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Recreation and Conservation Funding Board

Grants Awarded
Critical Habitat Category
Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program
2019-2021

Rank	Score	Project Number and Type[1]	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total	Grant Awarded
1	44.29	18-1334A	Cowiche Watershed	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$4,000,000		$4,000,000	$4,000,000
2	41.14	18-1452A	Spiva Butte Preserve	Chelan-Douglas Land Trust	$341,900	$344,900	$686,800	$341,900
3	38.86	18-1277A	Mount Adams Klickitat Canyon Phase 3	Columbia Land Trust	$3,000,000	$4,232,900	$7,232,900	$3,000,000
4	38.14	18-1358A	Oregon Spotted Frog Conservation	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$1,100,000		$1,100,000	$1,100,000
5	37.86	18-1371C	Cashmere Canyon Preserve	Chelan-Douglas Land Trust	$977,426	$2,061,331	$3,038,757	$977,426
6	36.57	18-1333A	South Sound Prairies	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$3,000,000		$3,000,000	$3,000,000
7	32.71	18-1791A	Twisp Uplands Conservation Easements	Methow Conservancy	$2,056,622	$2,056,622	$4,113,244	$427,319 [2]
8	32.29	18-1336A	Simcoe	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$4,235,000		$4,235,000	Alternate
9	29.14	18-1340A	Goat Mountain	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$155,000		$155,000	Alternate
10	28.43	18-1357A	Hoffstadt Hills	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$3,000,000		$3,000,000	Alternate
					$21,865,948	**$8,695,753**	**$30,561,701**	**$12,846,645**

[1]Project Types: A=Acquisition C=Combination

[2]Partial funding

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6	36.57	18-1333A	South Sound Prairies	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$3,000,000		$3,000,000
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8	32.29	18-1336A	Simcoe	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$4,235,000		$4,235,000
9	29.14	18-1340A	Goat Mountain	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$155,000		$155,000
10	28.43	18-1357A	Hoffstadt Hills	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$3,000,000		$3,000,000
					$21,865,948	**$8,695,753**	**$30,561,701**

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	Question	1	2	3	4	5	
Rank	Project Name	Ecological and Biological Characteristics	Species and Communities with Special Status	Manageability and Viability	Public Benefit and Support	Multiple Benefits	Total
1	Cowiche Watershed	17.57	8.86	11.86	3.71	2.29	44.29
2	Spiva Butte Preserve	16.00	7.57	12.29	3.71	1.57	41.14
3	Mount Adams Klickitat Canyon Phase 3	13.71	7.14	12.29	3.43	2.29	38.86
4	Oregon Spotted Frog Conservation	14.43	7.71	10.14	3.57	2.29	38.14
5	Cashmere Canyon Preserve	13.57	6.71	11.57	3.86	2.14	37.86
6	South Sound Praries	13.57	7.71	10.00	3.57	1.71	36.57
7	Twisp Uplands Conservation Easements	12.86	7.00	9.14	2.29	1.43	32.71
8	Simcoe	12.86	6.57	8.29	3.00	1.57	32.29
9	Goat Mountain	10.29	5.57	9.00	2.43	1.86	29.14
10	Hoffstadt Hills	9.86	4.86	8.43	3.14	2.14	28.43

Evaluators score Questions 1-5.

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $4,000,000
Preserving Cowiche Watershed

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy 4,480 acres of shrub-steppe, oak-ponderosa pine woodland, and streambank habitat, protecting more than 7 miles of Cowiche Creek for steelhead. The land includes winter range for deer and elk, falls within the migration zone for the largest elk herd in Washington State, and supports nearly 70 species of butterfly, estimated to be the highest diversity of butterfly species in Washington. The oak habitat supports numerous cavity nesting bird species, western gray squirrels, and Lewis's woodpeckers. Outdoor recreation opportunities include hiking, fishing, birding, hunting, camping, wildlife viewing, and outdoor photography. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1334)

Chelan-Douglas Land Trust — Grant Requested: $341,900
Enhancing Spiva Butte Preserve

The Chelan-Douglas Land Trust will use this grant to buy 1,396 acres of shrub-steppe habitat near Spiva Butte in northern Douglas County. The land includes more than 2 miles of Deep Creek plus 50 acres of wetlands and 10 acres of lake. The project will provide habitat for sage grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, Washington ground squirrels, mule deer, and other wildlife, as well as opportunities for public access. Species on or near the area include sagebrush lizard, golden eagle, loggerhead shrike, burrowing owl, greater sage-grouse, Columbian sharp-tailed grouse, Rocky mountain mule deer, sage thrasher, white-tailed jackrabbit, Washington ground squirrel, silver-bordered butterfly, and others. The Chelan-Douglas Land Trust will contribute $344,900 in donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1452)

Columbia Land Trust — Grant Requested: $3,000,000
Preserving Mount Adams Klickitat Canyon

The Columbia Land Trust will use this grant to buy 3,906 acres east of Mount Adams to protect the area's oak woodlands, cliffs, talus, stream, and streambank habitat from development. The land serves as an important connection in a wildlife corridor for mule deer, Columbian black-tailed deer, elk, mountain goats, and big-horned sheep. The project will be open to the public for wildlife watching, hunting, and whitewater sports. The Columbia Land Trust will contribute more than $4.2 million in federal, local, and private grants. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1277)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $1,100,000
Conserving Oregon Spotted Frog

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy 138 acres of critical habitat for Oregon spotted frog. This project also protects Chinook and coho salmon and steelhead. The area includes rare oak, Puget Sound prairie, and other sensitive habitat. The department will continue to provide hunting and fishing opportunities on the land. The project will create a

3,264-acre corridor that connects to a 100,000-acre state forest. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1358)

Chelan-Douglas Land Trust — Grant Requested: $977,426
Enhancing Cashmere Canyons Preserve

The Chelan-Douglas Land Trust will use this grant to buy 2,162 acres outside Cashmere to protect wildlife habitat and enhance public access. The new preserve protects Rocky Mountain mule deer and mule deer wintering range. The land trust also will develop a trailhead and trails that connect to an area trail network. The trailhead will include parking, signs, a toilet, and more than 7 miles of single-track trails. The land trust will contribute more than $2 million in donation of land and a private grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1371)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $3,000,000
Enhancing South Sound Prairies

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy 900 acres, which includes 175 acres of prairie and oak woodlands habitat and 725 acres of mixed forest, wetland, and streambank. The land includes habitat for Taylor's checkerspot butterfly, Mazama pocket gopher, Puget blue butterfly, Willamette Valley upland prairie, Willamette Valley wet prairie, north pacific oak woodland, and temperate Pacific freshwater marsh. The project also provides access to hiking, hunting, and horseback riding opportunities. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1333)

Methow Conservancy — Grant Requested: $2,056,622
Preserving Twisp Farmland

The Methow Conservancy will use this grant to buy 2,180 acres to protect shrub-steppe, streambank, and wetland habitat; conserve mule deer and at-risk species; and maintain seasonal wildlife corridors while allowing private landowners to continue to farm the land. Without easement protection, the landowners likely would subdivide and sell their lands for residential development. The Methow Conservancy will contribute more than $2 million in donation of land and a federal grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1791)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $4,235,000
Preserving the Simcoe Mountains

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy about 5,292 acres in the Simcoe Mountains of Klickitat County. The land includes mixed conifer, Oregon white oak, white alder, shrub steppe, grasslands, cliffs, and 16 miles of streambank habitat, which includes Columbia River tributaries. The project protects western gray squirrels, mule deer, northern goshawks, and western toads. Jointly managed by the department and the East and Central Klickitat Conservation Districts, this landscape connects grazing and forestry lands from the Columbia River to the Cascade Mountains. The project also will provide opportunities for hiking and

hunting. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1336)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $155,000
Protecting Goat Mountain

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy 43.29 acres in Columbia County. The land provides habitat for golden eagles, American badgers, bighorn sheep, and mule deer. This project provides long-term support for these species' habitat as well as opportunities for hunting, hiking, and wildlife viewing. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1340)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $3,000,000
Preserving Hoffstadt Hills

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use to grant to buy up to 1,300 acres of a 4,100-acre area planned for future conservation. This purchase will conserve and enhance winter range habitat for the Mount Saint Helens elk herd as well as steelhead and coho salmon spawning and resting areas. The land will provide year-round public access to the Mount Saint Helens Wildlife Area and preserve about 17 miles of stream and surrounding habitat. Within the 1980 Mount Saint Helens blast zone, this area holds significant historical and recreational value for the community and visitors. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1357)

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1	50.56	18-1420A	French Slough Farm	PCC Farmland Trust	$952,400	$2,175,600	$3,128,000	$952,400
2	48.89	18-1421A	Rengen Ranch	PCC Farmland Trust	$527,000	$527,000	$1,054,000	$527,000
3	48.56	18-1376A	Mountain View Dairy	PCC Farmland Trust	$778,711	$793,289	$1,572,000	$778,711
4	47.33	18-2060A	McLeod Agricultural Conservation Easement	Whatcom County	$175,000	$191,300	$366,300	$175,000
5	46.44	18-1944A	Dungeness Farmland Phase 2	North Olympic Land Trust	$559,771	$559,772	$1,119,543	$559,771
6	45.67	18-2015A	Roper Agricultural Conservation Easement	Whatcom County	$100,000	$117,800	$217,800	$100,000
7	45.56	18-1503A	Kaukiki Farmland Preservation	Great Peninsula Conservancy	$150,000	$500,000	$650,000	$150,000
8	43.56	18-1632A	Eagleson Farmland Easement	Blue Mountain Land Trust	$284,500	$284,500	$569,000	$284,500
9	43.22	18-1418A	Getchell Ranch	PCC Farmland Trust	$111,200	$111,200	$222,400	$111,200
10	41.78	18-1625A	TeVelde Agricultural Conservation Easement	Whatcom County	$75,000	$92,800	$167,800	$75,000
11	39.56	18-2052A	Skagit River Maple Farm	Skagit County	$69,125	$69,125	$138,250	Not Funded [2]
12	38.22	18-1705A	Barnes Rangeland Conservation Easement	Okanogan Land Trust	$729,363	$729,364	$1,458,727	$729,363
13	38.11	18-1861A	Miller 4-Bravo Farmland and Ranch	Okanogan Land Trust	$215,775	$215,775	$431,550	$215,775
14	37.33	18-2051A	Bell Farm	Skagit County	$222,875	$222,875	$445,750	Not Funded [2]
15	37.17	18-2050A	Olson Family Farms	Skagit County	$60,375	$60,375	$120,750	Not Funded [2]
16	35.44	18-2049A	Nelson Lewis Farm	Skagit County	$57,875	$57,875	$115,750	Not Funded [2]
					$5,068,970	**$6,708,650**	**$11,777,620**	**$4,658,720**

[1]Project Type: A=Acquisition
[2]Grant applicant did not certify match. Project is not eligible for funding.
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	Question	1	2	3	4	5	6		7		8	9	
							Farmland Stewardship		Benefits to the Community				
Rank	Project Name	Viability of the Site	Threat to the Land	Access to Markets	On Site Infrastructure	Building Envelope	*Stewardship Practices*	*Bonus-Stewardship Practices in Easement*	*Benefits*	*Bonus-Letters of Support*	Match	Easement Duration	Total
1	French Slough Farm	15.33	9.11	3.89	4.00	3.78	3.89	1.78	4.78	2.00	2.00	0.00	50.56
2	Rengen Ranch	15.22	8.33	3.89	4.00	3.78	4.67	1.89	5.11	2.00	0.00	0.00	48.89
3	Mountain View Dairy	14.89	9.11	3.89	3.89	3.44	4.56	1.67	5.11	2.00	0.00	0.00	48.56
4	McLeod Agricultural Conservation Easement	14.56	9.89	4.00	3.67	3.56	4.00	1.44	4.67	1.56	0.00	0.00	47.33
5	Dungeness Farmland Phase 2	14.11	9.44	3.67	3.00	3.11	4.56	1.44	5.11	2.00	0.00	0.00	46.44
6	Roper Agricultural Conservation Easement	14.00	8.56	4.00	3.78	3.67	4.33	1.33	4.33	1.67	0.00	0.00	45.67
7	Kaukiki Farmland Preservation	13.00	8.00	3.56	3.56	3.33	4.78	1.00	4.44	1.89	2.00	0.00	45.56
8	Eagleson Farmland Easement	15.11	7.00	4.00	2.33	2.78	4.78	1.44	4.44	1.67	0.00	0.00	43.56
9	Getchell Ranch	13.56	6.78	3.67	3.56	3.11	4.22	1.78	4.56	2.00	0.00	0.00	43.22
10	TeVelde Agricultural Conservation Easement	13.11	7.56	3.78	2.00	3.44	3.22	1.56	3.78	1.33	2.00	0.00	41.78
11	Skagit River Maple Farm	14.44	5.56	4.00	3.56	3.11	3.67	1.44	3.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	39.56
12	Barnes Rangeland Conservation Easement	12.78	6.56	3.00	2.89	3.44	4.33	0.56	4.33	0.33	0.00	0.00	38.22
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15	Olson Family Farms	12.22	7.33	3.89	1.44	3.22	3.44	1.44	3.67	0.00	0.00	0.00	36.67
16	Nelson Lewis Farm	14.00	5.44	3.78	1.78	3.22	2.56	1.00	3.67	0.00	0.00	0.00	35.44

Evaluators score Questions 1-7; RCO staff scores Questions 8-9.

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PCC Farmland Trust **Grant Requested: $952,400**
Preserving French Slough Farm

PCC Farmland Trust will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement for the 570-acre French Slough Farm, preventing its development. The land borders French Creek and the Pilchuck River where it meets the Snohomish River. Both the Pilchuck and Snohomish Rivers are priority habitat for migrating and breeding Chinook salmon, listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, and coho, a National Marine Fisheries Service species of concern, as well as cutthroat, chum, and bull trout. PCC Farmland Trust will contribute more than $2.1 million in conservation futures[1] and a federal grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1420)

PCC Farmland Trust **Grant Requested: $527,000**
Protecting Rengen Ranch

PCC Farmland Trust will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement for the 200-acre Rengen Ranch, preventing development. The tremendous population growth in Snohomish County has put additional development pressure on farms immediately surrounding the county's growing metropolitan areas, and makes large, contiguous farms like Rengen Ranch critical for maintaining an agricultural industry in Snohomish County. The owners have maintained the former dairy infrastructure in good condition, along with their water rights, farm roads, and livestock fencing for continued agricultural use into the future. PCC Farmland Trust will contribute $527,000 in donations of cash and a federal grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1421)

PCC Farmland Trust **Grant Requested: $778,711**
Preserving Mountain View Dairy

PCC Farmland Trust will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement for the 284-acre Mountain View Dairy, preventing development. Founded in the 1950s, this certified organic dairy farm is under a lease-to-own arrangement with an established local farming family. Permanently protecting this farm through a conservation easement allows a local farm business to expand, increases local food production, and conserves prime farmland soils. The project has support from Pierce County and the Pierce Conservation District. PCC Farmland Trust will contribute $793,289 in donations of cash and conservation futures.[2] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1376)

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Whatcom County **Grant Requested: $175,000**
Conserving the McLeod Property

Whatcom County will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement for 16.59 acres of prime agricultural soils. The land currently supports a local farm business, Uprising Organics, which grows vegetable, flower, and herb seeds. This area protects shoreline habitat for migratory waterfowl and provides an additional buffer to the large dairy operation next door. This land's proximity to Wiser Lake, which a large and diverse assortment of migratory waterfowl visit, also helps to protect wildlife habitat. Whatcom County will contribute $191,300 in conservation futures[3] and a federal grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2060)

North Olympic Land Trust **Grant Requested: $559,771**
Preserving Dungeness Farmland

The North Olympic Land Trust will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement for 104 acres of prime farmland in the Sequim-Dungeness valley with increased development pressure. Leased by the same family since the 1940s, the farm supports cattle and hay. An agricultural conservation easement will conserve the countryside view from the levee along the Dungeness River that thousands of people walk each month. North Olympic Land Trust will contribute $559,772 in donations of cash and a federal grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1944)

Whatcom County **Grant Requested: $100,000**
Conserving the Roper Property

Whatcom County will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement for 26.75 acres of prime agricultural soils. This land supports Sage and Sky Farm, which raises mixed vegetables and sheep for meat and wool production on about 4 acres. Agricultural lands in this area include wetlands where a diverse assortment of migratory waterfowl regularly visit. Whatcom County will contribute $117,800 in conservation futures[4] and a federal grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2015)

Great Peninsula Conservancy **Grant Requested: $150,000**
Preserving Kaukiki Farmland

The Great Peninsula Conservancy will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement for 96 acres of farmland, which is under increasing development pressure. Kaukiki farmland includes prime agricultural soils and includes ponds, wetlands, and a fish-bearing stream that flows through the area and into Taylor Bay. Owned and operated by the Bryant family since 2008, the farm produces cattle and sheep for meat and wool. At 141 acres, Kaukiki

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Farm is one of the largest agricultural and community resources on the Key Peninsula. The landowners offer outreach and educational opportunities through their partnerships with the Key Peninsula Farm Tour and Pierce County Conservation District. Great Peninsula Conservancy will contribute $500,000 in a local grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1503)

Blue Mountain Land Trust — Grant Requested: $284,500
Protecting Eagleson Farmland

The Blue Mountain Land Trust will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement on 652 acres of farmland next to other conserved land. The land boasts 360-degree views of Walla Walla and the Blue Mountains, making it a prime target for development despite its productivity as farmland. An easement will prevent development, ensuring that this land remains in farmland production. Blue Mountain Land Trust will contribute $284,500 in a donation of land value and a federal grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1632)

PCC Farmland Trust — Grant Requested: $111,200
Preserving Getchell Ranch

PCC Farmland Trust will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement for Getchell Ranch, one of the oldest farmsteads in the Snohomish River Valley. The 94-acre ranch includes prime soils, a historic farmhouse and barn, a small heritage orchard, and pasture. Owned by the same family since 1873, the ranch has been home to sheep, pigs, dairy and beef cattle, oxen, poultry, fruit, corn, potatoes, pasture, and hay. The Washington Heritage Register, the Snohomish County Centennial Farm Registry, and the Snohomish County Register of Historic Places recognize Getchell Ranch's significant cultural and historic value. The easement will prevent the land from being developed. PCC Farmland Trust will contribute $111,200 in donations of cash and a federal grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1418)

Whatcom County — Grant Requested: $75,000
Conserving TeVelde Agricultural Lands

Whatcom County will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement for 19.6 acres of prime soils in northern Whatcom County, near the TeVelde Farm. Migratory waterfowl regularly visit agricultural lands in this area. Whatcom County will contribute $92,800 in conservation futures.[5] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1625)

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Skagit County **Grant Requested: $69,125**
Protecting Skagit River Maple Farm

Skagit County will use this grant to buy a 63-acre voluntary land preservation agreement, which removes one development right and a single-family house. Near the protected Cascade Trail and the Skagit Land Trust's Minkler Lake land complex, this land falls within the Skagit River floodplain. The project will protect farmland and critical areas and conserve soil in perpetuity. Skagit County will contribute $69,125 in conservation futures.[6] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2052)

Okanogan Land Trust **Grant Requested: $729,363**
Barnes Rangeland Conservation Easement

The Okanogan Land Trust will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement for 2,691 acres of the Ellis Barnes Livestock Company's rangeland, which will restrict future development. The land includes wetlands that provide habitat for waterfowl, cavity-nesting ducks, and Chinook salmon. The Barnes family began assembling this ranch in 1924 and incorporated it in 1929, making it one of the oldest in Okanogan County. This family-owned cow-calf operation is one of a handful still operating in the northern Okanogan Valley and contributes significantly to the local agricultural economy. Okanogan Land Trust will contribute $729,364 in a federal appropriation and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1705)

Okanogan Land Trust **Grant Requested: $215,775**
Preserving Miller 4-Bravo Farmland and Ranch

The Okanogan Land Trust will use this grant to buy a 371-acre voluntary land preservation agreement for land owned by Daniel Miller with 4-Bravo Ranch. Made up of irrigated farmland and pasture, along with aspen and dry mixed conifer forest, this project will protect productive farm and ranchland that supports hay farming and livestock ranching. Located near Washington State Department of Natural Resources and U.S. Forest Service land, the area will facilitate expanded opportunities for cattle ranching and wildlife movement. The land includes a section of Curlew Creek, a fish-bearing creek with streambank habitat. Near Curlew and State Highway 21, the land sees increased pressure for industrial or residential development. Okanogan Land Trust will contribute $215,775 in donations of cash and land interest. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1861)

Skagit County **Grant Requested: $222,875**
Protecting Bell Farm

Skagit County will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement for 150 acres on the western Skagit River delta, immediately south of State Route 20 and between Telegraph Slough and Blind Slough. This land produces potatoes. This project will protect farmland,

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conserve soil, and protect critical areas in perpetuity. It also will reduce the number of homes and septic systems in the floodplain. Skagit County will contribute $222,875 in conservation futures.[7] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2051)

Skagit County **Grant Requested: $60,375**
Preserving Olson Family Farms

Skagit County will use this grant to buy voluntary land preservation agreement for 18 acres just outside the Mount Vernon city limit. This land is under high residential development pressure. This project will protect farmland, conserve soil, and protect critical areas in perpetuity. It will also reduce the number of homes and septic systems in the floodplain. Skagit County will contribute $60,375 in conservation futures.[8] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2050)

Skagit County **Grant Requested: $57,875**
Preserving Skagit County Farmland

Skagit County will use this grant to buy a 40-acre voluntary land preservation agreement on a commercial potato farm owned by the Nelson family. In addition to protecting soils, this project will reduce the number of homes and septic systems in the floodplain. Skagit County will contribute $57,875 in conservation futures.[9] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2049)

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1	N/A	18-1886A	Busy Wild Creek Forestland Preservation	Nisqually Land Trust	$350,000	$360,400	$710,400	$350,000
					$350,000	**$360,400**	**$710,400**	**$350,000**

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Nisqually Land Trust — Grant Requested: $350,000

Preserving the Busy Wild Creek Forest

The Nisqually Land Trust will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement[1] to conserve 320 acres of commercial timberlands near and along Busy Wild Creek, in the Mashel River sub-basin of the Nisqually River watershed. The land includes .7 mile of Busy Wild Creek and 1.4 miles of its feeder streams. Busy Wild Creek forms the headwaters of the Mashel River, which is the main tributary to the Nisqually River. The land has steep, unstable slopes and has been managed within a larger industrial timberland ownership for at least 70 years. The easement will maintain the land as working forest forever but requires management designed to increase stream flow and water quality to levels significantly above those achieved by forest practices regulations. In particular, the easement will enhance habitat values for steelhead trout, which are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. The *Nisqually Steelhead Recovery Plan* identifies Busy Wild Creek protection as a highest freshwater priority. In 2016, it was declared federal critical habitat for steelhead. The easement also will enhance habitat protection already in place on 2.4 miles of Busy Wild Creek immediately below the target property and extend and buffer federal, state, and local protected habitat for northern spotted owls and marbled murrelets. Finally, it will secure, for permanent public use, about 1 mile of the most popular section of the Mount Tahoma Trails hut-to-hut cross-country ski trail, which is used by more than 3,000 visitors annually and is an economic driver in the Ashford area. The Nisqually Land Trust will contribute $360,400 in a private grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1886)

[1]Voluntary land preservation agreements also are called conservation easements.

