance and support PNAMP collaboration on topics of importance. PNAMP partners conduct aquatic monitoring within the watersheds, estuaries, and coastal zones of the Pacific Northwest. Much emphasis is on species - their abundance, distribution, and habitat - particularly anadromous fishes. However, the need to design monitoring that informs multiple objectives - including integration of monitoring "up front" and ability to aggregate results of disparate monitoring efforts - is a key interest of PNAMP partners. The effectiveness of management actions are also of importance as are emerging stressors such as invasive species. Underlying all monitoring is the need to successfully implement and maintain effective monitoring programs - from field collection, through data collection and synthesis, to reporting and application.

Pacific Salmon Commission

Fish - Salmonids

Water Resources

Habitat

Interception of Pacific salmon bound for rivers of one country in fisheries of the other has been the subject of discussion between the Governments of Canada and the United States of America since the early part of the last century. In 1985, after many years of negotiation, the Pacific Salmon Treaty was signed, setting long-term goals for the benefit of the salmon and the two countries.

Tongass Forest Plan

Forestry

Habitat

Economic Sustainabilit

The Tongass National Forest provides a broad range of benefits society receives from the Forest, from recreation opportunities to salmon to wood products. In order to ensure that today's activities on the forest do not impact these benefits over the long run, managers follow the guidance of the Forest Plan, most recently approved in 2008. Now, the Forest is looking for feedback from the public on whether the plan is working as promised, or whether some changes are needed.

Western Forestry Leadership
Coalition

Climate Change

Forestry

Water Resources

The Western Forestry Leadership Coalition is a unique state and federal partnership working with the people and resources in the West. The programs we administer assist family forest-owners, rural and state fire organizations, and community forestry groups. The success of these programs help to improve forest health, encourage land conservation, and stimulate community economic recovery. The mission of the WFLC is to promote science-based forest management that serves the values of society and ensures the health and sustainability of western forests.

Western Working Group of
Partners in Flight

- Wildlife - Birds
- Habitat
- Education/Outreach

The central premise of Partners in Flight (PIF) has been that the resources of public and private organizations in the Western Hemisphere must be combined, coordinated, and increased in order to achieve success in conserving bird populations in this hemisphere. The Partners in Flight mission is expressed in three related concepts:

Helping Species at Risk - Species must be conserved before they become imperiled. Allowing species to become threatened or endangered results in long-term and costly recovery efforts whose success is far from guaranteed. Endangered species must not only be protected from extinction but must be recovered to once again play their roles in ensuring the future of healthy ecosystems.

Keeping Common Birds Common - Common native birds, both resident and migratory, must remain common throughout their natural ranges. These species comprise the core of our avian diversity and are integral to the integrity of the ecosystems of which they are a part.

Voluntary Partnerships for Birds, Habitats and People - Conservation of landbirds and their habitats is not a task that can be undertaken alone. Partnerships must be formed with others who are working for conservation on the same landscapes as well as those who depend on those landscapes for their economic and social well-being. The conservation of natural systems is fundamentally necessary for life on earth, including that of humans.

Type of Organization: Local

Organization	Focus Areas	Description
Kenai Peninsula Fish Habitat Partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fish - Salmonids Habitat Economic Sustainabilit 	<p>The Kenai Peninsula Fish Habitat Partnership is a conservation partnership on the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska. This partnership is working with the National Fish Habitat Action Plan to protect, restore, and enhance our area's fish and aquatic communities. KPFP is one of several partnerships developed concurrently with the National Fish Habitat Plan, designed to raise awareness of fish initiatives, assign priorities, and generate annual congressional support to improve aquatic habitat.</p>

Type of Organization: NGO

Organization	Focus Areas	Description
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Alaska Conservation Foundation

Biodiversity

Cultural Resources

Economic Sustainabilit

Vision: Alaska Conservation Foundation envisions an inspiring Alaska that is naturally thriving, biologically and culturally diverse, rich in wildlands, bountiful in terrestrial and marine life, sustainable in its economic development and thoughtfully protected—forever.

Mission: The Alaska Conservation Foundation protects Alaska’s natural environment and the diverse cultures and ways of life it sustains. We do this by promoting conservation philanthropy and by strategically directing resources to conservation leaders, organizations, and initiatives.

American Bird Conservancy

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

Education/Outreach

Mission: American Bird Conservancy (ABC) is a 501(c)(3), not-for profit organization whose mission is to conserve native birds and their habitats throughout the Americas.

Vision: We envision an Americas-wide landscape where diverse interests collaborate to ensure that native bird species and their habitats are protected, where their protection is valued by society, and they are routinely considered in all land-use and policy decision-making.

Niche: ABC is the only U.S.-based group with a major focus on bird habitat conservation throughout the entire Americas. ABC acts across the full spectrum of threats to birds to safeguard the rarest bird species, restore habitats, and reduce threats, unifying and strengthening the bird conservation movement.

Audubon Alaska

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

Education/Outreach

Audubon Alaska's mission is to conserve the spectacular natural ecosystems of the Great Land, focusing on birds, other wildlife, and their habitats, for the benefit and enjoyment of current and future generations of all Americans. We use science to identify conservation priorities and support conservation actions and policies, with an emphasis on public lands and waters.

Defenders of Wildlife

Habitat

Biodiversity

Climate Change

Founded in 1947, Defenders of Wildlife is a major national conservation organization focused solely on wildlife and habitat conservation and the safeguarding of biodiversity. We believe in the inherent value of wildlife and the natural world, and this singular focus defines our important niche in the environmental and conservation community and serves as the anchor for our organizational values.

Defenders' approach is direct and straightforward - We protect and restore imperiled species throughout North America by transforming policies and institutions and promoting innovative solutions – and this approach makes a lasting difference for wildlife and its habitat:

On the ground at the state and local level, developing practical, innovative programs that protect and restore key species and habitats and inform our national policy work.

With state, national and international policy makers to secure laws and policies that protect animals and their habitats. We are widely recognized by our peers and policymakers for the effectiveness of our advocacy work, particularly with the Department of the Interior and Department of Agriculture and are known for being the most effective advocate for wildlife funding in the federal appropriations process.

In the courts establishing legal safeguards for native wildlife and fighting efforts to roll back environmental protections. We act as legal counsel on behalf of a population segment that cannot act for itself, North America's wildlife.

Earth Systems Institute

Education/Outreach

Water Resources

Our mission is to expand the use of science and technology in guiding sustainable land use in agencies, NGOs and the private sectors. We accomplish this through research targeted at the watershed sciences and through development and dissemination of virtual landscapes coupled with analysis and visualization tools. Increased availability and use of science and technology by an expanded stakeholder community represents a decentralized and more inclusive form of conservation and wise land use.

Mission Statement: EcoAdapt, founded by a team of some of the earliest adaptation thinkers and practitioners in the field, has one goal - creating a robust future in the face of climate change. We bring together diverse players in the conservation, policy, science, and development communities to reshape planning and management in response to rapid climate change.

Our main objectives include:

Building the field of adaptation by coordinating, magnifying, and making climate change adaptation capacity and resources more accessible.

Building capacity of current and future professionals in planning and management across sectors so they can engage in climate change adaptation.

Supporting implementation of adaptation strategies by providing capacity to partners eager to take climate adaptation action.

EcoAdapt aims to achieve these goals by:

Creating a core team of climate change adaptation specialists with extensive on-the-ground experience. This critical mass will strive to ferment and distill new ideas that build this new paradigm, both as team and with a network of partners.

Acting as an adviser and facilitator for groups wishing to engage on climate change adaptation but lack internal support or capacity.

Creating training opportunities and materials (adaptation workshops, guidebooks, curriculum and teaching, field experience).

Creating networks of projects and partners with similar concerns to support adaptation policy and building the field of adaptation science. One particular mechanism to achieve this is through the interactive online database – the Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange (CAKE).

Ecotrust

Fish-Other

Habitat

Water Resources

The challenges of the 21st century are immense, but at Ecotrust we believe that true wellbeing is possible. To get there, we need radical transformation of current institutions — those ways of living from banking to building, from transportation to tree harvesting, that dominate our lives.

We see urgency in building up an economy that restores nature and invests in people. And we believe the way to build that economy is through bold experimentation in the bioregion we call home — the Pacific Northwest. We are continually creating and supporting new businesses, nonprofits, alliances, networks and programs that build wellbeing in nature and community and deliver economic prosperity. The industrial economic model that's reigned for the last 300 years simply can't last. It's time for a more natural model of development. At Ecotrust, we believe the new economy starts here — in our backyards, communities, cities and regions.

Mission: Ecotrust's mission is to inspire fresh thinking that creates economic opportunity, social equity and environmental wellbeing. Our goal is to foster a natural model of development that creates more resilient communities, economies, and ecosystems here and around the world.

National Wildlife Federation - Pacific Regional Center

Climate Change

Wildlife - General

Education/Outreach

We believe that helping wildlife survive the challenges of the 21st century like climate change and habitat loss is best done by:

Working with diverse groups to achieve our common conservation goals.

Forming resilient and sustainable solutions to problems facing our environment and wildlife.

Focusing on the future of conservation as well as the present, to ensure America's wildlife legacy lives on. We represent the organization's vast network of over 393,000 members and supporters in Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawai'i. Our three conservation priorities—fighting climate change, safeguarding wildlife and connecting people with nature—aim to protect wildlife and wild places for generations to come.

NPCA Alaska Regional Office

Climate Change

Recreation

Wildlife - General

Our Mission: To protect and enhance America's National Parks for present and future generations.

<p>Pacific Coast Collaborative</p>	<p>Economic Sustainabilit</p> <p>Climate Change</p> <p>Pollution/Waste Mana</p>	<p>Over the Next twenty years, the jurisdictions along North America’s Pacific Coast are poised to emerge as a mega-region and global economic powerhouse driven by innovation, energy, geographic location, and sustainable resource management, attracting new jobs and investment while enhancing an already unparalleled quality of life. The jurisdictions of Pacific North America are each blessed with abundant resources to shape a sustainable future: People: Our citizens are our greatest asset. From the tribes and First Nations who originally inhabited this land, to the millions of residents who have arrived from around the world, the jurisdictions of Pacific North America are each welcoming, dynamic and culturally diverse. Economy: Taken together the region would be the 7th largest economy in the world—by 2030 this Pacific Coast economy will surpass \$4 trillion. Ideas: Innovation drives the region’s economy, as scientists, entrepreneurs and skilled workers bring new technology solutions to the global market place. Natural resources: The Pacific Ocean, coastline, forests and farmlands offer the promise of new products and services, and a legacy to conserve and regenerate for future generations. Distinct Sense of Place and Outlook: Informed by our environment, the region is a model for healthy and sustainable communities, harmonizing urban, working, and wild landscapes to create an unequalled quality of life and unique “west coast” outlook.</p>
<p>Renewable Resources Coalition</p>	<p>Fish - Salmonids</p> <p>Water Resources</p> <p>Wildlife - General</p>	<p>The mission of the Renewable Resources Coalition is to preserve and protect the ongoing viability of Alaska’s abundant fishing and hunting resources and the lands and waters they need to survive.</p>
<p>River Network</p>	<p>Biodiversity</p> <p>Habitat</p> <p>Water Resources</p>	<p>River Network’s mission is to empower and unite people and communities to protect and restore rivers and other waters that sustain the health of our country.</p> <p>We envision a future when every person knows their watershed and is an active caretaker of their local, river, lake, stream or bay. We work for a day when all people have access to clean plentiful water.</p>
<p>Society for Ecological Restoration Northwest Chapter</p>	<p>Biodiversity</p> <p>Restoration</p> <p>Cultural Resources</p>	<p>Mission: The mission of the Society for Ecological Restoration Northwest Chapter (SERNW) is to promote ecological restoration to restore and sustain the diversity of life in the Cascadia Bioregion, respectfully reconnecting cultures and ecosystems.</p> <p>Vision: The vision of the SER Northwest Chapter is to improve the practice of restoration by providing a forum for a diverse, multidisciplinary community to share insights and discoveries.</p>

The Conservation Biology Institute

Education/Outreach

Climate Change

Biodiversity

The Conservation Biology Institute (CBI) provides scientific expertise to support the conservation and recovery of biological diversity in its natural state through applied research, education, planning, and community service. We utilize GIS and remote sensing data to conduct assessments and planning in support of conservation projects globally.

Mission: We are working to conserve the diversity of life on this planet through applied conservation research and education. We conduct research - alone or in collaboration with others - to actively seek creative new ways to address a wide range of ecological problems from endangered species to regional conservation planning. We develop innovative conservation tools, techniques, and analyses to help organizations, agencies, and companies utilize the best available conservation evidence.

The Nature Conservancy

Habitat

Climate Change

Water Resources

Our Mission: The mission of The Nature Conservancy is to conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends.

Our vision is to leave a sustainable world for future generations.

Today's society faces unprecedented challenges. Dwindling natural resources, declining economies, a rapidly changing climate and other threats require that all of us begin working together to reach common solutions.

More than ever before, we must find innovative ways to ensure that nature can continue to provide the food, clean water, energy and other services our growing population depends upon for survival.

Now is a time of opportunity. A time to move conservation from the sidelines of global priorities to the center of the world stage—because human wellbeing depends on a healthy, diverse environment.

The Wildlife Society

Education/Outreach

Habitat

Wildlife - General

The Wildlife Society is committed to a world where humans and wildlife co-exist. We work to ensure that wildlife and habitats are conserved through management actions that take into careful consideration relevant scientific information. We create opportunities for this to occur by involving professional wildlife managers, disseminating wildlife science, advocating for effective wildlife policy and law, and building the active support of an informed citizenry.

Our mission is to represent and serve the professional community of scientists, managers, educators, technicians, planners, and others who work actively to study, manage, and conserve wildlife and habitats worldwide.

Trout Unlimited	Fish-Other	<p>Our Mission: To conserve, protect and restore North America's coldwater fisheries and their watersheds.</p> <p>Our Vision: By the next generation, Trout Unlimited will ensure that robust populations of native and wild coldwater fish once again thrive within their North American range, so that our children can enjoy healthy fisheries in their home waters.</p>
	Fish - Salmonids	
	Restoration	
Wild Salmon Center	Fish - Salmonids	<p>The mission of Wild Salmon Center is to promote the conservation and sustainable use of wild salmon ecosystems across the Pacific Rim. We identify science-based solutions to sustain wild salmonids and the human communities and livelihoods that depend on them.</p>
	Water Resources	
	Habitat	
Wildlands Inc	Habitat	<p>Wildlands provides environmental solutions to restore and protect wetlands and other sensitive habitats for compensatory mitigation. These include ecosystem and mitigation banking, environmental restoration, habitat stewardship, land management, integrated agriculture, and many more. Wildlands' pacific northwest region's banks and preserves provide mitigation for jurisdictional wetlands and endangered species habitat for salmonid species.</p>
	Restoration	
	Economic Sustainabilit	
Wildlands Network	Biodiversity	<p>Wildlands Network represents a vast and growing network of ranchers, hunters, anglers, nature lovers, conservation partners and new allies, spanning North America. Together, we are working to protect enough wild places in North America to sustain wildlife and people through the 21st Century. Our network is working to complete four Continental Wildways (large landscapes for wildlife movement) that span Mexico the U.S. and Canada.</p>
	Habitat	
	Wildlife - General	
World Wildlife Fund US	Climate Change	<p>Mission and Vision: WWF's mission is to conserve nature and reduce the most pressing threats to the diversity of life on Earth.</p> <p>Our vision is to build a future where people live in harmony with nature.</p>
	Water Resources	
	Wildlife - General	

Type of Organization	Partnership	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description

Pacific Coast Joint Venture	Wildlife - Birds	<p>The Pacific Coast Joint Venture uses a business model that develops partnerships between public and private agencies and organizations. Our partners pool financial and management resources to fund and carry out on-the-ground projects to protect lowland wetland and upland habitats.</p>
	Habitat	
	Restoration	

Type of Organization	State/Provincial	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description

Alaska Department of Fish and Game	<input type="text" value="Fish-Other"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/>	<p>Mission: To protect, maintain, and improve the fish, game, and aquatic plant resources of the state, and manage their use and development in the best interest of the economy and the well-being of the people of the state, consistent with the sustained yield principle.</p>
Alaska Department of Natural Resources	<input type="text" value="Agriculture"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>Our mission: The Department of Natural Resources' mission is to responsibly develop Alaska's resources by making them available for maximum use and benefit consistent with the public interest.</p> <p>What we do: The Department of Natural Resources manages all state-owned land, water and natural resources, except for fish and game, on behalf of the people of Alaska. When all land conveyances from the federal government are completed, the people of the state will own land and resources on 104 million acres: Approximately 100 million acres have been conveyed so far. The state owns approximately 60 million acres of tidelands, shorelands, and submerged lands and manages 40,000 miles of coastline. The state also owns the freshwater resources of the state, a resource that equals about 40% of the entire nation's fresh water flow.</p>
Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission	<input type="text" value="Fish-Other"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>As stated by the governing compact, PSMFC's purpose shall be "to promote the better utilization of fisheries – marine, shell, and anadromous, which are of mutual concern, and to develop a joint program of protection and prevention of physical waste of such fisheries in all of those areas of the Pacific Ocean over which the compacting states jointly or separately now have or may hereafter acquire jurisdiction." - See more at: http://www.psmfc.org/psmfc-info/overview#sthash.uqgSDL42.dpuf</p>
Teaming with Wildlife	<input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Biodiversity"/>	<p>Comprised of more than 6,300 State fish & wildlife agencies, wildlife biologists, hunters, anglers, birdwatchers, hikers, nature-based businesses, and other conservationists, the Teaming With Wildlife (TWW) coalition is the largest and most diverse coalition ever assembled in support of wildlife conservation funding. The TWW coalition is the leading advocate for the State and Tribal Wildlife Grants (SWG) program and the implementation of the State Wildlife Action Plans (SWAPs), which are aimed at preventing wildlife from becoming endangered.</p>

Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies

Fish-Other

Wildlife - General

Habitat

The Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA) represents 23 states and Canadian provinces, spanning from Alaska to Texas and Saskatchewan to Hawaii - an area covering nearly 3.7 million square miles of some of North America's most wild and scenic country, inhabited by over 1500 premier wildlife species.

WAFWA is a strong advocate of the rights of states and provinces to manage fish and wildlife within their borders. The Association has been a key organization in promoting the principles of sound resource management and the building of partnerships at the regional, national and international levels in order to enhance wildlife conservation efforts and the protection of associated habitats in the public interest.

Western Governors' Association

Climate Change

Habitat

Economic Sustainabilit

Through their Association, the Western Governors identify and address key policy and governance issues in natural resources, the environment, human services, economic development, international relations, transportation and public management. Governors select the issues based on regional interest and impact. WGA helps the Governors develop strategies both for the complex, long-term issues facing the West and for the region's immediate needs. Governors use the WGA to develop and advocate policies that reflect regional interests and relationships in debates at the national and state levels.

The WGA has six basic objectives:

1. DEVELOP AND COMMUNICATE REGIONAL POLICY
2. SERVE AS A LEADERSHIP FORUM
3. BUILD REGIONAL CAPACITY
4. CONDUCT RESEARCH AND DISSEMINATE FINDINGS
5. FORM COALITIONS AND PARTNERSHIPS TO ADVANCE REGIONAL INTERESTS
6. BUILD PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING AND SUPPORT FOR REGIONAL ISSUES AND POLICY POSITIONS

Western Native Trout Initiative

Fish-Other

Water Resources

Restoration

The Mission of the Western Native Trout Initiative (WNTI as we call it) is to serve as a key catalyst for the implementation of conservation or management actions, through partnerships and cooperative efforts, that result in improved western native trout status, improved aquatic habitats, and improved recreational opportunities for native trout anglers.

Western States Water Council	<input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The Western States Water Council is an organization consisting of representatives appointed by the governors of 18 western states. The purposes of the Council are: (1) to accomplish effective cooperation among western states in the conservation, development and management of water resources; (2) to maintain vital state prerogatives, while identifying ways to accommodate legitimate federal interests; (3) to provide a forum for the exchange of views, perspectives, and experiences among member states; and (4) to provide analysis of federal and state developments in order to assist member states in evaluating impacts of federal laws and programs and the effectiveness of state laws and policies.</p>
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Type of Organization	Tribal	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description

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Central Council of the Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>Preserving our sovereignty, enhancing our economic and cultural resources, and promoting self-sufficiency and self-governance for our citizens through collaboration, service, and advocacy.</p>
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Chenega IRA Council	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>Chenega Bay is an isolated community accessible only by air or water. Charter airlines provide the majority of the transportation and the Alaska Marine Highway Ferry System provides weekly ferry service year round.</p> <p>Commercial fishing and subsistence activities are an important part of the lifestyle of the people of Chenega Bay. Commercial employment is primarily with the local school, the Tribal council, health clinic, and commercial fishing.</p>
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Chickaloon Village Traditional Council	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/> <input type="text" value="Economic Sustainabilit"/>	<p>Mission: We apply Traditional Knowledge and modern science to promote the health of living things and their environments within the Chickaloon Village Traditional Territory.</p> <p>Vision: We envision a future with functioning ecosystems, flourishing fish and wildlife populations and a healthy, prosperous community.</p>
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Chilkat Indian Village	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text"/>	
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<p>Chilkoot Indian Association</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Water Resources</p> <p>Wildlife - Aquatic</p>	<p>The Natural Resources Department for the Chilkoot Indian Association is responsible for activities related to the environment in the Haines area. The program is funded primarily through a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency. Many of the activities involve capacity building for the Tribe. Knowledge and skills related to the understanding of: federal and state permits satellite, computer aided mapping and the overall awareness of how Tribal governments function Because the department has a small staff, there is direct involvement with other tribal departments and many issues that are generated from a wide variety of sources. Geographic Information Systems is a valuable resource serving the entire administration. There is also contact through teleconferences and meetings with the other Tribes in SE Alaska. Currently the NR Dept. is working on a large remediation project with the United States Army, Corps of Engineers.</p>
<p>Chitina Native Corporation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p></p> <p></p>	<p>Tsedi Ná (Chitina) Foundation was formed in February 2010 as a Non Profit of the Chitina Native Corporation with our main focus on Cultural Preservation and Education for our shareholders.</p> <p>Tsedi Ná Foundation hosts two cultural events during the summer months in Chitina, Alaska; Crafty Camp for youth to do hands on crafts, learning words and meanings of the Ahtna language, native dance and songs and processing wild game. Then there is Culture Camp that is held at 5 Mile Fish Camp, a time to eat traditional foods, visit with youth and elders and to process and learn about the traditional ways of processing fish.</p>
<p>Craig Tribal Association</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Pollution/waste manag</p> <p>Water resources</p>	<p>IGAP is a federal Act authorizing the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to provide General Assistance Program (GAP) grants to federally-recognized Tribes and Tribal consortia for planning, developing, and establishing environmental protection programs in Indian Country, as well as for developing and implementing solid and hazardous waste programs on Tribal lands. The goal of this program is to assist Tribes in developing the capacity to manage their own environmental protection programs, and to develop and implement solid and hazardous waste programs in accordance with individual Tribal needs and applicable federal laws and regulations.</p>

Hoonah Indian Association	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>Hoonah is located on the northwest shore of Chichagof Island across Icy Strait from the entrance to Glacier Bay. Hoonah is about 40 miles west of Juneau, the capital city for Alaska. Hoonah means "village by the cliff". It is the principal village for the Huna Tlingit tribe that has occupied the area for centuries.</p> <p>Hoonah is the largest Tlingit village in southeast Alaska. The area includes 6.6 square miles of land and 2.1 square miles of water. The total population in Hoonah is 868. The Hoonah tribal government population total is 618.</p>
Kake	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The Organized Village of Kake is committed to serving the beautiful community of Kake Alaska. We are a Federally Recognized Tribal Government. Established in 1947 by the local native population.</p>
Kasaan	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/waste manag"/>	<p>The Organized Village of Kasaan is committed to promoting, preserving, and protecting indigenous Haida identity and values. For our elders and youth, we look to the future in unity, by developing economic opportunities, promoting education, and utilizing our cultural, natural, and social resources.</p>
Kenaitze	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Education"/>	<p>Kahtnuht'ana Dena'ina Values include Stewardship: respectful use of land, resources and all creations. It is our strong belief that we are each responsible to be stewards of our land and resources. Last year Kenaitze Indian Tribe's Environmental Program accomplished several environmental protection goals, and, this year, we will continue the following projects and activities to demonstrate our Values.</p>
Knik Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	
Metlakatla Tsimshian Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/>	<p>The Metlakatla Department of Fish and Wildlife is the Management Department tasked with the management of all Fisheries and Wildlife resources within the Annette Islands Reserve, located at Metlakatla, Alaska.</p> <p>The Annette Islands Reserve is the only Native Reserve in the State of Alaska, and encompasses Annette Island and all adjacent rocks and islets. Congress designated all waters within 3,000 nautical feet of the island as Reserve waters, to be used exclusively by the members of the Metlakatla Indian Community. Therefore, all management of Fisheries within this 3,000 nautical feet, as well as management of all Wildlife species within the Reserve falls to the Metlakatla Indian Community, and the Metlakatla Department of Fish and Wildlife.</p>

Native Village of Eklutna	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Education"/>	<p>Our Land and Environment Goal is: “To protect and manage traditional lands and environment for the benefit of Eklutna people and our way of life; under Tribal Council guidance”</p> <p>Management includes to understand, protect, restore, secure and enhance traditional lands,environment and uses while maintaining cultural integrity.</p>
Native Village of Eyak	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/> <input type="text" value="Economic Sustainabilit"/>	<p>he Department of Environmental and Natural Resources (DENR) is a part of the Native Village of Eyak Traditional Council Tribal Government. DENR works to protect the Native Village of Eyak's traditional lands, manage subsistence resources for the tribe, and prevent, or mitigate, environmental damage. The people of Eyak have been stewards of this land for over 7,000 years and DENR seeks to continue that tradition.</p>
Native Village of Tatitlek	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	
Yakutat Tlinglit Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Recreation"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The City and Borough of Yakutat has a rich history of multiple Native cultures and languages, including Athabaskan, Eyak, and inland and coastal Tlingit, with influence from the Chugach Eskimo and others. The history of European-American culture in the area has made the culture even more complex, with explorers, missionaries, opportunity seekers, and alpinists coming from Russia, Europe, and the U.S., some to make a mark and leave, others to stay.</p>
Type of Organization	University	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description
Alaska Center for Climate Assessment and Policy	<input type="text" value="Climate Change"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/>	<p>ACCAP partners with stakeholders to inform realistic community plans and climate adaptation strategies using the most scientifically accurate, reliable, and up-to-date information.Our core activities integrate research and decision-support tool innovation.</p> <p>Our Focus: Climate change is already impacting the seasons, landscapes and life in the North. These changes affect the health, lives, and livelihoods of Alaskans as well as the companies who do business in Alaska. ACCAP's work encompasses the entire state of Alaska. We focus on coastal and living marine resources, applied climate downscaling, water availability, sea ice, wildfire, tribal impacts, and community adaptation planning.</p>

Alaska Coastal Rainforest Center

Education/Outreach

Habitat

Climate Change

The north Pacific coastal temperate rainforest (PCTR) ecosystem, from central British Columbia to Alaska, includes the largest remaining old-growth forests in North America, supports some of the most robust wild fisheries on the continent, and is home to tens of thousands of people who depend on a resource and tourism-based economy for their livelihoods.

The ACRC is involved in several projects exploring the intricate web of relationships that characterize this ecosystem so that we can better understand and manage the region's resources.

State or Province

British Columbia

Type of Organization

Federal

Organization

Focus Areas

Description

Columbia Basin Federal Caucus

Fish - Salmonids

Habitat

Wildlife - General

The Federal Caucus is a group of 10 federal agencies operating in the Columbia River Basin that have natural resource responsibilities related to the ESA. The agencies work together to: · better integrate, organize, and coordinate the federal fish recovery and water quality efforts in order to improve the Columbia River Basin aquatic ecosystem, and · coordinate execution of federal trust and treaty responsibilities to Basin Native American tribes. The Caucus accomplishes these purposes consistent with each member agency's missions and responsibilities.

Commission for Environmental Cooperation

Education/Outreach

Education/Outreach

Biodiversity

Mission: The Commission for Environmental Cooperation facilitates collaboration and public participation to foster conservation, protection and enhancement of the North American environment for the benefit of present and future generations, in the context of increasing economic, trade, and social links among Canada, Mexico, and the United States.

Environment Canada -
BC/Yukon Region

Biodiversity

Habitat

Climate Change

At Environment Canada (EC), our business is protecting the environment, conserving the country's natural heritage, and providing weather and meteorological information to keep Canadians informed and safe.

Environment Canada is building on its accomplishments with the environment through credible science, effective regulations and legislation, successful partnerships, and high-quality service delivery to Canadians.

We support sound environmental decisions. We work to repair the damage of the past, to collect and pass on knowledge, and to develop, implement and enforce policies to prevent future issues. We also work to ensure that Canadians have a safe, clean and sustainable environment today, tomorrow and well into the future.

Environment Canada is a diverse organization where our programs, services, and people lead the way in implementing the Government of Canada's environmental agenda. We collaborate with our partners at home and abroad, to realize concrete progress on initiatives that will protect the health of our people and our planet.

Environment Canada's mandate is to preserve and enhance the quality of the natural environment, including water, air, soil, flora and fauna; conserve Canada's renewable resources; conserve and protect Canada's water resources; forecast daily weather conditions and warnings, and provide detailed meteorological information to all of Canada; enforce rules relating to boundary waters; and coordinate environmental policies and programs for the federal government.

Pacific Salmon Commission

Fish - Salmonids

Water Resources

Habitat

Interception of Pacific salmon bound for rivers of one country in fisheries of the other has been the subject of discussion between the Governments of Canada and the United States of America since the early part of the last century. In 1985, after many years of negotiation, the Pacific Salmon Treaty was signed, setting long-term goals for the benefit of the salmon and the two countries.

Transboundary Partnership

Water Resources

Economic Sustainabilit

Pollution/Waste Mana

A Joint Statement of Cooperation on the Georgia Basin and Puget Sound Ecosystem was signed by the Minister of Environment, Government of Canada and the Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency Region 10 on January 19, 2000. The SOC addressed three key areas of the ecosystem:

Transboundary Air Quality
Engaging Coast Salish First Nations and Tribes
Information sharing about smart growth and sustainability

Western Working Group of
Partners in Flight

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

Education/Outreach

The central premise of Partners in Flight (PIF) has been that the resources of public and private organizations in the Western Hemisphere must be combined, coordinated, and increased in order to achieve success in conserving bird populations in this hemisphere. The Partners in Flight mission is expressed in three related concepts:

Helping Species at Risk - Species must be conserved before they become imperiled. Allowing species to become threatened or endangered results in long-term and costly recovery efforts whose success is far from guaranteed. Endangered species must not only be protected from extinction but must be recovered to once again play their roles in ensuring the future of healthy ecosystems.

Keeping Common Birds Common - Common native birds, both resident and migratory, must remain common throughout their natural ranges. These species comprise the core of our avian diversity and are integral to the integrity of the ecosystems of which they are a part.

Voluntary Partnerships for Birds, Habitats and People - Conservation of landbirds and their habitats is not a task that can be undertaken alone. Partnerships must be formed with others who are working for conservation on the same landscapes as well as those who depend on those landscapes for their economic and social well-being. The conservation of natural systems is fundamentally necessary for life on earth, including that of humans.

Type of Organization

NGO

Organization

Focus Areas

Description

American Bird Conservancy

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

Education/Outreach

Mission: American Bird Conservancy (ABC) is a 501(c)(3), not-for profit organization whose mission is to conserve native birds and their habitats throughout the Americas.

Vision: We envision an Americas-wide landscape where diverse interests collaborate to ensure that native bird species and their habitats are protected, where their protection is valued by society, and they are routinely considered in all land-use and policy decision-making.

Niche: ABC is the only U.S.-based group with a major focus on bird habitat conservation throughout the entire Americas. ABC acts across the full spectrum of threats to birds to safeguard the rarest bird species, restore habitats, and reduce threats, unifying and strengthening the bird conservation movement.

<p>Conservation Northwest</p>	<p>Habitat</p> <p>Wildlife - General</p> <p>Restoration</p>	<p>Conservation Northwest protects wildlife and connects forests and wild areas from the Washington Coast through the Cascades Mountains to the British Columbia Rockies. Working in four greater ecosystems anchoring the region, we find creative solutions grounded in science to create a vital and healthy future for people and wildlife.</p>
<p>EcoAdapt</p>	<p>Climate Change</p> <p>Education/Outreach</p> <p></p>	<p>Mission Statement: EcoAdapt, founded by a team of some of the earliest adaptation thinkers and practitioners in the field, has one goal - creating a robust future in the face of climate change. We bring together diverse players in the conservation, policy, science, and development communities to reshape planning and management in response to rapid climate change.</p> <p>Our main objectives include:</p> <p>Building the field of adaptation by coordinating, magnifying, and making climate change adaptation capacity and resources more accessible.</p> <p>Building capacity of current and future professionals in planning and management across sectors so they can engage in climate change adaptation.</p> <p>Supporting implementation of adaptation strategies by providing capacity to partners eager to take climate adaptation action.</p> <p>EcoAdapt aims to achieve these goals by:</p> <p>Creating a core team of climate change adaptation specialists with extensive on-the-ground experience. This critical mass will strive to ferment and distill new ideas that build this new paradigm, both as team and with a network of partners.</p> <p>Acting as an adviser and facilitator for groups wishing to engage on climate change adaptation but lack internal support or capacity.</p> <p>Creating training opportunities and materials (adaptation workshops, guidebooks, curriculum and teaching, field experience).</p> <p>Creating networks of projects and partners with similar concerns to support adaptation policy and building the field of adaptation science. One particular mechanism to achieve this is through the interactive online database – the Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange (CAKE).</p>

Ecotrust

Fish-Other

Habitat

Water Resources

The challenges of the 21st century are immense, but at Ecotrust we believe that true wellbeing is possible. To get there, we need radical transformation of current institutions — those ways of living from banking to building, from transportation to tree harvesting, that dominate our lives.

We see urgency in building up an economy that restores nature and invests in people. And we believe the way to build that economy is through bold experimentation in the bioregion we call home — the Pacific Northwest. We are continually creating and supporting new businesses, nonprofits, alliances, networks and programs that build wellbeing in nature and community and deliver economic prosperity. The industrial economic model that's reigned for the last 300 years simply can't last. It's time for a more natural model of development. At Ecotrust, we believe the new economy starts here — in our backyards, communities, cities and regions.

Mission: Ecotrust's mission is to inspire fresh thinking that creates economic opportunity, social equity and environmental wellbeing. Our goal is to foster a natural model of development that creates more resilient communities, economies, and ecosystems here and around the world.

Great Bear Rainforest

Forestry

Biodiversity

Wildlife - General

On the mainland coast of British Columbia, the Great Bear Rainforest stretches for more than 250 miles. Born of a complex interaction between ocean, mountains, forest and rain, this is a land of mist-shrouded valleys and glacier-cut fjords, old-growth forests and rich salmon streams. At 21 million acres, it is part of the largest remaining coastal temperate rainforest on Earth.

<p>Pacific Coast Collaborative</p>	<p>Economic Sustainabilit</p> <p>Climate Change</p> <p>Pollution/Waste Mana</p>	<p>Over the Next twenty years, the jurisdictions along North America’s Pacific Coast are poised to emerge as a mega-region and global economic powerhouse driven by innovation, energy, geographic location, and sustainable resource management, attracting new jobs and investment while enhancing an already unparalleled quality of life. The jurisdictions of Pacific North America are each blessed with abundant resources to shape a sustainable future: People: Our citizens are our greatest asset. From the tribes and First Nations who originally inhabited this land, to the millions of residents who have arrived from around the world, the jurisdictions of Pacific North America are each welcoming, dynamic and culturally diverse. Economy: Taken together the region would be the 7th largest economy in the world—by 2030 this Pacific Coast economy will surpass \$4 trillion. Ideas: Innovation drives the region’s economy, as scientists, entrepreneurs and skilled workers bring new technology solutions to the global market place. Natural resources: The Pacific Ocean, coastline, forests and farmlands offer the promise of new products and services, and a legacy to conserve and regenerate for future generations. Distinct Sense of Place and Outlook: Informed by our environment, the region is a model for healthy and sustainable communities, harmonizing urban, working, and wild landscapes to create an unequalled quality of life and unique “west coast” outlook.</p>
<p>River Network</p>	<p>Biodiversity</p> <p>Habitat</p> <p>Water Resources</p>	<p>River Network’s mission is to empower and unite people and communities to protect and restore rivers and other waters that sustain the health of our country.</p> <p>We envision a future when every person knows their watershed and is an active caretaker of their local, river, lake, stream or bay. We work for a day when all people have access to clean plentiful water.</p>
<p>Society for Ecological Restoration British Columbia Chapter</p>	<p>Restoration</p> <p>Biodiversity</p> <p>Education/Outreach</p>	<p>To advance ecological restoration in BC as a means of building an ecologically sustainable relationship between nature, community, and the economy by:</p> <p>Connecting restoration practitioners to the best knowledge and practice; and Promoting ecological restoration to the public, governments, private sector, and land managers.</p>

The Conservation Biology Institute

Education/Outreach

Climate Change

Biodiversity

The Conservation Biology Institute (CBI) provides scientific expertise to support the conservation and recovery of biological diversity in its natural state through applied research, education, planning, and community service. We utilize GIS and remote sensing data to conduct assessments and planning in support of conservation projects globally.

Mission: We are working to conserve the diversity of life on this planet through applied conservation research and education. We conduct research - alone or in collaboration with others - to actively seek creative new ways to address a wide range of ecological problems from endangered species to regional conservation planning. We develop innovative conservation tools, techniques, and analyses to help organizations, agencies, and companies utilize the best available conservation evidence.

The Nature Conservancy

Habitat

Climate Change

Water Resources

Our Mission: The mission of The Nature Conservancy is to conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends.

Our vision is to leave a sustainable world for future generations.

Today's society faces unprecedented challenges. Dwindling natural resources, declining economies, a rapidly changing climate and other threats require that all of us begin working together to reach common solutions.

More than ever before, we must find innovative ways to ensure that nature can continue to provide the food, clean water, energy and other services our growing population depends upon for survival.

Now is a time of opportunity. A time to move conservation from the sidelines of global priorities to the center of the world stage—because human wellbeing depends on a healthy, diverse environment.

The Nature Trust of British Columbia

Biodiversity

Economic Sustainabilit

Land Trust

The Nature Trust of British Columbia has been a leading land conservation organization headquartered in BC. We acquire land through purchase, donation, covenant and lease. Then we care for this land in order to protect the natural diversity of wildlife and plants and their critical habitats. We are a non-profit, non-advocacy group that seeks a balance between sustaining our environment and sustaining our economy. Mission: The Nature Trust of British Columbia is dedicated to conserving BC's biological diversity through securement and management of ecologically significant lands.

Wild Salmon Center	Fish - Salmonids	The mission of Wild Salmon Center is to promote the conservation and sustainable use of wild salmon ecosystems across the Pacific Rim. We identify science-based solutions to sustain wild salmonids and the human communities and livelihoods that depend on them.
	Water Resources	
	Habitat	
Wildlands Network	Biodiversity	Wildlands Network represents a vast and growing network of ranchers, hunters, anglers, nature lovers, conservation partners and new allies, spanning North America. Together, we are working to protect enough wild places in North America to sustain wildlife and people through the 21st Century. Our network is working to complete four Continental Wildways (large landscapes for wildlife movement) that span Mexico the U.S. and Canada.
	Habitat	
	Wildlife - General	
World Wildlife Fund Canada	Climate Change	Mission and Vision: WWF's mission is to conserve nature and reduce the most pressing threats to the diversity of life on Earth. Our vision is to build a future where people live in harmony with nature.
	Water Resources	
	Wildlife - General	

Type of Organization	Partnership
Organization	Focus Areas
	Description

Pacific Coast Joint Venture	Wildlife - Birds	The Pacific Coast Joint Venture uses a business model that develops partnerships between public and private agencies and organizations. Our partners pool financial and management resources to fund and carry out on-the-ground projects to protect lowland wetland and upland habitats.
	Habitat	
	Restoration	

Type of Organization	State/Provincial
Organization	Focus Areas
	Description

Grasslands Conservation Council of British Columbia	Habitat	The GCC's Mission is to: foster greater understanding and appreciation for the ecological, social, economic and cultural importance of the grasslands throughout BC promote stewardship and sustainable management practices that will ensure the long-term health of BC's grasslands promote the conservation of representative grassland ecosystems, species at risk and their habitats
	Wildlife - General	
	Education/Outreach	

Ministry of Forests, Lands, and Natural Resource Operations

Forestry

Water Resources

Economic Sustainabilit

The Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations delivers integrated natural resource management services for British Columbians. With a long-term vision of economic prosperity and environmental sustainability, it is the main agency responsible for establishing the conditions for access to and use of the province's forest, land and natural resources. The Ministry incorporates forests and lands policy with operational resource management, aligning and streamlining operations in delivering services to enable effective stewardship and sustainable management of B.C.'s land base for a variety of uses. Working with stakeholders, the Ministry develops policies, programs and legislation to promote industry competitiveness, and encourage investment in and development of natural resources. It also ensures that ministry activities support sustainable development and protect the public's interest in these resources. Bringing provincial natural resource operations together into one ministry enables durable decisions that fully consider the environmental, social and economic factors of land use.

Puget Sound Partnership

Water Resources

Restoration

Economic Sustainabilit

From the snowcaps to the whitecaps, we are all united by Puget Sound's natural beauty, thriving industries, and abundant recreational opportunities. However, Puget Sound is ecologically delicate. While its symptoms of trouble are not easily visible, they are undeniable and getting worse.

Today, the Puget Sound Partnership is the state agency leading the cleanup of Puget Sound. We base decisions on science, focus on actions that have the biggest impact, and hold people and organizations accountable for results. Our goal is to make Puget Sound healthy again by creating a roadmap for how to get it done. If we work together, we can have both a thriving Puget Sound economy and a clean and healthy Puget Sound ecosystem.

South Coast Conservation Program

Biodiversity

Habitat

Wildlife - General

The South Coast Conservation Program is a multi-partner, landscape-level conservation program for the South Coast (or Lower Mainland) of B.C. The primary objective of this program is to coordinate and facilitate the implementation of conservation actions to maintain and restore species and ecosystems at risk on the South Coast of B.C.

Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies	<input type="text" value="Fish-Other"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/>	<p>The Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA) represents 23 states and Canadian provinces, spanning from Alaska to Texas and Saskatchewan to Hawaii - an area covering nearly 3.7 million square miles of some of North America's most wild and scenic country, inhabited by over 1500 premier wildlife species.</p> <p>WAFWA is a strong advocate of the rights of states and provinces to manage fish and wildlife within their borders. The Association has been a key organization in promoting the principles of sound resource management and the building of partnerships at the regional, national and international levels in order to enhance wildlife conservation efforts and the protection of associated habitats in the public interest.</p>
Western Interstate Energy Board	<input type="text" value="Economic Sustainabilit"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/Waste Mana"/> <input type="text" value="Soils and Minerals"/>	<p>The legal basis of the Western Interstate Energy Board is the Western Interstate Nuclear Compact (Public Law 91-461). The Compact states that the purpose of the Board is to provide the instruments and framework for cooperative state efforts to "enhance the economy of the West and contribute to the well-being of the region's people." The Board seeks to achieve this purpose through cooperative efforts among member states/provinces and with the federal government in the energy field. The Board serves as the energy arm of the Western Governors' Association. Much of the work of the Board is conducted through three committees: High-Level Radioactive Waste, Energy Minerals Reclamation, and Regional Electric Power Cooperation.</p>
Western Native Trout Initiative	<input type="text" value="Fish-Other"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/>	<p>The Mission of the Western Native Trout Initiative (WNTI as we call it) is to serve as a key catalyst for the implementation of conservation or management actions, through partnerships and cooperative efforts, that result in improved western native trout status, improved aquatic habitats, and improved recreational opportunities for native trout anglers.</p>
Wetland Stewardship Partnership	<input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/>	<p>The Wetland Stewardship Partnership (WSP) is a multi-agency group dedicated to the conservation of wetlands and other sensitive ecosystems in British Columbia. The WSP vision is to work together in an effort to ensure that British Columbia is a province where the functions and values of wetlands and the larger watersheds of which they are a part are appreciated, conserved, restored and appropriately managed for present and future generations.</p>
Type of Organization	Tribal	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description

Ditidaht First Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Economic Sustainabilit"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The land, the waters, the resources, the environment have always been the source of life, culture and spirituality of the Ditidaht People.</p> <p>Clear air, pure water and the food of the forests and the waters of our Territory have sustained our people, our economy and our traditions.</p> <p>That we hold the wealth of our Nation and the use of our lands, waters and resources in the future as we did in the past, to the common good and benefit of all Ditidaht, by fostering development that is based on the principle of caring for and maintaining our physical and spiritual linkages with our lands, waters and resources for all generations.</p>
Esquimalt Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The Esquimalt Nation is a small nation with approximately 150 members living on reserve and another 100 living off reserve. Off reserve members live in Victoria, in other parts of Vancouver Island and BC, Alberta, and in a number of communities in Washington State. Land, Water & Resources</p> <p>The reserve lands are approximately 44.3 acres in size. About 50% of the land has been identified for economic development. The balance is residential and commercial, including the Nation's offices and the Big House.</p>
Gitxsan	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>The Gitxsan traditional territories occupy an area of 33,000 square kilometres (about five times the size of P.E.I.) in northwest British Columbia. It is a land of rugged, glacier-capped mountains, lush forests and swiftly flowing rivers heavily influenced by the north Pacific Ocean climate. The Babine, Bulkley, Kispiox and Skeena Rivers are all found in Gitxsan territory and they are home to abundant salmon and steelhead runs. Spruce, subalpine fir, hemlock, cedar and pine make up extensive forests within the territory.</p>
Haisla First Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Economic Sustainabilit"/> <input type="text"/>	
Homalco First Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	
Kitselas	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/>	<p>The Gitselasu - People of the Kitselas Canyon - have thrived in this territory with the abundant, fertile rivers and lands in the beautiful valley of the Skeena since "time immemorial". They continue to work and live in this rich landscape and have a very proud heritage that is still practiced today.</p>

Kitsumkalum First Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/> <input type="text" value="Soils and Minerals"/>	
Klahoose First Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - Aquatic"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/>	<p>We, the Klahoose people, are the original caretakers of the land. We live by our values which are based on our culture, tradition, unity, and equality. Our solid economy is built on holistic practice and respect for ourselves, our territory and the environment. Social well-being, good health and education are essential for a safe, prosperous community. Through our vision, the Klahoose community ensures a future for our children and the generations that follow.</p>
K'ómoks First Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>For thousands of years indigenous people occupied the shoreline of eastern Vancouver Island in a place referred to as, "the land of plenty". This Land of Plenty stretched from what is known today as Kelsey Bay south to Hornby and Denman Island and included the watershed and estuary of the Puntledge River. The people called K'ómoks today referred to themselves as Sathloot, Sasitla, leeksun, Puntledge, Cha'chae, and Tat'poos. They occupied sites in Kelsey Bay, Quinsum, Campbell River, Quadra Island, Kye Bay, and along the Puntledge estuary.</p> <p>Oral history and archaeology describe a rich and bountiful relationship between the K'ómoks and Land of Plenty. Salmon, seal, octopus, herring, cod, deer, ducks, shellfish and a plethora of berries filled the tummies of the young and old alike. The technologies that were applied in harvest, preparation and cultivation of local resources were appropriate to the environment, resource and spiritual beliefs. Modern leaders are striving to reclaim cultural expression and relationship the "the land of plenty".</p>
Kwakwaka'wakw	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - aquatic"/> <input type="text"/>	
Kwikwetlem First Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>Kwikwetlem First Nation in respect of our traditional territory, culture and our membership are creating the environment that promotes a higher quality of life for our membership. We are committed to transparency, responsibility, financial accountability, social, health, education, and economic development.</p>

Musqueam	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The Musqueam Lands Department is responsible for the Reserve Lands and Environment Management Program (RLEMP) on behalf of the Musqueam General Band (MIB) under the Authority of the Indian Act as delegated by the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs (INAC). We answer to the Musqueam Band Council and operate under INAC policies and procedures. RLEMP is INAC's renewed version of Land Management with an emphasis on Comprehensive Sustainable Community Development Planning, which requires active community involvement to determine our Band goals and objectives. Musqueam has contracted the services of the consulting firm, Ecoplan International, to work with our Band.</p>
Nisga'a Lisims Government	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - general"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/>	<p>K'alii Aksim Lisims (the Nass River) flows through a land of sacred mountains and dense forests on Canada's Pacific Coast. The Nisga'a people have lived in the Nass River Valley since before recorded time. Through the Nisga'a Final Agreement, Canada and British Columbia formally recognize Nisga'a ownership of 2,000 square kilometres of Nisga'a Lands as well as mineral resources on or under those lands. Nisga'a Lands offer tremendous potential for responsible, sustainable development as well as unique wilderness and cultural experiences for visitors.</p>
Nlaka'pamux Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>We, the Nlaka'pamux Nation Tribal Council are dedicated to protect, assert and exercise our aboriginal rights that will bring about self-sufficiency and well being of our people. This will be accomplished by encouraging and supporting community development which maximizes and enhances our people, culture and resources.</p>
Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Other"/> <input type="text" value="Education"/>	<p>The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council (NTC) fisheries department is located at the NTC's office complex in Port Alberni, BC, with regional offices in Gold River and Tofino. In 2005, the department became the primary administration body for Uu-a-thluk, an aquatic management organization enabling 14 Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations to work collaboratively with other governments and groups for the sustainable management and economic development of ocean resources in Nuu-chah-nulth Ha-ha-houlthee (chiefly territories). Uu-a-thluk's activities increase Nuu-chah-nulth access to, and management of, sea resources and build Nuu-chah-nulth capacity to find jobs and careers related to the ocean.</p>
Nuxalk Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>Nuxalk Ancestral Territory has been under considerable stress since the time of colonialism. Industrial logging and fishing have contributed to a severely over-harvested and depleted ecosystem, which has reached a critical state of existence. There remains much work and collaboration to protect the lands and waters and all the resources on which we depend as Nuxalkmc.</p>

Oweekeno-Kitasoo-Nuxalk Tribal Council

- Cultural Resources
- Forestry
- Economic Sustainability

The key economic activities of the Wuikinuxv Nation include logging, salmon enhancement, commercial fishing and roe-on-kelp, and management of a tree farm license which focuses on harvesting, silviculture and watershed restoration. Development plans also include negotiations that would add Volume to the existing tree farm licence by way of joint ventures. The Nation is looking to diversify its local economy by developing plans to promote bear viewing, a run-of-the-river power project and a heli-ski tenure.