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1	71.07	18-1952D	Bacon and Eggs Skateable Art Skate Park	Wilkeson	$30,024	$20,017	$50,041	$30,024
2	67.71	18-1320D	South Lynnwood Park Renovation	Lynnwood	$500,000	$1,479,000	$1,979,000	$500,000
3	67.43	18-1630D	Bidwell Park Phase 3 Development	Spokane County	$500,000	$871,000	$1,371,000	$500,000
4	65.93	18-1245D	Lincoln Park Revitalization	Wenatchee	$500,000	$1,025,400	$1,525,400	$500,000
5	65.71	18-1923D	Fort Steilacoom Park Trail Access Upgrades	Lakewood	$500,000	$571,312	$1,071,312	$500,000
6	64.29	18-1370D	Civic Park Development	Edmonds	$500,000	$11,565,433	$12,065,433	$500,000
7	64.07	18-1609D	Natural Scenic Recreation Area Trailhead and Park	Skagit County	$298,338	$306,338	$604,676	$298,338
8	63.71	18-1528D	Lions Park Sprayground	Olympia	$500,000	$1,095,500	$1,595,500	$500,000
9	63.43	18-1649D	Warren Avenue Neighborhood Park Renovation	Bremerton	$500,000	$498,000	$998,000	$500,000
10	63.21	18-1284D	Gateway Park Phase 3 Splash Pad	Key Peninsula Metropolitan Park District	$497,800	$497,800	$995,600	$497,800
11	62.93	18-1736D	Chehalis Recreation Park Renovation Phase 2	Chehalis	$500,000	$1,913,643	$2,413,643	$500,000
12	62.86	18-1251A	Little Baseball Association Woods Boulevard Road Parcel Acquisition	Olympia	$1,000,000	$4,684,834	$5,684,834	$1,000,000
13	62.57	18-1247C	Kenzie's Landing	Wenatchee	$1,000,000	$1,469,700	$2,469,700	$1,000,000
14	62.14	18-1582D	Kubota Garden Enhancements Phase 1	Seattle	$500,000	$517,120	$1,017,120	$500,000
15	61.57	18-1419D	Electric City Ice Age Park	Electric City	$257,649	$257,650	$515,299	$257,649
16	61.43	18-1666D	Hesse Recreation Park Phase 1	Ferry County	$108,900	$12,100	$121,000	$108,900
17	60.71	18-1668D	Puyallup Valley Sports Complex Field Improvement	Puyallup	$461,150	$461,150	$922,300	$414,135 [2]
18	59.86	18-1679A	George and Hazel Stein Neighborhood Park	Vancouver	$235,415	$238,077	$473,492	$235,415
19	59.57	18-1586D	Smokiam Park Basketball Court Improvements	Soap Lake	$211,445	$23,494	$234,939	Alternate

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20	59.14	18-1745D	Centennial Fields All Inclusive Playground	Snoqualmie	$497,000	$497,500	$994,500	Alternate
22	58.07	18-1474D	Little Mountain Skills Park and Trails Facility	Mount Vernon	$500,000	$534,900	$1,034,900	Alternate
23	58.00	18-1687D	North Image Neighborhood Park	Vancouver	$500,000	$1,958,303	$2,458,303	Alternate
23	58.00	18-2030D	Gig Harbor Sports Complex Phase 1	Gig Harbor	$500,000	$3,795,000	$4,295,000	Alternate
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26	57.64	18-1773D	Tenino City Park Core	Tenino	$297,966	$198,644	$496,610	Alternate
27	57.57	18-1958D	Keller Community Park Redevelopment	Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation	$500,000	$87,920	$587,920	Alternate
28	57.29	18-1680D	Skamania Courthouse Plaza Revitalization	Skamania County	$500,000	$222,800	$722,800	Alternate
28	57.29	18-1637D	Everson City Park Improvements	Everson	$300,000	$200,000	$500,000	Alternate
30	56.93	18-1934D	Lions Park Renovation	College Place	$500,000	$805,926	$1,305,926	Alternate
31	56.57	18-1555D	Airway Heights Recreation Complex Phase 2	Airway Heights	$500,000	$552,783	$1,052,783	Alternate
32	56.43	18-1270D	George Schmid Memorial Ballpark Improvements	Washougal	$500,000	$1,761,042	$2,261,042	Alternate
32	56.43	18-1785D	North Rainier Landbanked Site Park Development	Seattle	$500,000	$586,060	$1,086,060	Alternate
34	56.14	18-1715D	Rainier View Park Covered Court	Sumner	$500,000	$380,000	$880,000	Alternate
35	55.21	18-1869D	Heybrook Ridge Lower Trail Development	Snohomish County	$194,000	$238,000	$432,000	Alternate
36	54.93	18-1904D	Borst Park Playground Renovation	Centralia	$100,000	$150,000	$250,000	Alternate
37	54.86	18-1592D	Glacier View Neighborhood Park	Everett	$500,000	$1,517,044	$2,017,044	Alternate
38	53.29	18-1306D	Memorial Park Revitalization	Sedro Woolley	$500,000	$342,123	$842,123	Alternate
39	54.36	18-1787D	Metalworks Skate Park	Ferndale	$450,980	$68,480	$519,460	Alternate

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40	54.29	18-1260D	Stan and Joan Cross Park Phase 1	Pierce County	$500,000	$1,116,736	$1,616,736	Alternate
41	54.00	18-1459D	Lake Tye Park Synthetic Fields Renovation	Monroe	$500,000	$2,005,000	$2,505,000	Alternate
41	54.00	18-1701D	Tennant Trailhead Park Phase 1 Development	King County	$400,000	$412,000	$812,000	Alternate
43	53.50	18-2055D	Horseshoe Lake Americans with Disabilities Act Revitalization	Woodland	$378,747	$378,748	$757,495	Alternate
44	53.21	18-1207A	Waterman Trails Property Acquisition	South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District	$315,325	$315,325	$630,650	$315,325
45	53.14	18-1740D	Foss Central Park	Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma	$500,000	$2,109,450	$2,609,450	Alternate
46	52.14	18-1859D	Lake Burien School Memorial Park Design and Construction	Burien	$500,000	$1,083,953	$1,583,953	Alternate
47	52.00	18-1855A	Winthrop Open Space Park Acquisition	Winthrop	$488,000	$326,900	$814,900	$488,000
48	51.71	18-1513D	Dungeness Recreation Area Enhancement	Clallam County	$500,000	$670,000	$1,170,000	Alternate
48	51.71	18-1953D	South Kitsap Regional Park Phase 1D Expansion	Kitsap County	$200,000	$200,000	$400,000	Alternate
50	51.43	18-1429D	Chewelah Spray Park	Chewelah	$495,000	$55,000	$550,000	Alternate
51	51.36	18-1208D	South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District Campground Phase 2	South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District	$452,700	$553,300	$1,006,000	Alternate
52	50.43	18-1297D	Allan Yorke Park East Ballfield with Lighting	Bonney Lake	$500,000	$2,845,504	$3,345,504	Alternate
52	50.43	18-1798D	Lummi Nation Community Park Phase 1	Lummi Nation	$500,000	$1,782,195	$2,282,195	Alternate
54	50.36	18-1889D	North Alder Street Park Splash Pad	Ellensburg	$120,000	$125,000	$245,000	Alternate
54	50.36	18-1455D	Splash Pad at Municipal Swimming Pool	Grandview	$139,600	$60,000	$199,600	Alternate
56	50.14	18-1279D	Fircrest Community Pool	Fircrest	$500,000	$3,098,500	$3,598,500	Alternate

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56	50.14	18-1879D	Ilwaco City Park Renovation Phase 2	Ilwaco	$364,715	$120,312	$485,027	Alternate [3]
56	50.14	18-1882D	Battle Point Park KidsUp Playground	Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park and Recreation District	$500,000	$505,500	$1,005,500	Alternate
59	50.07	18-1263D	Lions Park Splash Pad	Othello	$490,403	$61,156	$551,559	Alternate
60	49.93	18-1422C	Rotary Morrow Community Park	Poulsbo	$400,000	$333,570	$733,570	$12,960 [2]
61	49.57	18-1990D	104th Avenue Southeast Green River Park Development	Auburn	$500,000	$626,251	$1,126,251	Alternate
62	49.43	18-1275A	Benton City Sports Complex Acquisition	Benton City	$582,000	$388,674	$970,674	$582,000
63	48.86	18-2164A	Washougal Schmid Property Acquisition	Washougal	$304,744	$304,745	$609,489	$304,744
64	48.79	18-1722D	Whitehorse Park Restroom and Shower Building	Snohomish County	$350,000	$470,500	$820,500	Alternate
65	48.64	18-1756C	Riverview Park Acquisition and Development	Snoqualmie	$516,000	$950,467	$1,466,467	$292,593 [2]
66	48.43	18-1754A	Sakai Park	Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park and Recreation District	$1,000,000	$3,496,281	$4,496,281	$399,807 [2]
66	48.43	18-1612A	Van Gasken Sound View Park	Des Moines	$684,632	$696,287	$1,380,919	$273,720 [2]
68	48.29	18-1322D	Heritage Park Phase 4 Renovation	Stanwood	$500,000	$200,000	$700,000	Alternate
69	48.07	18-1538D	Toppenish Pioneer Park Improvement	Toppenish	$396,200	$99,051	$495,251	Alternate
70	47.86	18-1962C	Five Acre Woods Park	Lake Forest Park	$732,875	$802,904	$1,535,779	Alternate
71	47.50	18-1992D	Birch Bay Beach Park Development	Whatcom County	$500,000	$1,066,000	$1,566,000	Not Funded [4]
72	47.29	18-1955D	Averill Field Development	Snohomish	$418,237	$278,825	$697,062	Not Funded [3,4]
73	46.86	18-1458D	Mukilteo Waterfront Promenade Phase 1	Mukilteo	$486,000	$487,000	$973,000	Not Funded [4]
74	46.64	18-1331A	New Community Park Road 48 and Court Acquisition	Pasco	$292,865	$292,865	$585,730	Not Funded [4]

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75	46.50	18-1553D	Carrie Blake Playground Redevelopment	Sequim	$273,393	$120,000	$393,393	Not Funded [4]
76	46.43	18-1262C	Frontier Park Acquisition and Trail Development	Pierce County	$500,000	$510,429	$1,010,429	Not Funded [4]
77	46.07	18-1764C	Sweetwater Creek Protection and Restoration	Port of Allyn	$520,333	$534,259	$1,054,592	Not Funded [4]
78	45.86	18-1591D	Maple Falls Park Trailhead	Whatcom County	$378,099	$309,354	$687,453	Not Funded [4]
79	44.93	18-1956A	Barnum Point County Park Expansion	Island County	$575,000	$607,475	$1,182,475	Not Funded [4]
80	44.86	18-1644D	Curtin Creek Community Park Phase 1 Development	Clark County	$500,000	$5,659,001	$6,159,001	Not Funded [4]
81	44.29	18-1361C	A Street Sports Complex Phase 2	Pasco	$535,000	$203,029	$738,029	Not Funded [3,4]
82	43.93	18-2001D	South Whidbey Fairgrounds Campground Redevelopment	Port of South Whidbey	$168,000	$180,000	$348,000	Not Funded [4]
83	43.64	18-1858A	Lewis River Ranch	Clark County	$1,000,000	$1,300,000	$2,300,000	Not Funded [4]
84	43.57	18-1735D	Eagle Ridge Park Nature Themed Playground	Lake Stevens	$135,234	$135,234	$270,468	Not Funded [4]
85	42.93	18-2006D	Peninsula Gardens Playground and Spray Park	Peninsula Metropolitan Park District	$500,000	$1,077,500	$1,577,500	Not Funded [3,4]
86	40.14	18-2013D	Carnegie Park and Veterans Memorial	Snohomish	$266,431	$266,430	$532,861	Not Funded [3,4]
87	39.50	18-1977D	Island Lake East Playground	Kitsap County	$75,000	$75,000	$150,000	Not Funded [4]
88	38.86	18-1224D	Lobe Field 1 Improvements Phase 2 Synthetic Turf	Kitsap County	$500,000	$1,458,484	$1,958,484	Not Funded [3,4]
89	37.50	18-1974D	Long Lake Park Improvements	Kitsap County	$125,000	$125,000	$250,000	Not Funded [4]
90	34.93	18-1696D	Carousel Ranch Community Park Development	Snohomish County	$500,000	$1,525,001	$2,025,001	Not Funded [4]
91	33.71	18-1454D	Frontier Heights Park Walking Paths and Parking	Lake Stevens	$126,148	$126,149	$252,297	Not Funded [3,4]
					$40,006,025	**$85,063,624**	**$125,069,649**	**$11,011,410**

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[3]Grant applicant did not certify match. Project is not eligible for funding.

[4]No legislative authority for funding.

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28	57.29	18-1680D	Skamania Courthouse Plaza Revitalization	Skamania County	$500,000	$222,800	$722,800
28	57.29	18-1637D	Everson City Park Improvements	Everson	$300,000	$200,000	$500,000
30	56.93	18-1934D	Lions Park Renovation	College Place	$500,000	$805,926	$1,305,926
31	56.57	18-1555D	Airway Heights Recreation Complex Phase 2	Airway Heights	$500,000	$552,783	$1,052,783
32	56.43	18-1270D	George Schmid Memorial Ballpark Improvements	Washougal	$500,000	$1,761,042	$2,261,042
32	56.43	18-1785D	North Rainier Landbanked Site Park Development	Seattle	$500,000	$586,060	$1,086,060
34	56.14	18-1715D	Rainier View Park Covered Court	Sumner	$500,000	$380,000	$880,000
35	55.21	18-1869D	Heybrook Ridge Lower Trail Development	Snohomish County	$194,000	$238,000	$432,000
36	54.93	18-1904D	Borst Park Playground Renovation	Centralia	$100,000	$150,000	$250,000
37	54.86	18-1592D	Glacier View Neighborhood Park	Everett	$500,000	$1,517,044	$2,017,044
38	53.29	18-1306D	Memorial Park Revitalization	Sedro Woolley	$500,000	$342,123	$842,123
39	54.36	18-1787D	Metalworks Skate Park	Ferndale	$450,980	$68,480	$519,460
40	54.29	18-1260D	Stan and Joan Cross Park Phase 1	Pierce County	$500,000	$1,116,736	$1,616,736
41	54.00	18-1459D	Lake Tye Park Synthetic Fields Renovation	Monroe	$500,000	$2,005,000	$2,505,000
41	54.00	18-1701D	Tennant Trailhead Park Phase 1 Development	King County	$400,000	$412,000	$812,000
43	53.50	18-2055D	Horseshoe Lake Americans with Disabilities Act Revitalization	Woodland	$378,747	$378,748	$757,495
44	53.21	18-1207A	Waterman Trails Property Acquisition	South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District	$315,325	$315,325	$630,650
45	53.14	18-1740D	Foss Central Park	Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma	$500,000	$2,109,450	$2,609,450
46	52.14	18-1859D	Lake Burien School Memorial Park Design and Construction	Burien	$500,000	$1,083,953	$1,583,953
47	52.00	18-1855A	Winthrop Open Space Park Acquisition	Winthrop	$488,000	$326,900	$814,900
48	51.71	18-1513D	Dungeness Recreation Area Enhancement	Clallam County	$500,000	$670,000	$1,170,000

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48	51.71	18-1953D	South Kitsap Regional Park Phase 1D Expansion	Kitsap County	$200,000	$200,000	$400,000
50	51.43	18-1429D	Chewelah Spray Park	Chewelah	$495,000	$55,000	$550,000
51	51.36	18-1208D	South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District Campground Phase 2	South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District	$452,700	$553,300	$1,006,000
52	50.43	18-1297D	Allan Yorke Park East Ballfield with Lighting	Bonney Lake	$500,000	$2,845,504	$3,345,504
52	50.43	18-1798D	Lummi Nation Community Park Phase 1	Lummi Nation	$500,000	$1,782,195	$2,282,195
54	50.36	18-1889D	North Alder Street Park Splash Pad	Ellensburg	$120,000	$125,000	$245,000
54	50.36	18-1455D	Splash Pad at Municipal Swimming Pool	Grandview	$139,600	$60,000	$199,600
56	50.14	18-1279D	Fircrest Community Pool	Fircrest	$500,000	$3,098,500	$3,598,500
56	50.14	18-1879D	Ilwaco City Park Renovation Phase 2	Ilwaco	$364,715	$120,312	$485,027
56	50.14	18-1882D	Battle Point Park KidsUp Playground	Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park and Recreation District	$500,000	$505,500	$1,005,500
59	50.07	18-1263D	Lions Park Splash Pad	Othello	$490,403	$61,156	$551,559
60	49.93	18-1422C	Rotary Morrow Community Park	Poulsbo	$400,000	$333,570	$733,570
61	49.57	18-1990D	104th Avenue Southeast Green River Park Development	Auburn	$500,000	$626,251	$1,126,251
62	49.43	18-1275A	Benton City Sports Complex Acquisition	Benton City	$582,000	$388,674	$970,674
63	48.86	18-2164A	Washougal Schmid Property Acquisition	Washougal	$304,744	$304,745	$609,489
64	48.79	18-1722D	Whitehorse Park Restroom and Shower Building	Snohomish County	$350,000	$470,500	$820,500
65	48.64	18-1756C	Riverview Park Acquisition and Development	Snoqualmie	$516,000	$950,467	$1,466,467
66	48.43	18-1754A	Sakai Park	Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park and Recreation District	$1,000,000	$3,496,281	$4,496,281
66	48.43	18-1612A	Van Gasken Sound View Park	Des Moines	$684,632	$696,287	$1,380,919
68	48.29	18-1322D	Heritage Park Phase 4 Renovation	Stanwood	$500,000	$200,000	$700,000
69	48.07	18-1538D	Toppenish Pioneer Park Improvement	Toppenish	$396,200	$99,051	$495,251
70	47.86	18-1962C	Five Acre Woods Park	Lake Forest Park	$732,875	$802,904	$1,535,779
71	47.50	18-1992D	Birch Bay Beach Park Development	Whatcom County	$500,000	$1,066,000	$1,566,000
72	47.29	18-1955D	Averill Field Development	Snohomish	$418,237	$278,825	$697,062

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73	46.86	18-1458D	Mukilteo Waterfront Promenade Phase 1	Mukilteo	$486,000	$487,000	$973,000
74	46.64	18-1331A	New Community Park Road 48 and Court Acquisition	Pasco	$292,865	$292,865	$585,730
75	46.50	18-1553D	Carrie Blake Playground Redevelopment	Sequim	$273,393	$120,000	$393,393
76	46.43	18-1262C	Frontier Park Acquisition and Trail Development	Pierce County	$500,000	$510,429	$1,010,429
77	46.07	18-1764C	Sweetwater Creek Protection and Restoration	Port of Allyn	$520,333	$534,259	$1,054,592
78	45.86	18-1591D	Maple Falls Park Trailhead	Whatcom County	$378,099	$309,354	$687,453
79	44.93	18-1956A	Barnum Point County Park Expansion	Island County	$575,000	$607,475	$1,182,475
80	44.86	18-1644D	Curtin Creek Community Park Phase 1 Development	Clark County	$500,000	$5,659,001	$6,159,001
81	44.29	18-1361C	A Street Sports Complex Phase 2	Pasco	$535,000	$203,029	$738,029
82	43.93	18-2001D	South Whidbey Fairgrounds Campground Redevelopment	Port of South Whidbey	$168,000	$180,000	$348,000
83	43.64	18-1858A	Lewis River Ranch	Clark County	$1,000,000	$1,300,000	$2,300,000
84	43.57	18-1735D	Eagle Ridge Park Nature Themed Playground	Lake Stevens	$135,234	$135,234	$270,468
85	42.93	18-2006D	Peninsula Gardens Playground and Spray Park	Peninsula Metropolitan Park District	$500,000	$1,077,500	$1,577,500
86	40.14	18-2013D	Carnegie Park and Veterans Memorial	Snohomish	$266,431	$266,430	$532,861
87	39.50	18-1977D	Island Lake East Playground	Kitsap County	$75,000	$75,000	$150,000
88	38.86	18-1224D	Lobe Field 1 Improvements Phase 2 Synthetic Turf	Kitsap County	$500,000	$1,458,484	$1,958,484
89	37.50	18-1974D	Long Lake Park Improvements	Kitsap County	$125,000	$125,000	$250,000
90	34.93	18-1696D	Carousel Ranch Community Park Development	Snohomish County	$500,000	$1,525,001	$2,025,001
91	33.71	18-1454D	Frontier Heights Park Walking Paths and Parking	Lake Stevens	$126,148	$126,149	$252,297
					$40,006,025	**$85,063,624**	**$125,069,649**

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1	Bacon and Eggs Skateable Art Skate Park	14.57	14.57			14.14		7.71			4.43	9.43	4.71	0.00	1.50	71.07
2	South Lynnwood Park Renovation	13.71	12.86			12.00		8.00			4.29	9.43	4.43	0.00	3.00	67.71
3	Bidwell Park Phase 3 Development	14.14	14.14			13.71		7.71			4.57	8.29	2.86	-1.00	3.00	67.43
4	Lincoln Park Revitalization	14.14	13.29			12.86		7.43			4.57	8.29	3.86	0.00	1.50	65.93
5	Fort Steilacoom Park Trail Access Upgrades	13.29	13.71			13.29		7.71			4.57	7.43	2.71	0.00	3.00	65.71
6	Civic Park Development	12.00	12.43			12.43		7.14			4.43	8.57	4.29	0.00	3.00	64.29
7	Natural Scenic Recreation Area Trailhead and Park	12.86	12.43			12.43		8.57			4.14	8.29	3.86	0.00	1.50	64.07
8	Lions Park Sprayground	14.14	12.43			12.86		8.00			4.29	8.00	1.00	0.00	3.00	63.71
9	Warren Avenue Neighborhood Park Renovation	13.29	12.00			12.86		7.43			4.00	7.71	3.14	0.00	3.00	63.43
10	Gateway Park Phase 3 Splash Pad	13.71	12.86			12.43		7.71			4.00	7.71	3.29	0.00	1.50	63.21
11	Chehalis Recreation Park Renovation Phase 2	13.29	12.86			12.43		7.14			3.71	8.29	4.71	-1.00	1.50	62.93
12	Little Baseball Association Woods Boulevard Road Parcel Acquisition	10.29	11.57	8.86				8.57	4.43		4.14	9.43	2.57	0.00	3.00	62.86
13	Kenzie's Landing	12.43	12.43		4.00		6.00	7.43		2.21	3.86	8.29	4.43	0.00	1.50	62.57