Qualicum First Nation

- Cultural Resources
- Fish - Salmonids

Qualicum First Nation Fisheries operates a Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) licenced seafood processing plant. We offer blast freezing and storage of Fresh/Frozen Salmon. We are capable of blast freezing 600,000 pounds a month and storing approximately 300,000 pounds on site. Qualicum First Nation Fisheries is also involved with the management of the Big Qualicum River. In 1984 the Qualicum Reserve Fishing Bylaw was passed, this grants the Qualicum First Nation exclusive rights to the river and the fish that flow through the QFN reserve. The Qualicum First Nation Fisheries Staff monitors Fish Stock levels in the Big Qualicum River, conducts test fishing operations, patrols and monitors fishers in their territory, and in years of abundance catch and process commercial Salmon from the Big Qualicum River.

Quw'utsun'

- Cultural Resources

Shíshálh First Nation

- Cultural Resources
- Fish - Salmonids
- Forestry

The shíshálh Nation Resource Management Department is actively involved in many cooperative fisheries, wildlife and environmental stewardship activities throughout its territory. The main goal of the department is to protect, conserve and manage natural resources in a sustainable manner.

The Resource Management Department provides shíshálh Governmental services that includes assessments of salmon and trout, wildlife harvesting, as well as developing long term management goals that aid in the enhancement of fisheries, wildlife and forestry resources. We also, operate the McLean Hatchery that raise chum, pink, coho and chinook salmon for release into Sechelt Inlet.

Shxwhá:y Village

- Cultural Resources

"Shxwha:y Village will promote and preserve the Cultural, Economic and Community Balance; by encouraging membership's communication and anticipation in achieving a healthy lifestyle and social harmony within the Village. Shxwha:y Village is also committed to establishing and promoting sound relationships with the local municipalities, goverments and other Villages."

<p>Sliammon First Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Fish - Other</p> <p>Forestry</p>	<p>The Tla'amin Nation resides just north of the province of Powell River in British Columbia. Sliammon First Nation is one of 20 indigenous Coast Salish tribes inhabiting the coastal regions of western Canada. The Tla'amin people are part of a rich heritage with a history stretching back over 2000 years into the past.</p> <p>Today the Sliammon reservation lies on a portion of land between Powell River and Lund directly opposite Harwood Island (also reserve land). The community has over 1200 members with the majority living on the reserve.</p>
<p>Snuneymuxw First Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p></p> <p></p>	<p>Snuneymuxw First Nation is one of the largest First Nations by population in the province. We are one of the few First Nations in BC that has a pre-confederation treaty with the Crown. These facts are key aspects of our strength and opportunity.</p>
<p>Songhees Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p></p> <p></p>	
<p>Squamish Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Pollution/Waste Mana</p> <p></p>	<p>The Squamish Nation Intergovernmental Relations, Natural Resources and Revenue (IRNR&R) Department is focused on building our nation and protecting our land and resources. We support the needs of our people by creating opportunities for our membership and generating revenue. We improve the lives of our people through economic development, and by protecting and asserting Aboriginal Rights and Title.</p>
<p>Squiala First Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p></p> <p></p>	

Stó:lō Nation

Cultural Resources

Water Resources

The purpose of the SRRMC Environment is to provide leadership in minimizing the effects of industrial and private operations within Stó:lō Territory.

The goal of Environmental Management within the SRRMC is to protect the quality of the water, land and air. The Environmental Management Act provides a baseline for enforcement and achievable goals.

To help protect the environment the SRRMC Environment exceeds the commitments set out by the Environmental Management Act. Water, and the life within it, is one of the most valuable resources within our territory and to help maintain the quality for generations to come we must go above and beyond. For the environment to exist in harmony, the land and air have to be maintained just as equally as the water.

Stó:lō Tribal Council

Cultural Resources

The Stó:lō Tribal Council is mandated to: Practice strong cultural values and rights, Work together with Letsemot, and Create a positive shared vision To improve our family and community well-being.

Sumas First Nation

Cultural Resources

Wildlife - Aquatic

Tahltan Nation

Cultural Resources

Water Resources

Wildlife - General

The Tahltan Heritage Resources Environmental Assessment Team (THREAT) was established by the Tahltan Central Council in 2005.

The Tahltan leadership created THREAT to review project development and provide advice to Tahltan leadership. THREAT's responsibility is to support the protection of Tahltan environmental, social, cultural, heritage and economic interests that may be affected by industrial action in the Tahltan traditional territory. THREAT's role, independent of government and industry, includes: assessing potential impacts from new and existing industrial development on Tahltan territory, identifying options for avoiding or mitigating impacts and ensuring that Tahltan people are meaningfully involved in regulatory processes and project reviews. THREAT is comprised of a team of community and technical experts and reports to the Tahltan Nation through the Tahltan Central Council.

Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations

Cultural Resources

Wildlife - Aquatic

<p>Tlatlasikwala First Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Economic Sustainabilit</p> <p></p>	<p>The Tlatlasikwala First Nation welcomes economic development in our territory. Our vision is economic development that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is respectful of Tlatlasikwala Aboriginal Rights and Title to the lands and resources Is conducted following protocols of early communications and consultation Be environmentally sustainable and conserves all natural resources on the land and in the waters Is carried out in a manner satisfactory to the environmental stewardship goals of the Tlatlasikwala First Nation Protects non-commercial resources that are important to the Tlatlasikwala peoples Is respectful and poses no threat to our cultural or sacred sites Provides training, jobs and benefits for the Tlatlasikwala peoples Recognizes that everything in the natural environment is linked together
<p>Tsawwassen First Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Fish - Other</p> <p></p>	<p>TFN established a Natural Resources department and an Environment department in 2008. The Natural Resources Manager will continue to undertake past natural resources functions, in particular fisheries, as well as the additional responsibilities that come with the Treaty.</p>
<p>Tsilhqot'in National Government</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Forestry</p> <p>Economic Sustainabilit</p>	
<p>Tsleil-Waututh Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p></p> <p></p>	<p>The mandate of the Treaty, Lands and Resources Department is to advance the interests of the Nation with respect to the treaty process as well as to the lands and natural resources that come as part and parcel of the traditional territory. The department's projects range from treaty negotiations and aboriginal rights and title issues to forest and marine stewardship programs, Nation to Nation cooperation and collaboration, and capacity building.</p> <p>The department is organized with a director and a number of program leads together with technical, administrative and financial support staff. The department relies on a variety of highly skilled people to manage, support, and deliver its various projects and 14 distinct programs.</p>
<p>T'Sou-ke Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Forestry</p> <p></p>	<p>Lands, Environment & Housing: This department looks after everything from enforcing land code regulations to notices of burning and watering restrictions on our lands and the housing department looks after regular maintenance of our houses.</p>

Tzeachten First Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/Waste Mana"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The Green Community project raises awareness about the proper disposal of waste and recyclables, while promoting a healthier, greener lifestyle.</p> <p>We will be helping community members recycle by providing information and new blue recycling bins to all members on reserve. Our hope with this is to give members the means to recycle and making it just as easy as taking out your regular waste.</p>
Wet'suwet'en	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>To protect all lands and resources of Wet'suwet'en territory for the benefit of the Wet'suwet'en, develop capacity for economic development of our communities and to preserve these resources for our children and generations to come.</p>
Type of Organization		University
Organization	Focus Areas	Description
Alaska Coastal Rainforest Center	<input type="text" value="Education/Outreach"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Climate Change"/>	<p>The north Pacific coastal temperate rainforest (PCTR) ecosystem, from central British Columbia to Alaska, includes the largest remaining old-growth forests in North America, supports some of the most robust wild fisheries on the continent, and is home to tens of thousands of people who depend on a resource and tourism-based economy for their livelihoods.</p> <p>The ACRC is involved in several projects exploring the intricate web of relationships that characterize this ecosystem so that we can better understand and manage the region's resources.</p>
Climate Impacts Group	<input type="text" value="Climate Change"/> <input type="text" value="Education/Outreach"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>The Climate Impacts Group (CIG) engages in climate science in the public interest, working to understand the consequences of climate variability and climate change for the US Pacific Northwest (PNW). CIG's unique focus is on the intersection of climate science and public policy – performing basic research aimed at understanding the consequences of climate fluctuations for the PNW, and promoting application of this information in regional decisions.</p> <p>CIG's assessment examines climate impacts on four diverse, yet connected, natural systems of the PNW - water, forests, salmon and coasts - and the human socioeconomic and/or political systems associated with each. CIG works to provide regional planners, decision makers, and natural resource managers with valuable knowledge about the ways in which crucial regional resources are vulnerable to changes in climate, and how this vulnerability could best be reduced.</p>

Pacific Climate Impacts Consortium

Climate Change

Water Resources

The Vision of the Pacific Climate Impacts Consortium (PCIC) is to stimulate collaboration among government, academe and industry to reduce vulnerability to extreme weather events, climate variability and the threat of global change. The consortium for climate impacts will bridge the gap between climate research and climate applications and will make practical information available to government, industry, and the public. The Pacific Climate Impact Consortium's success is owed in large part to its dedication to the timely fulfillment of its three service objectives: To PROVIDE climate observations and future climate projections specific to the PCIC study region To PROVIDE climate observations and future climate projections specific to the PCIC study region To PROVIDE analysis of the impacts of climate variability and change on regional climate and water resources To PROVIDE interpretation of regional climate information specific to user needs

Pacific Institute for Climate Solutions

Climate Change

Economic Sustainabilit

Biodiversity

Mission: To partner with governments, the private sector, other researchers and civil society, in order to undertake research on, monitor, and assess the potential impacts of climate change and to assess, develop and promote viable mitigation and adaptation options to better inform climate change policies and actions.

The Institute's main objectives are: understanding the magnitude and patterns of climate change and its impacts; evaluating the physical, economic and social implications; assessing mitigation and adaptation options and developing policy and business solutions; evaluating and strengthening educational and capacity-building strategies to address climate change; and communicating climate change issues to government, industry and the general public.

State or Province

California

Type of Organization

Federal

Organization

Focus Areas

Description

American Indian Environmental Office

Cultural Resources

Land Trust

Pollution/Waste Mana

AIEO Mission: The American Indian Environmental Office (AIEO) leads EPA's efforts to protect human health and the environment of federally recognized Tribes by supporting implementation of federal environmental laws consistent with the federal trust responsibility, the government-to-government relationship, and EPA's 1984 Indian Policy.

California Nevada Applications Program & The California Climate Change Center	<input type="text" value="Climate Change"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	
Commission for Environmental Cooperation	<input type="text" value="Education/Outreach"/> <input type="text" value="Education/Outreach"/> <input type="text" value="Biodiversity"/>	<p>Mission: The Commission for Environmental Cooperation facilitates collaboration and public participation to foster conservation, protection and enhancement of the North American environment for the benefit of present and future generations, in the context of increasing economic, trade, and social links among Canada, Mexico, and the United States.</p>
EPA Region 9	<input type="text" value="Education/Outreach"/> <input type="text" value="Climate Change"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/Waste Mana"/>	<p>Our Mission: The mission of EPA is to protect human health and the environment. EPA's purpose is to ensure that: all Americans are protected from significant risks to human health and the environment where they live, learn and work; national efforts to reduce environmental risk are based on the best available scientific information; federal laws protecting human health and the environment are enforced fairly and effectively; environmental protection is an integral consideration in U.S. policies concerning natural resources, human health, economic growth, energy, transportation, agriculture, industry, and international trade, and these factors are similarly considered in establishing environmental policy; all parts of society -- communities, individuals, businesses, and state, local and tribal governments -- have access to accurate information sufficient to effectively participate in managing human health and environmental risks; environmental protection contributes to making our communities and ecosystems diverse, sustainable and economically productive; and the United States plays a leadership role in working with other nations to protect the global environment.</p>
Federal Climate Change and Water Working Group	<input type="text" value="Climate Change"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Education/Outreach"/>	<p>Managing water supplies is a mission shared by many federal, state, and local agencies and stakeholder groups. Understanding how climate change, variability and trends will affect future water demand and supply, and identifying adaptation strategies is a shared priority across these entities. Many of these same needs are also shared by the land and wildlife management agencies. Reclamation, USACE, NOAA and USGS formed the Federal Climate Change and Water Working Group (CAWWG) in 2008 to: Work with the water management community to understand their needs. Foster collaborative efforts across the federal and non-federal scientific community to address their needs in a way that capitalizes on interdisciplinary expertise, shares information, and avoids duplication.</p>

National Marine Fisheries Service

Fish-Other

Wildlife - Aquatic

Habitat

MISSION: Stewardship of living marine resources through science-based conservation and management and the promotion of healthy ecosystems.

NOAA Fisheries is responsible for the management, conservation and protection of living marine resources within the United States Exclusive Economic Zone. NOAA Fisheries also plays a supportive and advisory role in the management of living marine resources in coastal areas under state jurisdiction, provides scientific and policy leadership in the international arena and implements international conservation and management measures as appropriate.

Under this mission, the goal is to optimize the benefits of living marine resources to the Nation through sound science and management. This requires a balancing of multiple public needs and interests in the sustainable benefits and use of living marine resources, without compromising the long-term biological integrity of coastal and marine ecosystems.

National Weather Service:
National Centers for
Environmental Protection

Climate Change

Water Resources

The National Centers for Environmental Prediction (NCEP), an arm of the NOAA's National Weather Service (NWS), is comprised of nine distinct Centers, and the Office of the Director, which provide a wide variety of national and international weather guidance products to National Weather Service field offices, government agencies, emergency managers, private sector meteorologists, and meteorological organizations and societies throughout the world. NCEP is a critical national resource in national and global weather prediction. NCEP is the starting point for nearly all weather forecasts in the United States.

Northwest Forest Plan

Wildlife - Birds

Wildlife - General

Economic Sustainabilit

The Northwest Forest Plan (NFP) is an integrated, comprehensive design for ecosystem management, intergovernmental and public collaboration, and rural community economic assistance for federal forests in western Oregon, Washington, and northern California. The mission of the NWFP is to adopt coordinated management direction for the lands administered by the USDA Forest Service and the USDI Bureau of Land Management and to adopt complimentary approaches by other Federal agencies within the range of the northern spotted owl. The management of these public lands must meet dual needs: the need for forest habitat and the need for forest products.

Office of Trust Services

Land Trust

Forestry

Water Resources

The Office of Trust Services carries out Indian Affairs trust responsibilities to Indian tribes and individuals and oversees all headquarter activities associated with management and protection of trust and restricted lands, natural resources, and real estate services. The office provides land related functions to Indian trust owners including acquisition, disposal, rights-of-way, leasing and sales, and assists them in the management, development, and protection of trust land and natural resource assets. Programs administered include real estate services; land title and records; probate; natural resources; forestry and wildland fire management; irrigation, power and safety of dams.

Pacific Flyway Council

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

The Pacific Flyway Council is an administrative body that forges cooperation among public wildlife agencies for the purpose of protecting and conserving migratory birds in western North America. The Council is composed of the director or an appointee from the public wildlife agency in each state and province in the western United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Migratory birds use four major migratory routes (Pacific, Central, Mississippi, and Atlantic flyways) in North America. Because of the unique biological characteristics and relative number of hunters in these regions, state and federal wildlife agencies adopted the flyway structure for administering migratory bird resources within the United States. Each flyway has its own council.

Flyway councils have responsibilities in the annual process of setting migratory bird policy and regulations within the United States and conduct and contribute to migratory bird research and management throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Pacific Marine Estuarine Fish Habitat Partnership

Water Resources

Habitat

Wildlife - Aquatic

Our vision is to provide for healthy native fish populations in functional, resilient estuarine and nearshore marine ecosystems in California, Oregon, and Washington.

Our mission is to work with partners to protect, enhance, and restore ecological processes and habitats within estuaries and nearshore marine environments to sustain healthy native fish communities and support sustainable human uses that depend on healthy fish populations.

Our priorities are to protect, restore, and enhance:
juvenile fish habitat in nearshore marine and estuary habitats;
tidal wetland-intertidal-subtidal-nearshore connectivity; and
water quality and quantity in estuaries and nearshore marine environments.

Trinity River Restoration Program	<div data-bbox="492 54 768 96">Restoration</div> <div data-bbox="492 121 768 163">Water Resources</div> <div data-bbox="492 186 768 228">Wildlife - General</div>	<p>In 1984 the Trinity River Basin Fish and Wildlife Management Act (PL 98-541) was signed, authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to develop and implement a management program to restore the fish and wildlife populations in the Trinity River Basin to levels which existed prior to construction of the Trinity and Lewiston dams.</p>
Western Forestry Leadership Coalition	<div data-bbox="492 302 768 344">Climate Change</div> <div data-bbox="492 367 768 409">Forestry</div> <div data-bbox="492 432 768 474">Water Resources</div>	<p>The Western Forestry Leadership Coalition is a unique state and federal partnership working with the people and resources in the West. The programs we administer assist family forest-owners, rural and state fire organizations, and community forestry groups. The success of these programs help to improve forest health, encourage land conservation, and stimulate community economic recovery. The mission of the WFLC is to promote science-based forest management that serves the values of society and ensures the health and sustainability of western forests.</p>
Western Working Group of Partners in Flight	<div data-bbox="492 686 768 728">Wildlife - Birds</div> <div data-bbox="492 751 768 793">Habitat</div> <div data-bbox="492 816 768 858">Education/Outreach</div>	<p>The central premise of Partners in Flight (PIF) has been that the resources of public and private organizations in the Western Hemisphere must be combined, coordinated, and increased in order to achieve success in conserving bird populations in this hemisphere. The Partners in Flight mission is expressed in three related concepts:</p> <p>Helping Species at Risk - Species must be conserved before they become imperiled. Allowing species to become threatened or endangered results in long-term and costly recovery efforts whose success is far from guaranteed. Endangered species must not only be protected from extinction but must be recovered to once again play their roles in ensuring the future of healthy ecosystems.</p> <p>Keeping Common Birds Common - Common native birds, both resident and migratory, must remain common throughout their natural ranges. These species comprise the core of our avian diversity and are integral to the integrity of the ecosystems of which they are a part.</p> <p>Voluntary Partnerships for Birds, Habitats and People - Conservation of landbirds and their habitats is not a task that can be undertaken alone. Partnerships must be formed with others who are working for conservation on the same landscapes as well as those who depend on those landscapes for their economic and social well-being. The conservation of natural systems is fundamentally necessary for life on earth, including that of humans.</p>
Type of Organization	NGO	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description

Audubon California

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

Education/Outreach

Audubon's mission is to conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds, other wildlife, and their habitats for the benefit of humanity and the earth's biological diversity.

American Bird Conservancy

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

Education/Outreach

Mission: American Bird Conservancy (ABC) is a 501(c)(3), not-for profit organization whose mission is to conserve native birds and their habitats throughout the Americas.

Vision: We envision an Americas-wide landscape where diverse interests collaborate to ensure that native bird species and their habitats are protected, where their protection is valued by society, and they are routinely considered in all land-use and policy decision-making.

Niche: ABC is the only U.S.-based group with a major focus on bird habitat conservation throughout the entire Americas. ABC acts across the full spectrum of threats to birds to safeguard the rarest bird species, restore habitats, and reduce threats, unifying and strengthening the bird conservation movement.

Defenders of Wildlife

Habitat

Biodiversity

Climate Change

Founded in 1947, Defenders of Wildlife is a major national conservation organization focused solely on wildlife and habitat conservation and the safeguarding of biodiversity. We believe in the inherent value of wildlife and the natural world, and this singular focus defines our important niche in the environmental and conservation community and serves as the anchor for our organizational values.

Defenders' approach is direct and straightforward - We protect and restore imperiled species throughout North America by transforming policies and institutions and promoting innovative solutions – and this approach makes a lasting difference for wildlife and its habitat:

On the ground at the state and local level, developing practical, innovative programs that protect and restore key species and habitats and inform our national policy work.

With state, national and international policy makers to secure laws and policies that protect animals and their habitats. We are widely recognized by our peers and policymakers for the effectiveness of our advocacy work, particularly with the Department of the Interior and Department of Agriculture and are known for being the most effective advocate for wildlife funding in the federal appropriations process.

In the courts establishing legal safeguards for native wildlife and fighting efforts to roll back environmental protections. We act as legal counsel on behalf of a population segment that cannot act for itself, North America's wildlife.

Earth Systems Institute

Education/Outreach

Water Resources

Our mission is to expand the use of science and technology in guiding sustainable land use in agencies, NGOs and the private sectors. We accomplish this through research targeted at the watershed sciences and through development and dissemination of virtual landscapes coupled with analysis and visualization tools. Increased availability and use of science and technology by an expanded stakeholder community represents a decentralized and more inclusive form of conservation and wise land use.

Climate Change

Education/Outreach

Mission Statement: EcoAdapt, founded by a team of some of the earliest adaptation thinkers and practitioners in the field, has one goal - creating a robust future in the face of climate change. We bring together diverse players in the conservation, policy, science, and development communities to reshape planning and management in response to rapid climate change.

Our main objectives include:

Building the field of adaptation by coordinating, magnifying, and making climate change adaptation capacity and resources more accessible.

Building capacity of current and future professionals in planning and management across sectors so they can engage in climate change adaptation.

Supporting implementation of adaptation strategies by providing capacity to partners eager to take climate adaptation action.

EcoAdapt aims to achieve these goals by:

Creating a core team of climate change adaptation specialists with extensive on-the-ground experience. This critical mass will strive to ferment and distill new ideas that build this new paradigm, both as team and with a network of partners.

Acting as an adviser and facilitator for groups wishing to engage on climate change adaptation but lack internal support or capacity.

Creating training opportunities and materials (adaptation workshops, guidebooks, curriculum and teaching, field experience).

Creating networks of projects and partners with similar concerns to support adaptation policy and building the field of adaptation science. One particular mechanism to achieve this is through the interactive online database – the Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange (CAKE).

<p>Ecotrust</p>	<p>Fish-Other</p> <p>Habitat</p> <p>Water Resources</p>	<p>The challenges of the 21st century are immense, but at Ecotrust we believe that true wellbeing is possible. To get there, we need radical transformation of current institutions — those ways of living from banking to building, from transportation to tree harvesting, that dominate our lives.</p> <p>We see urgency in building up an economy that restores nature and invests in people. And we believe the way to build that economy is through bold experimentation in the bioregion we call home — the Pacific Northwest. We are continually creating and supporting new businesses, nonprofits, alliances, networks and programs that build wellbeing in nature and community and deliver economic prosperity. The industrial economic model that's reigned for the last 300 years simply can't last. It's time for a more natural model of development. At Ecotrust, we believe the new economy starts here — in our backyards, communities, cities and regions.</p> <p>Mission: Ecotrust's mission is to inspire fresh thinking that creates economic opportunity, social equity and environmental wellbeing. Our goal is to foster a natural model of development that creates more resilient communities, economies, and ecosystems here and around the world.</p>
<p>Humboldt Bay Initiative</p>	<p>Wildlife - Aquatic</p> <p>Water Resources</p> <p>Cultural Resources</p>	<p>Humboldt Bay is California's second largest natural coastal bay, supporting a wide range of bird and aquatic life while being bordered by the cities of Eureka and Arcata. HBI brings together local stakeholders to envision the desired future state of Humboldt Bay ecosystems and communities, understand current conditions in the ecosystem, and to collaborate towards effectively implementing ecosystem-based approaches.</p>
<p>Klamath Watershed Partnership</p>	<p>Restoration</p> <p>Water Resources</p> <p>Education/Outreach</p>	<p>The Klamath Watershed Partnership is a community based non-profit organization focusing on the needs of landowners and natural resources sustainability; working in collaboration with Upper Klamath Basin landowners, agencies and other partners.</p>

National Wildlife Federation -
Pacific Regional Center

Climate Change

Wildlife - General

Education/Outreach

We believe that helping wildlife survive the challenges of the 21st century like climate change and habitat loss is best done by:

Working with diverse groups to achieve our common conservation goals.

Forming resilient and sustainable solutions to problems facing our environment and wildlife.

Focusing on the future of conservation as well as the present, to ensure America's wildlife legacy lives on. We represent the organization's vast network of over 393,000 members and supporters in Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawai'i. Our three conservation priorities—fighting climate change, safeguarding wildlife and connecting people with nature—aim to protect wildlife and wild places for generations to come.

NPCA Pacific Regional Office

Recreation

Pollution/Waste Mana

Climate Change

Our Mission: To protect and enhance America's National Parks for present and future generations.

Pacific Coast Collaborative

Economic Sustainabilit

Climate Change

Pollution/Waste Mana

Over the Next twenty years, the jurisdictions along North America's Pacific Coast are poised to emerge as a mega-region and global economic powerhouse driven by innovation, energy, geographic location, and sustainable resource management, attracting new jobs and investment while enhancing an already unparalleled quality of life. The jurisdictions of Pacific North America are each blessed with abundant resources to shape a sustainable future: People: Our citizens are our greatest asset. From the tribes and First Nations who originally inhabited this land, to the millions of residents who have arrived from around the world, the jurisdictions of Pacific North America are each welcoming, dynamic and culturally diverse. Economy: Taken together the region would be the 7th largest economy in the world—by 2030 this Pacific Coast economy will surpass \$4 trillion. Ideas: Innovation drives the region's economy, as scientists, entrepreneurs and skilled workers bring new technology solutions to the global market place. Natural resources: The Pacific Ocean, coastline, forests and farmlands offer the promise of new products and services, and a legacy to conserve and regenerate for future generations. Distinct Sense of Place and Outlook: Informed by our environment, the region is a model for healthy and sustainable communities, harmonizing urban, working, and wild landscapes to create an unequalled quality of life and unique "west coast" outlook.

Point Blue Conservation Science	<div data-bbox="492 54 768 96">Wildlife - Birds</div> <div data-bbox="492 121 768 163">Habitat</div> <div data-bbox="492 184 768 226">Climate Change</div>	<p>Mission: Point Blue Conservation Science is dedicated to conserving birds, other wildlife, and ecosystems through innovative scientific research, restoration, outreach and extensive partnerships. Our highest priority is to reduce the impacts of habitat alteration, climate change and other threats to wildlife and people, while promoting adaptation to the changes ahead.</p>
Restore America's Estuaries	<div data-bbox="492 336 768 378">Water Resources</div> <div data-bbox="492 399 768 441">Restoration</div> <div data-bbox="492 462 768 504">Habitat</div>	<p>Restore America's Estuaries is a national 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization established in 1995 as an alliance of eleven community-based conservation organizations working to protect and restore the vital habitats of our nation's estuaries.</p> <p>We are dedicated to working closely with community, private, and governmental organizations to preserve the extraordinary heritage of our nation's estuaries.</p> <p>Our mission is to preserve the nation's network of estuaries by protecting and restoring the lands and waters essential to the richness and diversity of coastal life.</p>
River Network	<div data-bbox="492 756 768 798">Biodiversity</div> <div data-bbox="492 819 768 861">Habitat</div> <div data-bbox="492 882 768 924">Water Resources</div>	<p>River Network's mission is to empower and unite people and communities to protect and restore rivers and other waters that sustain the health of our country.</p> <p>We envision a future when every person knows their watershed and is an active caretaker of their local, river, lake, stream or bay. We work for a day when all people have access to clean plentiful water.</p>
Society for Ecological Restoration Northwest Chapter	<div data-bbox="492 1071 768 1113">Biodiversity</div> <div data-bbox="492 1134 768 1176">Restoration</div> <div data-bbox="492 1197 768 1239">Cultural Resources</div>	<p>Mission: The mission of the Society for Ecological Restoration Northwest Chapter (SERNW) is to promote ecological restoration to restore and sustain the diversity of life in the Cascadia Bioregion, respectfully reconnecting cultures and ecosystems.</p> <p>Vision: The vision of the SER Northwest Chapter is to improve the practice of restoration by providing a forum for a diverse, multidisciplinary community to share insights and discoveries.</p>

The Conservation Biology Institute

Education/Outreach

Climate Change

Biodiversity

The Conservation Biology Institute (CBI) provides scientific expertise to support the conservation and recovery of biological diversity in its natural state through applied research, education, planning, and community service. We utilize GIS and remote sensing data to conduct assessments and planning in support of conservation projects globally.

Mission: We are working to conserve the diversity of life on this planet through applied conservation research and education. We conduct research - alone or in collaboration with others - to actively seek creative new ways to address a wide range of ecological problems from endangered species to regional conservation planning. We develop innovative conservation tools, techniques, and analyses to help organizations, agencies, and companies utilize the best available conservation evidence.

The Nature Conservancy

Habitat

Climate Change

Water Resources

Our Mission: The mission of The Nature Conservancy is to conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends.

Our vision is to leave a sustainable world for future generations.

Today's society faces unprecedented challenges. Dwindling natural resources, declining economies, a rapidly changing climate and other threats require that all of us begin working together to reach common solutions.

More than ever before, we must find innovative ways to ensure that nature can continue to provide the food, clean water, energy and other services our growing population depends upon for survival.

Now is a time of opportunity. A time to move conservation from the sidelines of global priorities to the center of the world stage—because human wellbeing depends on a healthy, diverse environment.

The Wildlife Society

Education/Outreach

Habitat

Wildlife - General

The Wildlife Society is committed to a world where humans and wildlife co-exist. We work to ensure that wildlife and habitats are conserved through management actions that take into careful consideration relevant scientific information. We create opportunities for this to occur by involving professional wildlife managers, disseminating wildlife science, advocating for effective wildlife policy and law, and building the active support of an informed citizenry.

Our mission is to represent and serve the professional community of scientists, managers, educators, technicians, planners, and others who work actively to study, manage, and conserve wildlife and habitats worldwide.

Trout Unlimited	<input type="text" value="Fish-Other"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/>	<p>Our Mission: To conserve, protect and restore North America's coldwater fisheries and their watersheds.</p> <p>Our Vision: By the next generation, Trout Unlimited will ensure that robust populations of native and wild coldwater fish once again thrive within their North American range, so that our children can enjoy healthy fisheries in their home waters.</p>
West Coast Ecosystem-Based Management Network	<input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The West Coast Ecosystem-Based Management Network is a partnership of six community-based initiatives focused on the successful implementation of ecosystem-based management (EBM) along the coasts of Washington, Oregon and California (see member initiatives at left). The Network was formally organized in 2008. Each of the six members of the network has begun implementing ecosystem-based approaches to management in their local area, and taken steps towards substantive progress in demonstrating the realization of EBM for their local ecosystem.</p>
Wild Salmon Center	<input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/>	<p>The mission of Wild Salmon Center is to promote the conservation and sustainable use of wild salmon ecosystems across the Pacific Rim. We identify science-based solutions to sustain wild salmonids and the human communities and livelihoods that depend on them.</p>
Wildlands Inc	<input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/> <input type="text" value="Economic Sustainabilit"/>	<p>Wildlands provides environmental solutions to restore and protect wetlands and other sensitive habitats for compensatory mitigation. These include ecosystem and mitigation banking, environmental restoration, habitat stewardship, land management, integrated agriculture, and many more. Wildlands' pacific northwest region's banks and preserves provide mitigation for jurisdictional wetlands and endangered species habitat for salmonid species.</p>
Wildlands Network	<input type="text" value="Biodiversity"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/>	<p>Wildlands Network represents a vast and growing network of ranchers, hunters, anglers, nature lovers, conservation partners and new allies, spanning North America. Together, we are working to protect enough wild places in North America to sustain wildlife and people through the 21st Century. Our network is working to complete four Continental Wildways (large landscapes for wildlife movement) that span Mexico the U.S. and Canada.</p>
World Wildlife Fund US	<input type="text" value="Climate Change"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/>	<p>Mission and Vision: WWF's mission is to conserve nature and reduce the most pressing threats to the diversity of life on Earth.</p> <p>Our vision is to build a future where people live in harmony with nature.</p>
Type of Organization	Partnership	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description

Pacific Coast Joint Venture	<input type="text" value="Wildlife - Birds"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/>	The Pacific Coast Joint Venture uses a business model that develops partnerships between public and private agencies and organizations. Our partners pool financial and management resources to fund and carry out on-the-ground projects to protect lowland wetland and upland habitats.
Type of Organization	State/Provincial	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description
California Department of Fish and Wildlife	<input type="text" value="Climate Change"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/>	The Mission of the Department of Fish and Wildlife is to manage California's diverse fish, wildlife, and plant resources, and the habitats upon which they depend, for their ecological values and for their use and enjoyment by the public.
California Fish Passage Forum	<input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - Aquatic"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/>	<p>The mission of the Fish Passage Forum is to protect and restore listed anadromous salmonid species, and other aquatic organisms, in California by promoting collaboration among public and private sectors for fish passage improvement projects and programs.</p> <p>The goal of the Forum is to restore connectivity of freshwater habitats throughout the historic range of anadromous fish.</p> <p>The Forum coordinates among agency programs and private sector activities to target high priority projects and to improve the timeliness and cost-effectiveness of fish passage.</p>
California Natural Resources Agency	<input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/>	To restore, protect and manage the state's natural, historical and cultural resources for current and future generations using creative approaches and solutions based on science, collaboration and respect for all the communities and interests involved.
Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission	<input type="text" value="Fish-Other"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	As stated by the governing compact, PSMFC's purpose shall be "to promote the better utilization of fisheries – marine, shell, and anadromous, which are of mutual concern, and to develop a joint program of protection and prevention of physical waste of such fisheries in all of those areas of the Pacific Ocean over which the compacting states jointly or separately now have or may hereafter acquire jurisdiction." - See more at: http://www.psmfc.org/psmfc-info/overview#sthash.uqgSDL42.dpuf

Teaming with Wildlife

Wildlife - General

Habitat

Biodiversity

Comprised of more than 6,300 State fish & wildlife agencies, wildlife biologists, hunters, anglers, birdwatchers, hikers, nature-based businesses, and other conservationists, the Teaming With Wildlife (TWW) coalition is the largest and most diverse coalition ever assembled in support of wildlife conservation funding. The TWW coalition is the leading advocate for the State and Tribal Wildlife Grants (SWG) program and the implementation of the State Wildlife Action Plans (SWAPs), which are aimed at preventing wildlife from becoming endangered.

Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies

Fish-Other

Wildlife - General

Habitat

The Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA) represents 23 states and Canadian provinces, spanning from Alaska to Texas and Saskatchewan to Hawaii - an area covering nearly 3.7 million square miles of some of North America's most wild and scenic country, inhabited by over 1500 premier wildlife species.

WAFWA is a strong advocate of the rights of states and provinces to manage fish and wildlife within their borders. The Association has been a key organization in promoting the principles of sound resource management and the building of partnerships at the regional, national and international levels in order to enhance wildlife conservation efforts and the protection of associated habitats in the public interest.

Western Governors' Association

Climate Change

Habitat

Economic Sustainabilit

Through their Association, the Western Governors identify and address key policy and governance issues in natural resources, the environment, human services, economic development, international relations, transportation and public management. Governors select the issues based on regional interest and impact. WGA helps the Governors develop strategies both for the complex, long-term issues facing the West and for the region's immediate needs. Governors use the WGA to develop and advocate policies that reflect regional interests and relationships in debates at the national and state levels.

The WGA has six basic objectives:

1. DEVELOP AND COMMUNICATE REGIONAL POLICY
2. SERVE AS A LEADERSHIP FORUM
3. BUILD REGIONAL CAPACITY
4. CONDUCT RESEARCH AND DISSEMINATE FINDINGS
5. FORM COALITIONS AND PARTNERSHIPS TO ADVANCE REGIONAL INTERESTS
6. BUILD PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING AND SUPPORT FOR REGIONAL ISSUES AND POLICY POSITIONS

Western Interstate Energy Board	<input type="text" value="Economic Sustainabilit"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/Waste Mana"/> <input type="text" value="Soils and Minerals"/>	<p>The legal basis of the Western Interstate Energy Board is the Western Interstate Nuclear Compact (Public Law 91-461). The Compact states that the purpose of the Board is to provide the instruments and framework for cooperative state efforts to "enhance the economy of the West and contribute to the well-being of the region's people." The Board seeks to achieve this purpose through cooperative efforts among member states/provinces and with the federal government in the energy field. The Board serves as the energy arm of the Western Governors' Association. Much of the work of the Board is conducted through three committees: High-Level Radioactive Waste, Energy Minerals Reclamation, and Regional Electric Power Cooperation.</p>
Western Native Trout Initiative	<input type="text" value="Fish-Other"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/>	<p>The Mission of the Western Native Trout Initiative (WNTI as we call it) is to serve as a key catalyst for the implementation of conservation or management actions, through partnerships and cooperative efforts, that result in improved western native trout status, improved aquatic habitats, and improved recreational opportunities for native trout anglers.</p>
Western States Water Council	<input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The Western States Water Council is an organization consisting of representatives appointed by the governors of 18 western states. The purposes of the Council are: (1) to accomplish effective cooperation among western states in the conservation, development and management of water resources; (2) to maintain vital state prerogatives, while identifying ways to accommodate legitimate federal interests; (3) to provide a forum for the exchange of views, perspectives, and experiences among member states; and (4) to provide analysis of federal and state developments in order to assist member states in evaluating impacts of federal laws and programs and the effectiveness of state laws and policies.</p>
Type of Organization	<input type="text" value="Tribal"/>	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description
Blue Lake Rancheria	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/Waste mana"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>The Blue Lake Rancheria Tribe Environmental Programs Department is foremost: "a servant for community protection and environmental health."</p> <p>The Department manages the Tribe's far-reaching commitments to environmental and cultural stewardship. From best practices in recycling to cultural preservation and community relations, the department is responsible for maintaining the Tribe's longstanding values with targeted actions.</p>

Cahto Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/Waste Mana"/> <input type="text"/>	
Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Economic Sustainabilit"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>It is the objective of the Environmental Program to protect the air, land, water, wildlife, and cultural resources of the Trinidad Rancheria to benefit present and future generations. In addition, it is the mission of this department, with the Tribal Community, to be proactive in environmental stewardship of the Trinidad Rancheria and its natural resources.</p>
Hoopa Valley Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/>	<p>The Tribal Environmental Protection Agency (TEPA) provides the administrative capacity necessary to further develop, monitor, and enforce the tribe's environmental protection program. TEPA began functioning in this capacity commencing January 1, 1981. The Hoopa Valley Tribe is considered as one of the most progressive tribes in environmental management and stewardship activities.</p>
Karuk Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The mission of the Karuk Department of Natural Resources is to protect, promote, and preserve the cultural/natural resources and ecological processes upon which the Karuk People depend. Natural Resources staff work in conjunction with agency personnel to ensure that the integrity of natural ecosystem processes and traditional values are incorporated into current and future management strategies within our area of influence.</p>
Kashia Band of Pomo Indians	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/Waste Mana"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>To protect the Rancheria's air, land and water from pollution and to provide for the health and safety of its residence through a cleaner environment.</p>
Pit River Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/Waste Mana"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The Pit River Tribe Environmental Departments' mission is to work towards the Tribe's goals of protection of the land, restoration of traditional environmental values, and the health and well-being of the Tribal members. The staff works closely with Federal, State and private agencies to ensure that the integrity of the natural ecosystem processes and traditional values are integrated into current and future management strategies within our area of influence, which would be our 100 mile square.</p>
Quartz Valley Reservation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>To addresses environmental issues that are a threat to human health or safety, essential to the development to a sound Environmental Program, or a means to enhance the quality of life for Quartz Valley Indian Reservation and its Community.</p>

Resighini Rancheria	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/>	<p>We are recognized by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as having water quality authority over the waters of our Reservation. Our Reservation borders the Klamath River and we have riparian water rights as a result. Our Tribal Water Quality Ordinance sets water quality standards for our Reservation and our Tribal Environmental Protection Authority monitors the Klamath River and other Reservation waters.</p>
Robinson Rancheria Pomo Indians	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/Waste Mana"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>The Robinson Rancheria Environmental Center is one of the first USEPA Tribal Environmental Programs established in Lake County 1998. It was decided that an environmental program would be able to address environmental issues and concerns that the tribe was lacking in knowledge and experience. The EPA-GAP Tribal Program would assist the tribe by doing research and data collection on those priority issues and concerns to protect, preserve and restore environmentally threatened areas of the ecosystem. In addition, to tribal environmental laws and regulations are applicable to safeguarding the tribal environmental resources and the health, safety and general welfare of the tribal community and what environmental laws and regulations the tribe can develop and enforce.</p>
Round Valley Indian Tribes	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/>	<p>It is our overall goal to maintain and protect our Natural Resources, be good stewards of the land, and maintain cultural and spiritual well-being with the land.</p>
Smith River Rancheria	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/Waste Mana"/>	<p>The Natural Resources Department is responsible for issues and projects pertaining to the water, wastewater, air, solid waste, watershed, water quality, cultural resources, natural resources, roads, and fire potential of the Smith River Rancheria.</p>
Wiyot Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/Waste Mana"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>The purpose of the department is to monitor and protect the environmental resources of the Table Bluff Reservation, the Wiyot tribal landholdings, and the Wiyot aboriginal territory. In the interest of environmental and public health, the Wiyot Natural Resources Department has developed many programs designed to address the various and often very complex environmental issues facing tribes today.</p>
Yurok Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Economic Sustainabilit"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/>	<p>The Yurok Tribe Environmental Program's (YTEP) mission is to protect the lands, air and water resources of the Yurok Reservation for the benefit of current and future generations of tribal members.</p>
State or Province <input type="text" value="Oregon"/>		

Type of Organization		Federal
Organization	Focus Areas	Description
American Indian Environmental Office	Cultural Resources	AIEO Mission: The American Indian Environmental Office (AIEO) leads EPA's efforts to protect human health and the environment of federally recognized Tribes by supporting implementation of federal environmental laws consistent with the federal trust responsibility, the government-to-government relationship, and EPA's 1984 Indian Policy.
	Land Trust	
	Pollution/Waste Mana	
Columbia Basin Federal Caucus	Fish - Salmonids	The Federal Caucus is a group of 10 federal agencies operating in the Columbia River Basin that have natural resource responsibilities related to the ESA. The agencies work together to: · better integrate, organize, and coordinate the federal fish recovery and water quality efforts in order to improve the Columbia River Basin aquatic ecosystem, and · coordinate execution of federal trust and treaty responsibilities to Basin Native American tribes. The Caucus accomplishes these purposes consistent with each member agency's missions and responsibilities.
	Habitat	
	Wildlife - General	
Commission for Environmental Cooperation	Education/Outreach	Mission: The Commission for Environmental Cooperation facilitates collaboration and public participation to foster conservation, protection and enhancement of the North American environment for the benefit of present and future generations, in the context of increasing economic, trade, and social links among Canada, Mexico, and the United States.
	Education/Outreach	
	Biodiversity	
EPA Region 10	Education/Outreach	<p>Our Mission: The mission of EPA is to protect human health and the environment.</p> <p>EPA's purpose is to ensure that:</p> <p>all Americans are protected from significant risks to human health and the environment where they live, learn and work; national efforts to reduce environmental risk are based on the best available scientific information; federal laws protecting human health and the environment are enforced fairly and effectively; environmental protection is an integral consideration in U.S. policies concerning natural resources, human health, economic growth, energy, transportation, agriculture, industry, and international trade, and these factors are similarly considered in establishing environmental policy; all parts of society -- communities, individuals, businesses, and state, local and tribal governments -- have access to accurate information sufficient to effectively participate in managing human health and environmental risks; environmental protection contributes to making our communities and ecosystems diverse, sustainable and economically productive; and the United States plays a leadership role in working with other nations to protect the global environment.</p>
	Climate Change	
	Pollution/Waste Mana	

Federal Climate Change and Water Working Group

Climate Change

Water Resources

Education/Outreach

Managing water supplies is a mission shared by many federal, state, and local agencies and stakeholder groups. Understanding how climate change, variability and trends will affect future water demand and supply, and identifying adaptation strategies is a shared priority across these entities. Many of these same needs are also shared by the land and wildlife management agencies.

Reclamation, USACE, NOAA and USGS formed the Federal Climate Change and Water Working Group (CAWWG) in 2008 to:

Work with the water management community to understand their needs.

Foster collaborative efforts across the federal and non-federal scientific community to address their needs in a way that capitalizes on interdisciplinary expertise, shares information, and avoids duplication.

Federal Climate Change Collaboration Group

Climate Change

Education/Outreach

The Pacific Northwest Climate Change Collaboration (C3) is intended to:

Better organize, integrate and focus the federal community's efforts to address the effects of climate change on natural resources in the Pacific Northwest region. Foster collaborative efforts between research, management and regulatory agencies and programs ("knowledge-to-action"). Provide a portal to the federal climate change community in the Pacific Northwest, for states, academic organizations, tribal organizations and others.

C3 is a regional forum of federal agency and science center climate change coordinators and leaders. The forum provides information exchange and enhances collaboration across several Departmental efforts, science centers and agencies at a broad scale, helping to bridge each organization's connection to the multiple efforts that are underway. These efforts include federal agencies' research and management activities, the DOI Northwest Climate Science Center, three Landscape Conservation Cooperatives (LCCs) in the Pacific Northwest, the NOAA-funded (RISA) Climate Impacts Research Consortium, and numerous other programs and activities of the universities in the Pacific Northwest.

National Marine Fisheries Service

Fish-Other

Wildlife - Aquatic

Habitat

MISSION: Stewardship of living marine resources through science-based conservation and management and the promotion of healthy ecosystems.

NOAA Fisheries is responsible for the management, conservation and protection of living marine resources within the United States Exclusive Economic Zone. NOAA Fisheries also plays a supportive and advisory role in the management of living marine resources in coastal areas under state jurisdiction, provides scientific and policy leadership in the international arena and implements international conservation and management measures as appropriate.

Under this mission, the goal is to optimize the benefits of living marine resources to the Nation through sound science and management. This requires a balancing of multiple public needs and interests in the sustainable benefits and use of living marine resources, without compromising the long-term biological integrity of coastal and marine ecosystems.

National Weather Service:
National Centers for Environmental Protection

Climate Change

Water Resources

The National Centers for Environmental Prediction (NCEP), an arm of the NOAA's National Weather Service (NWS), is comprised of nine distinct Centers, and the Office of the Director, which provide a wide variety of national and international weather guidance products to National Weather Service field offices, government agencies, emergency managers, private sector meteorologists, and meteorological organizations and societies throughout the world. NCEP is a critical national resource in national and global weather prediction. NCEP is the starting point for nearly all weather forecasts in the United States.

Northwest Forest Plan

Wildlife - Birds

Wildlife - General

Economic Sustainabilit

The Northwest Forest Plan (NFP) is an integrated, comprehensive design for ecosystem management, intergovernmental and public collaboration, and rural community economic assistance for federal forests in western Oregon, Washington, and northern California. The mission of the NWFP is to adopt coordinated management direction for the lands administered by the USDA Forest Service and the USDI Bureau of Land Management and to adopt complimentary approaches by other Federal agencies within the range of the northern spotted owl. The management of these public lands must meet dual needs: the need for forest habitat and the need for forest products.

Office of Trust Services

Land Trust

Forestry

Water Resources

The Office of Trust Services carries out Indian Affairs trust responsibilities to Indian tribes and individuals and oversees all headquarter activities associated with management and protection of trust and restricted lands, natural resources, and real estate services. The office provides land related functions to Indian trust owners including acquisition, disposal, rights-of-way, leasing and sales, and assists them in the management, development, and protection of trust land and natural resource assets. Programs administered include real estate services; land title and records; probate; natural resources; forestry and wildland fire management; irrigation, power and safety of dams.

Pacific Coast Watershed Partnership

Water Resources

Habitat

Economic Sustainabilit

Mission: The mission of the Pacific Coast Watershed Partnership (PCWP) is to create a network of intact, naturally functioning watersheds that provide habitat for salmon, migratory birds, and many other species. Success will be measured by an increasing capacity of Oregon and Washington communities to restore their coastal and estuarine habitats through leverage resources and shared knowledge that helps to build healthy ecosystems, diversified economies, and increased employment.

Vision: The PCWP is a diverse partnership working on restoration at a landscape scale across multiple ownership boundaries from the Canadian to the Californian border. It promotes healthy watersheds from ridge top to estuary that sustain local economies. It serves to provide a regional perspective and framework for local restoration efforts, thus engaging a broader base of political and economic support for restoration. The partnership functions as a "learning network" as it links the knowledge and experience gained in one community to other communities in the region.

Pacific Flyway Council

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

The Pacific Flyway Council is an administrative body that forges cooperation among public wildlife agencies for the purpose of protecting and conserving migratory birds in western North America. The Council is composed of the director or an appointee from the public wildlife agency in each state and province in the western United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Migratory birds use four major migratory routes (Pacific, Central, Mississippi, and Atlantic flyways) in North America. Because of the unique biological characteristics and relative number of hunters in these regions, state and federal wildlife agencies adopted the flyway structure for administering migratory bird resources within the United States. Each flyway has its own council.

Flyway councils have responsibilities in the annual process of setting migratory bird policy and regulations within the United States and conduct and contribute to migratory bird research and management throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Pacific Marine Estuarine Fish
Habitat Partnership

Water Resources

Habitat

Wildlife - Aquatic

Our vision is to provide for healthy native fish populations in functional, resilient estuarine and nearshore marine ecosystems in California, Oregon, and Washington.

Our mission is to work with partners to protect, enhance, and restore ecological processes and habitats within estuaries and nearshore marine environments to sustain healthy native fish communities and support sustainable human uses that depend on healthy fish populations.

Our priorities are to protect, restore, and enhance:
juvenile fish habitat in nearshore marine and estuary habitats;
tidal wetland-intertidal-subtidal-nearshore connectivity; and
water quality and quantity in estuaries and nearshore marine environments.

Pacific Northwest Aquatic
Monitoring Partnership

Water Resources

Wildlife - Aquatic

Habitat

PNAMP is a forum to facilitate collaboration around aquatic monitoring topics of interest, promote best practices for monitoring, and encourage coordination and integration of monitoring activities as appropriate. The forum's activities are conducted by participant working groups and teams as endorsed by the partner-based steering committee. The coordinating staff serves to enhance and support PNAMP collaboration on topics of importance. PNAMP partners conduct aquatic monitoring within the watersheds, estuaries, and coastal zones of the Pacific Northwest. Much emphasis is on species - their abundance, distribution, and habitat - particularly anadromous fishes. However, the need to design monitoring that informs multiple objectives - including integration of monitoring "up front" and ability to aggregate results of disparate monitoring efforts - is a key interest of PNAMP partners. The effectiveness of management actions are also of importance as are emerging stressors such as invasive species. Underlying all monitoring is the need to successfully implement and maintain effective monitoring programs - from field collection, through data collection and synthesis, to reporting and application.