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14	Kubota Garden Enhancements Phase 1	12.43	11.14			12.43		8.00			3.86	8.57	2.71	0.00	3.00	62.14
15	Electric City Ice Age Park	13.29	13.71			13.29		8.00			1.57	8.86	2.86	0.00	0.00	61.57
16	Hesse Recreation Park Phase 1	13.29	12.43			12.43		6.86			4.00	8.00	4.43	0.00	0.00	61.43
17	Puyallup Valley Sports Complex Field Improvement	12.43	12.00			12.00		6.86			4.43	7.43	2.57	0.00	3.00	60.71
18	George and Hazel Stein Neighborhood Park	12.86	9.43	7.14				6.86	4.43		4.43	7.71	4.00	0.00	3.00	59.86
19	Smokiam Park Basketball Court Improvements	12.86	13.29			12.86		6.86			3.71	8.29	1.71	0.00	0.00	59.57
20	Evergreen Playfield Number 1 Turf Conversion	11.57	12.86			10.71		7.14			4.43	7.43	3.00	-1.00	3.00	59.14
20	Centennial Fields All Inclusive Playground	11.14	11.14			13.71		5.71			3.43	8.00	3.00	0.00	3.00	59.14
22	Little Mountain Skills Park and Trails Facility	10.71	11.14			11.14		7.14			4.14	8.29	4.00	0.00	1.50	58.07
23	North Image Neighborhood Park	12.86	10.71			12.86		7.43			3.14	6.57	1.43	0.00	3.00	58.00
23	Gig Harbor Sports Complex Phase 1	12.00	11.14			11.14		6.57			3.86	7.43	2.86	0.00	3.00	58.00
25	Nespelem Community Park	12.86	12.43			10.29		5.71			4.57	7.43	4.43	0.00	0.00	57.71

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26	Tenino City Park Core	13.71	12.43			12.43		6.29			4.29	5.14	1.86	0.00	1.50	57.64
27	Keller Community Park Redevelopment	12.00	12.86			11.57		6.29			4.29	6.57	4.00	0.00	0.00	57.57
28	Skamania Courthouse Plaza Revitalization	12.43	10.29			11.14		6.86			3.86	8.29	4.43	0.00	0.00	57.29
28	Everson City Park Improvements	12.86	12.43			10.71		6.86			4.43	7.14	2.86	0.00	0.00	57.29
30	Lions Park Renovation	12.43	12.43			12.00		5.43			4.57	6.29	2.29	0.00	1.50	56.93
31	Airway Heights Recreation Complex Phase 2	11.57	10.71			10.71		7.43			4.14	7.43	2.57	-1.00	3.00	56.57
32	George Schmid Memorial Ballpark Improvements	10.71	10.71			12.00		6.57			4.43	6.86	2.14	0.00	3.00	56.43
32	North Rainier Landbanked Site Park Development	11.57	10.29			11.14		7.14			1.29	8.57	3.43	0.00	3.00	56.43
34	Rainier View Park Covered Court	11.57	12.00			11.57		6.29			3.57	6.57	1.57	0.00	3.00	56.14
35	Heybrook Ridge Lower Trail Development	9.86	10.71			10.71		8.00			4.00	8.57	2.86	-1.00	1.50	55.21
36	Borst Park Playground Renovation	12.43	12.86			12.00		5.43			4.14	6.57	1.00	-1.00	1.50	54.93
37	Glacier View Neighborhood Park	12.00	11.57			11.14		7.71			1.71	6.29	1.43	0.00	3.00	54.86
38	Memorial Park Revitalization	12.43	11.14			10.29		6.57			3.86	6.57	2.29	0.00	1.50	54.64
39	Metalworks Skate Park	12.00	11.57			11.57		5.43			3.57	7.71	1.00	0.00	1.50	54.36

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40	Stan and Joan Cross Park Phase 1	10.71	9.43			12.00		7.43			3.14	6.57	2.00	0.00	3.00	54.29
41	Lake Tye Park Synthetic Fields Renovation	11.14	11.14			12.00		5.43			3.57	6.86	1.86	-1.00	3.00	54.00
41	Tennant Trailhead Park Phase 1 Development	11.14	11.57			10.29		6.86			2.14	6.29	2.71	0.00	3.00	54.00
43	Horseshoe Lake Americans with Disabilities Act Revitalization	11.14	11.14			9.86		6.57			4.14	6.57	3.57	-1.00	1.50	53.50
44	Waterman Trails Property Acquisition	10.29	10.29	8.00				6.86	4.14		2.43	7.43	2.29	0.00	1.50	53.21
45	Foss Central Park	11.14	9.86			10.71		7.43			2.00	6.57	2.43	0.00	3.00	53.14
46	Lake Burien School Memorial Park Design and Construction	12.00	10.29			10.71		5.71			3.43	6.29	0.71	0.00	3.00	52.14
47	Town of Winthrop Open Space Park Acquisition	9.86	10.29	7.43				6.86	3.86		1.71	8.00	4.00	0.00	0.00	52.00
48	Dungeness Recreation Area Enhancement	12.00	10.71			10.29		6.86			3.71	7.14	1.00	0.00	0.00	51.71
48	South Kitsap Regional Park Phase 1D Expansion	10.29	9.86			9.86		6.86			4.29	6.57	1.00	0.00	3.00	51.71
50	Chewelah Spray Park	11.14	10.29			12.00		5.43			3.86	8.86	0.86	-1.00	0.00	51.43

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51	South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District Campground Phase 2	11.14	11.14			9.00		6.29			3.86	7.14	1.29	0.00	1.50	51.36
52	Allan Yorke Park East Ballfield with Lighting	12.00	10.29			9.00		6.29			3.43	6.00	0.43	0.00	3.00	50.43
52	Lummi Nation Community Park Phase 1	11.57	7.71			11.57		7.14			1.00	6.57	4.86	0.00	0.00	50.43
54	North Alder Street Park Splash Pad	9.86	9.43			9.86		6.00			3.71	6.57	3.43	0.00	1.50	50.36
54	Splash Pad at Municipal Swimming Pool	11.57	10.29			10.71		5.43			3.57	6.29	1.00	0.00	1.50	50.36
56	Fircrest Community Pool	8.14	9.86			10.71		6.57			3.86	7.14	0.86	0.00	3.00	50.14
56	Ilwaco City Park Renovation Phase 2	11.57	11.57			10.71		4.86			3.43	5.71	3.29	-1.00	0.00	50.14
56	Battle Point Park KidsUp Playground	9.00	9.00			10.71		5.43			3.43	7.14	2.43	0.00	3.00	50.14
59	Lions Park Splash Pad	10.29	9.43			9.43		6.57			3.57	6.86	2.43	0.00	1.50	50.07
60	Rotary Morrow Community Park	11.14	8.57		2.86		4.93	5.43		1.29	1.14	7.43	4.14	0.00	3.00	49.93
61	104th Avenue Southeast Green River Park Development	10.71	9.00			11.14		6.86			3.00	6.00	0.86	-1.00	3.00	49.57

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62	Benton City Sports Complex Acquisition	12.00	11.14	6.86				6.57	4.29		1.00	6.86	0.71	0.00	0.00	49.43
63	Washougal Schmid Property Acquisition	10.71	10.71	5.14				6.29	4.00		2.00	6.00	1.00	0.00	3.00	48.86
64	Whitehorse Park Restroom and Shower Building	11.14	10.29			10.71		6.29			3.57	5.43	0.86	-1.00	1.50	48.79
65	Riverview Park Acquisition and Development	8.57	9.00		3.14		4.93	7.43		1.43	3.71	6.29	1.14	0.00	3.00	48.64
66	Sakai Park	7.71	8.57	6.00				6.86	3.43		2.43	8.29	2.14	0.00	3.00	48.43
66	Van Gasken Sound View Park	9.00	9.86	6.86				6.00	3.29		3.43	5.71	1.29	0.00	3.00	48.43
68	Heritage Park Phase 4 Renovation	9.86	8.14			9.43		7.14			3.71	6.29	0.71	0.00	3.00	48.29
69	Toppenish Pioneer Park Improvement	12.00	8.14			11.57		4.57			3.86	6.57	0.86	-1.00	1.50	48.07
70	Five Acre Woods Park	8.14	9.00		3.14		4.50	7.14		1.79	2.57	7.71	1.86	-1.00	3.00	47.86
71	Birch Bay Beach Park Development	11.14	10.29			9.86		5.71			3.29	6.00	0.71	-1.00	1.50	47.50
72	Averill Field Development	10.29	8.57			8.14		5.43			3.71	7.43	0.71	0.00	3.00	47.29
73	Mukilteo Waterfront Promenade Phase 1	7.29	9.00			11.57		6.00			2.86	6.00	1.14	0.00	3.00	46.86

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74	New Community Park Road 48 and Court Acquisition	9.43	9.00	7.14				6.86	4.14		3.71	4.00	0.86	0.00	1.50	46.64
75	Carrie Blake Playground Redevelopment	10.29	8.14			9.43		5.14			3.57	6.86	1.57	0.00	1.50	46.50
76	Frontier Park Acquisition and Trail Development	9.43	9.00		4.00		5.36	6.29		1.86	3.43	5.14	0.43	0.00	1.50	46.43
77	Sweetwater Creek Protection and Restoration	6.86	7.71		2.71		4.50	8.29		1.64	2.14	6.86	3.86	0.00	1.50	46.07
78	Maple Falls Park Trailhead	11.57	9.43			9.86		5.43			3.57	6.00	1.00	-1.00	0.00	45.86
79	Barnum Point County Park Expansion	8.14	8.57	5.43				7.14	3.86		3.29	6.86	1.14	-1.00	1.50	44.93
80	Curtin Creek Community Park Phase 1 Development	8.57	9.00			10.71		6.00			1.86	5.71	1.00	-1.00	3.00	44.86
81	A Street Sports Complex Phase 2	10.71	9.86		2.86		4.50	4.00		2.00	2.57	4.57	1.71	0.00	1.50	44.29
82	South Whidbey Fairgrounds Campground Redevelopment	10.29	8.57			7.29		4.29			3.29	6.86	1.86	0.00	1.50	43.93
83	Lewis River Ranch	8.57	7.29	5.43				6.57	3.14		3.57	5.14	3.43	-1.00	1.50	43.64
84	Eagle Ridge Park Nature Themed Playground	8.57	8.14			8.57		5.43			2.71	5.43	2.71	-1.00	3.00	43.57

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	Question	1	2	3		4		5	6		7	8	9	10	11	
				Immediacy of Threat		Project Design		Sustainability and Environmental Stewardship	Site Suitability					Growth Management Act Compliance		
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85	Peninsula Gardens Playground and Spray Park	10.71	9.86			6.00		5.43			2.86	5.71	0.86	0.00	1.50	42.93
86	Carnegie Park and Veterans Memorial	7.29	6.43			7.71		5.43			2.29	7.43	0.57	0.00	3.00	40.14
87	Island Lake East Playground	8.57	8.14			9.00		3.71			3.43	4.57	0.57	0.00	1.50	39.50
88	Lobe Field 1 Improvements Phase 2 Synthetic Turf	5.57	7.29			8.57		5.14			3.43	4.29	1.57	0.00	3.00	38.86
89	Long Lake Park Improvements	7.29	8.57			7.71		4.00			3.43	4.29	0.71	0.00	1.50	37.50
90	Carousel Ranch Community Park Development	6.43	6.86			8.14		6.00			0.71	5.71	0.57	-1.00	1.50	34.93
91	Frontier Heights Park Walking Paths and Parking	8.14	6.43			6.43		4.00			2.14	4.00	0.57	-1.00	3.00	33.71

Evaluators score Questions 1-9; RCO staff scores Questions 10-11.

[1]Acq=acquisition

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Wilkeson **Grant Requested: $30,024**
Building Bacon and Eggs Skateable Art Skate Park

The Town of Wilkeson will use this grant to build a bacon-and-eggs-inspired, skateable, pop art structure at its skate park. The 3,600-square-foot structure will be built on the south end of the skate park and will add four skating elements to the park. The skate park serves nearly 500 residents plus surrounding towns and unincorporated developments nearby. Located along the Foothills Trail, the park's improvements will enhance opportunities for bikes, scooters, rollerblading, and skateboarding. Wilkeson will contribute $20,017 in donations of cash, labor, and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1952)

Lynnwood **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Renovating South Lynnwood Park

The Lynwood Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Arts Department will use this grant to renovate South Lynnwood Park in south Snohomish County. Development at the 4.2-acre park will include a playground, picnic shelter, park furniture, restrooms, a bike station, tennis courts, a native plantings area with an interpretive sign, walking paths, parking, and new entry signs. South Lynnwood Park is along the regional Interurban Trail and in the heart of the South Lynnwood neighborhood, which is the city's most underserved area. The park development will reconnect the community to its local greenspace, promote active lifestyles, and encourage community connections. Lynnwood will contribute more than $1.4 million in cash, staff labor, a local grant, potentially a grant from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1320)

Spokane Alison **Grant Requested :$500,000**
Finishing Development of Bidwell Park

The Spokane County Parks, Recreation and Golf Department will use this grant to finish development of the 20-acre Bidwell Park. Development of the remaining 6 acres will include expanded green space, paved trails, a natural area, landscaping, a restroom, a playground, a picnic shelter, a baseball field with safety fencing, four sand volleyball courts with lighting, and two pickle ball courts. These improvements will help meet the outdoor recreation needs of this growing community by expanding the trail system, access to green space, and athletic facilities. Spokane County will contribute $871,000 in cash, potentially a grant from the state Youth Athletic Facilities program, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1630)

Wenatchee **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Renovating Lincoln Park

The City of Wenatchee will use this grant to renovate the 18-acre Lincoln Park in south Wenatchee. The City will build a BMX pump track in an underused part of the park, add a group

picnic shelter, replace an outdated playground, add a splash pad, build a new stage, and improve the walkways, parking areas, and landscaping. This project creates a vibrant recreation hub in the most culturally diverse and lowest income portion of the city. The project also provides active play elements to help combat the area's above average childhood obesity rates. Wenatchee will contribute more than $1 million in cash, staff labor, potentially a grant from the federal Land and Water Conservation Program, and donations of cash and labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1245)

Lakewood **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Upgrading Access to Fort Steilacoom Park

The City of Lakewood will use this grant to improve access on the southeast end of Fort Steilacoom Park, a more than 350-acre regional park in Lakewood. The City also will pave a parking area, improve two trailheads and trail surfacing, add new pedestrian trails, expand the Discovery Trail interpretive program, and add a restroom, signs, landscaping, and site furnishings. The improvements will provide new and upgraded access to park amenities, including a 24-acre dog park, 30-acre Waughop Lake, a historic cemetery and barns, sport fields, and event venues. Lakewood will contribute $571,312 in cash and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1923)

Edmonds **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Creating Civic Park

The City of Edmonds will use this grant to develop Civic Park, an 8-acre park in downtown Edmonds. Development will include upgrading the athletic fields, playground, skate park, and tennis court. Other components will include pathways, an outdoor fitness zone, multi-use sport court, gathering plaza, picnic area, and restroom. Edmonds will contribute more than $11.5 million in a state appropriation, cash, council bonds, a local grant, potentially grants from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund and state Youth Athletic Facilities program, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1370)

Skagit County **Grant Requested: $298,338**
Developing the Northern State Recreation Area's Trailhead and Park

The Skagit County Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to develop its Northern State Recreation Area. The County will build a trailhead complete with a restroom, parking, interpretive trail, entrance monuments, signs, and picnic area amenities. In addition, a part of the day-use area will reflect the first and only park dedicated to veterans in all of Skagit County. The County will upgrade 1 mile of trail to be accessible to people with disabilities and will add a short .1-mile section to complete the loop. The Northern State Recreation Area is a 726-acre park that historically was farmland associated with the Northern State Mental Hospital. The park consists of a gravel parking lot, disc golf course, and about 5 miles of multi-use trails. Skagit County will contribute $306,338 in cash, another grant, and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1609)

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Olympia **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Building Lions Park Sprayground

The Olympia Parks, Arts & Recreation Department will use this grant to build a sprayground at Lions Park. The City also will modify the park shelter to allow better access to the sprayground, build walkways accessible to people with disabilities, improve the parking, and install new drainage infrastructure and lighting. The project will help relieve demand at the city's only other sprayground, the Heritage Park Fountain. Olympia will contribute more than $1 million. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1528)

Bremerton **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Renovating Warren Avenue Neighborhood Park

The City of Bremerton will use this grant to upgrade the Warren Avenue Playfield, an aging 2-acre neighborhood park with an unpaved parking area, outdated sports field lighting, cracked and aging restroom, and a substandard children's' playground near a busy traffic intersection. Currently no part of the park is accessible to people with disabilities. The City will develop pathways that will allow people with disabilities access to updated park amenities including a paved parking lot, children's' playground, restroom, shelter, and enhanced entry built from community member-purchased donor bricks. The City also will install lights and a backstop at the sports field. Bremerton will contribute $498,000 in cash, staff labor, a local grant, potentially a grant from the state Youth Athletic Facilities program, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1649)

Key Peninsula Metropolitan Park District **Grant Requested: $497,800**
Building the Gateway Park Splash Pad

The Key Peninsula Metropolitan Park District will use this grant to develop a splash pad in the 72-acre Gateway Park, on the north end of Key Peninsula. There are no splash pads in the service area; the nearest one is more than 14 miles away in Tacoma and requires paying a toll. This splash pad also will be the only place in the Key Peninsula area where people with disabilities can play in the water, unassisted, on an accessible surface. The park district will contribute $497,800 in cash, another grant, and donations of cash and labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1284)

Chehalis **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Renovating Chehalis Recreation Park

The City of Chehalis will use this grant to renovate Recreation Park, near Interstate 5. The City will replace the failing irrigation and drainage systems that serve the four ball fields, replace sod, upgrade the surfaces, and improve pathway. The City also will replace the 25-year-old playground with one accessible to people with disabilities. The 50-year-old park has many needed upgrades and this is one to keep the fields more playable during wet weather, which now causes too many cancelled games due to flooding and wet fields. Chehalis will contribute more than $1.9 million in cash, potentially a grant from the federal Land and Water Conservation

Fund, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1736)

Olympia **Grant Requested: $1,000,000**
Buying LBA Woods

The Olympia Parks, Arts & Recreation Department will use this grant to buy 59 acres to expand a community park, known locally as LBA Woods. Acquiring the land will conserve one of the last large unprotected forested areas in the city. This property was purchased under a Waiver of Retroactivity and a payment is due in 2019. Olympia will contribute more than $4.6 million in voter-approved bonds. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1251)

Wenatchee **Grant Requested: $1,000,000**
Enhancing Access to Kenzie's Landing

The City of Wenatchee will use this grant to buy 51.76 acres of open land for recreation, habitat protection, education, and community safety at Kenzie's Landing, in the foothills at the edge of town. The acquisition would preserve critical trail connections and provides access between publicly owned land and the community. The City also will develop a trailhead complete with restrooms, water, a picnic shelter, and other features. The land and trailhead will provide permanent access to more than 18 miles of existing trails. It also will improve emergency access by building the trailhead access drive and adding water. This project completes the highest priority trail project in Wenatchee and satisfies 28 of the city's parks comprehensive plan goals and objectives. Wenatchee will contribute more than $1.4 million in cash, council bonds, staff labor, and donations of cash and land. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1247)

Seattle **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Enhancing Kubota Garden

The Seattle Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant for long-overdue enhancements at Kubota Garden, including two all-gender restrooms and pathways and a picnic area accessible to people with disabilities in the 3.5-acre Terrace area. This 20-acre garden is a Seattle historic landmark and the masterpiece of Fujitaro Kubota, a horticultural pioneer who infused traditional Japanese garden design with Pacific Northwest plants to create a uniquely American-Japanese garden. The garden offers spectacular hills and valleys interlaced with streams, waterfalls, ponds, bridges, and rock outcroppings. More than 20,000 people live within a half-mile of the garden in the diverse Rainier Beach neighborhood, which has 75 percent people of color, 48 percent who do not speak English at home, and 23 percent of households living in poverty. The current gravel paths and portable toilets are not holding up to the high number of visitors. Attendance has grown 27 percent since 2014, with 77,000 last year. The Kubota Garden Foundation will contribute donations and volunteer labor. Seattle will contribute $517,120 in a local grant, potentially a grant from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, and donations of labor.

Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1582)

Electric City **Grant Requested: $257,649**
Bringing Ice Age Park to Life

Electric City will use this grant to develop the city's first public park, named Ice Age Park. The .41-acre park is centrally located in Electric City and will include open areas, pathways, a playground and splash pad, a picnic shelter, and restrooms. This project is of high priority for Electric City because there are no city-owned public parks in this underserved community. This park will have the first public playground for local children. The park will have an Ice Age and Ice Age Floods theme because Electric City is in the center of the floods region. With themed park features and interpretive signs, this park will emphasize the region's unique character and provide educational opportunities for visitors and residents alike. Electric City will contribute $257,650. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1419)

Ferry County **Grant Requested: $108,900**
Developing Hesse Recreation Park

Ferry County will use this grant to develop Hesse Park, off State Highway 21 near Republic schools and the Golden Tiger Pathway trailhead. Park components will include a pump track with an outer flat track, a grass lawn, a covered pavilion, fencing, a storage facility, electricity, and a waterline for irrigation. Some future improvements include campgrounds, restrooms, showers, mountain bike trails, and a sledding hill. The proposed project would provide reliable recreation opportunities while supporting economic stability and promoting healthy alternatives for the youth of Ferry County. Ferry County will contribute $12,100 in donations of labor and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1666)

Puyallup **Grant Requested: $461,150**
Improving Puyallup Valley Sports Complex Field

The Puyallup Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to convert one outfield from natural to synthetic turf in the Puyallup Valley Sport Complex. The converted outfield will attach to the synthetic turf infield, creating a completely synthetic turf field. This conversion will allow the field to be used year-round for a multitude of sports, including baseball, softball, soccer, lacrosse, and football. The field now is shut down in the fall and winter to prevent damage. Converting the field will increase use by more than 50 percent and provide play opportunities for an additional 1,850 youth. It also will allow Puyallup to offer a fully accessible playing surface for disabled athletes, the first in the city. This is the second phase of a larger project to convert all three fields at the complex to synthetic turf. Puyallup will contribute $461,150 in cash, potentially a grant from the state Youth Athletic Facilities program, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1668)

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Vancouver **Grant Requested: $235,415**
Expanding George and Hazel Stein Neighborhood Park

The Vancouver Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to buy land to expand a future neighborhood park. The land is north of Mill Plain Boulevard in an older, underserved neighborhood. The City bought .77 acre in 1975, and an adjoining landowner donated a .8 acre, which then triggered a time-sensitive opportunity to buy another 1.9 acres for further expansion. The new purchase will give the city 3.5 acres for a future neighborhood park. Vancouver will contribute $238,077 in park impact fees and a donation of land. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1679)

Soap Lake **Grant Requested: $211,445**
Building a Smokiam Park Basketball Court

The City of Soap Lake will use a grant to build a full-court basketball court in Smokiam Park, a beachfront city park on the south shore of Soap Lake. The existing half-court basketball court is popular and is the only basketball court within 6 miles. However, the concrete is cracked and pitted. Soap Lake will contribute $23,494 in cash and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1586)

Mount Terrace Grant Requested: $500,000
Converting Evergreen Playfield's Turf

The City of Mountlake Terrace will use this grant to convert Evergreen Playfield 1 to support baseball, fast pitch, soccer, rugby, lacrosse, flag football, Ultimate Frisbee, and other field sports. The City will install artificial turf, lighting, fences, and landscaping. Mountlake Terrace will contribute more than $1 million in cash, a private grant, potentially a grant from the state Youth Athletic Facilities program, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1697)

Snoqualmie **Grant Requested: $497,000**
Building Centennial Field's All-Inclusive Playground

The City of Snoqualmie will use this grant to build an inclusive playground at Centennial Field, next to Snoqualmie Elementary School, which houses the special education team for the school district. Snoqualmie has no parks designed for inclusive play. The new playground will include ramps and surfacing to enhance wheelchair access, play equipment for those with mobility-impairments, as well as tactile and musical play equipment for both autistic and sight-impaired youth. The City also will add perimeter fencing and improve the parking lot with additional spaces for people with disabilities. A universally accessible playground will help address a recreational disparity for differently abled youth, build visitors' confidence, and improve opportunities for peer interaction and community building among youth and parents alike. Snoqualmie will contribute $497,500 in cash, a local grant, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1745)

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Vancouver **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Developing North Image Neighborhood Park

The Vancouver Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to develop North Image Neighborhood Park. The 5.57-acre undeveloped site lies in the northeast section of the city; an area with the greatest park deficit in the city. The new park would provide the surrounding low-income neighborhood with a unique opportunity for recreation and community engagement. This project is the highest priority neighborhood park for development. The park will have a prehistoric theme including a dinosaur-inspired climbing structure, fossil imprinted stepping stones, a dinosaur bone tunnel, and an abundance of climbing boulders. Vancouver will contribute more than $1.9 million in a local grant and park impact fees. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1687)

Gig Harbor **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Building a Sports Complex

The City of Gig Harbor will use this grant to create two multi-use synthetic turf fields with lighting, six regulation-size pickle ball courts with lighting, 250 parking stalls, a restroom and concession building, and playground. The goal is to provide all-weather fields primarily for youth sports leagues and a site where every resident can recreate. Gig Harbor has only three synthetic turf fields, and only two have field lighting. The synthetic turf will allow the fields to be used year-round, regardless of the weather. Gig Harbor will contribute $3.7 million in a state appropriation, park impact fees, potentially a grant from the state Youth Athletic Facilities program, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2030)

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation **Grant Requested: $379,677**
Enhancing Nespelem Community Park

The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation will use this grant project to improve the Nespelem Community Park. Park enhancements include a splash pad, play equipment, fencing, an updated basketball court, picnic canopy, lighting, and grass seeding. The splash pad would create a recreation option for youth who historically haven't had many options in the Nespelem area. Children currently swim in Nespelem Creek, which warms mid-summer, creating potential health hazards. The Tribe will contribute $42,187. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1938)

Tenino **Grant Requested: $297,966**
Renovating Tenino City Park Core

The City of Tenino will use this grant to renovate core areas of Tenino City Park. Development will include replacement of the playground area, a picnic shelter, park furnishings, improved storm water drainage, and restrooms. Tenino City Park offers sports fields, a campground, museum, community hall, the quarry swimming pool, and a trailhead for the Yelm-Tenino Trail, which provides a trail connection to Olympia, Lacey, Tumwater, Rainier, and Yelm. This well-

loved recreation resource is Tenino's focal point and a regional and statewide recreational destination. Tenino will contribute $198,644. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1773)

Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation Grant Requested: $500,000
Redeveloping Keller Community Park

The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation will use this grant to redevelop Keller Community Park, on the eastern side of the reservation in Ferry County. The Tribe will install a restroom, shower and pathways. The Tribe also will improve the roadway and lighting and upgraded the recreational vehicle campsites. The campground serves hunters, anglers, campers, and Lake Roosevelt National Recreation visitors year-round and is the only place to camp on the Sanpoil River Arm shore. The Tribe will contribute $87,920 in cash, staff labor, materials, a local grant, and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1958)

Skamania County Grant Requested: $500,000
Revitalizing Skamania Courthouse Plaza

Skamania County, in cooperation with the Stevenson Downtown Association, will use this grant to complete phase one of a comprehensive parks and pedestrian access program by redeveloping ten parcels of commercially zoned land into a protected central park plaza. The plaza will include an amphitheater, picnic areas, grand vistas, a pathway, and a rain garden for improved storm water filtration. This project creates unique recreational opportunities currently absent in Skamania County while enhancing pedestrian connection to the Columbia River. Throughout the summer season, the Gorge is a phenomenal tourist attraction and this project will alleviate pressure points, draw tourists into the commercial core, and provide a year-round, universally accessible cultural venue for residents and tourists alike. Skamania County will contribute $222,800 in a private grant and donations of cash and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1680)

Everson Grant Requested: $300,000
Improving Everson City Park

The City of Everson will use this grant to do major upgrades to Everson City Park in the city's downtown. The City will build new bathrooms, renovate the spray park, and install playground equipment. These improvements will expand greatly the types of recreational opportunities available at City Park and in the surrounding area, will replace and expand much-used playground equipment that has outlived its useful life, and will add bathrooms accessible to people with disabilities. Everson will contribute $200,000 in cash, another grant, park impact fees, and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1637)

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Mount Vernon **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Designing and Building Little Mountain Skills Park and Trails

The City of Mount Vernon will use this grant to design and build a multi-use mountain bike skills park, access road, parking lot, and trail facility in the 522-acre Little Mountain Park. The skills park will provide a safe, year-round location for mountain bike enthusiasts of all ages to practice their skills before tackling the parks more challenging trails. It includes a pump track, slopestyle and technical climbs, and obstacles. Little Mountain Park has limited off-road parking, which results in an increasing amount of visitors parking on the narrow shoulders of the main park road or in undesignated areas. The trail facility includes a new entrance road and a paved parking lot with more than 40 stalls. The parking area improves safety by tripling current parking and enhancing accessibility with designated barrier-free and bus parking areas. This facility will have a restroom, group picnic shelter, day-use picnic areas, and mini shelters scattered through the woods, an educational plaza, storage building for trail maintenance, multiple bike racks, informational and educational kiosks, and off-road connections to park trails and the bike skills park. Mount Vernon will contribute $534,900 in cash, staff labor, materials, and donations of cash and labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1474)

College Place **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Renovation Lions Park

The City of College Place will use this grant to improve Lions Park by adding a .25-mile trail with fitness stations, enhanced parking, restrooms, a picnic shelter, a fishing dock, a baseball backstop, and splash pad accessible to people with disabilities. Many elements of the existing park aren't useable by people with disabilities, including parking stalls, restrooms, play structures, and fishing opportunities. Renovations will add opportunities, including fitness stations and baseball fields, that aren't currently available within the city. College Place will contribute $805,926. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1934)

Airway Heights **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Developing the Airway Heights Recreation Complex

The City of Airway Heights will use this grant to develop the second phase of the Airway Heights Recreation Complex in Spokane County. The City will build a second baseball-softball field with fencing and dugouts, add a trail around the complex, build more parking, and add fencing, dugouts, and lighting on existing fields. Airway Heights is severely lacking in athletic field space. The City relies on use of Sunset Elementary, the only school in the community and one that is expanding into the existing field. The continued increase in residential development in the community raises the need to provide additional field space. Airway Heights will contribute $552,783 in cash and potentially a grant from the state Youth Athletic Facilities program. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1555)

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Washougal **Grant Requested: $500,000**

Improving the George Schmid Memorial Park

The City of Washougal is will use this grant to improve the George Schmid Memorial Park by building a third field, lighting three fields, constructing a restroom and storage building, and providing running water and a drinking fountain. For the past 12 years, participants and spectators have relied on portable restrooms and this project will install supporting water, sewer, and electrical services. This project also will add security lights to enhance safety for a newly paved parking area. This is the third phase of development for this park. Washougal will contribute more than $1.7 million in cash, potentially a grant from the state Youth Athletic Facilities program, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1270)

Seattle **Grant Requested: $500,000**

Developing North Rainier Neighborhood Park

The Seattle Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to develop 1.25 acres as a neighborhood park in the North Rainier neighborhood of Seattle. This park will provide new open space in a high-density urban neighborhood with a small amount of existing open space and an increasing number of residences. The park will include a looped walking path, play equipment and adult outdoor fitness equipment, barbecue and picnic areas, shade structures and trees, gardens, and seating. The City also will improve sidewalks and add crosswalks leading to the park. These developments represent the first phase of the park development. The second phase, contingent on acquiring an adjacent parcel of land, will involve building a sports court. Seattle will contribute $586,060 in cash and a private grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1785)

Sumner **Grant Requested: $500,000**

Improving Rainier View Park with a Covered Court

The City of Sumner is will use this grant to enhance its 4-acre Rainier View Park by replacing an open basketball court with a covered, lighted multi-game court. The park is in an area where median income is nearly $15,000 below the state median income and the residents have a higher body mass index and higher mortality rate than the state median. With funding, Sumner will build an attractive, inviting, covered, lighted structure with adaptable courts for basketball, volleyball, and pickle ball, extending its use year-round. Sumner will contribute $380,000. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1715)

Snohomish County **Grant Requested: $194,000**

Building a Trail in Heybrook Ridge County Park

The Snohomish County Department of Parks and Recreation will use this grant to build a half-mile trail and restroom accessible to people with disabilities in Heybrook Ridge County Park. The 144-acre park is on the south side of the Skykomish River, across from the Town of Index. The new trail will travel through a scenic forested region that is rich in history and ecology, along a

wetland, and around a historic former lumber mill site. Development will include installation of interpretive signs. Snohomish County will contribute $238,000 in cash, potentially a grant from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1869)

Centralia Grant **Requested: $100,000**
Renovating Borst Park Playground

The City of Centralia will use this grant to replace the playground equipment at Borst Park. The City will remove an old and dilapidated playground from the 1970s and replace it with a playground that is more accessible to people with disabilities, is constructed from heavy-duty materials, and can provide a place to play for 85-90 children ages 5-12 years old. The new equipment will include a tree swing with two swings designed specifically for children who have physical disabilities and a 100-foot zip line. The City also will add fencing and a loose fill surfacing. Centralia will contribute $150,000 in donations of cash and potentially a grant from the state Land and Water Conservation Fund. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1904)

Everett **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Constructing Glacier View Neighborhood Park

The Everett Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to construct a neighborhood park in the Glacier View neighborhood. Development will include walking paths, outdoor exercise equipment, a playground area, gathering plaza, a demonstration rain garden, open areas, park furnishings, and interpretive signs. Everett will contribute more than $1.5 million. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1592)

Sedro Woolley **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Revitalizing Memorial Park

The City of Sedro-Woolley will use this grant to redevelop Memorial Park, located in the heart of the city. This project will develop a new spray park, playground, pathways, and site amenities including picnic shelters, park benches, and landscaping. Additionally, the City will upgrade the park lighting and the parking. Memorial Park was designed in 1941 and doesn't meet current standards for people with disabilities. It also will provide the city's only outdoor water feature. Sedro Woolley will contribute $342,123 in cash, equipment, staff labor, and donations of cash, labor, and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1306)

Ferndale **Grant Requested: $450,980**
Building the Metalworks Skate Park

The City of Ferndale will use this grant to develop an outdoor skate and bike park with landscaping and a restroom, south of downtown in Pioneer Park. Ferndale is one of the fastest growing cities in the state but has few recreational amenities for teenagers, aside from organized sports. With the planned improvements to the adjacent BMX park, this facility will

improve the outlook for Ferndale's youth. This park, tentatively titled "Metalworks Skate Park" will pay tribute to the community's industrial heritage. Ferndale is home to the Cherry Point industrial businesses and an aluminum smelter, which employs hundreds of residents. Ferndale will contribute $68,480 in park impact fees. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1787)

Pierce County **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Developing the Stan and Joan Cross Park

Pierce County Parks and Recreation Services will use this grant to build the Stan and Joan Cross Park, in the Frederickson community in central Pierce County. The County will build a large playground, a grassy playfield, picnic areas, a parking lot, and a plaza in this first phase of development of this 64-acre park. This park will be the first public park in the 26,000-person Frederickson community in the heart of Pierce County's unincorporated urban growth area. Project design was possible thanks to the fundraising efforts of the Friends of Stan and Joan Cross Park, which pledged $15,000 to support this grant application. Pierce County will contribute more than $1.1 million in cash and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1260)

Monroe **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Renovating a Field in Lake Tye Park

The Monroe Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to convert to synthetic turf one baseball and one soccer field in the south end of Lake Tye Park. The renovated playfields will support play year-round, including baseball, softball, soccer, lacrosse, football, and rugby. The City also will install baseball and softball amenities such as improved backstop and covered dugouts, new electrical service and lights, and paved pathways. The playfields are used by the local community, for regional events, and by the adjacent elementary school. After 22 years of play, the grass fields are worn and have limited accessibility. Several community groups support this project including the Sky Valley Little League, which has donated $10,000. Monroe will contribute more than $2 million in a state appropriation, cash, potentially a grant from the state Youth Athletic Facilities program, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1459)

King County **Grant Requested: $400,000**
Beginning Development of Tennant Trailhead Park

The King County Department of Natural Resources and Parks will use this grant to create access to the soon-to-be developed Tennant Trailhead Park by building a paved 40-vehicle parking lot and trailhead. The project includes installing bike racks, a plaza area, a restroom, and an informational kiosk. Located just off Interstate 90 near North Bend, the 32-acre site was acquired for a natural area park in one of the most-visited recreation corridors in the state. King County will contribute $412,000 in cash and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1701)

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Woodland **Grant Requested: $378,747**
Revitalizing Horseshoe Lake

The City of Woodland will use this grant to enhance accessibility for all visitors to Horseshoe Lake Park. The City will add a splash zone, picnic tables, fishing dock, and restrooms. Located in the heart of downtown Woodland, the park's proposed splash zone and fishing dock will be accessible to people with disabilities and will create recreational fun for all ages and abilities. The City also will add a walkway to enhance connections to fishing opportunities. Woodland will contribute $378,748 in park impact fees and donations of equipment, labor, and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2055)

South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District **Grant Requested: $315,325**
Buying the Waterman Trails Property for the Public

The South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District will use this grant to buy 40 acres of privately owned land with a trail system to keep it open to the public. If the district doesn't buy the land, it will be logged, subdivided, and sold for residential lots. The park district is on the southern end of Whidbey Island, and is home to about 15,000 people. The South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District will contribute $349,040 in cash, staff labor, potentially a grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1207)

Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Developing Foss Central Park

Tacoma Metro Parks will use this grant to develop a new park, Foss Central Park, along the Thea Foss waterway in Tacoma's city center. This new park will serve residents and visitors to downtown and the city's Museum District and act as an event space for larger community gatherings. As part of the development, Tacoma Metro Parks will expand Foss Waterway Esplanade, including adding a playground, picnic area, event spaces, seating, and landscaping. The park development will protect and enhance shoreline habitat along the Thea Foss waterway. The park district will contribute more than $2.1 million in cash, voter-approved bonds, park impact fees, and donations of cash and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1740)

Burien **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Replacing the Playground in Lake Burien School Memorial Park

The City of Burien will use this grant to replace a non-compliant, mixed age group playground with separated youth and tot playgrounds in Lake Burien School Memorial Park. The City also will create pathways accessible to people with disabilities. Lake Burien Park is home to the historic Lake Burien Elementary School, which elementary aged children and underserved families throughout the community use. As fourth densest city in Washington, Burien exceeds King County and Washington State averages for people of color, special needs, body mass, and mortality. Maintaining quality, accessible parks for all ages and all abilities is important to

maintaining a healthy community. Burien will contribute more than $1 million in cash and another grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1859)

Winthrop **Grant Requested: $488,000**
Buying a Rolling Hillside for Trails

The Town of Winthrop will use this grant to buy 139 acres of rolling hillside along the eastern edge of town, fulfilling a significant goal of protecting undeveloped land and ensuring public access to a network of walking trails across an iconic shrub-steppe hillside. The landowner is selling the property for development of up to 275 homes. With the threat of a sale looming, the Methow Conservancy purchased the land until Winthrop could get funding to buy it for a public park. Following acquisition, Winthrop will work in partnership with the Methow Conservancy and Methow Trails to develop access, parking, and a network of walking trails on the land. As a park near neighborhoods, the land will provide opportunities for residents and visitors to enjoy walking, photography, wildlife watching, scenic views of the north Cascade Mountains, and education on shrub-steppe habitat. The land also provides valuable mule deer winter range. Winthrop will contribute $326,900 in a private grant and donations of cash and property interest. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1855)

Clallam County **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Enhancing Dungeness Recreation Area

Clallam County will use this grant to enhance hiking, horseback riding, and camping at the Dungeness Recreation Area. At the entrance, the County will build a traffic circle, parking, a restroom, picnic shelter, security lighting, and signs. The roads for the two camp loops will be re-paved. To meet the needs of Boy Scouts, church groups, and family reunions, the County will widen and upgrade the group camping area, install utility pedestals for recreational vehicles, add power and lights in the shelter, and upgrade the parking, picnic tables, and barbecue grills. Finally, the County will add walking and equestrian trails, two wildlife viewing areas, and signs. The campsites for hikers and mountain bikers will have improved tent pads. Clallam County will contribute $670,000. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1513)

Kitsap County **Grant Requested: $200,000**
Expanding South Kitsap Regional Park

The Kitsap County Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to improve South Kitsap Regional Park. Work will include expanding the playground, installing a new group picnic shelter, extending a pathway, adding parking, and building a new park road. By extending the pathway accessible to people with disabilities, Kitsap County will connect the park's most-used features, including the restroom, picnic shelters, steam train, playgrounds, and nature loop trail. Kitsap County will contribute $200,000. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1953)

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Chewelah **Grant Requested: $495,000**
Building the Chewelah Spray Park

The City of Chewelah will use this grant to design and develop a spray park in Chewelah City Park. Development will include landscaping, seating, shade, and updates to the restrooms. The goal of this project is to provide a safe alternative for children who would otherwise swim or wade in Chewelah Creek. The project will be the first spray park in Chewelah. Chewelah will contribute $55,000 in cash and staff labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1429)

South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District **Grant Requested: $452,700**
Building a Campground Welcome Center

The South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District will use this grant to build a campground welcome center with showers and restrooms for the campground, campground registration, and a covered picnic shelter with a barbecue. The campground is next to South Whidbey High School on the southern end of Whidbey Island. The South Whidbey Parks and Recreation District will contribute $553,300 in equipment, staff labor, potentially a grant from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1208)

Bonney Lake **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Building a Lighted Field in Allan Yorke Park

The City of Bonney Lake will use this grant to build a multi-use athletic field with synthetic turf and lighting in Allan Yorke Park. This new field will allow year-round use and will be available for municipal recreation program and community group use including organized baseball, softball, soccer, rugby, and lacrosse clubs. The field will have an overlapping Little League field, be enclosed by a fence, and have a paved walkway connecting it to the parking lot. A new restroom is included. Bonney Lake will contribute more than $2.8 million in cash and potentially a grant from the Youth Athletic Facilities program. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1297)

Lummi Nation **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Building the First Phase of the Lummi Nation Community Park

The Lummi Nation will use this grant to build the first phase of the Lummi Nation Community Park, a 7-acre park with two multipurpose fields and support facilities. The park is at the gateway to the Lummi Nation community on the southeast corner of Slate Road and Haxton Way. Development will include parking, backstops, drainage and irrigation, dugouts, batting and pitching machine enclosures, scoreboards, fencing, paved parking for people with disabilities, a paved trail, a paved spectator court, and the beginning of landscaping. The Lummi Nation will contribute more than $1.7 million in cash and potentially a grant from the state Youth Athletic Facilities program. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1798)

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WASHINGTON STATE Recreation and Conservation Funding Board

Ellensburg Grant Requested: $120,000
Building North Alder Street Park Splash Pad

The Ellensburg Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to build a splash pad in the North Alder Street Park. This splash pad will be the only outdoor aquatic facility available to the citizens of Ellensburg. North Alder Street Park is the city's newest park, opening in 2013. Ellensburg will contribute $125,000 in cash, equipment, and donations of cash and labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1889)

Grandview Grant Requested: $139,600
Building a Splash Pad at the Municipal Swimming Pool

The Grandview Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to design and install a splash pad with multiple features next to the city pool. The pool's shallow end is too deep for small children and people of limited mobility. Building the splash pad will expand the opportunity for water-related recreation to people of all ages and abilities. Grandview will contribute $60,000 in donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1455)

Fircrest Grant Requested: $500,000
Building a Community Pool

The City of Fircrest will use this grant to build an outdoor pool. The pool will be in Fircrest Park, near the Roy H. Community Center. The pool will include a 6-lane lap pool with diving well, wading area, and a stand-alone bathhouse. The Fircrest community pool is cherished and sees nearly 100 visitors a day in the summer. The new public pool will meet the needs of all ages and provide a safe place for healthy family fun, swim lessons, and low-impact exercises. Fircrest will contribute more than $3 million in voter-approved bonds, a state appropriation, and potentially a grant from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1279)