Pacific Salmon Commission

Fish - Salmonids

Water Resources

Habitat

Interception of Pacific salmon bound for rivers of one country in fisheries of the other has been the subject of discussion between the Governments of Canada and the United States of America since the early part of the last century. In 1985, after many years of negotiation, the Pacific Salmon Treaty was signed, setting long-term goals for the benefit of the salmon and the two countries.

Western Forestry Leadership
Coalition

Climate Change

Forestry

Water Resources

The Western Forestry Leadership Coalition is a unique state and federal partnership working with the people and resources in the West. The programs we administer assist family forest-owners, rural and state fire organizations, and community forestry groups. The success of these programs help to improve forest health, encourage land conservation, and stimulate community economic recovery. The mission of the WFLC is to promote science-based forest management that serves the values of society and ensures the health and sustainability of western forests.

- Wildlife - Birds
- Habitat
- Education/Outreach

The central premise of Partners in Flight (PIF) has been that the resources of public and private organizations in the Western Hemisphere must be combined, coordinated, and increased in order to achieve success in conserving bird populations in this hemisphere. The Partners in Flight mission is expressed in three related concepts:

Helping Species at Risk - Species must be conserved before they become imperiled. Allowing species to become threatened or endangered results in long-term and costly recovery efforts whose success is far from guaranteed. Endangered species must not only be protected from extinction but must be recovered to once again play their roles in ensuring the future of healthy ecosystems.

Keeping Common Birds Common - Common native birds, both resident and migratory, must remain common throughout their natural ranges. These species comprise the core of our avian diversity and are integral to the integrity of the ecosystems of which they are a part.

Voluntary Partnerships for Birds, Habitats and People - Conservation of landbirds and their habitats is not a task that can be undertaken alone. Partnerships must be formed with others who are working for conservation on the same landscapes as well as those who depend on those landscapes for their economic and social well-being. The conservation of natural systems is fundamentally necessary for life on earth, including that of humans.

Type of Organization	Local	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description
Clackamas River Basin Council	Water Resources	We foster partnerships for clean water and to improve fish and wildlife habitat and the quality of life for those who live, work and recreate in the watershed.
	Habitat	
	Recreation	
Lower Columbia River Estuary Partnership	Restoration	The Lower Columbia River Estuary Partnership works to protect and restore the nationally significant lower Columbia River estuary with on-the-ground improvements and education and information programs. To augment existing efforts, the Estuary Partnership focuses on bringing together the whole picture; building capacity of partners and leverage resources and providing information; and removing barriers to better management of the lower Columbia River through collaboration, convening and coordination.
	Habitat	
	Water Resources	

Willamette Partnership

Biodiversity

Restoration

Economic Sustainabilit

The Willamette Partnership is a coalition of diverse leaders working to shift the way people value, manage, and regulate our environment.

We want ecological resiliency. We believe naturally functioning ecosystems form the cornerstone of livable communities and a healthy, sustainable economy. To get this, we need to increase the pace, scope, and effectiveness of conservation—that’s our mission.

Type of Organization

NGO

Organization

Focus Areas

Description

American Bird Conservancy

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

Education/Outreach

Mission: American Bird Conservancy (ABC) is a 501(c)(3), not-for profit organization whose mission is to conserve native birds and their habitats throughout the Americas.

Vision: We envision an Americas-wide landscape where diverse interests collaborate to ensure that native bird species and their habitats are protected, where their protection is valued by society, and they are routinely considered in all land-use and policy decision-making.

Niche: ABC is the only U.S.-based group with a major focus on bird habitat conservation throughout the entire Americas. ABC acts across the full spectrum of threats to birds to safeguard the rarest bird species, restore habitats, and reduce threats, unifying and strengthening the bird conservation movement.

Association of Northwest Steelheaders

Fish - Salmonids

Habitat

Water Resources

The Steelheaders mission is “anglers dedicated to enhancing and protecting fisheries and their habitats for today and the future.” Our vision is “responsible and enjoyable sport angling with good access to healthy, abundant and sustainable fisheries in Northwest’s healthy watersheds.” ANWS serves all residents of the Pacific Northwest who value strong salmon and steelhead runs and clean water.

Clackamas Stewardship Partners

Restoration

Water Resources

Wildlife - Aquatic

Mission Statement: Enhance ecosystem health and economic viability of local communities within the Clackamas River Basin. The Clackamas Stewardship Partners are committed to a collaborative process that employs stewardship contracting and other innovative tools to meet restoration goals.

Coastal Conservation Association Pacific Northwest

Fish-Other

Education/Outreach

Wildlife - Aquatic

The stated purpose of CCA is to advise and educate the public on conservation of marine resources. The objective of CCA is to conserve, promote and enhance the present and future availability of these coastal resources for the benefit and enjoyment of the general public.

Defenders of Wildlife

Habitat

Biodiversity

Climate Change

Founded in 1947, Defenders of Wildlife is a major national conservation organization focused solely on wildlife and habitat conservation and the safeguarding of biodiversity. We believe in the inherent value of wildlife and the natural world, and this singular focus defines our important niche in the environmental and conservation community and serves as the anchor for our organizational values.

Defenders' approach is direct and straightforward - We protect and restore imperiled species throughout North America by transforming policies and institutions and promoting innovative solutions – and this approach makes a lasting difference for wildlife and its habitat:

On the ground at the state and local level, developing practical, innovative programs that protect and restore key species and habitats and inform our national policy work.

With state, national and international policy makers to secure laws and policies that protect animals and their habitats. We are widely recognized by our peers and policymakers for the effectiveness of our advocacy work, particularly with the Department of the Interior and Department of Agriculture and are known for being the most effective advocate for wildlife funding in the federal appropriations process.

In the courts establishing legal safeguards for native wildlife and fighting efforts to roll back environmental protections. We act as legal counsel on behalf of a population segment that cannot act for itself, North America's wildlife.

Earth Systems Institute

Education/Outreach

Water Resources

Our mission is to expand the use of science and technology in guiding sustainable land use in agencies, NGOs and the private sectors. We accomplish this through research targeted at the watershed sciences and through development and dissemination of virtual landscapes coupled with analysis and visualization tools. Increased availability and use of science and technology by an expanded stakeholder community represents a decentralized and more inclusive form of conservation and wise land use.

Climate Change

Education/Outreach

Mission Statement: EcoAdapt, founded by a team of some of the earliest adaptation thinkers and practitioners in the field, has one goal - creating a robust future in the face of climate change. We bring together diverse players in the conservation, policy, science, and development communities to reshape planning and management in response to rapid climate change.

Our main objectives include:

Building the field of adaptation by coordinating, magnifying, and making climate change adaptation capacity and resources more accessible.

Building capacity of current and future professionals in planning and management across sectors so they can engage in climate change adaptation.

Supporting implementation of adaptation strategies by providing capacity to partners eager to take climate adaptation action.

EcoAdapt aims to achieve these goals by:

Creating a core team of climate change adaptation specialists with extensive on-the-ground experience. This critical mass will strive to ferment and distill new ideas that build this new paradigm, both as team and with a network of partners.

Acting as an adviser and facilitator for groups wishing to engage on climate change adaptation but lack internal support or capacity.

Creating training opportunities and materials (adaptation workshops, guidebooks, curriculum and teaching, field experience).

Creating networks of projects and partners with similar concerns to support adaptation policy and building the field of adaptation science. One particular mechanism to achieve this is through the interactive online database – the Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange (CAKE).

<p>Ecotrust</p>	<p>Fish-Other</p> <p>Habitat</p> <p>Water Resources</p>	<p>The challenges of the 21st century are immense, but at Ecotrust we believe that true wellbeing is possible. To get there, we need radical transformation of current institutions — those ways of living from banking to building, from transportation to tree harvesting, that dominate our lives.</p> <p>We see urgency in building up an economy that restores nature and invests in people. And we believe the way to build that economy is through bold experimentation in the bioregion we call home — the Pacific Northwest. We are continually creating and supporting new businesses, nonprofits, alliances, networks and programs that build wellbeing in nature and community and deliver economic prosperity. The industrial economic model that’s reigned for the last 300 years simply can’t last. It’s time for a more natural model of development. At Ecotrust, we believe the new economy starts here — in our backyards, communities, cities and regions.</p> <p>Mission: Ecotrust's mission is to inspire fresh thinking that creates economic opportunity, social equity and environmental wellbeing. Our goal is to foster a natural model of development that creates more resilient communities, economies, and ecosystems here and around the world.</p>
<p>Geos Institute</p>	<p>Climate Change</p> <p>Water Resources</p> <p>Habitat</p>	<p>The Geos Institute is a nonprofit organization and consulting firm that uses science to help people predict, reduce, and prepare for climate change. To this end, the Geos Institute brings the best available science to community and natural resource planning processes, through its publications, community workshops, and bridge building between respected scientists and decision makers.</p> <p>From our office in Ashland, Oregon, we work to educate America’s lawmakers about the importance of addressing the climate change crisis.</p>
<p>Klamath Watershed Partnership</p>	<p>Restoration</p> <p>Water Resources</p> <p>Education/Outreach</p>	<p>The Klamath Watershed Partnership is a community based non-profit organization focusing on the needs of landowners and natural resources sustainability; working in collaboration with Upper Klamath Basin landowners, agencies and other partners.</p>

National Wildlife Federation - Pacific Regional Center

Climate Change

Wildlife - General

Education/Outreach

We believe that helping wildlife survive the challenges of the 21st century like climate change and habitat loss is best done by:

Working with diverse groups to achieve our common conservation goals.

Forming resilient and sustainable solutions to problems facing our environment and wildlife.

Focusing on the future of conservation as well as the present, to ensure America's wildlife legacy lives on. We represent the organization's vast network of over 393,000 members and supporters in Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawai'i. Our three conservation priorities—fighting climate change, safeguarding wildlife and connecting people with nature—aim to protect wildlife and wild places for generations to come.

Network of Oregon Watershed Councils

Water Resources

Education/Outreach

Wildlife - Aquatic

Mission: The Network supports the work of Oregon's watershed councils to enhance watershed health and benefit their local communities.

Vision: We envision strong, resilient watershed councils throughout Oregon sustaining healthy land, water and economies. Oregon watershed councils are the pride of our local communities and a model for our country and the world.

Northwest Forest Conservancy

Restoration

Recreation

Forestry

Northwest Forest Conservancy (NFC) is a local, grassroots nonprofit corporation based in Clackamas County, Oregon. Our mission is to be an organization dedicated to then protection, restoration, education, and responsible management of the forest, all it contains, and all the lands and waters it influences.

From our Bylaws: "This is accomplished by ensuring strict compliance of governmental authorities in charge of management of the forests in the Pacific Northwest; preserving, restoring, and operating historic sites; promoting responsible stewardship of Northwest forestlands and waters; educating the public about the unique natural values of our forests and the importance of preserving those values; working with groups and individuals to accomplish mutual preservation goals; and coordinate and develop volunteer projects."

<p>Northwest Habitat Institute</p>	<p>Habitat</p> <p>Education/Outreach</p> <p>Wildlife - General</p>	<p>The Northwest Habitat Institute (NHI) is a non-profit scientific and educational organization. Our mission is to promote and facilitate the conservation of Pacific Northwest native species and habitats through:</p> <p>Development and dissemination of data-rich and verifiable information, maps, and tools; and Restoration and enhancement of native habitats.</p> <p>Mission Statement Specific objectives of the institute include developing products and tools that assist landowners and land managers conserve native species and habitats, developing and implementing inventorying and monitoring programs, and coordinating and facilitating activities (e.g., habitat restoration, land-use planning and management objectives) that promote the conservation and management of our natural resources.</p>
<p>Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association</p>	<p>Fish - Salmonids</p> <p>Fish - Other</p> <p>Water Resources</p>	<p>The Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association was founded in 1993 by a collection of sport fishing industry business leaders who understood the need for a strong voice in the local, state, regional and federal governments. NSIA is not a sports club but an industry lobby group, with lobbyist in both Washington and Oregon, representing the business interests of the many members that depend on the sport of fishing for their livelihoods.</p>
<p>NPCA Northwest Regional Office</p>	<p>Recreation</p> <p>Wildlife - General</p> <p>Pollution/Waste Mana</p>	<p>Our Mission: To protect and enhance America's National Parks for present and future generations.</p>

NW Zoo & Aquarium Alliance

Biodiversity

Habitat

Education/Outreach

Mission: The NW Zoo & Aquarium Alliance promotes collaboration among Pacific Northwest zoos and aquariums to engage in action that sustains ecosystems.

Goals:

Ecosystem Conservation: Protect and restore species, habitats, and natural functions based on ecosystem-scale conservation priorities

Green Practices: Lead by example to reduce our facilities' and our visitors' ecological footprints

Citizen Conservation: Engage visitors and communities in taking conservation action and connecting with nature

Public Policy: Build the Alliance's reputation and credibility as a conservation organization and as a player in the public policy arena

Alliance Membership:

Zoos and aquariums in the Pacific Northwest that are accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums are eligible to be Alliance members. The seven Alliance members are in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Oregon Association of Conservation Districts

Education/Outreach

Water Resources

Economic Sustainabilit

The Oregon Association of Conservation Districts (OACD) is a private, non-profit 501(c)(6) statewide membership organization that represents, supports and strengthens Oregon's 46 member Conservation Districts through four main goals:

To promote the conservation and wise use of Oregon's natural resources by providing a vehicle for local Conservation Districts and Water Control Districts to build capacity and to work together on common statewide challenges and opportunities.

To be a common voice for those committed to the belief that Oregon's soil, water, air and renewable resources must be used in accordance with the needs of the people of the state while maintaining a quality environment and a productive economy.

To cooperate with public and private organizations with similar purposes, forming a coalition that will drive the adoption of statewide policies and programs and result in a quality environment and a productive economy.

To inform the public of the value of conservation including flood prevention, proper land use planning, orderly economic development, recreation development and fish and wildlife enhancement.

Pacific Coast Collaborative

Economic Sustainabilit

Climate Change

Pollution/Waste Mana

Over the Next twenty years, the jurisdictions along North America’s Pacific Coast are poised to emerge as a mega-region and global economic powerhouse driven by innovation, energy, geographic location, and sustainable resource management, attracting new jobs and investment while enhancing an already unparalleled quality of life. The jurisdictions of Pacific North America are each blessed with abundant resources to shape a sustainable future: People: Our citizens are our greatest asset. From the tribes and First Nations who originally inhabited this land, to the millions of residents who have arrived from around the world, the jurisdictions of Pacific North America are each welcoming, dynamic and culturally diverse. Economy: Taken together the region would be the 7th largest economy in the world—by 2030 this Pacific Coast economy will surpass \$4 trillion. Ideas: Innovation drives the region’s economy, as scientists, entrepreneurs and skilled workers bring new technology solutions to the global market place. Natural resources: The Pacific Ocean, coastline, forests and farmlands offer the promise of new products and services, and a legacy to conserve and regenerate for future generations. Distinct Sense of Place and Outlook: Informed by our environment, the region is a model for healthy and sustainable communities, harmonizing urban, working, and wild landscapes to create an unequalled quality of life and unique “west coast” outlook.

Restore America's Estuaries

Water Resources

Restoration

Habitat

Restore America's Estuaries is a national 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization established in 1995 as an alliance of eleven community-based conservation organizations working to protect and restore the vital habitats of our nation’s estuaries.

We are dedicated to working closely with community, private, and governmental organizations to preserve the extraordinary heritage of our nation's estuaries.

Our mission is to preserve the nation's network of estuaries by protecting and restoring the lands and waters essential to the richness and diversity of coastal life.

River Network

Biodiversity

Habitat

Water Resources

River Network’s mission is to empower and unite people and communities to protect and restore rivers and other waters that sustain the health of our country.

We envision a future when every person knows their watershed and is an active caretaker of their local, river, lake, stream or bay. We work for a day when all people have access to clean plentiful water.

Save Our Wild Salmon

Fish - Salmonids

Water Resources

Restoration

Founded in 1991, Save Our Wild Salmon (SOS) is a nationwide coalition of conservation organizations, commercial and sportsfishing associations, businesses, river groups, and taxpayer advocates working collectively to restore self-sustaining, abundant, and harvestable populations of wild salmon and steelhead to rivers, streams and oceans of the Pacific Salmon states.

We focus our efforts on the Columbia and Snake River Basin, where in the time of Lewis and Clark up to 16 million wild salmon returned each year. Today, as few as ten thousand salmon return home to the Snake River. Join our exciting national campaign to restore these endangered salmon and steelhead. By partially removing four dams on the lower Snake River we can restore the Pacific Northwest's wild salmon and free-flowing rivers as vital economic engines for local communities.

Society for Ecological
Restoration Northwest Chapter

Biodiversity

Restoration

Cultural Resources

Mission: The mission of the Society for Ecological Restoration Northwest Chapter (SERNW) is to promote ecological restoration to restore and sustain the diversity of life in the Cascadia Bioregion, respectfully reconnecting cultures and ecosystems.

Vision: The vision of the SER Northwest Chapter is to improve the practice of restoration by providing a forum for a diverse, multidisciplinary community to share insights and discoveries.

SOLVE

Education/Outreach

Pollution/Waste Mana

Restoration

Our Mission Is Simple: Bring Oregonians together to improve our environment and build a legacy of stewardship.

SOLVE is a non-profit organization that brings together individuals, business groups, and service and conservation groups through volunteering and education to restore our natural spaces and take good care of this great state of which we are all so proud. SOLVE facilitates Oregonians of all kinds coming together to volunteer, focusing on beach and illegal dump cleanup, planting native trees, removing invasive plants, and other environmental maintenance projects. SOLVE annually creates an average of 50,000 volunteer opportunities in 185 communities all across this diverse state, and has provided around \$60,000,000 in service to Oregon since 1997.

Today SOLVE is working to build on that original vision with a strategic plan for today's problems (and tomorrow's too, for that matter).

Sustainable Northwest

Economic Sustainabilit

Restoration

Education/Outreach

We are a non-profit organization based in Portland, Oregon that bridges multiple stakeholders to solve natural resource management issues in rural communities. Founded in 1994, Sustainable Northwest is a pioneer in solving problems through collaboration and has grown into one of the most trusted organizations working at the intersection of the environment, economy, and community.

Our Mission: Sustainable Northwest brings people, ideas, and innovation together so that nature, local economies, and rural communities can thrive.

The Conservation Biology Institute

Education/Outreach

Climate Change

Biodiversity

The Conservation Biology Institute (CBI) provides scientific expertise to support the conservation and recovery of biological diversity in its natural state through applied research, education, planning, and community service. We utilize GIS and remote sensing data to conduct assessments and planning in support of conservation projects globally.

Mission: We are working to conserve the diversity of life on this planet through applied conservation research and education. We conduct research - alone or in collaboration with others - to actively seek creative new ways to address a wide range of ecological problems from endangered species to regional conservation planning. We develop innovative conservation tools, techniques, and analyses to help organizations, agencies, and companies utilize the best available conservation evidence.

The Freshwater Trust

Water Resources

Restoration

Habitat

The Freshwater Trust actively works to restore and protect entire freshwater ecosystems. Our goal is simple: return health to every river and stream in the state. The Environmental Protection Agency says that 30,000 miles of Oregon's rivers and streams fail to fully support aquatic life. That's more than 25 percent. And another 44 percent of our rivers and streams are threatened.

The Nature Conservancy

Habitat

Climate Change

Water Resources

Our Mission: The mission of The Nature Conservancy is to conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends.

Our vision is to leave a sustainable world for future generations.

Today's society faces unprecedented challenges. Dwindling natural resources, declining economies, a rapidly changing climate and other threats require that all of us begin working together to reach common solutions.

More than ever before, we must find innovative ways to ensure that nature can continue to provide the food, clean water, energy and other services our growing population depends upon for survival.

Now is a time of opportunity. A time to move conservation from the sidelines of global priorities to the center of the world stage—because human wellbeing depends on a healthy, diverse environment.

The Wetlands Conservancy

Water Resources

Habitat

Education/Outreach

The Wetlands Conservancy promotes community and private partnerships to permanently protect and conserve Oregon's Greatest Wetlands.

Founded in 1981, The Wetlands Conservancy (TWC) is a non-profit organization working to conserve, protect, and restore Oregon's wetlands. Wetlands play a key role in the health of our environment and community, being essential to water quality and supporting fish and wildlife, but we are suffering substantial losses of quantity and diversity of our wetlands, and thereby the functions that they provide.

The Wetlands Conservancy (TWC) is the only organization in Oregon dedicated to promoting community and private partnerships to permanently protect and conserve Oregon's greatest wetlands – our most biologically rich and diverse lands. For more than 30 years, The Wetlands Conservancy has educated and assisted landowners, neighborhood groups, land trusts, and watershed councils on local stewardship.

The Wildlife Society	<input type="text" value="Education/Outreach"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/>	<p>The Wildlife Society is committed to a world where humans and wildlife co-exist. We work to ensure that wildlife and habitats are conserved through management actions that take into careful consideration relevant scientific information. We create opportunities for this to occur by involving professional wildlife managers, disseminating wildlife science, advocating for effective wildlife policy and law, and building the active support of an informed citizenry.</p> <p>Our mission is to represent and serve the professional community of scientists, managers, educators, technicians, planners, and others who work actively to study, manage, and conserve wildlife and habitats worldwide.</p>
Trout Unlimited	<input type="text" value="Fish-Other"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/>	<p>Our Mission: To conserve, protect and restore North America's coldwater fisheries and their watersheds.</p> <p>Our Vision: By the next generation, Trout Unlimited will ensure that robust populations of native and wild coldwater fish once again thrive within their North American range, so that our children can enjoy healthy fisheries in their home waters.</p>
West Coast Ecosystem-Based Management Network	<input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The West Coast Ecosystem-Based Management Network is a partnership of six community-based initiatives focused on the successful implementation of ecosystem-based management (EBM) along the coasts of Washington, Oregon and California (see member initiatives at left). The Network was formally organized in 2008. Each of the six members of the network has begun implementing ecosystem-based approaches to management in their local area, and taken steps towards substantive progress in demonstrating the realization of EBM for their local ecosystem.</p>
Wild Salmon Center	<input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/>	<p>The mission of Wild Salmon Center is to promote the conservation and sustainable use of wild salmon ecosystems across the Pacific Rim. We identify science-based solutions to sustain wild salmonids and the human communities and livelihoods that depend on them.</p>
Wildlands Inc	<input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/> <input type="text" value="Economic Sustainabilit"/>	<p>Wildlands provides environmental solutions to restore and protect wetlands and other sensitive habitats for compensatory mitigation. These include ecosystem and mitigation banking, environmental restoration, habitat stewardship, land management, integrated agriculture, and many more. Wildlands' pacific northwest region's banks and preserves provide mitigation for jurisdictional wetlands and endangered species habitat for salmonid species.</p>

Wildlands Network

Biodiversity

Habitat

Wildlife - General

Wildlands Network represents a vast and growing network of ranchers, hunters, anglers, nature lovers, conservation partners and new allies, spanning North America. Together, we are working to protect enough wild places in North America to sustain wildlife and people through the 21st Century. Our network is working to complete four Continental Wildways (large landscapes for wildlife movement) that span Mexico the U.S. and Canada.

World Wildlife Fund US

Climate Change

Water Resources

Wildlife - General

Mission and Vision: WWF's mission is to conserve nature and reduce the most pressing threats to the diversity of life on Earth.

Our vision is to build a future where people live in harmony with nature.

Type of Organization

Partnership

Organization

Focus Areas

Description

Pacific Coast Joint Venture

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

Restoration

The Pacific Coast Joint Venture uses a business model that develops partnerships between public and private agencies and organizations. Our partners pool financial and management resources to fund and carry out on-the-ground projects to protect lowland wetland and upland habitats.

Type of Organization

Private

Organization

Focus Areas

Description

Oregon Association of Clean Water Agencies

Water Resources

Pollution/Waste Mana

Education/Outreach

Our goal is to protect and enhance Oregon's water quality. By cooperatively addressing the many water quality issues facing wastewater treatment and stormwater managers, we can be more effective advocates with our federal and state regulatory agencies, can identify areas of collaboration with other water quality stakeholders, and can pool resources to meet environmental standards more effectively.

Type of Organization

State/Provincial

Organization

Focus Areas

Description

Natural Resources Program Area

Agriculture

Water Resources

Fish - Other

Vision: The Natural Resource Program Area is dedicated to protecting and improving Oregon's natural beauty with clean air and clean water for future generations, while ensuring the viability of our many important agricultural commodities.

Mission Statement: The Natural Resource Program Area mission is to conserve, protect, and develop natural resources on public and private lands, so agriculture will continue to be productive and economically viable in Oregon. Primary program areas include: water quality, confined animal feeding operations, smoke management, and soil and water conservation districts.

<p>Northwest Power and Conservation Council</p>	<p>Economic Sustainabilit</p> <p>Fish - Other</p> <p>Wildlife - General</p>	<p>Our mission is to ensure, with public participation, an affordable and reliable energy system while enhancing fish and wildlife in the Columbia River Basin.</p> <p>Core Values: We take the long view. We work for the wellbeing of future generations, not just our own We have a regional perspective. We address the interests of the region as a whole We serve the public. We listen to their concerns and we strive to bring insight to the issues affecting them We are independent. We tell people what they need to know because trust is the basis of partnership and the key to progress We embrace learning. We're open to change and diverse views because it sparks opportunity</p>
<p>Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife</p>	<p>Habitat</p> <p>Biodiversity</p> <p>Wildlife - General</p>	<p>Agency Mission: Our mission is to protect and enhance Oregon's fish and wildlife and their habitats for use and enjoyment by present and future generations.</p>
<p>Oregon Metro</p>	<p>Pollution/Waste Mana</p> <p>Wildlife - General</p> <p>Economic Sustainabilit</p>	<p>Clean air and clean water do not stop at city limits or county lines. Neither does the need for jobs, a thriving economy and good transportation choices for people and businesses in our region. Voters have asked Metro to help with the challenges that cross those lines and affect the 25 cities and three counties in the Portland metropolitan area.</p> <p>Metro is the directly elected regional government that serves more than 1.5 million residents in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties, and the 25 cities in the Portland, Oregon, metropolitan area. The Metro Council includes a council president elected regionwide and six councilors elected by district. Metro also has an auditor who is elected regionwide</p>
<p>Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board</p>	<p>Water Resources</p> <p>Habitat</p> <p>Education/Outreach</p>	<p>Vision: OWEB is a leader in the conservation of Oregon's natural resources and enjoys strong public support for its contributions to community-based conservation, watershed health, and local economies. Mission Statement: To help protect and restore healthy watersheds and natural habitats that support thriving communities and strong economies.</p>

<p>Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission</p>	<p>Fish-Other</p> <p>Habitat</p> <p>Water Resources</p>	<p>As stated by the governing compact, PSMFC's purpose shall be "to promote the better utilization of fisheries – marine, shell, and anadromous, which are of mutual concern, and to develop a joint program of protection and prevention of physical waste of such fisheries in all of those areas of the Pacific Ocean over which the compacting states jointly or separately now have or may hereafter acquire jurisdiction." - See more at: http://www.psmfc.org/psmfc-info/overview#sthash.uqgSDL42.dpuf</p>
<p>Teaming with Wildlife</p>	<p>Wildlife - General</p> <p>Habitat</p> <p>Biodiversity</p>	<p>Comprised of more than 6,300 State fish & wildlife agencies, wildlife biologists, hunters, anglers, birdwatchers, hikers, nature-based businesses, and other conservationists, the Teaming With Wildlife (TWW) coalition is the largest and most diverse coalition ever assembled in support of wildlife conservation funding. The TWW coalition is the leading advocate for the State and Tribal Wildlife Grants (SWG) program and the implementation of the State Wildlife Action Plans (SWAPs), which are aimed at preventing wildlife from becoming endangered.</p>
<p>Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies</p>	<p>Fish-Other</p> <p>Wildlife - General</p> <p>Habitat</p>	<p>The Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA) represents 23 states and Canadian provinces, spanning from Alaska to Texas and Saskatchewan to Hawaii - an area covering nearly 3.7 million square miles of some of North America's most wild and scenic country, inhabited by over 1500 premier wildlife species.</p> <p>WAFWA is a strong advocate of the rights of states and provinces to manage fish and wildlife within their borders. The Association has been a key organization in promoting the principles of sound resource management and the building of partnerships at the regional, national and international levels in order to enhance wildlife conservation efforts and the protection of associated habitats in the public interest.</p>

Western Governors' Association

Climate Change

Habitat

Economic Sustainabilit

Through their Association, the Western Governors identify and address key policy and governance issues in natural resources, the environment, human services, economic development, international relations, transportation and public management. Governors select the issues based on regional interest and impact. WGA helps the Governors develop strategies both for the complex, long-term issues facing the West and for the region's immediate needs. Governors use the WGA to develop and advocate policies that reflect regional interests and relationships in debates at the national and state levels.

The WGA has six basic objectives:

1. DEVELOP AND COMMUNICATE REGIONAL POLICY
2. SERVE AS A LEADERSHIP FORUM
3. BUILD REGIONAL CAPACITY
4. CONDUCT RESEARCH AND DISSEMINATE FINDINGS
5. FORM COALITIONS AND PARTNERSHIPS TO ADVANCE REGIONAL INTERESTS
6. BUILD PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING AND SUPPORT FOR REGIONAL ISSUES AND POLICY POSITIONS

Western Interstate Energy Board

Economic Sustainabilit

Pollution/Waste Mana

Soils and Minerals

The legal basis of the Western Interstate Energy Board is the Western Interstate Nuclear Compact (Public Law 91-461). The Compact states that the purpose of the Board is to provide the instruments and framework for cooperative state efforts to "enhance the economy of the West and contribute to the well-being of the region's people." The Board seeks to achieve this purpose through cooperative efforts among member states/provinces and with the federal government in the energy field. The Board serves as the energy arm of the Western Governors' Association. Much of the work of the Board is conducted through three committees: High-Level Radioactive Waste, Energy Minerals Reclamation, and Regional Electric Power Cooperation.

Western Native Trout Initiative

Fish-Other

Water Resources

Restoration

The Mission of the Western Native Trout Initiative (WNTI as we call it) is to serve as a key catalyst for the implementation of conservation or management actions, through partnerships and cooperative efforts, that result in improved western native trout status, improved aquatic habitats, and improved recreational opportunities for native trout anglers.

Western States Water Council	<input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The Western States Water Council is an organization consisting of representatives appointed by the governors of 18 western states. The purposes of the Council are: (1) to accomplish effective cooperation among western states in the conservation, development and management of water resources; (2) to maintain vital state prerogatives, while identifying ways to accommodate legitimate federal interests; (3) to provide a forum for the exchange of views, perspectives, and experiences among member states; and (4) to provide analysis of federal and state developments in order to assist member states in evaluating impacts of federal laws and programs and the effectiveness of state laws and policies.</p>
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Type of Organization	Tribal	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description

Clatsop Nehalem Confederated Tribes	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The Clatsop-Nehalem people share a strong attachment to our homeland on the northern Oregon coast, a strong interest in maintaining the vitality of our unique culture, and a strong commitment to the well-being of our elder's, our children and our children's children. Our Goals are to:</p> <p>Protect & Enhance Cultural Resources</p> <p>Foster Tribal Member Participation in Cultural and Other Local Events</p> <p>Increase Communication between the Tribe, its members, and our neighbors</p> <p>Host Tribal Events & Activities</p> <p>Strengthen Tribal Government</p>
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Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Economic Sustainabilit"/>	<p>The mission of the Department of Natural Resources is to research, monitor, assess, manage, use, conserve, protect, and restore the natural resources of the Confederated Tribes' Ancestral Territory, and to protect Tribal archaeological resources. In pursuit of this mission, the Department of Natural Resources has five goals:</p> <p>Goal 1. Return of Tribal Lands;</p> <p>Goal 2. Expand the exercise of Tribal sovereignty, self-determination, and governmental capacity;</p> <p>Goal 3. Maintain and improve Tribal environmental quality;</p> <p>Goal 4. Manage Tribal natural resources for economic and social benefit;</p> <p>Goal 5. Protect archaeological resources and historic properties.</p>
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Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/>	<p>The mission of the Natural Resources Division (NRD) is to manage, develop, and protect the natural resources of the Grand Ronde Tribes, such as timber, non-merchantable young stands of trees, fish, wildlife, recreation, minerals, air, streams, roads, and minor forest products. The NRD strives to manage the Tribes' resources in a unique, creative, and efficient manner, taking care to meet our mandates while balancing the importance of non-revenue-producing elements of the reservation.</p>
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - general"/>	
Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - general"/>	<p>Natural Resource Management Services exist to plan and execute a balanced direction for the protection, use, and enhancement of all tribal natural resources. Resources shall be managed as sustainable assets available for cultural, subsistence, economic and social purposes or opportunities in perpetuity consistent with the Confederated Tribes sovereign and treaty status.</p>
Coquille Indian Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - general"/>	<p>Mission: Oversee Coquille lands, the resources on these lands, and the Tribe's aboriginal and cultural heritage, ensuring they are the best managed, and best protected, in the nation, in a sustainable, balanced manner that reflects the cultural and economic priorities of the Coquille people.</p> <p>The Coquille Indian Tribe's LRES department was formed in 2006 under the direction of the Tribe's governing body. Under this direction, LRES is charged with meeting the following goals:</p> <p>Promoting and restoring forest and watershed health and the multiple values the Tribe recognizes in these resources including cultural, economic, recreational, fish and wildlife, etc.</p> <p>Managing Coquille forest lands as a long-term, sustainable source of revenue for the Tribe.</p> <p>Develop a connectivity between the Coquille people and their lands.</p>
Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/>	<p>The Tribe created a Natural Resources Department in 2004 to support these lifeways and to manage, restore, enhance and protect natural resources for future generations of Cow Creek Tribal members. The Tribe's Natural Resources Department has coupled ancestral ecological knowledge with current science to implement projects.</p>
Type of Organization	University	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description

Climate Impacts Group

Climate Change

Education/Outreach

Water Resources

The Climate Impacts Group (CIG) engages in climate science in the public interest, working to understand the consequences of climate variability and climate change for the US Pacific Northwest (PNW). CIG's unique focus is on the intersection of climate science and public policy – performing basic research aimed at understanding the consequences of climate fluctuations for the PNW, and promoting application of this information in regional decisions.

CIG's assessment examines climate impacts on four diverse, yet connected, natural systems of the PNW - water, forests, salmon and coasts - and the human socioeconomic and/or political systems associated with each. CIG works to provide regional planners, decision makers, and natural resource managers with valuable knowledge about the ways in which crucial regional resources are vulnerable to changes in climate, and how this vulnerability could best be reduced.

Institute for a Sustainable Environment

Education/Outreach

Economic Sustainabilit

Forestry

The Institute for a Sustainable Environment is a center for innovative, interdisciplinary research at the nexus of ecological, economic, and social sustainability. As the university's oldest sustainability institute, the ISE is a thriving center for collaborative research, technical assistance, and policy education. The Institute produces information to help resolve complex problems and enable people to sustain the economies and environmental systems that support their communities. Faculty in the Institute focus on a wide variety of issues including natural resource management, land use, climate change, rural development, transportation, green building, alternative energy, natural hazards, and environmental education. The ISE has a number of program areas, including the ISE Geographic Information Systems Lab, Ecosystem Workforce Program, High Performance Environments Lab, and several individual research initiatives.

Institute for Natural Resources

Education/Outreach

Biodiversity

Created by the Oregon Legislature with the Oregon Sustainability Act of 2001, the Institute for Natural Resources (INR) is a cooperative enterprise bringing the scientific knowledge and expertise of the Oregon University System and other Oregon higher education institutions to bear on natural resource management.

Designated as the lead university to administer INR, Oregon State University (OSU) established INR as a research institute within OSU to help decision-makers identify and use relevant science in making policy choices. At INR's foundation is the land grant mission – building bridges between theory and practice and effectively communicating knowledge to decision-makers.

PNW Climate Impacts
Research Consortium

Climate Change

Education/Outreach

Habitat

The Climate Impacts Research Consortium (CIRC) provides information and tools for making decisions about landscape and watershed management in a changing climate. We apply a definition of decision support given by the of National Research Council: “decision support systems ... include the people and organizations that develop ... products and services, as well as the knowledge, information, products, and services [themselves].” CIRC is a consortium of three multi-university organizations:

The Oregon Climate Change Research Institute (OCCRI), including Oregon State University (OSU) and the University of Oregon (UO);

Idaho’s project on Water Resources in a Changing Climate (WRCC), funded by NSF’s Office of Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR), including University of Idaho (UI), Boise State University (BSU), and Idaho State University (ISU);

University Extension Services from Idaho, Oregon, and Washington including Oregon and Washington Sea Grant programs.

Stakeholders include 11 federal agencies that have formed a regional partnership around climate change called the Climate Change Consortium (C3), the water resources agencies of the three states, other state agencies that deal with climate-sensitive issues, and three major urban water utilities. CIRC will continue such stakeholder involvement through the following activities:

forming a research agenda around the needs of stakeholders;
assembling needed expertise to address key questions;
designing decision support tools to translate the research answers into practical applications;
generalizing the results of those tools for other applications.
CIRC has been the home of the Regional Integrated Sciences and Assessments (RISA) for the Pacific Northwest since September 2010.

State or Province

Washington

Type of Organization

Federal

Organization

Focus Areas

Description

American Indian
Environmental Office

Cultural Resources

Land Trust

Pollution/Waste Mana

AIEO Mission: The American Indian Environmental Office (AIEO) leads EPA's efforts to protect human health and the environment of federally recognized Tribes by supporting implementation of federal environmental laws consistent with the federal trust responsibility, the government-to-government relationship, and EPA's 1984 Indian Policy.

Columbia Basin Federal Caucus	<div data-bbox="488 50 776 100">Fish - Salmonids</div> <div data-bbox="488 113 776 163">Habitat</div> <div data-bbox="488 176 776 226">Wildlife - General</div>	<p>The Federal Caucus is a group of 10 federal agencies operating in the Columbia River Basin that have natural resource responsibilities related to the ESA. The agencies work together to: · better integrate, organize, and coordinate the federal fish recovery and water quality efforts in order to improve the Columbia River Basin aquatic ecosystem, and ·coordinate execution of federal trust and treaty responsibilities to Basin Native American tribes. The Caucus accomplishes these purposes consistent with each member agency’s missions and responsibilities.</p>
Commission for Environmental Cooperation	<div data-bbox="488 443 776 493">Education/Outreach</div> <div data-bbox="488 506 776 556">Education/Outreach</div> <div data-bbox="488 569 776 619">Biodiversity</div>	<p>Mission: The Commission for Environmental Cooperation facilitates collaboration and public participation to foster conservation, protection and enhancement of the North American environment for the benefit of present and future generations, in the context of increasing economic, trade, and social links among Canada, Mexico, and the United States.</p>
EPA Region 10	<div data-bbox="488 709 776 760">Education/Outreach</div> <div data-bbox="488 772 776 823">Climate Change</div> <div data-bbox="488 835 776 886">Pollution/Waste Mana</div>	<p>Our Mission: The mission of EPA is to protect human health and the environment. EPA's purpose is to ensure that: all Americans are protected from significant risks to human health and the environment where they live, learn and work; national efforts to reduce environmental risk are based on the best available scientific information; federal laws protecting human health and the environment are enforced fairly and effectively; environmental protection is an integral consideration in U.S. policies concerning natural resources, human health, economic growth, energy, transportation, agriculture, industry, and international trade, and these factors are similarly considered in establishing environmental policy; all parts of society -- communities, individuals, businesses, and state, local and tribal governments -- have access to accurate information sufficient to effectively participate in managing human health and environmental risks; environmental protection contributes to making our communities and ecosystems diverse, sustainable and economically productive; and the United States plays a leadership role in working with other nations to protect the global environment.</p>

Federal Climate Change and Water Working Group

Climate Change

Water Resources

Education/Outreach

Managing water supplies is a mission shared by many federal, state, and local agencies and stakeholder groups. Understanding how climate change, variability and trends will affect future water demand and supply, and identifying adaptation strategies is a shared priority across these entities. Many of these same needs are also shared by the land and wildlife management agencies.

Reclamation, USACE, NOAA and USGS formed the Federal Climate Change and Water Working Group (CAWWG) in 2008 to:

Work with the water management community to understand their needs.

Foster collaborative efforts across the federal and non-federal scientific community to address their needs in a way that capitalizes on interdisciplinary expertise, shares information, and avoids duplication.

Federal Climate Change Collaboration Group

Climate Change

Education/Outreach

The Pacific Northwest Climate Change Collaboration (C3) is intended to:

Better organize, integrate and focus the federal community's efforts to address the effects of climate change on natural resources in the Pacific Northwest region. Foster collaborative efforts between research, management and regulatory agencies and programs ("knowledge-to-action"). Provide a portal to the federal climate change community in the Pacific Northwest, for states, academic organizations, tribal organizations and others.

C3 is a regional forum of federal agency and science center climate change coordinators and leaders. The forum provides information exchange and enhances collaboration across several Departmental efforts, science centers and agencies at a broad scale, helping to bridge each organization's connection to the multiple efforts that are underway. These efforts include federal agencies' research and management activities, the DOI Northwest Climate Science Center, three Landscape Conservation Cooperatives (LCCs) in the Pacific Northwest, the NOAA-funded (RISA) Climate Impacts Research Consortium, and numerous other programs and activities of the universities in the Pacific Northwest.

Hood Canal Coordinating Council

Fish - Salmonids

Water Resources

Habitat

The Hood Canal Coordinating Council is a Watershed-based Council of Governments. We were established in response to community concerns about water quality problems and related natural resource issues in the watershed. Our Mission: The Hood Canal Coordinating Council, working with partners, community groups and citizens, will advocate for and implement regionally and locally appropriate actions to protect and enhance Hood Canal's environmental and economic health.

National Marine Fisheries Service

Fish-Other

Wildlife - Aquatic

Habitat

MISSION: Stewardship of living marine resources through science-based conservation and management and the promotion of healthy ecosystems.

NOAA Fisheries is responsible for the management, conservation and protection of living marine resources within the United States Exclusive Economic Zone. NOAA Fisheries also plays a supportive and advisory role in the management of living marine resources in coastal areas under state jurisdiction, provides scientific and policy leadership in the international arena and implements international conservation and management measures as appropriate.

Under this mission, the goal is to optimize the benefits of living marine resources to the Nation through sound science and management. This requires a balancing of multiple public needs and interests in the sustainable benefits and use of living marine resources, without compromising the long-term biological integrity of coastal and marine ecosystems.

National Weather Service:
National Centers for
Environmental Protection

Climate Change

Water Resources

The National Centers for Environmental Prediction (NCEP), an arm of the NOAA's National Weather Service (NWS), is comprised of nine distinct Centers, and the Office of the Director, which provide a wide variety of national and international weather guidance products to National Weather Service field offices, government agencies, emergency managers, private sector meteorologists, and meteorological organizations and societies throughout the world. NCEP is a critical national resource in national and global weather prediction. NCEP is the starting point for nearly all weather forecasts in the United States.

North Cascadia Adaptation Partnership

Climate Change

Education/Outreach

The North Cascadia Adaptation Partnership (NCAP) is a Forest Service – National Park Service collaboration on climate change adaptation. NCAP addresses adaptation at a large scale – the region that includes Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest, North Cascades National Park Complex, and Mount Rainier National Park – a land area of 6 million acres. NCAP is the third Forest Service – National Park Service partnership on climate change adaptation in the country. NCAP takes on the challenge of applying this approach to a larger landscape that is more geographically, ecologically, and institutionally complex than its predecessors. NCAP is also a science-management partnership. The USFS Pacific Northwest Research Station is leading the effort and the Climate Impacts Group at the University of Washington serves as the primary climate science provider for the project.

NCAP has four primary objectives:

Synthesize published information and data on climate change science to develop an educational program for resource managers and stakeholders.

Assess the vulnerability of natural and cultural resources (e.g. water, vegetation, wildlife, fisheries, recreation, roads, high-elevation ecosystems) to a warmer climate.

Develop science-based adaptation strategies and tactics that will increase ecosystem resilience to climate change while maintaining other management objectives.

Ensure that science-based adaptation options are effectively incorporated into relevant planning documents.

Northwest Forest Plan

Wildlife - Birds

Wildlife - General

Economic Sustainabilit

The Northwest Forest Plan (NFP) is an integrated, comprehensive design for ecosystem management, intergovernmental and public collaboration, and rural community economic assistance for federal forests in western Oregon, Washington, and northern California. The mission of the NWFP is to adopt coordinated management direction for the lands administered by the USDA Forest Service and the USDI Bureau of Land Management and to adopt complimentary approaches by other Federal agencies within the range of the northern spotted owl. The management of these public lands must meet dual needs: the need for forest habitat and the need for forest products.

Northwest Straits Marine Conservation Initiative

Water Resources

Wildlife - Aquatic

Climate Change

The Northwest Straits Marine Conservation Initiative, authorized by Congress, is nationally recognized as an innovative approach to bring sound science and an ecosystem perspective together with citizen energy and entrepreneurship. The Northwest Straits Commission provides guidance and offers resources to the marine resources committees (MRCs), with the goal of mobilizing science to focus on key priorities and coordinating regional priorities for the ecosystem. As with the MRCs, the Commission uses the Performance Benchmarks developed by the citizens' commission as measurable goals.

The Northwest Straits Commission is composed of five gubernatorial appointees, one Secretary of the Interior appointee, and a representative from each of the seven counties in the Northwest Straits region. The Commission serves as a "board of directors" for the Northwest Straits Marine Conservation Initiative. Its members represent each of the Marine Resources Committees, tribes, the Puget Sound Partnership and additional appointments by the Governor.

The Commission's principal work is to:

Provide focus on the overall health of the Northwest Straits marine ecosystem.

Develop and propose scientifically sound recommendations to existing governmental authorities.

Direct and coordinate scientific, technical and financial support to the marine resources committees.

Office of Trust Services

Land Trust

Forestry

Water Resources

The Office of Trust Services carries out Indian Affairs trust responsibilities to Indian tribes and individuals and oversees all headquarter activities associated with management and protection of trust and restricted lands, natural resources, and real estate services. The office provides land related functions to Indian trust owners including acquisition, disposal, rights-of-way, leasing and sales, and assists them in the management, development, and protection of trust land and natural resource assets. Programs administered include real estate services; land title and records; probate; natural resources; forestry and wildland fire management; irrigation, power and safety of dams.

Pacific Coast Watershed Partnership

Water Resources

Habitat

Economic Sustainabilit

Mission: The mission of the Pacific Coast Watershed Partnership (PCWP) is to create a network of intact, naturally functioning watersheds that provide habitat for salmon, migratory birds, and many other species. Success will be measured by an increasing capacity of Oregon and Washington communities to restore their coastal and estuarine habitats through leverage resources and shared knowledge that helps to build healthy ecosystems, diversified economies, and increased employment.

Vision: The PCWP is a diverse partnership working on restoration at a landscape scale across multiple ownership boundaries from the Canadian to the Californian border. It promotes healthy watersheds from ridge top to estuary that sustain local economies. It serves to provide a regional perspective and framework for local restoration efforts, thus engaging a broader base of political and economic support for restoration. The partnership functions as a "learning network" as it links the knowledge and experience gained in one community to other communities in the region.

Pacific Flyway Council

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

The Pacific Flyway Council is an administrative body that forges cooperation among public wildlife agencies for the purpose of protecting and conserving migratory birds in western North America. The Council is composed of the director or an appointee from the public wildlife agency in each state and province in the western United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Migratory birds use four major migratory routes (Pacific, Central, Mississippi, and Atlantic flyways) in North America. Because of the unique biological characteristics and relative number of hunters in these regions, state and federal wildlife agencies adopted the flyway structure for administering migratory bird resources within the United States. Each flyway has its own council.

Flyway councils have responsibilities in the annual process of setting migratory bird policy and regulations within the United States and conduct and contribute to migratory bird research and management throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Pacific Marine Estuarine Fish
Habitat Partnership

Water Resources

Habitat

Wildlife - Aquatic

Our vision is to provide for healthy native fish populations in functional, resilient estuarine and nearshore marine ecosystems in California, Oregon, and Washington.

Our mission is to work with partners to protect, enhance, and restore ecological processes and habitats within estuaries and nearshore marine environments to sustain healthy native fish communities and support sustainable human uses that depend on healthy fish populations.

Our priorities are to protect, restore, and enhance:
juvenile fish habitat in nearshore marine and estuary habitats;
tidal wetland-intertidal-subtidal-nearshore connectivity; and
water quality and quantity in estuaries and nearshore marine environments.

Pacific Northwest Aquatic
Monitoring Partnership

Water Resources

Wildlife - Aquatic

Habitat

PNAMP is a forum to facilitate collaboration around aquatic monitoring topics of interest, promote best practices for monitoring, and encourage coordination and integration of monitoring activities as appropriate. The forum's activities are conducted by participant working groups and teams as endorsed by the partner-based steering committee. The coordinating staff serves to enhance and support PNAMP collaboration on topics of importance. PNAMP partners conduct aquatic monitoring within the watersheds, estuaries, and coastal zones of the Pacific Northwest. Much emphasis is on species - their abundance, distribution, and habitat - particularly anadromous fishes. However, the need to design monitoring that informs multiple objectives - including integration of monitoring "up front" and ability to aggregate results of disparate monitoring efforts - is a key interest of PNAMP partners. The effectiveness of management actions are also of importance as are emerging stressors such as invasive species. Underlying all monitoring is the need to successfully implement and maintain effective monitoring programs - from field collection, through data collection and synthesis, to reporting and application.

Pacific Salmon Commission

Fish - Salmonids

Water Resources

Habitat

Interception of Pacific salmon bound for rivers of one country in fisheries of the other has been the subject of discussion between the Governments of Canada and the United States of America since the early part of the last century. In 1985, after many years of negotiation, the Pacific Salmon Treaty was signed, setting long-term goals for the benefit of the salmon and the two countries.

Puget Sound Federal Caucus

Water Resources

Education/Outreach

Restoration

The Puget Sound Federal Caucus is made up of thirteen federal agencies which have entered into a Memorandum of Understanding to better integrate, organize and focus federal efforts in the Puget Sound ecosystem. Through the Caucus, EPA and other member agencies are aligning resources and strengthening federal coordination on Puget Sound protection, science, recovery, resource management and outreach efforts.