Ilwaco Grant Requested: $364,715
Renovating Ilwaco City Park

The City of Ilwaco will use this grant to continue renovating City Park, which is east of the city's downtown and the only park of its type on the south end of the Long Beach peninsula. The City will improve the baseball field with new dugouts, bleachers, and infield surfacing; create a small dog park area; build a walking trail around the park with fitness stations; renovate the parking lot; replace the 25-year-old basketball court; and add a batting cage, storage building, and park furniture. Ilwaco will contribute $120,312 in a private grant and donations of cash, labor, and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1879)

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Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park and Recreation District — Grant Requested: $500,000
Renovating Battle Point Park KidsUp Playground

The Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park and Recreation District will use this grant to add a new KidsUp playground and restroom at Battle Point Park. The park district also will add benches, bike racks, drinking fountains, and landscaping. The 90-acre park is the largest developed regional park in the park district. The restroom is the park's most heavily used and is next to the playground. The park district will contribute $505,500 in a voter-approved levy and donations of cash, labor, and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1882)

Othello — Grant Requested: $490,403
Building a Splash Pad in Lions Park

The City of Othello will use this grant to improve the Othello Aquatic Center in Lions Park by building a splash pad for young children, including those with disabilities. None of Othello's parks has facilities geared toward ages 5 and under, even though they represent more than 12 percent of the city population. The nearest splash park is 26 miles away in Moses Lake. Othello will contribute $61,156 in cash and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1263)

Poulsbo — Grant Requested: $400,000
Developing Rotary Morrow Community Park

The City of Poulsbo will use this grant to develop Rotary Morrow Community Park, located on the quickly expanding east side of Poulsbo along the Noll Road corridor. In this 1.2-acre park, the City will install nature play activities including logs, playground equipment, game tables, trails, benches, landscaping, and parking. The character of the park will remain forested and natural. This neighborhood corridor is facing tremendous residential development in the next 5 years and the City has identified the need for two parks on the east side of town to accommodate the population. The park is next to Poulsbo North Kitsap Rotary's housing development for domestic violence survivors. The Poulsbo North Kitsap Rotary Foundation is donating the land to the City for the park and Rotary Club leadership has committed to building a tree fort and arbor in the park. Poulsbo will contribute $333,570 in cash and donations of labor, land, and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1422)

Auburn — Grant Requested: $500,000
Developing a Park along the Green River

The City of Auburn will use this grant to develop a community park at 104th Avenue Southeast, near the Green River. The 14.73-acre park will include parking, improved access to the river, pathways through the site, a picnic shelter, interpretive kiosk and signs, drinking fountain, and a restroom. People are using the site to get to the river and sandy beach but parking is limited

and on a narrow shoulder of a curved road. The community is eager to have this scenic site developed into a park with improved access and parking. Auburn will contribute $626,251 in park impact fees and potentially a grant from the state Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1990)

Benton City **Grant Requested: $582,000**
Buying Land for a Sports Complex

Benton City will use this grant to buy 25 acres for a future park and sports complex. The land is on Ki-Be Road, across the street from the high school. Future development will include soccer, football, baseball, and softball fields, a spray pad, and amenities such as shade structures, restrooms, and parking. Benton City will contribute $388,674. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1275)

Washougal **Grant Requested: $304,744**
Purchasing Land for a Park

The City of Washougal will use this grant to buy and develop land in the city's center along the Washougal River. The land not only will provide convenient recreation opportunities for residents on the east side of town, but its location next to greenway properties will provide a gateway to the Washougal River. The City will pave a path circling the upper park that will connect to gravel trails and to a trail to Hathaway Park. The City will build a construction company-inspired playground that will pay homage to the site's previous use as the George Schmid and Sons Construction Company. The City also will install picnic areas and a pavilion for gatherings and public events, restrooms, and parking. The park may include a hillside slide, sloped climbing wall, and small disc golf course. Washougal will contribute $304,745 in cash and another grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2164)

Snohomish County **Grant Requested: $350,000**
Building Restrooms and Showers in Whitehorse County Park

The Snohomish County Department of Parks and Recreation will use this grant to build restrooms and showers in Whitehorse County Park, near Darrington. The 83-acre park has ball fields, camping facilities, an off-leash dog area, amphitheater, and playground, and is the end of the soon-to-be-completed 28-mile Whitehorse Regional Trail, near Mount Baker Snoqualmie National Forest. Snohomish County will contribute $470,500. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1722)

Snoqualmie **Grant Requested: $516,000**
Expanding Development of Riverview Park

The City of Snoqualmie will use this grant to buy .33 acre to expand Riverview Park. The acquisition will add a scenic viewpoint, expand the play area, improve pedestrian access, enhance wildlife habitat, and remake the park as a marquee feature of the Snoqualmie Riverwalk

Trail. Snoqualmie will contribute $950,467 in cash, conservation futures,[1] and federal and local grants. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1756)

Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park and Recreation District
Buying Sakai Property for a Park

Grant Requested: $1,000,000

The Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park and Recreation District will use this grant to help buy 16.63 acres for a park. Known as Sakai property, the land is the last available large open space in the Winslow area on Bainbridge Island. It contains a pond, wetlands, and Ravine Creek. The Sakai family purchased the land in 1935 and operated it as a berry farm before and after the family's World War II internment in 1942. The land will complement interpretation efforts at Pritchard Park, where the first internees were deported under Executive Order 9066. The park will include an outdoor play area with an undeveloped field for pickup games, a combination tennis and pickle ball courts, parking, and trails. The park district will contribute more than $3.4 million in voter-approved bonds. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1754)

Des Moines
Preserving Views of the Sound

Grant Requested: $684,632

The City of Des Moines will use this grant to buy the Van Gasken property for a future park. This unique waterfront land features views of Puget Sound, Vashon Island, Maury Island, and the Olympic Mountains. The City will convert it into a park that connects the downtown marina district to the city's waterfront, parks, and open space system. The park will enhance the pedestrian corridor, preserve environmental and cultural resources, and protect wildlife habitat for salmon, heron, and eagles. The land borders Des Moines Beach Park, a 21-acre National Historic District with tidelands; Des Moines Creek Park, a 43-acre open area with Des Moines Creek Trail (part of the King County Lake to Sound Regional Trail System); Overlook II Park; and the Des Moines Marina. The land has been owned by the Van Gasken family since 1883. Des Moines will contribute $696,287 in cash and conservation futures.[2] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1612)

Stanwood
Renovating Heritage Park

Grant Requested: $500,000

The City of Stanwood will use this grant to renovate the Heritage Park Recreation Complex. The City will expand the playground, pave walking paths, landscape the area, and install bleachers and covered dugouts. The expanded playground will have a structure accessible to people with

[1]Conservation futures are a portion of property taxes used by local governments to buy land or development rights to protect natural areas, forests, wetlands, and farms.
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disabilities and new landscaping. Stanwood will contribute $200,000. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1322)

Toppenish **Grant Requested: $396,200**
Improving Toppenish Pioneer Park

The Toppenish Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to renovate and increase access to facilities at Pioneer Park. Located in south central Toppenish, Pioneer Park is the largest park in the city and experiences a high volume of use. The City will demolish the restroom and install a new one, preserve the basketball court with surface treatments and new markings, build a pathway to the ball field and bleachers that will be accessible to people with disabilities, and add a shade structure above the playground equipment, benches, and a picnic shelter. Toppenish will contribute $99,051 in cash, equipment, staff labor, and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1538)

Lake Forest Park **Grant Requested: $732,875**
Developing Five Acre Woods

The City of Lake Forest Park will use this grant to buy land for a park. Five Acre Woods, is a 5.6-acre area that includes a stream, wetlands, hills, and a dense forest. The park design calls for a play area, educational opportunities, walking trails, a picnic shelter, and a parking lot. The city has a rate of 3 acres of park per 1,000 residents, below the national median of 10.5 acres. Along with decreasing the city's outdoor recreational gap, this project fulfills the city's mission toward urban forest preservation and restoration and community building. Lake Forest Park will contribute $802,904 in conservation futures[3] and a state grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1962)

Whatcom County **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Developing Birch Bay Beach Park

The Whatcom County Parks & Recreation Department will use this grant to develop 13.2 acres in Birch Bay's central business district. The site includes forests, tidelands, and waterfront. Once developed, this day-use area will allow residents and visitors to safely park, picnic, and access the Birch Bay beach and tidelands. Whatcom County will contribute more than $1 million in cash and a voter-approved levy. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1992)

Snohomish **Grant Requested: $418,237**
Developing Averill Field

The City of Snohomish will use this grant to improve the playground at Averill Field. The City will enlarge the play area and build weather structures, a restroom, and walkways accessible to people with disabilities. The city also will add seating, landscape changes, and park furnishings.

[3]Conservation futures are a portion of property taxes used by local governments to buy land or development rights to protect natural areas, forests, wetlands, and farms.

Snohomish will contribute $278,825. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1955)

Mukilteo **Grant Requested: $486,000**
Enhancing the Mukilteo Waterfront

The City of Mukilteo will use this grant to develop a section of the promenade planned to connect Edgewater Beach Park and Lighthouse Park. The City will build a 15-foot pathway along the Possession Sound and add resting areas, viewpoints, beach access, and landscaping. This project will develop a portion of the promenade located on the Mukilteo Tank Farm property, which the Tulalip Tribes owns. The promenade is being built by many partners: the Port of Everett build nearly 265 feet, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will build 535 feet, and the Washington Department of Transportation will build 940 feet at the ferry terminal. In total, waterfront partnerships will account for 46 percent of the promenade construction. Once all phases of the waterfront redevelopment are complete, the promenade will provide a continuous walkway and beach access along Mukilteo's waterfront. Mukilteo will contribute $487,000 in materials and a local grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1458)

Pasco **Grant Requested: $292,865**
Buying Land for a Community Park

The City of Pasco will use this grant is to buy 13.12 acres to create a 17-acre community park. The land is in an area with no neighborhood parks and increased demand for new residential development. Once developed, the community park will provide walking trails, picnic shelters, playgrounds, a spray pad, sports fields, and tennis courts. The area contains many well-established trees. Pasco will contribute $292,865. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1331)

Sequim **Grant Requested: $273,393**
Renovating the Carrie Blake Playground

The City of Sequim will use this grant to renovate the playground in its flagship recreation site, Carrie Blake Community Park, on the eastern side of downtown Sequim. The City will add a large play structure with elements for people with disabilities, boulders, pathways, benches, picnic tables, and a bike rack. Sequim will contribute $120,000 in cash and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1553)

Pierce County **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Expanding Frontier Park

Pierce County Parks and Recreation Services will use this grant to buy 7 acres to expand Frontier Park, near Graham. At 64 acres, Frontier Park is undersized for the type and amount of use that occurs there. State Route 7 borders the park on one side and commercial and residential development border the park on the other three sides. The proposed 7-acre addition is the only undeveloped property next to the park and the last chance to expand the site. With the

purchase of the land, Pierce County could add .83 mile of walking trails to create a 1.6-mile looped trail that runs along the perimeter of the park. Frontier Park is the only public park in the Graham Community Plan Area, with a population of roughly 40,000. The park functions as both a community park for the surrounding neighborhoods and as a regional special events center. Pierce County will contribute $510,429 in cash and conservation futures.[4] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1262)

Port of Allyn — Grant Requested: $520,333
Protecting and Restoring Sweetwater Creek

The Port of Allyn will use this grant to buy 21.4 acres to conserve salmon habitat and to build a park. The land is next to Port-owned property and along Sweetwater Creek, which flows into lower Hood Canal near the Union River estuary. The area is important habitat for Hood Canal summer chum and coho. The Port of Allyn will remove an obstruction in the creek, giving salmon access to 1.2 miles of habitat. The Port plans to build a park, complete with restrooms, a fishing dock, a playground, and picnic shelter, at the site. The Port will restore an historic waterwheel and include interpretive displays in the waterwheel generator house about the importance of hydropower to the Pacific Northwest. The Port of Allyn will contribute $534,259 in federal and private grants and donations of cash, labor, land, and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1764)

Whatcom County — Grant Requested: $378,099
Building the Maple Falls Park Trailhead

Whatcom County will use this grant to develop the Maple Falls Park trailhead, in Maple Falls Park. The County will build a 30-car parking lot with restrooms, an informational kiosk, and signs. The land is ideal for providing parking for Maple Falls Park and the 73-acre Maple Creek Park, which has trails that meander through forests along the creek and past several small waterfalls. Whatcom County will contribute $309,354 in cash and staff labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1591)

Island County — Grant Requested: $575,000
Expanding Barnum Point County Park

Island County will use this grant to buy 40 acres, commonly referred to as the Leavitt property, to expand Barnum Point County Park. The land includes 11 acres bordering the park boundary that will serve as the park's main entrance. Nearly 30 acres of forest and wetlands surround the entrance. Since 2016, Barnum Point County Park has grown from 27 acres of forestland to 120 acres, with more than 2.5 miles of trails and 1 mile of new beach access. The biggest challenge in creating this signature county park has been locating an appropriately sized area for permanent parking and trail access. Acquisition of the Leavitt property will complete Barnum Point County Park, Island County's signature park, and provide the ideal location for its park

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entrance. Island County will contribute $607,475 in conservation futures.[5] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1956)

Clark County **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Improving Curtin Creek Community Park

Clark County will use this grant to improve Curtin Creek Community Park. The County will build three Little League-sized baseball and soccer fields, pave a loop path, install two large picnic shelters and restrooms, and add playground equipment, a nature play trailhead, picnic tables, benches, signs, parking, and a maintenance storage building. The County will build trail connections to South Creek Corridor Trail. Clark County will contribute more than $5.6 million in a local grant and park impact fees. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1644)

Pasco **Grant Requested: $535,000**
Developing a Sports Complex on A Street

The City of Pasco will use this grant to develop 14 acres of city-owned land south of A Street and buy 2.11 acres of adjacent private property for a sports complex. The City will develop five multi-sport fields with irrigation, paths, a shelter for portable toilets, a playground, parking, and a storage building. The fields could be used for soccer, lacrosse, Ultimate Frisbee, football, and rugby. Buying the additional land will set the stage for a future development of two additional fields. Pasco is Washington's fastest-growing large city and has extreme wear on its fields. This leads to potential hazards and injuries. This project would help to meet the rising recreational needs of Pasco's population. Pasco will contribute $203,029 in cash and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1361)

Port of South Whidbey **Grant Requested: $168,000**
Redeveloping South Whidbey Fairgrounds Campground

The Port of South Whidbey will use this grant to revamp the campground at the fairgrounds in Langley. The Port recently took over ownership of the property from Island County and the campground is very limited in its amenities, yet serves a great need for lodging for South Whidbey's recreational users and visitors. The Port will build restrooms, a coin-operated laundry, and electrical and water hookups for campers. The Port will contribute $180,000 in council bonds and a local grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2001)

Clark County **Grant Requested: $1,000,000**
Buying Lewis River Ranch

Clark County will use this grant to buy 160 acres, a half-mile north of Battle Ground on the East Fork Lewis River in central Clark County. The land will become part of a 12-mile, 2,200-acre park

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and greenway system on the East Fork Lewis River. It is a key link in the East Fork Lewis Regional Trail that connects Lewisville Park, the county's oldest and most popular regional park, with Daybreak regional park and Paradise Point State Park. The primary goal of this project is to support hiking, walking, picnicking, bicycling, wildlife observation, and jogging. It also will help reduce a countywide regional park deficit that exceeds 1,000 acres. Clark County will contribute $1.3 million in donations of cash and conservation futures.[6] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1858)

Lake Stevens **Grant Requested: $135,234**
Building the Eagle Ridge Park Nature-Themed Playground

The City of Lake Stevens will use this grant to build a nature-themed playground in the 27.9-acre Eagle Ridge Park. The City will build a playground and parking, and install fences and landscaping. The park contains headwaters of two stream systems: Hulbert Creek, a salmon-bearing creek that flows west through a steep ravine into Ebey Slough, and Eagle Creek, which drains into Lake Stevens. Lake Stevens will contribute $135,234 in cash and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1735)

Peninsula Metropolitan Park District **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Developing Peninsula Gardens Playground and Spray Park

The Peninsula Metropolitan Park will use this grant to develop a playground and spray park on the Peninsula Gardens site at the heart of the Gig Harbor peninsula. This is part of a larger project where the park district will convert the former Peninsula Gardens Nursery into a recreation center with indoor recreation fields and classrooms, walking paths, an off-leash area, and children's play areas. The spray park will be the first for the community. The park district will contribute more than $1 million. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2006)

Snohomish **Grant Requested: $266,431**
Renovating Carnegie Park and Veterans Memorial

The City of Snohomish will use this grant to renovate the Carnegie Library Park. The City will remove a building, grade the land and add drainage, pave and add landscaping, build walkways and a plaza, and install a drinking fountain, benches, and a flagpole. Snohomish will contribute $266,430. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2013)

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Kitsap County **Grant Requested: $75,000**
Replacing the Island Lake Park Playground

The Kitsap County Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to remove and replace outdated playground equipment and buckling pathways in Island Lake Park. The playground area is next to one of the few sandy beaches at Island Lake Park. Kitsap County will contribute $75,000. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1977)

Kitsap County **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Installing Synthetic Turf on Lobe Field 1

The Kitsap County Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to convert Lobe Field 1 to synthetic turf. By installing synthetic turf, Kitsap County would increase the field's availability for sports teams and tournaments, especially during bad weather, and reduce maintenance costs. Kitsap County will contribute more than $1.4 million in, grants and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1224)

Kitsap County **Grant Requested: $125,000**
Improving Long Lake Park

The Kitsap County Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to remove, relocate, and replace outdated playground equipment in Long Lake Park. The County also will build a pathway accessible to people with disabilities across the park to the lake, connecting parking, the community center, playground, restrooms, and a swimming beach. Kitsap County will contribute $125,000. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1974)

Snohomish County **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Developing Carousel Ranch Community Park

The Snohomish County Department of Parks and Recreation will use this grant to build a synthetic turf field in Carousel Ranch Community Park, in the town of Maltby. The field will support multiple sports including, baseball, softball, soccer, football, and lacrosse, as well as leisure play. The County also will add new lights and soccer nets. Snohomish County will contribute more than $1.5 million in cash and potentially a grant from the state Youth Athletic Facilities program. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1696)

Lake Stevens **Grant Requested: $126,148**
Building Walking Paths and Parking in Frontier Heights Park

The City of Lake Stevens will use this grant to build a half-mile pathway and parking area in Frontier Heights Park. The City will build the 10-foot wide circular pathway along the perimeter of the 6.2-acre park as well as improve the drainage, add landscaping, and install benches and picnic tables. The proposed park is the only neighborhood park on the northwest side of State

Route 9. Lake Stevens will contribute $126,149. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1454)

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Rank	Score	Project Number and Type[1]	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total	Grant Awarded
1	43.63	18-1520A	Lacamas Prairie Natural Area	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$3,418,639		$3,418,639	$3,418,639
2	42.75	18-1526A	Steptoe Butte Proposed Natural Area Preserve	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$1,238,510		$1,238,510	$1,238,510
3	41.25	18-1523A	Mima Mounds Natural Area Preserve	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$2,681,010		$2,681,010	$2,681,010
4	38.63	18-1519A	Kennedy Creek Natural Area	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$1,259,317		$1,259,317	$1,259,317
5	37.38	18-1517A	Dabob Bay Natural Area	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$3,017,883		$3,017,883	$578,699 [2]
6	35.75	18-1522A	Methow Rapids Natural Area Preserve	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$3,358,437		$3,358,437	Alternate
7	34.75	18-1423A	Maloney Creek Old Growth Acquisition	Forterra	$1,343,375	$1,551,500	$2,894,875	Alternate
					$16,317,171	**$1,551,500**	**$17,868,671**	**$9,176,175**

[1]Project Type: A=Acquisition
[2]Partial Funding
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1	43.63	18-1520A	Lacamas Prairie Natural Area	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$3,418,639		$3,418,639
2	42.75	18-1526A	Steptoe Butte Proposed Natural Area Preserve	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$1,238,510		$1,238,510
3	41.25	18-1523A	Mima Mounds Natural Area Preserve	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$2,681,010		$2,681,010
4	38.63	18-1519A	Kennedy Creek Natural Area	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$1,259,317		$1,259,317
5	37.38	18-1517A	Dabob Bay Natural Area	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$3,017,883		$3,017,883
6	35.75	18-1522A	Methow Rapids Natural Area Preserve	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$3,358,437		$3,358,437
7	34.75	18-1423A	Maloney Creek Old Growth Acquisition	Forterra	$1,343,375	$1,551,500	$2,894,875
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Rank	Question	1	2	3	4	5	Total
		Ecological and Biological Characteristics	Species and Communities with Special Status	Manageability and Viability	Public Benefit and Support	Multiple Benefits	
1	Lacamas Prairie Natural Area	16.88	8.25	11.88	4.25	2.38	43.63
2	Steptoe Butte Proposed Natural Area Preserve	16.75	8.25	11.38	4.13	2.25	42.75
3	Mima Mounds Natural Area Preserve	15.75	7.63	11.00	4.25	2.63	41.25
4	Kennedy Creek Natural Area	14.00	7.00	10.88	4.38	2.38	38.63
5	Dabob Bay Natural Area	15.00	7.25	10.25	3.25	1.63	37.38
6	Methow Rapids Natural Area Preserve	14.75	6.13	10.63	2.88	1.38	35.75
7	Maloney Creek Old Growth Acquisition	12.38	6.25	10.88	3.50	1.75	34.75

Evaluators score Questions 1-5.