Transboundary Partnership

Water Resources

Economic Sustainabilit

Pollution/Waste Mana

A Joint Statement of Cooperation on the Georgia Basin and Puget Sound Ecosystem was signed by the Minister of Environment, Government of Canada and the Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency Region 10 on January 19, 2000. The SOC addressed three key areas of the ecosystem:

Transboundary Air Quality
Engaging Coast Salish First Nations and Tribes
Information sharing about smart growth and sustainability

Western Forestry Leadership Coalition

Climate Change

Forestry

Water Resources

The Western Forestry Leadership Coalition is a unique state and federal partnership working with the people and resources in the West. The programs we administer assist family forest-owners, rural and state fire organizations, and community forestry groups. The success of these programs help to improve forest health, encourage land conservation, and stimulate community economic recovery. The mission of the WFLC is to promote science-based forest management that serves the values of society and ensures the health and sustainability of western forests.

Western Working Group of
Partners in Flight

Wildlife - Birds

Habitat

Education/Outreach

The central premise of Partners in Flight (PIF) has been that the resources of public and private organizations in the Western Hemisphere must be combined, coordinated, and increased in order to achieve success in conserving bird populations in this hemisphere. The Partners in Flight mission is expressed in three related concepts:

Helping Species at Risk - Species must be conserved before they become imperiled. Allowing species to become threatened or endangered results in long-term and costly recovery efforts whose success is far from guaranteed. Endangered species must not only be protected from extinction but must be recovered to once again play their roles in ensuring the future of healthy ecosystems.

Keeping Common Birds Common - Common native birds, both resident and migratory, must remain common throughout their natural ranges. These species comprise the core of our avian diversity and are integral to the integrity of the ecosystems of which they are a part.

Voluntary Partnerships for Birds, Habitats and People - Conservation of landbirds and their habitats is not a task that can be undertaken alone. Partnerships must be formed with others who are working for conservation on the same landscapes as well as those who depend on those landscapes for their economic and social well-being. The conservation of natural systems is fundamentally necessary for life on earth, including that of humans.

Type of Organization

Local

Organization

Focus Areas

Description

Lower Columbia River Estuary
Partnership

Restoration

Habitat

Water Resources

The Lower Columbia River Estuary Partnership works to protect and restore the nationally significant lower Columbia River estuary with on-the-ground improvements and education and information programs. To augment existing efforts, the Estuary Partnership focuses on bringing together the whole picture; building capacity of partners and leverage resources and providing information; and removing barriers to better management of the lower Columbia River through collaboration, convening and coordination.

Saving Water Partnership	<input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/> <input type="text" value="Pollution/Waste Mana"/>	<p>Goals and Mission: Savingwater.org is sponsored by the Saving Water Partnership, a collaboration of local water utilities who provide water conservation programs in Seattle and King County.</p> <p>Conserving water helps manage the impact of growth on the region's drinking water supplies and will keep more water in our mountain rivers for salmon, for wildlife, and for future generations. Conserving water is an integral part of our commitment to wise management of natural resources. Thanks to the efforts of residential, commercial and institutional customers, regional water consumption is at its lowest level in 50 years. Since 2000 the Saving Water Partnership has saved an annual average of 11 million gallons of drinking water each day.</p>
Type of Organization		NGO
Organization	Focus Areas	Description
Audubon Washington	<input type="text" value="Wildlife - Birds"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Education/Outreach"/>	<p>The mission of Audubon Washington is to conserve and restore natural ecosystems - focusing on birds, other wildlife, and their habitats - for the benefit of humanity and the earth's biological diversity.</p>
American Bird Conservancy	<input type="text" value="Wildlife - Birds"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Education/Outreach"/>	<p>Mission: American Bird Conservancy (ABC) is a 501(c)(3), not-for profit organization whose mission is to conserve native birds and their habitats throughout the Americas.</p> <p>Vision: We envision an Americas-wide landscape where diverse interests collaborate to ensure that native bird species and their habitats are protected, where their protection is valued by society, and they are routinely considered in all land-use and policy decision-making.</p> <p>Niche: ABC is the only U.S.-based group with a major focus on bird habitat conservation throughout the entire Americas. ABC acts across the full spectrum of threats to birds to safeguard the rarest bird species, restore habitats, and reduce threats, unifying and strengthening the bird conservation movement.</p>
Association of Northwest Steelheaders	<input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>The Steelheaders mission is “anglers dedicated to enhancing and protecting fisheries and their habitats for today and the future.” Our vision is “responsible and enjoyable sport angling with good access to healthy, abundant and sustainable fisheries in Northwest’s healthy watersheds.” ANWS serves all residents of the Pacific Northwest who value strong salmon and steelhead runs and clean water.</p>

Coastal Conservation Association Pacific Northwest	<input type="text" value="Fish-Other"/> <input type="text" value="Education/Outreach"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - Aquatic"/>	<p>The stated purpose of CCA is to advise and educate the public on conservation of marine resources. The objective of CCA is to conserve, promote and enhance the present and future availability of these coastal resources for the benefit and enjoyment of the general public.</p>
Conservation Northwest	<input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/>	<p>Conservation Northwest protects wildlife and connects forests and wild areas from the Washington Coast through the Cascades Mountains to the British Columbia Rockies. Working in four greater ecosystems anchoring the region, we find creative solutions grounded in science to create a vital and healthy future for people and wildlife.</p>
Defenders of Wildlife	<input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Biodiversity"/> <input type="text" value="Climate Change"/>	<p>Founded in 1947, Defenders of Wildlife is a major national conservation organization focused solely on wildlife and habitat conservation and the safeguarding of biodiversity. We believe in the inherent value of wildlife and the natural world, and this singular focus defines our important niche in the environmental and conservation community and serves as the anchor for our organizational values.</p> <p>Defenders' approach is direct and straightforward - We protect and restore imperiled species throughout North America by transforming policies and institutions and promoting innovative solutions – and this approach makes a lasting difference for wildlife and its habitat:</p> <p>On the ground at the state and local level, developing practical, innovative programs that protect and restore key species and habitats and inform our national policy work.</p> <p>With state, national and international policy makers to secure laws and policies that protect animals and their habitats. We are widely recognized by our peers and policymakers for the effectiveness of our advocacy work, particularly with the Department of the Interior and Department of Agriculture and are known for being the most effective advocate for wildlife funding in the federal appropriations process.</p> <p>In the courts establishing legal safeguards for native wildlife and fighting efforts to roll back environmental protections. We act as legal counsel on behalf of a population segment that cannot act for itself, North America's wildlife.</p>

Earth Share Washington

- Education/Outreach
- Economic Sustainabilit
- Pollution/Waste Mana

EarthShare Washington (ESW) plays a vital role in promoting environmental education, volunteerism, and charitable giving by partnering with businesses across Washington. Employees in corporate and government workplaces - Boeing, Microsoft, REI, City of Seattle, King County, and Washington State employees are examples - pledge their financial support and time to the important work of ESW's 66 organizations. ESW is funded almost entirely by workplace giving donations from individuals. In addition to workplace giving programs, ESW plays a pivotal role as a communication and coordination nucleus.

Earth Systems Institute

- Education/Outreach
- Water Resources
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Our mission is to expand the use of science and technology in guiding sustainable land use in agencies, NGOs and the private sectors. We accomplish this through research targeted at the watershed sciences and through development and dissemination of virtual landscapes coupled with analysis and visualization tools. Increased availability and use of science and technology by an expanded stakeholder community represents a decentralized and more inclusive form of conservation and wise land use.

Climate Change

Education/Outreach

Mission Statement: EcoAdapt, founded by a team of some of the earliest adaptation thinkers and practitioners in the field, has one goal - creating a robust future in the face of climate change. We bring together diverse players in the conservation, policy, science, and development communities to reshape planning and management in response to rapid climate change.

Our main objectives include:

Building the field of adaptation by coordinating, magnifying, and making climate change adaptation capacity and resources more accessible.

Building capacity of current and future professionals in planning and management across sectors so they can engage in climate change adaptation.

Supporting implementation of adaptation strategies by providing capacity to partners eager to take climate adaptation action.

EcoAdapt aims to achieve these goals by:

Creating a core team of climate change adaptation specialists with extensive on-the-ground experience. This critical mass will strive to ferment and distill new ideas that build this new paradigm, both as team and with a network of partners.

Acting as an adviser and facilitator for groups wishing to engage on climate change adaptation but lack internal support or capacity.

Creating training opportunities and materials (adaptation workshops, guidebooks, curriculum and teaching, field experience).

Creating networks of projects and partners with similar concerns to support adaptation policy and building the field of adaptation science. One particular mechanism to achieve this is through the interactive online database – the Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange (CAKE).

Ecotrust

Fish-Other

Habitat

Water Resources

The challenges of the 21st century are immense, but at Ecotrust we believe that true wellbeing is possible. To get there, we need radical transformation of current institutions — those ways of living from banking to building, from transportation to tree harvesting, that dominate our lives.

We see urgency in building up an economy that restores nature and invests in people. And we believe the way to build that economy is through bold experimentation in the bioregion we call home — the Pacific Northwest. We are continually creating and supporting new businesses, nonprofits, alliances, networks and programs that build wellbeing in nature and community and deliver economic prosperity. The industrial economic model that's reigned for the last 300 years simply can't last. It's time for a more natural model of development. At Ecotrust, we believe the new economy starts here — in our backyards, communities, cities and regions.

Mission: Ecotrust's mission is to inspire fresh thinking that creates economic opportunity, social equity and environmental wellbeing. Our goal is to foster a natural model of development that creates more resilient communities, economies, and ecosystems here and around the world.

National Wildlife Federation -
Pacific Regional Center

Climate Change

Wildlife - General

Education/Outreach

We believe that helping wildlife survive the challenges of the 21st century like climate change and habitat loss is best done by:

Working with diverse groups to achieve our common conservation goals.

Forming resilient and sustainable solutions to problems facing our environment and wildlife.

Focusing on the future of conservation as well as the present, to ensure America's wildlife legacy lives on. We represent the organization's vast network of over 393,000 members and supporters in Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawai'i. Our three conservation priorities—fighting climate change, safeguarding wildlife and connecting people with nature—aim to protect wildlife and wild places for generations to come.

<p>Nisqually River Council</p>	<p>Water Resources</p> <p>Education/Outreach</p> <p>Economic Sustainabilit</p>	<p>The Nisqually River Council’s Mission is to encourage and support sustainability in the Nisqually Watershed in order to steward our resources in perpetuity and build a model for harmonious living. The Council a non-regulatory coordination, advocacy, and education organization. The Council seeks to integrate the history, culture, environment, and economy of the watershed into healthy and sustainable future. A separate “Nisqually River Citizens Advisory Committee” assures citizen representation during implementation of the Nisqually Watershed Stewardship Plan.</p>
<p>North Olympic Land Trust</p>	<p>Land Trust</p> <p>Biodiversity</p> <p>Economic Sustainabilit</p>	<p>The Mission of the North Olympic Land Trust is to conserve lands that sustain the communities of the Olympic Peninsula. We invite you to explore our website, to learn about our mission and how you can help. North Olympic Land Trust protects special qualities of the North Olympic Peninsula in Clallam County, Washington, just outside the internationally treasured Olympic National Park.</p>
<p>Northwest Habitat Institute</p>	<p>Habitat</p> <p>Education/Outreach</p> <p>Wildlife - General</p>	<p>The Northwest Habitat Institute (NHI) is a non-profit scientific and educational organization. Our mission is to promote and facilitate the conservation of Pacific Northwest native species and habitats through:</p> <p>Development and dissemination of data-rich and verifiable information, maps, and tools; and Restoration and enhancement of native habitats.</p> <p>Mission Statement Specific objectives of the institute include developing products and tools that assist landowners and land managers conserve native species and habitats, developing and implementing inventorying and monitoring programs, and coordinating and facilitating activities (e.g., habitat restoration, land-use planning and management objectives) that promote the conservation and management of our natural resources.</p>
<p>Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association</p>	<p>Fish - Salmonids</p> <p>Fish - Other</p> <p>Water Resources</p>	<p>The Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association was founded in 1993 by a collection of sport fishing industry business leaders who understood the need for a strong voice in the local, state, regional and federal governments. NSIA is not a sports club but an industry lobby group, with lobbyist in both Washington and Oregon, representing the business interests of the many members that depend on the sport of fishing for their livelihoods.</p>
<p>NPCA Northwest Regional Office</p>	<p>Recreation</p> <p>Wildlife - General</p> <p>Pollution/Waste Mana</p>	<p>Our Mission: To protect and enhance America's National Parks for present and future generations.</p>

NW Zoo & Aquarium Alliance

Biodiversity

Habitat

Education/Outreach

Mission: The NW Zoo & Aquarium Alliance promotes collaboration among Pacific Northwest zoos and aquariums to engage in action that sustains ecosystems.

Goals:

Ecosystem Conservation: Protect and restore species, habitats, and natural functions based on ecosystem-scale conservation priorities

Green Practices: Lead by example to reduce our facilities' and our visitors' ecological footprints

Citizen Conservation: Engage visitors and communities in taking conservation action and connecting with nature

Public Policy: Build the Alliance's reputation and credibility as a conservation organization and as a player in the public policy arena

Alliance Membership:

Zoos and aquariums in the Pacific Northwest that are accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums are eligible to be Alliance members. The seven Alliance members are in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Pacific Coast Collaborative

Economic Sustainabilit

Climate Change

Pollution/Waste Mana

Over the Next twenty years, the jurisdictions along North America's Pacific Coast are poised to emerge as a mega-region and global economic powerhouse driven by innovation, energy, geographic location, and sustainable resource management, attracting new jobs and investment while enhancing an already unparalleled quality of life. The jurisdictions of Pacific North America are each blessed with abundant resources to shape a sustainable future: People: Our citizens are our greatest asset. From the tribes and First Nations who originally inhabited this land, to the millions of residents who have arrived from around the world, the jurisdictions of Pacific North America are each welcoming, dynamic and culturally diverse. Economy: Taken together the region would be the 7th largest economy in the world—by 2030 this Pacific Coast economy will surpass \$4 trillion. Ideas: Innovation drives the region's economy, as scientists, entrepreneurs and skilled workers bring new technology solutions to the global market place. Natural resources: The Pacific Ocean, coastline, forests and farmlands offer the promise of new products and services, and a legacy to conserve and regenerate for future generations. Distinct Sense of Place and Outlook: Informed by our environment, the region is a model for healthy and sustainable communities, harmonizing urban, working, and wild landscapes to create an unequalled quality of life and unique "west coast" outlook.

Partnership for Water Conservation

Water Resources

Economic Sustainabilit

Fish - Other

OUR MISSION: The Partnership for Water Conservation actively engages in conservation efforts generating measurable water savings that support communities, provide long-term economic benefits and protect watersheds by helping to sustain necessary flows in rivers and streams.

We are working to ensure water supplies meet the needs for regional vitality, while protecting fish and supporting other natural environmental values that make Washington State such a great place to live and work.

Restore America's Estuaries

Water Resources

Restoration

Habitat

Restore America's Estuaries is a national 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization established in 1995 as an alliance of eleven community-based conservation organizations working to protect and restore the vital habitats of our nation's estuaries.

We are dedicated to working closely with community, private, and governmental organizations to preserve the extraordinary heritage of our nation's estuaries.

Our mission is to preserve the nation's network of estuaries by protecting and restoring the lands and waters essential to the richness and diversity of coastal life.

River Network

Biodiversity

Habitat

Water Resources

River Network's mission is to empower and unite people and communities to protect and restore rivers and other waters that sustain the health of our country.

We envision a future when every person knows their watershed and is an active caretaker of their local, river, lake, stream or bay. We work for a day when all people have access to clean plentiful water.

Save Our Wild Salmon

Fish - Salmonids

Water Resources

Restoration

Founded in 1991, Save Our Wild Salmon (SOS) is a nationwide coalition of conservation organizations, commercial and sportfishing associations, businesses, river groups, and taxpayer advocates working collectively to restore self-sustaining, abundant, and harvestable populations of wild salmon and steelhead to rivers, streams and oceans of the Pacific Salmon states.

We focus our efforts on the Columbia and Snake River Basin, where in the time of Lewis and Clark up to 16 million wild salmon returned each year. Today, as few as ten thousand salmon return home to the Snake River. Join our exciting national campaign to restore these endangered salmon and steelhead. By partially removing four dams on the lower Snake River we can restore the Pacific Northwest's wild salmon and free-flowing rivers as vital economic engines for local communities.

<p>Skagit Watershed Council</p>	<p>Fish - Salmonids</p> <p>Water Resources</p> <p>Habitat</p>	<p>MISSION: To understand, protect and restore the production and productivity of healthy ecosystems in order to support sustainable fisheries.</p>
<p>Society for Ecological Restoration Northwest Chapter</p>	<p>Biodiversity</p> <p>Restoration</p> <p>Cultural Resources</p>	<p>Mission: The mission of the Society for Ecological Restoration Northwest Chapter (SERNW) is to promote ecological restoration to restore and sustain the diversity of life in the Cascadia Bioregion, respectfully reconnecting cultures and ecosystems.</p> <p>Vision: The vision of the SER Northwest Chapter is to improve the practice of restoration by providing a forum for a diverse, multidisciplinary community to share insights and discoveries.</p>
<p>The Center for Whale Research</p>	<p>Wildlife - Aquatic</p> <p></p> <p></p>	<p>Today our mission remains the same: to conduct benign studies of regional killer whales (orcas) for the purpose of conserving populations and informing both the government and the public of their ecosystem needs. CWR is a non-profit [IRS 501(c)(3)] corporation registered with the Attorney General in Washington State. CWR funding historically has come from government contracts, other non-profit organizations, and charitable public contributions. Like many organizations these days, CWR is faced with government funding cutbacks. As our funding from government agencies declines each year, we must look to the public for more support. In 2013, we face dramatic reductions in our funding. This change may seriously effect our ability to monitor and protect not only the endangered Southern Resident Killer Whales, but all killer whales in this area. We need your support, now more than ever.</p>
<p>The Conservation Biology Institute</p>	<p>Education/Outreach</p> <p>Climate Change</p> <p>Biodiversity</p>	<p>The Conservation Biology Institute (CBI) provides scientific expertise to support the conservation and recovery of biological diversity in its natural state through applied research, education, planning, and community service. We utilize GIS and remote sensing data to conduct assessments and planning in support of conservation projects globally.</p> <p>Mission: We are working to conserve the diversity of life on this planet through applied conservation research and education. We conduct research - alone or in collaboration with others - to actively seek creative new ways to address a wide range of ecological problems from endangered species to regional conservation planning. We develop innovative conservation tools, techniques, and analyses to help organizations, agencies, and companies utilize the best available conservation evidence.</p>

The Nature Conservancy

Habitat

Climate Change

Water Resources

Our Mission: The mission of The Nature Conservancy is to conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends.

Our vision is to leave a sustainable world for future generations.

Today's society faces unprecedented challenges. Dwindling natural resources, declining economies, a rapidly changing climate and other threats require that all of us begin working together to reach common solutions.

More than ever before, we must find innovative ways to ensure that nature can continue to provide the food, clean water, energy and other services our growing population depends upon for survival.

Now is a time of opportunity. A time to move conservation from the sidelines of global priorities to the center of the world stage—because human wellbeing depends on a healthy, diverse environment.

The Wildlife Society

Education/Outreach

Habitat

Wildlife - General

The Wildlife Society is committed to a world where humans and wildlife co-exist. We work to ensure that wildlife and habitats are conserved through management actions that take into careful consideration relevant scientific information. We create opportunities for this to occur by involving professional wildlife managers, disseminating wildlife science, advocating for effective wildlife policy and law, and building the active support of an informed citizenry.

Our mission is to represent and serve the professional community of scientists, managers, educators, technicians, planners, and others who work actively to study, manage, and conserve wildlife and habitats worldwide.

Trout Unlimited

Fish-Other

Fish - Salmonids

Restoration

Our Mission: To conserve, protect and restore North America's coldwater fisheries and their watersheds.

Our Vision: By the next generation, Trout Unlimited will ensure that robust populations of native and wild coldwater fish once again thrive within their North American range, so that our children can enjoy healthy fisheries in their home waters.

West Coast Ecosystem-Based Management Network	Water Resources	The West Coast Ecosystem-Based Management Network is a partnership of six community-based initiatives focused on the successful implementation of ecosystem-based management (EBM) along the coasts of Washington, Oregon and California (see member initiatives at left). The Network was formally organized in 2008. Each of the six members of the network has begun implementing ecosystem-based approaches to management in their local area, and taken steps towards substantive progress in demonstrating the realization of EBM for their local ecosystem.
	Restoration	

Wild Salmon Center	Fish - Salmonids	The mission of Wild Salmon Center is to promote the conservation and sustainable use of wild salmon ecosystems across the Pacific Rim. We identify science-based solutions to sustain wild salmonids and the human communities and livelihoods that depend on them.
	Water Resources	
	Habitat	

Wildlands Inc	Habitat	Wildlands provides environmental solutions to restore and protect wetlands and other sensitive habitats for compensatory mitigation. These include ecosystem and mitigation banking, environmental restoration, habitat stewardship, land management, integrated agriculture, and many more. Wildlands' pacific northwest region's banks and preserves provide mitigation for jurisdictional wetlands and endangered species habitat for salmonid species.
	Restoration	
	Economic Sustainabilit	

Wildlands Network	Biodiversity	Widlands Network represents a vast and growing network of ranchers, hunters, anglers, nature lovers, conservation partners and new allies, spanning North America. Together, we are working to protect enough wild places in North America to sustain wildlife and people through the 21st Century. Our network is working to complete four Continental Wildways (large landscapes for wildlife movement) that span Mexico the U.S. and Canada.
	Habitat	
	Wildlife - General	

World Wildlife Fund US	Climate Change	Mission and Vision: WWF's mission is to conserve nature and reduce the most pressing threats to the diversity of life on Earth. Our vision is to build a future where people live in harmony with nature.
	Water Resources	
	Wildlife - General	

Type of Organization	Partnership	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description

Pacific Coast Joint Venture	Wildlife - Birds	The Pacific Coast Joint Venture uses a business model that develops partnerships between public and private agencies and organizations. Our partners pool financial and management resources to fund and carry out on-the-ground projects to protect lowland wetland and upland habitats.
	Habitat	
	Restoration	

Type of Organization	State/Provincial	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description

Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission

Fish-Other

Habitat

Water Resources

As stated by the governing compact, PSMFC's purpose shall be "to promote the better utilization of fisheries – marine, shell, and anadromous, which are of mutual concern, and to develop a joint program of protection and prevention of physical waste of such fisheries in all of those areas of the Pacific Ocean over which the compacting states jointly or separately now have or may hereafter acquire jurisdiction." - See more at: <http://www.psmfc.org/psmfc-info/overview#sthash.uqgSDL42.dpuf>

Puget Sound Partnership

Water Resources

Restoration

Economic Sustainabilit

From the snowcaps to the whitecaps, we are all united by Puget Sound's natural beauty, thriving industries, and abundant recreational opportunities. However, Puget Sound is ecologically delicate. While its symptoms of trouble are not easily visible, they are undeniable and getting worse.

Today, the Puget Sound Partnership is the state agency leading the cleanup of Puget Sound. We base decisions on science, focus on actions that have the biggest impact, and hold people and organizations accountable for results. Our goal is to make Puget Sound healthy again by creating a roadmap for how to get it done. If we work together, we can have both a thriving Puget Sound economy and a clean and healthy Puget Sound ecosystem.

Teaming with Wildlife

Wildlife - General

Habitat

Biodiversity

Comprised of more than 6,300 State fish & wildlife agencies, wildlife biologists, hunters, anglers, birdwatchers, hikers, nature-based businesses, and other conservationists, the Teaming With Wildlife (TWW) coalition is the largest and most diverse coalition ever assembled in support of wildlife conservation funding. The TWW coalition is the leading advocate for the State and Tribal Wildlife Grants (SWG) program and the implementation of the State Wildlife Action Plans (SWAPs), which are aimed at preventing wildlife from becoming endangered.

Washington Coast Sustainable Salmon Partnership

Fish - Salmonids

Water Resources

Habitat

Our Purpose: To protect and maintain existing healthy salmon stocks, restore degraded habitats and recover diminished salmon populations throughout the watersheds that empty directly into the Pacific. In so doing, it is our goal to help maintain vibrant and diverse local natural resource-based communities.

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Fish-Other

Wildlife - General

Habitat

Our Mission: To preserve, protect and perpetuate fish, wildlife and ecosystems while providing sustainable fish and wildlife recreational and commercial opportunities.

Vision: Conservation of Washington's fish and wildlife resources and ecosystems.

WDFW defines "Conservation" as: Protection, preservation, management, or restoration of natural environments and the ecological communities that inhabit them; including management of human use for public benefit and sustainable social and economic needs.

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Washington State Department of Natural Resources

Restoration

Forestry

Water Resources

OUR VISION: Our decisions and hard work on the ground leave a legacy of healthy forests, clean water, thriving ecosystems, and a vibrant natural resource-based economy. OUR MISSION: In partnership with citizens and governments, the Washington State DNR provides innovative leadership and expertise to ensure environmental protection, public safety, perpetual funding for schools and communities, and a rich quality of life.

Washington Wildlife Habitat Connectivity Working Group

Habitat

Climate Change

The Washington Wildlife Habitat Connectivity Working Group is a science-based partnership that is composed of participants representing land and natural resource management agencies, organizations, tribes, and universities. The working group is co-led by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Washington Department of Transportation. Participants are defined as organizations and/or individuals that engage in the development of any of our analyses within the Washington Connected Landscapes Project. This engagement includes receiving regular emails on the process, attendance at meetings to develop our product, engagement in a subgroup or review, and/or contribution of knowledge to the effort.

Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies

Fish-Other

Wildlife - General

Habitat

The Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA) represents 23 states and Canadian provinces, spanning from Alaska to Texas and Saskatchewan to Hawaii - an area covering nearly 3.7 million square miles of some of North America's most wild and scenic country, inhabited by over 1500 premier wildlife species.

WAFWA is a strong advocate of the rights of states and provinces to manage fish and wildlife within their borders. The Association has been a key organization in promoting the principles of sound resource management and the building of partnerships at the regional, national and international levels in order to enhance wildlife conservation efforts and the protection of associated habitats in the public interest.

Western Governors' Association

Climate Change

Habitat

Economic Sustainabilit

Through their Association, the Western Governors identify and address key policy and governance issues in natural resources, the environment, human services, economic development, international relations, transportation and public management. Governors select the issues based on regional interest and impact. WGA helps the Governors develop strategies both for the complex, long-term issues facing the West and for the region's immediate needs. Governors use the WGA to develop and advocate policies that reflect regional interests and relationships in debates at the national and state levels.

The WGA has six basic objectives:

1. DEVELOP AND COMMUNICATE REGIONAL POLICY
2. SERVE AS A LEADERSHIP FORUM
3. BUILD REGIONAL CAPACITY
4. CONDUCT RESEARCH AND DISSEMINATE FINDINGS
5. FORM COALITIONS AND PARTNERSHIPS TO ADVANCE REGIONAL INTERESTS
6. BUILD PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING AND SUPPORT FOR REGIONAL ISSUES AND POLICY POSITIONS

Western Interstate Energy Board

Economic Sustainabilit

Pollution/Waste Mana

Soils and Minerals

The legal basis of the Western Interstate Energy Board is the Western Interstate Nuclear Compact (Public Law 91-461). The Compact states that the purpose of the Board is to provide the instruments and framework for cooperative state efforts to "enhance the economy of the West and contribute to the well-being of the region's people." The Board seeks to achieve this purpose through cooperative efforts among member states/provinces and with the federal government in the energy field. The Board serves as the energy arm of the Western Governors' Association. Much of the work of the Board is conducted through three committees: High-Level Radioactive Waste, Energy Minerals Reclamation, and Regional Electric Power Cooperation.

Western Native Trout Initiative

Fish-Other

Water Resources

Restoration

The Mission of the Western Native Trout Initiative (WNTI as we call it) is to serve as a key catalyst for the implementation of conservation or management actions, through partnerships and cooperative efforts, that result in improved western native trout status, improved aquatic habitats, and improved recreational opportunities for native trout anglers.

Western States Water Council	<input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The Western States Water Council is an organization consisting of representatives appointed by the governors of 18 western states. The purposes of the Council are: (1) to accomplish effective cooperation among western states in the conservation, development and management of water resources; (2) to maintain vital state prerogatives, while identifying ways to accommodate legitimate federal interests; (3) to provide a forum for the exchange of views, perspectives, and experiences among member states; and (4) to provide analysis of federal and state developments in order to assist member states in evaluating impacts of federal laws and programs and the effectiveness of state laws and policies.</p>
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Type of Organization	Tribal
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Organization	Focus Areas	Description
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Chehalis Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Forestry"/>	<p>Mission: Effectively manage the physical and cultural qualities of the air, water, earth, plants and wildlife, both on and off reservation, for the people of the Chehalis Tribes.</p>
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Chinook Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Other"/> <input type="text"/>	<p>The Chinook Nation consists of the western most Chinookan people. Our history and constitution define us as being Lower Chinook, Clatsop, Willapa, Wahkiakum and Kathlamet. We have always resided in the lower Columbia River region and always will. We are proud of our heritage and inheritance and ask you to join us in celebrating our rich history and bright future.</p>
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Cowlitz Indian Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>To protect, conserve, restore and promote culturally-relevant species and landscapes integral to the unique identity of the Cowlitz People. To further educate the community and inspire future leaders and participants in this vision.</p> <p>The department has as many specific goals as there are landscape components, arising from sources of both skill and need. The purpose of the department is to weave individual tasks into an integrated whole. A rope, not strands. A blanket, not threads.</p> <p>The persistence of the Cowlitz People and Cowlitz culture is the goal of the department, and the purpose of the entire Cowlitz Indian Tribe. This ideal is best integrated in the department's Mission Statement.</p>
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Hoh Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Other"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>The Hoh Tribe is heavily dependent economically, culturally, and spiritually upon natural resources found within the tribe's Usual and Accustomed (U & A) hunting, fishing, and gathering area. Through litigation including the Western Boldt decision, the tribe has rights of co-management of natural resources found within the tribe's U & A, including fish and wildlife. The U & A is much larger than the ceded reservation lands and for conservation purposes includes an area of over 400 square miles of watershed and a marine U & A of over thousands of square miles. For over twenty years the tribe has hired resource professionals to manage tribal hunting and fishing, wildlife, and fishery stocks found within the U & A. Since the Tribe is small, and many federal grants are allocated in direct proportion to the number of persons in the tribe, the amount of funds generated for administration of the resources has consequently been low. The U&A physical size and its fish and wildlife component however rival those of much larger tribes who have access to much greater funding sources. In essence the Hoh tribe has had to do resource management on a very large area, with much fewer resources than many other tribes. This has resulted in the Hoh tribe being under represented in many facets of resource management in the tribal U & A and environmental protection of its ceded reservation lands.</p>
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Other"/>	<p>The mission of the Natural Resources Department is to protect treaty rights of the natural resources of the Point No Point Treaty area for the benefit of Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal members and future descendants. In this capacity; the Department is charged with ensuring the orderly harvest of fish, shellfish and wildlife resources, providing opportunities for Tribal members to derive subsistence and/or livelihood from the harvest of these resources, increasing opportunity through restoration, enhancement and scientific study, and reversing the decline of these resources resulting from environmental degradation.</p>
Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Restoration"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - Aquatic"/>	<p>Mission Statement: Assist the Tribe to protect, enhance, & restore land, air, and water resources, and environmental health for generations to come. Promote the protection of cultural resources, unique tribal interests and treaty rights. Serve the tribal community and promote sustainable community development.</p>
Lummi Nation	<input type="text" value="Cultural Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Fish - Salmonids"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>The mission of the Lummi Natural Resources Department is to enhance, manage, and protect the natural resources into perpetuity for the benefit of the Lummi people in accordance with the policy and procedures of the Lummi Nation. LNR: fisheries, forestry, hunting, hatchery, shellfish, seaponds, water resources.</p>

Makah Nation	Cultural Resources	We are located on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State. Our Native American reservation is in the town of Neah Bay and includes the most northwest point of the continental United States. Across the Strait of Juan de Fuca you can see Vancouver Island in Canada. Near our village, we have Cape Flattery, Shi Shi, and miles of beach.
	Fish - Other	
	Education	
Muckleshoot Indian Tribe	Cultural Resources	The goal of the Wildlife Program is to assist in the perpetuation of game resources within both the Point Elliott and Medicine Creek treaty reserved areas, and within traditional hunting areas for current and future generations of Muckleshoot Tribal members. The Muckleshoot Wildlife Members and Wildlife Program staff accomplish this goal by conducting research on local game populations and working with local landowners to develop suitable habitat for these populations.
	Wildlife - General	
	Fish - Other	
Nisqually Indian Tribe	Cultural Resources	The Nisqually people have traditionally lived off the land and rivers, sustaining our civilization through the respect and protection of our natural ecosystem. The Nisqually Department of Natural Resources maintains these pristine native lands and waterways important to the survival of fish, plants and wildlife, and in turn our cultural heritage.
	Fish - Salmonids	
	Restoration	
Nooksack Indian Tribe	Cultural Resources	The Nooksack Natural Resources Department works to protect and recover the treaty resources of the Nooksack Tribe by assessing, preserving and restoring salmon habitat, and by managing fish and shellfish resources for the long term in ecologically sound, sustainable manner.
	Water Resources	
	Fish - Salmonids	
Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe	Cultural Resources	The purpose of Natural Resources Administration is to oversee environmental protection and the management of various programs designed to protect and enhance the natural treaty resources available to Tribal members, to promote self-governance, self-determination and self-sufficiency
	Forestry	
	Wildlife - aquatic	
Puyallup Tribe of Indians	Cultural Resources	To protect, enhance, manage and restore the Natural Resources of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians. Key department entities include Water Quality, Air Quality, Wildlife, Fisheries, GIS and Environmental. This department continues to build relationships and establishes cooperation with local, state and federal jurisdictions to protect human health and the environment of Tribal members.
	Pollution/Waste Mana	
	Wildlife - Aquatic	

<p>Quileute Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Wildlife - Aquatic</p> <p>Restoration</p>	<p>The Quileute Natural Resources Mission: Our goals are to provide treaty year-round fishing opportunity within the Quileute Usual and Accustomed Treaty Area for Quileute Tribal members, for commercial, ceremonial, and subsistence purposes; and to assure primary hunting and gathering rights can be exercised within the Treaty Ceded Lands. Our staff will work with the elected Quileute Natural Resources Committee, a policy body, and the elected Quileute Tribal Council, the oversight body, to define and implement responsible management, including development of tribal ordinances and regulations; planning for resource management within state, federal, and tribal resource management entities; and design/implementation of habitat management, protection, and restoration within our Treaty Areas on the land and in the ocean. The Quileute Tribe is a member tribe of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.</p>
<p>Quinalt Indian Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Climate Change</p> <p>Forestry</p>	<p>The Mission of the Quinalt Division of Natural Resources (QDNR) is to provide support, guidance and oversight to all divisions, programs, and projects relating to the natural resources of the Quinalt Indian Reservation and the Usual and Accustomed Area.</p>
<p>Samish Indian Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Water Resources</p> <p>Restoration</p>	<p>The mission of the Samish Indian Nation Natural Resource Department is to preserve, protect and enhance all natural resources within the Samish historical and cultural territory by helping integrate community values, and ecosystem health in every decision that upholds the Tribes Sovereign right for protection of all natural resources.</p>
<p>Shoalwater Bay Tribe</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Economic Sustainabilit</p> <p>Water Resources</p>	<p>The mission of the Shoalwater Bay Tribal Environmental Program is to protect and enhance the human and environmental health of the Shoalwater Bay Tribal community through natural resource management, education, research, advocacy and consensus building.</p>

<p>Skokomish Tribal Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Habitat</p> <p>Wildlife - general</p>	<p>The staff members of the Skokomish Natural Resources Department aspire to protect the Skokomish treaty rights through effective management that will preserve and enhance the natural and cultural resources of the Tribe and will perpetuate the tribal fisheries resources for this and future generations. We pledge to defend the treaty rights of the Skokomish people and the sovereignty of the Skokomish Nation with regard to all natural resource concerns and to improve environmental health within the Tribal community. The Skokomish Natural Resources Department Harvest Division provides administrative, management, research and enhancement services that support the tribal government and tribal members' ability to exercise treaty fishing and wildlife rights. Administrative services include budget development, staff oversight, tribal representation in government for a, fisheries policy development, support of the tribal fish committee and tribal council, as well as assessing the documentation of conservation activities. Management services include licensing fishers, buyers and boats, conducting shellfish population surveys, and monitoring harvests. Enhancement services include cluster harvesting and clam & oyster seed planting.</p>
<p>Snoqualmie Nation</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Habitat</p> <p>Pollution/Waste Mana</p>	<p>The Environmental and Natural Resources Department (ENR) works to enhance, protect, and preserve the environment of the Snoqualmie reservation and traditional Tribal lands through habitat and water quality improvement projects, waste reduction and recycling, energy conservation and education and outreach. The ENR department also works with multiple local and regional partners to address environmental issues important to the Snoqualmie Tribe.</p>
<p>Squaxin Island Tribe</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Water Resources</p> <p>Fish - Salmonids</p>	<p>We are descendants of the maritime people who lived and prospered along these shores for untold centuries. Because of our strong cultural connection with the water, we are also known as the People of the Water.</p>
<p>Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians</p>	<p>Cultural Resources</p> <p>Restoration</p> <p>Wildlife - general</p>	<p>The mission of the Natural Resources department is therefore to manage, protect, and conserve those natural resources that are required to sustain healthy populations of fish, shellfish, and wildlife within the Stillaguamish Tribe's U&A (Stillaguamish Watershed). In addition, the Tribe's contract with the BIA provides for enrollment of tribal members for the purpose of certifying an individual's right to take fish, shellfish, and wildlife for commercial as well as ceremonial purposes, and contains provisions for establishing enforcement of laws and regulations that the Tribe may promulgate for the purpose of conducting or curtailing commercial and/or ceremonial harvests of fish, shellfish, and wildlife.</p>

Suquamish Tribe

Cultural Resources

Forestry

Water Resources

Water Resources addresses water rights issues on the Reservation, measures rainfall, and participates in stream surveying. They also provide insight into hydrogeology of proposed building sites.

The Forestry Program offers advice on dangerous trees, issues wood-cutting permits, and directs timber sales from small to large projects.

DNR's Realty Program handles fee to trust conversions, partitionments, gift deeds, and easements. They also track allotments, legal descriptions, and other related information.

The Utility Program is responsible for water sampling, performs daily chlorination testing of well sites in Tribal housing areas, and offers advice and training to private well owners to take their own samples.

Swinomish Indian Tribal Community

Cultural Resources

Water Resources

Climate Change

The Water Resources Program is committed to protecting the health and welfare of the Tribal Culture, the Community, and the natural environment by preserving, conserving, restoring, and enhancing the Reservation environment through the collection and analysis of high quality natural resource data and facilitating environmentally sound resource management, planning, policy development, and community outreach.

Protection of the environment and human health on the Swinomish Reservation is achieved through management and regulation of uses and activities. Programs include: protection of indoor and outdoor air quality, management and clean-up of solid and hazardous waste, planning for hazardous incident response, control of invasive species, regulation of impacts on shorelines, sensitive areas and other natural resources, environmental ordinance and policy development and environmental review.

Scientific evidence of climate change is increasingly abundant and convincing; warmer global temperatures, melting glaciers, reduced mountain snow pack, rising sea levels, declining river flows, and other factors all point to significant long-term changes.

Tulalip Tribes	Cultural Resources	<p>The Tulalip's predecessor tribes were among the signers of the Treaty of Point Elliot made with the United States in 1855. In this treaty the tribes gave up thousands of square miles of land in exchange for a small amount of money and permanent protection from the United States government. The treaties also specified that the the tribes retained fishing and hunting rights. The federal court has interpreted the nature and extent of those retained rights, and ruled that the tribes, along with the State of Washington, have comanagement responsibility and authority over fish and wildlife resources. The mission of the Tulalip Natural Resources program is to carry out the tribes' comanagement responsibilities in a manner consistent with treaty rights as well as protection and perpetuation of the resources upon which the people have depended for over ten thousand years.</p>
	Climate Change	
	Wildlife - general	

Upper Skagit Tribe	Cultural Resources	
	Fish - Other	

Yakama Nation	Cultural Resources	<p>Mission: The Department of Natural Resources was established to manage, co-manage and protect the Yakama Nation's Ancestral, Cultural, and Treaty Natural Resources on Reservation, in the Ceded Area and at Usual and Accustomed Sites, to meet the tribal culture, protecting tribal sensitive areas and sites and restoring diminished damaged resources.</p>
	Forestry	
	Economic Sustainabilit	

Type of Organization	University	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description

Climate Impacts Group	Climate Change	<p>The Climate Impacts Group (CIG) engages in climate science in the public interest, working to understand the consequences of climate variability and climate change for the US Pacific Northwest (PNW). CIG's unique focus is on the intersection of climate science and public policy – performing basic research aimed at understanding the consequences of climate fluctuations for the PNW, and promoting application of this information in regional decisions.</p> <p>CIG's assessment examines climate impacts on four diverse, yet connected, natural systems of the PNW - water, forests, salmon and coasts - and the human socioeconomic and/or political systems associated with each. CIG works to provide regional planners, decision makers, and natural resource managers with valuable knowledge about the ways in which crucial regional resources are vulnerable to changes in climate, and how this vulnerability could best be reduced.</p>
	Education/Outreach	
	Water Resources	

PNW Climate Impacts
Research Consortium

Climate Change

Education/Outreach

Habitat

The Climate Impacts Research Consortium (CIRC) provides information and tools for making decisions about landscape and watershed management in a changing climate. We apply a definition of decision support given by the of National Research Council: “decision support systems ... include the people and organizations that develop ... products and services, as well as the knowledge, information, products, and services [themselves].” CIRC is a consortium of three multi-university organizations:

The Oregon Climate Change Research Institute (OCCRI), including Oregon State University (OSU) and the University of Oregon (UO);

Idaho’s project on Water Resources in a Changing Climate (WRCC), funded by NSF’s Office of Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR), including University of Idaho (UI), Boise State University (BSU), and Idaho State University (ISU);

University Extension Services from Idaho, Oregon, and Washington including Oregon and Washington Sea Grant programs.

Stakeholders include 11 federal agencies that have formed a regional partnership around climate change called the Climate Change Consortium (C3), the water resources agencies of the three states, other state agencies that deal with climate-sensitive issues, and three major urban water utilities. CIRC will continue such stakeholder involvement through the following activities:

forming a research agenda around the needs of stakeholders;
assembling needed expertise to address key questions;
designing decision support tools to translate the research answers into practical applications;
generalizing the results of those tools for other applications.
CIRC has been the home of the Regional Integrated Sciences and Assessments (RISA) for the Pacific Northwest since September 2010.

State or Province

Yukon Territory

Type of Organization

Federal

Organization

Focus Areas

Description

Commission for
Environmental Cooperation

Education/Outreach

Education/Outreach

Biodiversity

Mission: The Commission for Environmental Cooperation facilitates collaboration and public participation to foster conservation, protection and enhancement of the North American environment for the benefit of present and future generations, in the context of increasing economic, trade, and social links among Canada, Mexico, and the United States.

Environment Canada -
BC/Yukon Region

Biodiversity

Habitat

Climate Change

At Environment Canada (EC), our business is protecting the environment, conserving the country's natural heritage, and providing weather and meteorological information to keep Canadians informed and safe.

Environment Canada is building on its accomplishments with the environment through credible science, effective regulations and legislation, successful partnerships, and high-quality service delivery to Canadians.

We support sound environmental decisions. We work to repair the damage of the past, to collect and pass on knowledge, and to develop, implement and enforce policies to prevent future issues. We also work to ensure that Canadians have a safe, clean and sustainable environment today, tomorrow and well into the future.

Environment Canada is a diverse organization where our programs, services, and people lead the way in implementing the Government of Canada's environmental agenda. We collaborate with our partners at home and abroad, to realize concrete progress on initiatives that will protect the health of our people and our planet.

Environment Canada's mandate is to preserve and enhance the quality of the natural environment, including water, air, soil, flora and fauna; conserve Canada's renewable resources; conserve and protect Canada's water resources; forecast daily weather conditions and warnings, and provide detailed meteorological information to all of Canada; enforce rules relating to boundary waters; and coordinate environmental policies and programs for the federal government.

Type of Organization

NGO

Organization

Focus Areas

Description

Climate Change

Education/Outreach

Mission Statement: EcoAdapt, founded by a team of some of the earliest adaptation thinkers and practitioners in the field, has one goal - creating a robust future in the face of climate change. We bring together diverse players in the conservation, policy, science, and development communities to reshape planning and management in response to rapid climate change.

Our main objectives include:

Building the field of adaptation by coordinating, magnifying, and making climate change adaptation capacity and resources more accessible.

Building capacity of current and future professionals in planning and management across sectors so they can engage in climate change adaptation.

Supporting implementation of adaptation strategies by providing capacity to partners eager to take climate adaptation action.

EcoAdapt aims to achieve these goals by:

Creating a core team of climate change adaptation specialists with extensive on-the-ground experience. This critical mass will strive to ferment and distill new ideas that build this new paradigm, both as team and with a network of partners.

Acting as an adviser and facilitator for groups wishing to engage on climate change adaptation but lack internal support or capacity.

Creating training opportunities and materials (adaptation workshops, guidebooks, curriculum and teaching, field experience).

Creating networks of projects and partners with similar concerns to support adaptation policy and building the field of adaptation science. One particular mechanism to achieve this is through the interactive online database – the Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange (CAKE).

Ecotrust

Fish-Other

Habitat

Water Resources

The challenges of the 21st century are immense, but at Ecotrust we believe that true wellbeing is possible. To get there, we need radical transformation of current institutions — those ways of living from banking to building, from transportation to tree harvesting, that dominate our lives.

We see urgency in building up an economy that restores nature and invests in people. And we believe the way to build that economy is through bold experimentation in the bioregion we call home — the Pacific Northwest. We are continually creating and supporting new businesses, nonprofits, alliances, networks and programs that build wellbeing in nature and community and deliver economic prosperity. The industrial economic model that's reigned for the last 300 years simply can't last. It's time for a more natural model of development. At Ecotrust, we believe the new economy starts here — in our backyards, communities, cities and regions.

Mission: Ecotrust's mission is to inspire fresh thinking that creates economic opportunity, social equity and environmental wellbeing. Our goal is to foster a natural model of development that creates more resilient communities, economies, and ecosystems here and around the world.

The Conservation Biology Institute

Education/Outreach

Climate Change

Biodiversity

The Conservation Biology Institute (CBI) provides scientific expertise to support the conservation and recovery of biological diversity in its natural state through applied research, education, planning, and community service. We utilize GIS and remote sensing data to conduct assessments and planning in support of conservation projects globally.

Mission: We are working to conserve the diversity of life on this planet through applied conservation research and education. We conduct research - alone or in collaboration with others - to actively seek creative new ways to address a wide range of ecological problems from endangered species to regional conservation planning. We develop innovative conservation tools, techniques, and analyses to help organizations, agencies, and companies utilize the best available conservation evidence.

The Nature Conservancy	<input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Climate Change"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/>	<p>Our Mission: The mission of The Nature Conservancy is to conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends.</p> <p>Our vision is to leave a sustainable world for future generations.</p> <p>Today's society faces unprecedented challenges. Dwindling natural resources, declining economies, a rapidly changing climate and other threats require that all of us begin working together to reach common solutions.</p> <p>More than ever before, we must find innovative ways to ensure that nature can continue to provide the food, clean water, energy and other services our growing population depends upon for survival.</p> <p>Now is a time of opportunity. A time to move conservation from the sidelines of global priorities to the center of the world stage—because human wellbeing depends on a healthy, diverse environment.</p>
Wildlands Network	<input type="text" value="Biodiversity"/> <input type="text" value="Habitat"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/>	<p>Wildlands Network represents a vast and growing network of ranchers, hunters, anglers, nature lovers, conservation partners and new allies, spanning North America. Together, we are working to protect enough wild places in North America to sustain wildlife and people through the 21st Century. Our network is working to complete four Continental Wildways (large landscapes for wildlife movement) that span Mexico the U.S. and Canada.</p>
World Wildlife Fund Canada	<input type="text" value="Climate Change"/> <input type="text" value="Water Resources"/> <input type="text" value="Wildlife - General"/>	<p>Mission and Vision: WWF's mission is to conserve nature and reduce the most pressing threats to the diversity of life on Earth.</p> <p>Our vision is to build a future where people live in harmony with nature.</p>
Type of Organization	<input type="text" value="Tribal"/>	
Organization	Focus Areas	Description

Carcross Tagish First Nation

Cultural Resources

Forestry

The Carcross/Tagish First Nation is mandated to protect the environment, health, education and aboriginal rights of our people; to continue to preserve and protect our culture and traditions; to protect and develop our natural resources and strengthen our economy and the government of the Carcross/Tagish First Nation for our future generations.
Heritage, Lands and Natural Resources

The HLNR Department represents the 'spiritual' portion of the medicine wheel. This Department is responsible for monitoring, protecting, and responsibly managing all C/TFN lands, habitats, fish, wildlife, and culture for present and future generations.

Environmental monitors patrol the traditional territory and respond to request or enquiries about activities on settlement land and traditional territory in Yukon and British Columbia. The staff is always working toward improving land management through the use of legislation, policies, leasing, mapping, and land use planning. All requests - including spot land applications, agricultural developments, lease applications, mining and exploration requests, water, forestry, and land use - go to the Land Use Team for recommendations, comments, or actions.

The HLNR Department also fosters traditional activities by operating a language program, as well as carving, artist support, and many other activities.

Type of Organization

University

Organization

Focus Areas

Description

Pacific Climate Impacts Consortium

Climate Change

Water Resources

The Vision of the Pacific Climate Impacts Consortium (PCIC) is to stimulate collaboration among government, academe and industry to reduce vulnerability to extreme weather events, climate variability and the threat of global change. The consortium for climate impacts will bridge the gap between climate research and climate applications and will make practical information available to government, industry, and the public. The Pacific Climate Impact Consortium's success is owed in large part to its dedication to the timely fulfillment of its three service objectives: To PROVIDE climate observations and future climate projections specific to the PCIC study region
To PROVIDE climate observations and future climate projections specific to the PCIC study region
To PROVIDE analysis of the impacts of climate variability and change on regional climate and water resources
To PROVIDE interpretation of regional climate information specific to user needs