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Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $3,418,639
Expanding Lacamas Prairie Natural Area

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy about 315 acres in the Lacamas Prairie Natural Area. The land includes about 63 acres of riverbank habitat, 21 acres of wetlands, and 231 acres of uplands. The Willamette Valley wet prairie, which includes the Lacamas Prairie Natural Area, represents the only example of its size and quality in Washington. Threatened by habitat destruction in one of the state's most rapidly urbanizing counties, the land contains habitat for five state sensitive plant species and one rare animal species. The land also supports the second largest of 20 known populations of Bradshaw's lomatium, a globally critically imperiled, federally listed endangered plant species. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1520)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $1,238,510
Preserving Steptoe Butte

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy about 437 acres at Steptoe Butte near Steptoe Butte State Park in Whitman County. The state will designate the land as a Natural Area Preserve or Natural Resources Conservation Area, conserving the largest known remaining occurrence of Palouse prairie in Washington. This site includes at least three rare plants (including federally threatened Spalding's catchfly and state endangered broad-fruit mariposa-lily), four priority plant communities, and one rare earthworm species. Nearly 100 percent of the area Palouse prairie previously covered now acts as agricultural land. Designation of this Steptoe Butte project site as a natural area will serve an integral role in the long-term conservation of Palouse prairie ecosystems. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1526)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $2,681,010
Enhancing Mima Mounds Natural Area Preserve

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy more than 189 acres of oak woodland, prairie, and streambank habitat near its Mima Mounds Natural Area Preserve. This preserve is one of the largest intact prairie sites left in western Washington and includes the last, best example of mounded prairie in the state. Mima Mounds is recognized nationally for its ecological and geological importance as a national natural landmark. The site supports prairie-dependent butterflies and birds, Oregon branded skipper, western meadowlark, and savannah sparrow. This proposal is part of a regional conservation plan developed by partners, including Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Fort Lewis Military Reservation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and The Nature Conservancy to protect remnants of natural communities and restore their structure and function. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1523)

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Washington Department of Natural Resources **Grant Requested: $1,259,317**
Protecting Kennedy Creek Natural Area

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy about 138 acres in the Natural Resources Conservation Area along the Kennedy Creek corridor that connects to the Kennedy Creek Natural Area Preserve. About 30,000 chum return to spawn in Kennedy Creek every year. The project area provides habitat for coastal cutthroat trout, steelhead, and coho salmon. The project would increase protection for one of the few remaining high-quality salt marsh communities in Puget Sound, including vital habitat for migrating shorebirds such as band-tailed pigeon, bald eagles, peregrine falcons, mountain quail, nesting purple martin, common loon, bufflehead, and brown pelican. The area includes Kennedy Creek Salmon Trail, considered the region's premier salmon-ecology education trail, which more than 5,000 school-aged children visit each year. The land also provides outdoor recreation opportunities for one of the fastest growing counties in southern Puget Sound. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1519)

Washington Department of Natural Resources **Grant Requested: $3,017,883**
Expanding Dabob Bay Natural Area

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy about 164 acres of shoreline and nearby forestland within Dabob Bay Natural Area on Hood Canal. This area includes examples of coastal spits, coastal bluffs, and shorelines that provide sediment and large woody materials. The project includes enhanced protection for the agency's Dabob Bay Natural Area Preserve, as well as education and research opportunities. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1517)

Washington Department of Natural Resources **Grant Requested: $3,358,437**
Protecting the Methow Rapids

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy about 585 acres in the Methow Rapids Natural Area Preserve along the Columbia River in Okanogan County. Near U.S. Route 97 with several riverfront parcels, this land is at high risk of residential development. The land includes some of the best and largest remaining intact examples of shrub-steppe habitat in Washington State. According to statewide inventories, more than half of the shrub-steppe habitat in the state has been lost or degraded from historic overgrazing and agricultural and residential development. The project will help to protect these plant communities, enhance the long-term viability of the site for shrub-steppe wildlife, and provide a protected habitat connection to the Columbia River. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1522)

Forterra **Grant Requested: $1,343,375**
Protecting Old Growth at Maloney Creek

Forterra will use this grant to buy and conserve about 300 acres of privately owned forestland, including about 50 acres of old growth and more than 1 mile of streambank habitat on Maloney

Creek. This land supports a regional population of endangered species, including northern spotted owl, marbled murrelet, and bull trout. This project will prevent habitat damage from logging and road building in the next 3 years. This conservation effort also will prevent loss of wildlife habitat and watershed quality, forest fragmentation, and will help anticipate the effects of climate change. Forterra will contribute more than $1.5 million in a federal grant and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1423)

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Rank	Score	Project Number and Type[1]	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total	Grant Awarded
1	102.90	18-1249A	Hoh River Recreation and Conservation Area	The Nature Conservancy	$1,487,600	$1,487,600	$2,975,200	$1,487,600
2	98.00	18-1521A	Merrill Lake Natural Resources Conservation Area	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$767,739		$767,739	$767,739
3	95.80	18-1654A	Skookum Valley Acquisition	Squaxin Island Tribe	$500,000	$500,000	$1,000,000	$500,000
4	95.70	18-1343A	Grayland Property	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$1,500,000		$1,500,000	$1,500,000
5	93.20	18-1899C	Saltese Flats Wetland Protection and Restoration	Ducks Unlimited Vancouver	$473,000	$475,203	$948,203	$473,000
6	92.30	18-1373A	Skookum Creek Acquisition	Whatcom Land Trust	$864,260	$1,098,000	$1,962,260	$864,260
8	86.90	18-1529A	Lower Big Beef Creek Acquisition	Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group	$1,572,330	$1,847,550	$3,419,880	$583,576 [2]
9	86.10	18-1918A	Lake Kapowsin Riparian Phase 1	Forterra	$856,187	$856,188	$1,712,375	Alternate
10	85.80	18-1327A	Raging River Natural Area	King County	$850,000	$2,950,000	$3,800,000	Alternate
11	85.40	18-1868A	Lower Elwha River Protection Priority Number 4	North Olympic Land Trust	$107,233	$262,536	$369,769	Alternate

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12	84.30	18-1911C	Clallam Bay Acquisition	North Olympic Land Trust	$38,770	$94,920	$133,690	Alternate
13	80.50	18-1329A	Chehalis Floodplain	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$200,000		$200,000	Alternate
14	80.40	18-1478A	Salmonberry Creek and Wetland Protection	Great Peninsula Conservancy	$260,000	$260,000	$520,000	Not Funded [3]
15	75.20	18-1448A	Zackuse Creek Property Acquisition	Sammamish	$581,325	$591,325	$1,172,650	Not Funded [3]
					$10,058,444	**$10,423,322**	**$20,481,766**	**$6,176,175**

[1]Project Types: A=Acquisition, C=Combination
[2]Partial funding
[3]No legislative authority for funding.
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1	102.90	18-1249A	Hoh River Recreation and Conservation Area	The Nature Conservancy	$1,487,600	$1,487,600	$2,975,200
2	98.00	18-1521A	Merrill Lake Natural Resources Conservation Area	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$767,739		$767,739
3	95.80	18-1654A	Skookum Valley Acquisition	Squaxin Island Tribe	$500,000	$500,000	$1,000,000
4	95.70	18-1343A	Grayland Property	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$1,500,000		$1,500,000
5	93.20	18-1899C	Saltese Flats Wetland Protection and Restoration	Ducks Unlimited Vancouver	$473,000	$475,203	$948,203
6	92.30	18-1373A	Skookum Creek Acquisition	Whatcom Land Trust	$864,260	$1,098,000	$1,962,260
7	89.40	18-1518A	Dewatto Proposed Natural Resources Conservation Area[2]	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$3,531,081		$3,531,081
8	86.90	18-1529A	Lower Big Beef Creek Acquisition	Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group	$1,572,330	$1,847,550	$3,419,880
9	86.10	18-1918A	Lake Kapowsin Riparian Phase 1	Forterra	$856,187	$856,188	$1,712,375
10	85.80	18-1327A	Raging River Natural Area	King County Water and Land Resources Division	$850,000	$2,950,000	$3,800,000
11	85.40	18-1868A	Lower Elwha River Protection Priority Number 4	North Olympic Land Trust	$107,233	$262,536	$369,769
12	84.30	18-1911C	Clallam Bay Acquisition	North Olympic Land Trust	$38,770	$94,920	$133,690
13	80.50	18-1329A	Chehalis Floodplain	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$200,000		$200,000
14	80.40	18-1478A	Salmonberry Creek and Wetland Protection	Great Peninsula Conservancy	$260,000	$260,000	$520,000
15	75.20	18-1448A	Zackuse Creek Property Acquisition	Sammamish	$581,325	$591,325	$1,172,650
					$13,589,525	**$10,423,322**	**$24,012,847**

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[2]The Department of Natural Resources has withdrawn this project.

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	Question	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Rank	Project Name	Riparian Habitat Benefits	Planning Priority	Site Suitability and Project Design	Threats to the Habitat	Project Support	Public Access Opportunities	Ongoing Stewardship and Management	Multiple Benefits	Matching Share	Growth Management Act Preference	Total
1	Hoh River Recreation and Conservation Area	17.9	17.2	17.9	10.3	13.3	10.9	9.3	5.1	1.0	0.0	102.9
2	Merrill Lake Natural Resources Conservation Area	16.8	16.0	17.3	11.3	12.4	12.8	8.9	2.5	0.0	0.0	98.0
3	Skookum Valley Acquisition	16.9	16.6	16.9	10.8	11.9	10.3	8.8	3.6	0.0	0.0	95.8
4	Grayland Property	16.8	15.6	16.6	9.0	12.3	13.5	8.0	3.9	0.0	0.0	95.7
5	Saltese Flats Wetland Protection and Restoration	14.3	14.4	16.0	8.9	12.4	12.6	8.9	3.7	2.0	0.0	93.2
6	Skookum Creek Acquisition	16.0	16.0	15.4	9.5	11.8	10.0	8.2	3.4	2.0	0.0	92.3
7	Dewatto Proposed Natural Resources Conservation Area[1]	15.6	16.1	16.1	10.2	10.9	9.0	8.7	2.8	0.0	0.0	89.4
8	Lower Big Beef Creek Acquisition	14.3	14.5	17.5	9.6	11.0	9.4	7.9	2.7	0.0	0.0	86.9
9	Lake Kapowsin Riparian Phase 1	14.4	13.9	14.1	11.1	11.4	9.6	8.8	1.8	1.0	0.0	86.1
10	Raging River Natural Area	13.2	13.4	11.6	10.9	12.4	10.3	8.2	1.8	4.0	0.0	85.8
11	Lower Elwha River Protection Priority Number 4	14.3	15.6	14.6	8.3	12.7	10.1	6.9	2.9	0.0	0.0	85.4
12	Clallam Bay Acquisition	14.5	14.5	14.9	7.7	12.0	10.9	7.7	2.1	0.0	0.0	84.3
13	Chehalis Floodplain	14.3	12.5	13.9	7.6	10.6	11.2	7.9	2.5	0.0	0.0	80.5
14	Salmonberry Creek and Wetland Protection	13.4	12.7	14.6	9.3	10.7	9.1	7.4	2.2	1.0	0.0	80.4
15	Zackuse Creek Property Acquisition	8.8	13.2	9.8	7.0	12.6	11.3	7.8	2.7	2.0	0.0	75.2

Evaluators score Questions 1-8; RCO staff scores Questions 9-10.

[1]The Department of Natural Resources has withdrawn this project.

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The Nature Conservancy — Grant Requested: $1,487,600
Preserving Hoh River Habitat and Recreation

The Nature Conservancy will use this grant to buy 1,080 acres in the Hoh River watershed on the Olympic Peninsula. This project will link riverside habitat along a 30-mile corridor from the Olympic National Park to the National Marine Sanctuary. The Nature Conservancy will manage the land to restore old-growth forest, floodplain, and stream habitat, while preserving access for hunting, fishing, boating, birding, and hiking. The Hoh River basin includes wild populations of coho, Chinook, and sockeye salmon and steelhead, and is important for bull trout recovery. The area also supports Pacific lamprey, marbled murrelets, northern spotted owls, bald eagles, Olympic fishers, and Roosevelt elk. The Nature Conservancy will contribute more than $1.4 million in a private grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1249)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $767,739
Conserving Merrill Lake

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy 71.8 acres at the south end of Merrill Lake, in Cowlitz County. The land includes old growth forest and expands on 2,170 acres of forest, wetland, riverbank, and lakeshore habitat already protected. These lands provide important habitat for deer, elk, waterfowl, migratory songbirds, amphibians, raptors, and bobcats. Other species living there include coastal tailed frog, pileated woodpecker, Vaux's swift, western toad, cascade torrent salamander, and bald eagle. Cherished by community fly-fishing groups, Merrill Lake is one of the few fly-fishing-only lakes in the state. Campers and visitors also visit the lake and the campground and picnic area nearby. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1521)

Squaxin Island Tribe — Grant Requested: $500,000
Enhancing Skookum Valley

The Squaxin Island Tribe will use this grant to buy up to 614 acres in the Skookum Valley, depending on landowners' willingness. This project will protect more than 4 miles of Skookum Creek, an additional 4.4 miles of tributaries, as well as wetlands, streambanks, and forests. Wildlife in and around Skookum Creek include coho and chum salmon, cutthroat trout, steelhead, and elk. The tribe will contribute $500,000 in a federal grant, a grant from the state salmon recovery program, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1654)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $1,500,000
Conserving Grayland Property

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy about 1,408 acres outside Westport, near the Elk River Natural Resources Conservation Area, Twin Harbors State Park, and John's River Wildlife Area. The land includes more than 1,000 acres of wetlands, forests, and grasslands. The land supports habitat for waterfowl, shorebirds, elk, deer, marbled murrelets,

bald eagles, black bears, and river otters. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1343)

Ducks Unlimited **Grant Requested: $473,000**
Restoring and Protecting Saltese Flats

Ducks Unlimited will use this grant to buy 126 acres in a 1,200-acre historical marsh south of Spokane, a rapidly expanding urban area. Ducks Unlimited will restore wetlands and riverbank habitat by redirecting flows and planting shrubs and trees. Tundra swans, waterfowl, great blue herons, Columbia spotted frogs, and western toads will benefit from habitat enhancements. To support future school field trips and educational research, Ducks Unlimited will develop a trail with interpretive signs and an interpretive center. Ducks Unlimited will contribute $475,203 in a federal appropriation, a federal grant, cash, and donations of labor, land, and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1899)

Whatcom Land Trust **Grant Requested: $864,260**
Preserving Skookum Creek

Whatcom Land Trust will use this grant to buy 780 acres in the Skookum Creek watershed. Skookum Creek includes 2.3 miles of habitat for coho salmon, steelhead, and bull trout and .6 mile of habitat for spring Chinook salmon. Historic logging in the area removed trees that shaded the water and contributed sediment to the creek and its tributaries. Whatcom Land Trust will place large trees in the creek, which help create deep cold-water pools for salmon to rest in as they migrate. The land trust will contribute more than $1 million in a grant from the state salmon recovery program and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1373)

Washington Department of Natural Resources **Grant Requested: $3,531,081**
Preserving Dewatto Conservation Area

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy about 246 acres in its proposed Dewatto Natural Resources Conservation Area. The purchase will conserve about 5 miles of Hood Canal shoreline, including Dewatto Bay and Little Dewatto Bay. The area includes lowland forests and estuary and riverbank habitat for wildlife. The conservation area would continue to support several endangered species of salmon, including summer chum, steelhead, and Chinook. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1518)

Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group **Grant Requested: $1,572,330**
Enhancing Lower Big Beef Creek

Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group will use this grant to buy about 297 acres of land in the lower Big Beef Creek watershed. The area includes wetlands and forests and is used by Hood Canal summer chum. The enhancement group will contribute more than $1.8 million in

conservation futures,[1] a federal grant, and a grant from the state salmon recovery program. TVisit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1529)

Forterra **Grant Requested: $856,187**
Preserving Lake Kapowsin

Forterra will use this grant to buy 106.56 acres on the northwest side of Lake Kapowsin, including nearly a half-mile of shoreline. The land includes wetlands, lakeshore, and forests, which has operated as a working forest for 125 years. The area provides habitat for salmon, waterfowl, amphibians, cavity-nesting birds, and other species. The lake provides fishing opportunities for yellow perch, largemouth bass, black crappie, and other species. Forterra will be restoring the area to improve the health of surrounding streams. Forterra will contribute $856,188 in another grant and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1918)

King County **Grant Requested: $850,000**
Preserving Raging River

King County Water and Land Resources Division will use this grant to buy 31 acres of forest to protect Chinook salmon and steelhead trout habitat in and around Raging River. The purchase will prevent the land from being logged and mined, for which it's currently zoned. King County will contribute more than $2.9 million in conservation futures.[2] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1327)

North Olympic Land Trust **Grant Requested: $107,233**
Protecting Lower Elwha River

The North Olympic Land Trust will use this grant to buy a voluntary land preservation agreement for 33 acres on the Elwha River. The purchase will conserve a buffer along the Elwha River and prevent development there. The river has habitat for Chinook, sockeye, coho, chum, and pink salmon, as well as bull trout, steelhead, and cutthroat trout. The North Olympic Land Trust will maintain public access via an easement for hiking and sports fishing. The land trust will contribute $262,536 in cash and a grant from the state Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration program. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1868)

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North Olympic Land Trust $38,770
Preserving Clallam Bay

North Olympic Land Trust will use this grant to buy 71 acres of important habitat for salmon and steelhead at the mouth of the Clallam River. The site is ideal for fishing and bird watching and supports habitat for coho, chum, and occasional Chinook salmon, and steelhead and cutthroat trout. The land includes a half-mile of the Clallam River, a quarter-mile of estuarine channel in Swamp Creek and tributaries, two fish-bearing forested wetlands, and several short channels. Public access is available via a short walk from the nearby county park. The land trust will contribute $94,920 in cash and a grant from the state Puget Sound Acquisition and Restoration program. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1911)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $200,000
Protecting Chehalis Floodplain

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy 88.5 acres in the Chehalis floodplain south of Elma. The purchase will expand the department's Chehalis Wildlife Area and provide opportunities for fishing, waterfowl hunting, big game hunting, and wildlife viewing. It also will provide connections to Vance Creek County Park. Managed to produce hardwood timber, the area includes about 10 acres of freshwater wetlands and a portion of Vance Creek. The land would expand protected habitat for amphibians, Neo-tropical birds, waterfowl, deer, elk, and potentially yellow-billed cuckoo, which surveyors recorded in the area. A slough provides habitat for young salmon, which use Vance Creek when migrating. The department will remove invasive plants and manage the forest to promote old-growth trees. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1329)

Great Peninsula Conservancy — Grant Requested: $260,000
Conserving Salmonberry Creek and Wetland

The Great Peninsula Conservancy will use this grant to buy about 97 acres of upper Salmonberry Creek in Kitsap County through a combination of voluntary land preservation agreements and land donation. Conserving the land will protect streambank and wetland habitat from development, support Puget Sound salmon recovery, and create wildlife movement corridors in an increasingly urbanized region. The project will preserve 1.18 miles of streambank, including significant stretches of Salmonberry Creek for coho salmon and cutthroat trout. This project will protect about 60 acres of streambank and wetlands used by deer, black bears, river otters, and a variety of migratory birds. The conservancy will contribute $260,000 in a private grant and a donation of land. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1478)

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Sammamish **Grant Requested: $581,325**
Protecting Zackuse Creek

The City of Sammamish will use this grant to buy 1.37 acres near Zackuse Creek. The land protects important streambank habitat and fills a missing link in a 47-acre wildlife corridor. The land also provides upstream fish passage and spawning habitat for kokanee, which have experienced a dramatic decline and now spawn in limited numbers in only a few streams that feed into Lake Sammamish. Sammamish will contribute $591,325 in cash and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project.
(18-1448)

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Grants Awarded
State Lands Development and Renovation Category
Washington Widlife and Recreation Program
2019-2021

Rank	Score	Project Number and Type[1]	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total	Grant Awarded
1	58.00	18-1446D	Raging River State Forest Phase 3 Trail System Expansion	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$320,000	$320,000	$640,000	$320,000
2	57.50	18-1949D	McKenny Camp and Trailhead Renovation and Expansion	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$146,300	$8,500	$154,800	$146,300
3	56.20	18-1860D	Morning Star Natural Resources Conservation Area Boulder-Greider Bridges	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$286,315	$25,150	$311,465	$286,315
4	55.30	18-1733D	Tiger Mountain State Forest View Shelter and Trail Connections	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$325,000	$206,500	$531,500	$325,000
5	55.00	18-1447D	Green Mountain State Forest Phase 1 Trail System Expansion	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$320,000	$140,000	$460,000	$320,000
6	54.40	18-1614D	Morning Star Sustainable Backcountry Toilets	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$216,000	$20,150	$236,150	$216,000
7	53.90	18-1951D	Ebey Island Recreation Access Development	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$232,000		$232,000	$232,000
8	53.40	18-1457D	Nisqually River Water Access Redevelopment	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$290,000		$290,000	$290,000
9	52.30	18-1610D	Lake Tahuya Public Access Development	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$310,000		$310,000	$310,000
10	52.20	18-1181D	Shumaker Grade and Snyder Bar Access Improvements	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$260,000		$260,000	$260,000
11	51.90	18-1724D	Blue Lake (Wannacut) Access Development	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$223,000		$223,000	$223,000

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State Lands Development and Renovation Category
Washington Widlife and Recreation Program
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Rank	Score	Project Number and Type[1]	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total	Grant Awarded
12	49.80	18-1603D	Camas Meadows Natural Area Preserve	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$62,760		$62,760	$62,760
13	49.60	18-1965D	Roses Lake Access Redevelopment Phase 2	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$325,000		$325,000	$8,625 [2]
14	47.00	18-2058D	Liberty Lake Public Access Renovation	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$89,000		$89,000	Alternate
15	46.50	18-2045D	Little Spokane River Access Development	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$178,000		$178,000	Alternate
16	46.20	18-1727D	Buzzard Lake Access Development	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$183,000		$183,000	Alternate
17	46.00	18-1712D	Beebe Springs Facilities Development	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$200,000		$200,000	Alternate
18	44.50	18-2224D	Pond 1, 2, 3, and 6 Toilet Replacement	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$251,000		$251,000	Alternate
19	43.40	18-2048D	Oak Creek Elk Viewing Improvements	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$196,490		$196,490	Not Funded [3]
20	42.60	18-1831D	Pond 4 and 5 Fishing Access Improvements	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$320,000		$320,000	Not Funded [3]
					$4,733,865	**$720,300**	**$5,454,165**	**$3,000,000**

[1]Project Type: D=Development
[2]Partial funding
[3]No legislative authority for funding.
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2019-2021

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7	53.90	18-1951D	Ebey Island Recreation Access Development	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$232,000		$232,000
8	53.40	18-1457D	Nisqually River Water Access Redevelopment	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$290,000		$290,000
9	52.30	18-1610D	Lake Tahuya Public Access Development	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$310,000		$310,000
10	52.20	18-1181D	Shumaker Grade and Snyder Bar Access Improvements	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$260,000		$260,000
11	51.90	18-1724D	Blue Lake (Wannacut) Access Development	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$223,000		$223,000
12	49.80	18-1603D	Camas Meadows Natural Area Preserve	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$62,760		$62,760
13	49.60	18-1965D	Roses Lake Access Redevelopment Phase 2	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$325,000		$325,000
14	47.00	18-2058D	Liberty Lake Public Access Renovation	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$89,000		$89,000
15	46.50	18-2045D	Little Spokane River Access Development	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$178,000		$178,000
16	46.20	18-1727D	Buzzard Lake Access Development	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$183,000		$183,000
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20	42.60	18-1831D	Pond 4 and 5 Fishing Access Improvements	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$320,000		$320,000
					$4,733,865	**$720,300**	**$5,454,165**

[1]Project type: D=development

WASHINGTON STATE
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Evaluation Scores
State Lands Development and Renovation Projects
Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program
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Rank	Question	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
		Public Need	Site Suitability and Design	Sustainability and Environmental Stewardship	Diversity and Compatibility	Performance Measure	Public Benefit and Project Support	Population Proximity	
1	Raging River State Forest Phase 3 Trail System Expansion	17.6	13.2	8.2	9.0	4.2	4.8	1.0	58.0
2	McKenny Camp and Trailhead Renovation and Expansion	18.0	12.9	8.8	8.6	3.6	4.6	1.0	57.5
3	Morning Star Natural Resources Conservation Area Boulder-Greider Bridges	16.4	14.1	9.2	7.0	3.8	4.7	1.0	56.2
4	Tiger Mountain State Forest View Shelter and Trail Connections	16.8	11.4	8.2	8.8	4.2	4.9	1.0	55.3
5	Green Mountain State Forest Phase 1 Trail System Expansion	15.6	13.2	8.0	8.8	3.9	4.5	1.0	55.0
6	Morning Star Sustainable Backcountry Toilets	16.4	13.5	9.0	6.2	3.9	4.4	1.0	54.4
7	Ebey Island Recreation Access Development	18.4	11.7	7.4	8.4	3.4	3.6	1.0	53.9
8	Nisqually River Water Access Redevelopment	17.6	11.7	7.4	7.8	4.1	3.8	1.0	53.4
9	Lake Tahuya Public Access Development	16.8	11.4	7.0	8.0	4.2	3.9	1.0	52.3
10	Shumaker Grade and Snyder Bar Access Improvements	16.0	12.0	8.4	8.4	3.6	3.8	0.0	52.2
11	Blue Lake (Wannacut) Access Development	15.2	12.9	7.6	8.4	4.0	3.8	0.0	51.9
12	Camas Meadows Natural Area Preserve	15.2	12.3	9.0	6.6	3.7	3.0	0.0	49.8
13	Roses Lake Access Redevelopment Phase 2	14.8	12.0	8.0	7.2	3.6	4.0	0.0	49.6
14	Liberty Lake Public Access Renovation	15.6	11.4	6.6	6.6	3.1	2.7	1.0	47.0
15	Little Spokane River Access Development	14.4	11.4	6.8	6.4	3.3	3.2	1.0	46.5
16	Buzzard Lake Access Development	13.6	11.7	6.6	7.4	3.8	3.1	0.0	46.2
17	Beebe Springs Facilities Development	14.0	12.0	7.2	6.8	3.1	2.9	0.0	46.0
18	Pond 1, 2, 3, and 6 Toilet Replacement	14.4	11.1	7.2	6.2	3.0	2.6	0.0	44.5
19	Oak Creek Elk Viewing Improvements	12.8	11.1	6.4	6.4	3.6	3.1	0.0	43.4
20	Pond 4 and 5 Fishing Access Improvements	14.4	9.9	6.4	6.0	3.1	2.8	0.0	42.6

Evaluators score Questions 1-6; RCO staff scores Question 7.

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WASHINGTON STATE Recreation and Conservation Funding Board

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $320,000
Building Trails in Raging River State Forest

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to build 10 miles of trail in Raging River State Forest, about 20 miles east of Seattle, expanding the opportunities for mountain bikers, hikers, and equestrians. The new trails will give visitors a safer alternative to using service roads, further develop a Mountains to Sound Greenway trail system, add under-served downhill mountain biking trails, and provide access to an area without trails, predominantly for people riding horses. This is the third of four phases. This project is supported by the *Snoqualmie Corridor Recreation Plan*, a public planning process completed in 2015 with widespread support from user groups, recreation nonprofit organizations, public advisory committees, and nearby communities. The Department of Natural Resources will contribute $320,000 in a state appropriation, staff labor, materials, potentially a grant from the Nonhighway and Off-road Vehicle Activities program, and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1446)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $146,300
Improving the Margaret McKenny Campground and Trailhead

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to improve and further develop the Margaret McKenny Campground and Trailhead in Capitol State Forest, near Olympia. The department will build four new campsites, repave roads, enlarge trailhead parking, and install a septic system at the campground host site. The work will reduce routine maintenance costs, improve the experience for visitors, and help meet the increasing demand for parking and overnight camping. The Department of Natural Resources will contribute $8,500 in staff labor and donations of equipment and labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1949)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $286,315
Installing Bridges in the Morning Star Natural Resources Conservation Area

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to install three bridges in the Morning Star Natural Resources Conservation Area, in east Snohomish County. The bridges will be on the Boulder-Greider trail system, which accesses campgrounds at Little Greider Lake, Big Greider Lake, and Boulder Lake. The Morning Star Natural Resources Conservation Area provides backcountry hiking and primitive camping opportunities for recreation users from all over Washington and beyond. The Department of Natural Resources will contribute $25,150 in a state appropriation and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1860)

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WASHINGTON STATE Recreation and Conservation Funding Board

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $325,000
Building Trails and a View Shelter in Tiger Mountain State Forest

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to develop a shelter with sweeping views of Mount Rainier and to build 6 miles of trail in east Tiger Mountain State Forest, about 25 miles east of Seattle. The new trails will fill gaps in the trail system and link to other equestrian, hiking, and mountain biking trails. The new trails will give users an improved experience and safer alternative than using service roads. The viewpoint shelter will provide weather protection, a resting location, and event space. The Department of Natural Resources will contribute $206,500 in a state appropriation, staff labor, materials, and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1733)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $320,000
Building Trails in Green Mountain State Forest

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to develop 14 miles of trail in Green Mountain State Forest, about 18 miles southwest of the Silverdale-Bremerton area. The new trails will expand opportunities for mountain bikers, hikers, and equestrians and give visitors a safer and less congested experience on the mountain. The department will renovate and re-route 4 miles of trail and develop 10 miles of new trail, effectively doubling the miles of existing trail. The renovated and re-routed trails will disperse users out of busy trailheads and protect a sensitive stream and wetland. The new trails will improve trail connections and provide access into remote areas of the state forest. The Department of Natural Resources will contribute $140,000 in a state appropriation, staff labor, materials, and donations of cash and labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1447)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $216,000
Adding Backcountry Toilets in the Morning Star Natural Resources Conservation Area

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to add backcountry toilets in the Morning Star Natural Resources Conservation Area, in east Snohomish County. The department will add the toilets at five campgrounds: Beaver Plant Lake, Upper Ashland Lake, Lower Ashland Lake, Little Greider Lake, and Big Greider Lake campgrounds. The Morning Star Natural Resources Conservation Area provides backcountry hiking and primitive camping opportunities for recreation users from all over Washington and beyond. The Department of Natural Resources will contribute $20,150 in a state appropriation and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1614)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $232,000
Developing Ebey Island Recreation Area

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to improve the Ebey Island Unit in the Snoqualmie Wildlife Area in Snohomish County. The department will build a hand-carry boat launch and landing, develop a gravel parking lot, and install fences and gates. The area is used

for hunting, non-motorized boating, wildlife viewing, and photography. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1951)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $290,000
Renovating the Nisqually River Water Access Site

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to redevelop the water access site known as the Nisqually Handicap Water Access Site on the Nisqually River in Thurston County. The department will install a new toilet, renovate the pathways, repair the fishing rail and rod holders, replace the fishing shelter, place riprap or sheet pile edging on the river, renovate the parking area, place barrier rocks, and install fences and wheel stops. The site is used for fishing from the bank, wildlife viewing, and photography. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1457)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $310,000
Creating Access to Lake Tahuya

The Department of Fish and Wildlife use will this grant to develop a water access site, where no public access exists, on Lake Tahuya, the third largest lake in Kitsap County. The department will develop a launch for small boats and build a parking lot. The department also will install a kiosk, fences, signs, an entry gate, and a toilet. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1610)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $260,000
Improving Shumaker Grade and Snyder Bar Water Access Sites

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to renovate two water access sites in the Chief Joseph Wildlife Area along the Grande Ronde River in Asotin County. Work will be done in the Snyder Bar and Shumaker Grade Access sites. The department will install toilets, formalize primitive campsites, improve hand-launch sites, renovate parking areas, and improve trail surfacing. The sites are used for rafting, kayaking, fishing, hunting, camping, sightseeing, and wildlife viewing. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1181)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $223,000
Renovating the Blue Lake Access Site

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to renovate the Blue Lake water access site about 5 miles southwest of Oroville. The department will renovate the hand-launch area and parking, build pathways, and install a fishing platform, toilet, signs, barrier rocks, and wood fences. The site is used for boating, wildlife viewing, and fishing. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1724)

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WASHINGTON STATE Recreation and Conservation Funding Board

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $62,760
Developing an Interpretive Trail in the Camas Meadows Natural Area Preserve

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to build a short trail in Camas Meadows Natural Area Preserve, in Chelan County. The department will build a trail, less than 1 mile long, and install an informational kiosk and five interpretive signs. The self-guided educational trail will give visitors a chance to see rare plants and wildlife. Camas Meadows Natural Area Preserve contains the largest know populations of Wenatchee Mountains checker-mallow, which are listed as endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act, and Wenatchee larkspur, which area federal species of concern and listed as threatened with extinction by the State. In addition to these two species, the proposed trail will provide an opportunity to see 220 native plant species and more than 120 species of native birds. There is no formal public access at this preserve, and this trail will give visitors a self-guided opportunity to learn about Washington's unique natural heritage in a beautiful setting. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1603)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $325,000
Redeveloping the Roses Lake Access Site

The Department of Fish and Wildlife use will this grant to install a new fishing dock, renovate pathways to shoreline fishing spots, and upgrade two fishing spots for people with disabilities at the Roses Lake public access site, just north of Lake Chelan and the town of Manson. This is the second phase of the site's redevelopment. The site is used for fishing from the shore and dock. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1965)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $89,000
Renovating the Liberty Lake Public Access Site

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to renovate the Liberty Lake access site, east of Spokane. The department will replace the decking, benches, and railing of the heavily used shore fishing platform to improve accessibility for people with disabilities. The department also will seal and stripe the parking area. The site is used for fishing and water viewing. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2058)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $178,000
Redeveloping a Trail to the Little Spokane River

The Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to redevelop a walking trail system that runs to the Little Spokane River from north of downtown Spokane in the Fairwood neighborhood. Working on land known as Waikiki Springs, the department will renovate the trailhead and parking area, upgrade the trail system routes, install an informational kiosk and a split rail fence, lay woody materials to protect sensitive areas, and restore part of the

eroded hillside. The site is used for hiking and wildlife viewing. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2045)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $183,000
Renovating the Buzzard Lake Access Site

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to renovate the Buzzard Lake water access site in the Sinlahekin Wildlife Area, northwest of Okanogan. The department will install a toilet, renovate the parking area, improve paths, and renovate the hand-launch boat area on the lake. The site is used for boating, wildlife viewing, and fishing. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1727)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $200,000
Adding a Toilet to the Beebe Springs Area

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to install a new toilet in the Beebe Springs Unit of the Chelan Wildlife Area, 2 miles southeast of Chelan. The department will move one toilet away from the highway and install a second toilet on the north end of the unit. The site is used for hiking, wildlife viewing, and fishing. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1712)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $251,000
Replacing Toilets in Yakima County

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to replace toilets at Ponds 1, 2, 3, and 6 in the Sunnyside Wildlife Area in lower Yakima County. Located near the population centers of Yakima County along Interstate 82, these public access sites are popular for many anglers, wildlife viewers, and boaters. The restrooms do not accommodate people with disabilities, are a safety risk, and are well past their life spans. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2224)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $196,490
Improving Oak Creek's Elk Viewing Area

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to renovate the Oak Creek Wildlife Area visitor's center off U.S. Route 12, east of Naches in Yakima County. The department will renovate the restrooms on the outside of the visitor center, replace an additional two toilets, pave the area, and replace safety fencing. The department also will renovate the feed truck loading area so people with disabilities can ride the trucks used to feed hay to the elk during the winter. The site is used to view wintering elk. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2048)

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife **Grant Requested: $320,000**
Improving the Fishing Access Site at Ponds 4 and 5

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to renovate the Pond 4 and 5 public access site in the Sunnyside Wildlife Area, in lower Yakima County. The department will upgrade the toilets to be accessible to people with disabilities and pave the hand-launch area and fishing dock. The existing dock has surpassed its useful life and the site does not have a place to launch kayaks and canoes by hand. Boaters drag their boats down a steep bank to the water's edge. To providing the hand-launch site, the department will slope the banks and provide more bank fishing. Pond 4 and 5 is open all year. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1831)

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Grants Awarded
State Lands Restoration and Enhancement Category
Washington Widlife and Recreation Program
2019-2021

Rank	Score	Project Number and Type[1]	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total	Grant Awarded
1	48.67	18-1862R	Lacamas Prairie Natural Area Preserve Prairie and Oak Restoration	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$160,000		$160,000	$160,000
2	47.78	18-1894R	Camas Meadows Forest and Rare Plant Restoration 2	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$117,500		$117,500	$117,500
2	47.78	18-1777R	South Sound Prairie Oak Restoration	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$434,375		$434,375	$434,375
4	47.22	18-1893R	San Juan Island Prairie and Bald Restoration	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$121,000		$121,000	$121,000
5	45.56	18-1664R	Trout Lake Natural Area Preserve Forest and Meadow Restoration	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$106,300		$106,300	$106,300
6	44.89	18-1669R	Columbia Hills Grassland Restoration	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$91,300		$91,300	$91,300
7	44.11	18-1221R	Damon Point Restoration Phase 2	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$170,000	$28,000	$198,000	$170,000
8	43.89	18-1900R	Back Rock Lake Shrub-steppe Restoration	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$212,490		$212,490	$212,490
9	43.56	18-1903R	Quilomene Wildlife Area Restoration	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$93,172		$93,172	$93,172
10	42.11	18-1774R	Rock Creek Cleman Ridge Forest Restoration	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$296,161		$296,161	$296,161
10	42.11	18-1847R	Scotch Creek Riparian Restoration	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$92,400		$92,400	$92,400

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Grants Awarded
State Lands Restoration and Enhancement Category
Washington Widlife and Recreation Program
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12	42.00	18-1937R	Sherman Creek Forest Restoration Prescribed Burning	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$460,000		$460,000	$460,000
13	41.67	18-1979R	L.T. Murray Teanaway Valley Unit Restoration	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$207,500	$90,500	$298,000	$207,500
14	41.33	18-1987R	Ragged Ridge Restoration	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$207,033		$207,033	$207,033
15	41.22	18-1830R	Wenas Watershed Enhancement	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$647,950		$647,950	$230,769 [2]
16	40.44	18-1924R	Puget Trough Lowland Forest Restoration	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$129,150		$129,150	Alternate
17	40.00	18-1999R	Saint Edward State Park Restoration	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$294,300		$294,300	Alternate
18	38.22	18-1980R	Chelan Wells Post Fire Shrub-steppe Restoration	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$229,282		$229,282	Alternate
19	38.11	18-1753R	Yakima River Pond 4 and 5 Floodplain Restoration	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$407,000		$407,000	Alternate
20	35.00	18-1721R	Gloyd Seeps Wildlife Habitat Restoration	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$60,000		$60,000	Alternate
21	34.44	18-1723R	Gloyd Seeps Invasive Tree Control and Restoration	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$116,000		$116,000	Not Funded [3]
22	32.78	18-1793R	Mount Saint Helens Riparian Restoration and Stabilization	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$500,000		$500,000	Not Funded [3]
					$5,152,913	**$118,500**	**$5,271,413**	**$3,000,000**

[1]Project Type: R=Restoration

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Rank	Score	Project Number and Type[1]	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total	Grant Awarded

[2]Partial funding
[3]No legislative authority for funding.
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6	44.89	18-1669R	Columbia Hills Grassland Restoration	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$91,300		$91,300
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Evaluation Scores
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Rank	Question	1 Ecological and Biological Characteristics	2 Need for Restoration and Enhancement	3 Project Design	4 Planning	5 Public Benefit and Support	Total
1	Lacamas Prairie Natural Area Preserve Prairie and Oak Restoration	13.89	13.56	13.56	3.67	4.00	48.67
2	Camas Meadows Forest and Rare Plant Restoration 2	13.78	13.00	13.44	4.11	3.44	47.78
2	South Sound Prairie Oak Restoration	14.00	12.33	13.56	4.00	3.89	47.78
4	San Juan Island Prairie and Bald Restoration	13.56	13.00	13.11	3.67	3.89	47.22
5	Trout Lake Natural Area Preserve Forest and Meadow Restoration	13.00	12.56	12.33	4.00	3.67	45.56
6	Columbia Hills Grassland Restoration	13.00	12.44	12.33	3.67	3.44	44.89
7	Damon Point Restoration Phase 2	12.67	11.89	11.78	3.44	4.33	44.11
8	Back Rock Lake Shrub-steppe Restoration	11.89	12.56	13.44	3.22	2.78	43.89
9	Quilomene Wildlife Area Restoration	11.33	12.78	11.78	3.67	4.00	43.56
10	Rock Creek Cleman Ridge Forest Restoration	11.33	10.33	13.00	3.78	3.67	42.11
10	Scotch Creek Riparian Restoration	12.33	13.11	11.78	2.11	2.78	42.11
12	Sherman Creek Forest Restoration Prescribed Burning	11.11	11.22	11.89	3.89	3.89	42.00
13	L.T. Murray Teanaway Valley Unit Restoration	10.78	11.33	12.22	3.56	3.78	41.67
14	Ragged Ridge Restoration	11.00	11.78	12.56	3.11	2.89	41.33
15	Wenas Watershed Enhancement	11.00	12.00	11.22	3.33	3.67	41.22
16	Puget Trough Lowland Forest Restoration	10.89	10.11	12.22	3.89	3.33	40.44
17	Saint Edward State Park Restoration	10.22	11.22	11.67	3.11	3.78	40.00
18	Chelan Wells Post Fire Shrub-steppe Restoration	9.78	11.89	11.33	2.78	2.44	38.22
19	Yakima River Pond 4 and 5 Floodplain Restoration	10.33	10.22	10.89	3.56	3.11	38.11
20	Gloyd Seeps Wildlife Habitat Restoration	8.56	10.11	10.56	2.78	3.00	35.00
21	Gloyd Seeps Invasive Tree Control and Restoration	8.89	10.44	9.89	2.89	2.33	34.44
22	Mount Saint Helens Riparian Restoration and Stabilization	9.22	8.44	9.00	2.78	3.33	32.78

Evaluators score Questions 1-5.

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Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $160,000
Restoring the Lacamas Prairie Natural Area Preserve

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to restore 88 acres of imperiled wet prairie and Oregon white oak woodland habitat in Clark County, north of Lacamas Lake and Camas. The department will control invasive weeds and encroaching woody vegetation, use site preparation techniques including prescribed fire and hydrologic rehabilitation, and replant the area. The Lacamas Prairie Natural Area Preserve was established in 2007 to protect the last remaining example in the state of Willamette Valley wet prairie as well as habitat for eight rare plants and one bird of conservation concern. These habitats are threatened by encroachment of invasive trees, shrubs, and grasses, alteration of the fire regime, and modifications of hydrology. The preserve is home to Hall's aster, Oregon coyote thistle, slender-billed nuthatch, western gray squirrel, small-flowered trillium, and the endangered Bradshaw's lomatium. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1862)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $117,500
Restoring the Camas Meadows Forest

The Department of Natural Resources' Natural Areas Program will use this grant to restore 220 acres of forest and wet meadow habitats through thinning, prescribed burning, invasive plant control, and planting of native vegetation in the Camas Meadows Natural Area Preserve, in Chelan County. The work will enhance habitat for the Wenatchee Mountains checkermallow, which is listed as endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act, three rare plant species, and a variety of forest wildlife. The preserve contains the world's largest population of the Wenatchee Mountains checkermallow and is critical to the species' long-term survival. The preserve also supports more than 1,000 acres of dry forest habitat used by diverse populations of songbirds and raptors, as well as shoreline areas and forest openings, which provide habitat for the rare plant species. Past forest management and fire suppression have resulted in a dense forest with altered species composition, which degrades habitat quality for wildlife, impacts rare plant habitat, and puts the forest at risk for a high-intensity wildfire. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1894)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $434,375
Restoring South Sound Prairies

The Department of Natural Resources, along with the Department of Fish and Wildlife, will use this grant to restore rare grassland and oak woodland habitat at five of the most important prairie-oak conservation sites in the south Puget Sound region: Scatter Creek, Mima Mounds, West Rocky Prairie, Rocky Prairie, and Bald Hill. These sites support numerous rare and declining prairie-associated wildlife species but have been degraded by invasive species, altered fire regimes, and other issues. The state agencies will acquire native seeds and transplants, prepare restoration areas for seeding by burning them and controlling invasive plants, and seed and replant the treated areas. Key invasive species, including Scot's broom and tall oatgrass, will be

targeted for control on additional areas within the sites. The work will enhance habitat for the Oregon spotted frog in the West Rocky Prairie area. The two agencies are partnering on this project because they have identical restoration needs and can save time and money by avoiding redundancies in staffing, contracting, and seed source development. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1777)

Washington Department of Natural Resources Grant Requested: $121,000
Restoring San Juan Islands' Prairie and Grassland Bald Habitat

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to restore and enhance grassland balds and prairie habitat in the Cypress Island Natural Area and the Cattle Point Natural Resources Conservation Area, both in the San Juan Island archipelago. Cypress Island Natural Area contains some of the highest quality grassland bald habitats in the north Puget Sound region; however encroachment by trees and invasive species threaten to degrade them. The department will remove encroaching trees, control other invasive plants, and restore treated areas with native grassland seeding and planting. The Cattle Point Natural Resources Conservation Area contains patches of native prairie amid a largely degraded grassland that was historically prairie. The conservation area site supports part of the only known population of the Island marble butterfly, as well as a population of the sand-verbena moth, which is rare in the state. The department will control invasive plants and replant areas with native grassland species. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1893)

Washington Department of Natural Resources Grant Requested: $106,300
Restoring the Trout Lake Natural Area Preserve Forest and Meadow

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to restore the Trout Lake Natural Area Preserve, in northwest Klickitat County, 24 miles north of White Salmon. The department will control weeds, remove nonnative pasture grasses, and help native plants establish on 10 acres of wetlands. The restoration work will improve breeding and foraging habitat for Oregon spotted frogs and sandhill cranes. The department also will thin and removing trees on another 50 acres of forest to enhance habitat for northern spotted owls, western gray squirrels, and Pulsifer's monkeyflowers. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1664)

Washington Department of Natural Resources Grant Requested: $91,300
Restoring Columbia Hills Grassland

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to restore 30 acres of rare plant habitat in Columbia Hills Natural Area Preserve and Columbia Hills State Park, on the eastern edge of the Columbia Gorge, near Goldendale. The Columbia Hills area has diverse plant communities including grassland, vernal pools, wet meadows, and oak forests, and several rare plants found only in Klickitat County. In addition, numerous wildlife and birds rely on these areas for breeding and foraging. An increase in nonnative grasses such as cheatgrass, bulbous bluegrass, and rush skeletonweed, threaten the native communities. The department will treat nonnative species in

select areas and restore the native plant communities on 25 acres. In addition, the department project will control invasive plants and plant oak trees on 5 acres destroyed by wildfire, around Crawford Oaks Trailhead. The department also will install two interpretative signs along Stacker Butte road in the Columbia Hills Natural Area Preserve to highlight the ecological and geological significance of this area. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1669)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $170,000
Restoring Damon Point

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to complete a second phase of restoration at Damon Point, an extraordinary sand spit peninsula that runs from south of Ocean Shores for several miles towards Westport, in Grays Harbor County. The department's goal is to restore high quality coastal dune habitat for rare and endangered bird species and a diversity of other species that use the site. The coastal grassland and forb meadows have supported snowy plover and streaked horned lark in the past, but restoration is needed to fully restore the habitat. In addition, the department will designate trails for the public that avoid key habitats and install signs with educational information to prevent intrusion into sensitive areas. The department will contribute $28,000 in a state appropriation and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1221)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $212,490
Restoring a Field for Sharp-Tailed Grouse

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to restore a 177.5-acre field in the Big Bend Wildlife Area of northeast Douglas County. The department will remove non-native grass from this former agricultural field and replant it with native grasses and forbs, including plants of cultural value for tribes. The Big Bend Wildlife Area was purchased to benefit Columbian sharp-tailed grouse as well as a host of wildlife that rely on shrub-steppe habitat. This field is near seasonal pot-hole lakes and lekking grounds making it a priority for restoration. Without restoration, the site will not be productive grouse breeding habitat. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1900)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $93,172
Restoring the Quilomene Wildlife Area

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to restore degraded shrub-steppe habitat in the Green Gate area of the Quilomene Wildlife Area, 12 miles east of Ellensburg. The department will return about 12 miles of unauthorized vehicle trails to a more natural state, replant and protect 14 acres of shrub steppe, and install signs about the restoration activities for users. The area is critical overwintering and breeding habitat for many species that rely on shrub-steppe habitat and is a critical habitat link for sage grouse in Douglas and Kittitas Counties. This area is a documented breeding area for golden eagles, and is used by Townsend's ground squirrels, Columbia spotted frogs, sage thrashers, Merriam's shrews, Colockum elk and

Naches mule deer herds. This area is popular for big game and upland bird hunting, biking, horseback riding, hiking, pleasure driving, shed hunting, and bird watching. The restoration actions will protect and restore draws of mature sagebrush, streams, emergent wetlands, and fragile shrub-steppe habitat. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1903)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $296,161
Thinning and Burning the Rock Creek-Cleman Ridge Forest

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to thin and sometimes burn 1,499 acres in the Rock Creek-Cleman Ridge forest, in the Oak Creek Wildlife Area, northwest of Yakima. Past logging removed many of the large trees, leaving smaller, shade-tolerant trees. The restoration will increase the forest's ability to survive insects, drought, and wildfire by increasing the trees' health and varying the habitat types across the landscape. The work will ensure that the forests provide hunting and fishing opportunities, and become quality habitat to species such as mule deer, Rocky Mountain elk, bighorn sheep, golden eagles, and northern spotted owls. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1774)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $92,400
Restoring Scotch Creek to Improve Grouse Habitat

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to restore a half-mile of Scotch Creek, in the Scotch Creek Wildlife Area, in Okanogan County, to improve habitat for sharp-tailed grouse. The Columbian sharp-tailed grouse is listed as a species threatened with extinction by the State, and exists in only seven isolated and small populations in Washington, with the Scotch Creek Wildlife Area being one of those places. The grouse eat water birch in the winter and the department wants to establish birch along the creek. The department will install beaver dam analogs to raise the water table and allow the creek to meander and collect sediment into the creek's incised channel. The overall goal is to make this segment of the creek healthier, to increase capacity of the creek and wetland to store water for drought protection, and improve water quality, habitat, and habitat-forming processes. In the second year of the grant, the department will plant the creekbanks. Raising the water table will allow streambank plants and trees to survive. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1847)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $460,000
Burning and Thinning the Sherman Creek Forest

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to prepare a plan and burn about 1,000 acres in the Sherman Creek Wildlife Area, in Ferry County. The department also will remove some of the trees to thin the forest, when weather prevents the fire implementation. The department has thinned more than 4,000 acres of the forest since 2008, with the intention of burning another 3,300 with prescribed fire. To date 800 acres have been burned. The burning

and thinning will restore and protect ecological processes and improve forest health for white-headed woodpeckers, pygmy nuthatches, pileated woodpeckers, white-tailed deer, mule deer, moose, and other wildlife. The work also will enhance recreational opportunities like hunting and wildlife viewing. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1937)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $207,500
Restoring the Teanaway River and Meadows in the L.T. Murray Wildlife Area

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to restore a section of the recently-acquired 215-acre Teanaway Valley Unit of the L.T. Murray Wildlife Area, in Kittitas County. The department will remove a culvert that is blocking steelhead and spring Chinook. A culvert is a large pipe or structure, which carries streams under roads. The department also will increase floodplain connection along two tributaries by installing weirs, replant the floodplain and riverbanks, and remove weeds and plant native bunchgrasses in the grassland and meadows to restore them. The Department of Fish and Wildlife will contribute $90,500 in donations of materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1979)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission — Grant Requested: $207,033
Restoring Ragged Ridge

State Parks will use this grant to complete restoration of a meadow in the southeast corner of Mount Spokane State Park. The 624-acre Ragged Ridge Natural Area Preserve supports a mixture of mature forests and open meadows, and contains a mountain ridge. The meadow has been damaged by off-road vehicles and invasive and non-native species. State Parks will halt prohibited all-terrain vehicle use, replant eroded areas, remove trees invading the meadows, suppress non-native plants introduced by off-road vehicles, and educate the public about stewardship of the natural area preserve. This grant will complete restoration efforts that have been ongoing for more than 30 years. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1987)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $647,950
Enhancing the Wenas Creek

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to improve wildlife habitat by restoring the floodplain function of north Wenas Creek and thinning trees from the adjacent slopes of Cleman Mountain. The department will remove the undersized Mellotte bridge and return the road that runs across the floodplain to a more natural state. The department then will install a new bridge a half-mile downstream, where the creek is confined and the bridge can be more efficiently sited. Moving the bridge and removing the rood will restore floodplain function. The department also will remove trees on 1,000 acres of the mountain slope, and place up to 500 trees in the creek to create habitat for steelhead, which are listed as threatened with extinction under the federal Endangered Species Act, and other fish. Trees in the creek create places for

fish to rest and hide from predators. They also slow the river, which reduces erosion and the amount of sediment in the river. A slower river allows small gravels to settle to the river bottom for spawning areas. Finally, they change the flow of the river, creating riffles and deep cold pools, giving fish more varied habitat. The 70,000-acre Cleman Mountain unit of the Wenas Wildlife Area is heavily used by recreationists, including hunters, bird watchers, off-road vehicle riders, and others. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1830)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $129,150
Restoring Puget Trough Lowland Forests

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to thin forests and remove invasive plants in two department-managed natural areas and one wildlife area managed by the Department of Fish and Wildlife, in Jefferson and Mason Counties. The department will remove trees in a young, artificially regenerated forest stands, then plant under-represented trees and shrubs. The work will restore the structure and composition of lowland forest communities to allow for the development of more natural forest conditions and accelerated development of important habitat features such as large trees, downed wood, and snags. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1924)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission — Grant Requested: $294,300
Restoring the Native Landscape in Saint Edward State Park

State Parks will use this grant to control invasive plants, block unofficial trails, and restore damaged areas in the 326-acre Saint Edward State Park, on the northeastern shore of Lake Washington in King County. The park includes 306 acres of mature second-growth forest, streams, and undeveloped lake shoreline. Once common, these park features are increasingly rare in the surrounding big cities of Bellevue and Seattle. The park's location makes it highly valuable for its habitat, recreational, and educational uses, with more than a half million visitors annually. However, the spread of non-native invasive plants and the development of unofficial trails have degraded the plant and animal communities in the park. The restoration work will control invading plants that are degrading the native habitats and threatening sustainability, process, and function of the forest, lake shore, and streams. The work also will restore damaged areas to reduce habitat fragmentation and degradation. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1999)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $229,282
Restoring Shrub-Steppe Burned in Wildfires

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to restore 200 acres of shrub-steppe habitat in the Wells and Chelan Wildlife Areas, in Douglas and Okanogan Counties. The department will remove weeds, then seed the areas and plant native grasses and shrubs to reestablish grass and shrub communities in the Central Ferry Canyon, Indian Dan Canyon, and Pateros Units, which were damaged in severe wildfires. The fires wiped out the upland shrub

communities and increased the amount of cheatgrass and noxious weeds. The areas are in targeted recovery zones for Columbian sharp-tailed grouse and greater sage grouse. The work also will benefit mule deer and other priority species. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1980)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $407,000
Restoring Pond 4 and 5 Floodplain on the Yakima River

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to restore the floodplain at the department's Ponds 4 and 5 property in the Wapato reach of the lower Yakima River. This is one of a suite of proposed projects to address river flow, constriction, and habitat issues in the lower Yakima River being shepherded by the Yakima Basin Integrated Plan. The work will address a failing levee that has broader safety implications to the adjacent Interstate 82. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1753)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $60,000
Restoring Gloyd Seeps Wildlife Habitat

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to restore 73 acres of shrub-steppe habitat along Crab Creek, in the Gloyd Seeps Unit of the Columbia Basin Wildlife Area. The goal is to create dense nesting cover for birds and waterfowl. The department will remove unwanted grasses and noxious weeds then seed the area with a mix of native grasses and wildflowers. The area is a very popular destination for hunting, hiking, camping, and bird watching. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1721)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $116,000
Removing Russian Olive Trees in the Columbia Basin Wildlife Area

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to remove 85 acres of Russian olive trees in the Gloyd Seeps Unit of the Columbia Basin Wildlife Area, in Grant County. Recent estimates show that Russian olive trees occupy more than 8,000 acres of the wildlife area, where they have reduced habitat quality for popular game birds such as pheasant and quail. The department will target small stands and trees on the edge of areas with native trees and plants to limit the spread of the Russian olive trees. Work will address 35 of the remaining 70 infested acres in the south end of the Gloyd Seeps Unit and 50 acres in the Desert Unit. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1723)

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $500,000
Stabilizing the North Fork Toutle River in the Mount Saint Helens Wildlife Area

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to stabilize the North Fork Toutle River and prevent erosion to benefit salmon and elk. The department will install log walls in the river to move the main river channel away from eroding banks and will place small logjams in the river to slow the river and create a more stable river channel. Logjams create places for salmon

to rest and hide from predators. They also slow the river, which reduces erosion and the amount of sediment in the river. A slower river allows small gravels to settle to the river bottom for spawning areas. Finally, logjams change the flow of the river, creating riffles and deep cold pools, giving fish more varied habitat. The department also will plant trees along the riverbank to stabilize the banks and prevent erosion. The new riverbank plantings will help shade the water, cooling it for salmon. The plants also drop branches and leaves into the water, which provide food for the insects salmon eat and places for salmon to rest and hide from predators. Finally, the roots of the plants help keep the soil from entering the water and burying spawning gravel. The work will be done along 3 miles of the North Fork Toutle River, in the Mudflow Unit of the Mount Saint Helens Wildlife Area. The goal of the project is to stabilize the river channel by reducing channel migration and erosion. The work will protect riverbank and upland habitat used by wintering elk and improve river habitat for salmon species. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1793)

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Grants Awarded
State Parks Category
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Rank	Score	Project Number and Type[1]	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total	Grant Awarded
1	76.40	18-1839A	Inholdings and Adjacent Properties	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$1,000,000		$1,000,000	$1,000,000
2	75.43	18-1480A	Moran State Park Wilcox Property	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$1,226,800	$409,600	$1,636,400	$1,226,800
3	74.17	18-1510D	Dosewallips River Campsite Relocation	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$1,513,892	$225,000	$1,738,892	$1,513,892
4	73.03	18-1840D	Palouse to Cascades Connection Malden and Rosalia	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$1,741,699	$80,000	$1,821,699	$1,741,699 [2]
5	72.17	18-1844D	Kopachuck Beach Area Improvements	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$1,236,000		$1,236,000	$1,236,000
6	72.03	18-1843D	Palouse to Cascade Tekoa Trestle Deck and Rails	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$1,633,119	$83,775	$1,716,894	$1,014,114 [3]
7	71.00	18-1760D	Willapa Hills Trail Development 6 Miles Raymond to Menlo	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$1,994,000		$1,994,000	Alternate
8	68.17	18-1845D	North Head Lighthouse Access Improvements	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$429,440	$10,600	$440,040	Alternate
9	65.40	18-1703A	Spring Bay Property Obstruction Pass State Park	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$1,899,475	$500	$1,899,975	$1,899,475
10	59.53	18-1942A	Mount Spokane Day Mountain Inholding	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$698,705		$698,705	$698,705

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Rank	Score	Project Number and Type[1]	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total	Grant Awarded
11	59.07	18-1890A	Flaming Geyser Nelson Property	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$914,000		$914,000	$680,725 [3]
12	59.00	18-1891A	Green River Gorge Butt Property	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$873,000		$873,000	Alternate
13	58.50	18-1842A	Miller Peninsula Jones Trust Acquisition	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$1,041,898	$1,000	$1,042,898	Alternate
14	58.40	18-1704A	Youngren Property Moran State Park	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$474,000	$500	$474,500	Alternate
15	57.47	18-2038D	Lake Wenatchee Pedestrian Bridge	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$3,092,000		$3,092,000	Alternate
16	56.43	18-1892C	Haley Property Initial Park Development	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$1,517,055		$1,517,055	Alternate
17	54.73	18-1841A	Willapa Hills Trail Marwood Farms	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$744,102		$744,102	Alternate
18	53.50	18-2037A	Joemma Beach Camp Taylor Property	Washington State Parks and Recreation	$710,000		$710,000	Not Funded [4]
					$22,739,185	**$810,975**	**$23,550,160**	**$11,011,410**

[1]Project Types: A=Acquisition, C=Combination, D=Development
[2]Authority for funding delayed until July 1, 2020.
[3]Partial funding
[4]Applicant withdrew project proposal.
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Rank	Score	Project Number and Type[1]	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total
1	76.40	18-1839A	Inholdings and Adjacent Properties	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$1,000,000		$1,000,000
2	75.43	18-1480A	Moran State Park Wilcox Property	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$1,226,800	$409,600	$1,636,400
3	74.17	18-1510D	Dosewallips River Campsite Relocation	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$1,513,892	$225,000	$1,738,892
4	73.03	18-1840D	Palouse to Cascades Connection Malden and Rosalia	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$1,741,699	$80,000	$1,821,699
5	72.17	18-1844D	Kopachuck Beach Area Improvements	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$1,236,000		$1,236,000
6	72.03	18-1843D	Palouse to Cascade Tekoa Trestle Deck and Rails	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$1,633,119	$83,775	$1,716,894
7	71.00	18-1760D	Willapa Hills Trail Development 6 Miles Raymond to Menlo	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$1,994,000		$1,994,000
8	68.17	18-1845D	North Head Lighthouse Access Improvements	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$429,440	$10,600	$440,040
9	65.40	18-1703A	Spring Bay Property Obstruction Pass State Park	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$1,899,475	$500	$1,899,975
10	59.53	18-1942A	Mount Spokane Day Mountain Inholding	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$698,705		$698,705
11	59.07	18-1890A	Flaming Geyser Nelson Property	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$914,000		$914,000
12	59.00	18-1891A	Green River Gorge Butt Property	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$873,000		$873,000
13	58.50	18-1842A	Miller Peninsula Jones Trust Acquisition	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$1,041,898	$1,000	$1,042,898
14	58.40	18-1704A	Youngren Property Moran State Park	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$474,000	$500	$474,500
15	57.47	18-2038D	Lake Wenatchee Pedestrian Bridge	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$3,092,000		$3,092,000
16	56.43	18-1892C	Haley Property Initial Park Development	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$1,517,055		$1,517,055
17	54.73	18-1841A	Willapa Hills Trail Marwood Farms	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$744,102		$744,102
18	53.50	18-2037A	Joemma Beach Camp Taylor Property[2]	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$710,000		$710,000
					$22,739,185	**$810,975**	**$23,550,160**

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[2]State Parks has withdrawn this project.

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Rank	Question	1	2	3		4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Total
		Public Need and Need Satisfaction	Project Significance	Threat and Impact[1]		Project Design[1]		Sustainability and Environmental Stewardship	Expansion/ Phased Project	Project Support	Partnership or Match	Readiness to Proceed	Commission Priorities	Population Proximity	
				Acq	Combo	Dev	Combo								
1	Inholdings and Adjacent Properties	4.50	13.20	9.20				9.00	12.60	8.20	3.20	9.00	6.00	1.50	76.40
2	Moran State Park Wilcox Property	4.60	14.10	8.00				7.00	14.40	9.00	5.00	8.00	5.33	0.00	75.43
3	Dosewallips River Campsite Relocation	4.30	12.90			8.80		9.20	14.10	8.00	4.20	8.00	4.67	0.00	74.17
4	Palouse to Cascades Connection Malden and Rosalia	4.60	13.50			9.20		7.20	12.90	9.00	4.50	7.80	4.33	0.00	73.03
5	Kopachuck Beach Area Improvements	4.60	13.20			8.60		7.60	12.60	8.20	3.60	6.60	5.67	1.50	72.17
6	Palouse to Cascade Tekoa Trestle Deck and Rails	4.70	14.40			8.40		7.60	13.20	9.00	4.40	7.00	3.33	0.00	72.03
7	Willapa Hills Trail Development 6 Miles Raymond to Menlo	4.40	12.90			8.00		7.60	13.20	9.20	3.90	6.80	5.00	0.00	71.00
8	North Head Lighthouse Access Improvements	4.70	13.50			8.40		8.00	13.20	8.60	3.70	7.40	0.67	0.00	68.17
9	Spring Bay Property Obstruction Pass State Park	4.30	12.60	7.20				7.00	12.30	7.80	3.40	6.80	4.00	0.00	65.40
10	Mount Spokane Day Mountain Inholding	3.60	10.50	6.40				7.40	11.70	7.80	2.90	7.40	0.33	1.50	59.53
11	Flaming Geyser Nelson Property	3.70	10.80	6.00				6.80	12.60	6.60	2.00	5.40	3.67	1.50	59.07
12	Green River Gorge Butt Property	3.10	10.80	7.60				7.20	11.70	6.20	2.10	5.80	3.00	1.50	59.00
13	Miller Peninsula Jones Trust Acquisition	3.70	11.10	6.40				8.00	8.70	8.40	3.60	6.60	2.00	0.00	58.50
14	Youngren Property Moran State Park	3.50	10.50	6.00				6.80	10.80	8.40	3.60	6.80	2.00	0.00	58.40
15	Lake Wenatchee Pedestrian Bridge	4.70	13.20			7.20		7.20	8.40	6.40	2.50	5.20	2.67	0.00	57.47
16	Haley Property Initial Park Development	4.00	11.10		3.90		3.40	6.20	11.40	6.60	1.00	6.00	1.33	1.50	56.43
17	Willapa Hills Trail Marwood Farms	3.70	10.50	5.60				6.60	9.60	7.80	2.20	6.40	2.33	0.00	54.73
18	Joemma Beach Camp Taylor Property[2]	4.20	12.30	6.40				5.80	9.60	6.40	1.10	5.20	1.00	1.50	53.50

Evaluators score Questions 1-9; State Parks Commission scores Question 10; RCO staff scores Question 11.

[1]Acq=acquisition, Combo=combination, Dev=development

[2]State Parks has withdrawn this project.

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Evaluation Scores
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Rank	Question	1	2	3		4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Total
		Public Need and Need Satisfaction	Project Significance	Threat and Impact[1]		Project Design[1]		Sustainability and Environmental Stewardship	Expansion/ Phased Project	Project Support	Partnership or Match	Readiness to Proceed	Commission Priorities	Population Proximity	
				Acq	Combo	Dev	Combo								

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $1,000,000
Buying Inholdings and Land Next to State Parks

State Parks will use this grant to buy high-priority land within or next to state parks. This grant is intended to be a flexible source of funding for smaller, lower-cost, priority purchases that present themselves throughout the biennium. It will allow State Parks to act quickly and opportunistically to purchase land as it comes on the market, and to buy smaller but important land that might not score well as individual competitive grants, but is nonetheless essential to park operations. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1839)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $1,226,800
Expanding Moran State Park

State Parks will use this grant to buy 55 acres on the Strait of Georgia next to Moran State Park on Orcas Island. Most of the shoreline along the strait is high-bank and buying this land will allow State Parks to extend the park's trail system and give visitors access to the water, which isn't possible in the park's current boundaries. In addition, visitors will be able to get to this land from the water. Moran State Park is one of Washington's iconic state parks in the San Juan Islands. It is 5,252 acres and offers abundant camping, five freshwater lakes for swimming and non-motorized boating, and more than 30 miles of hiking, bicycling, mountain biking, and equestrian trails. State Parks will contribute $409,600 in donations of cash and land. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1480)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $1,513,892
Moving Campsites in Dosewallips State Park

State Parks will use this grant to replace 29 standard campsites with 14 utility campsites and add a restroom in Dosewallips State Park. The existing campsites are downstream of the U.S. Route 101 bridge and flood regularly, making the campsites unusable in certain seasons and requiring extensive staff time to clean up. State Parks also will move the group camp to another area of the park. The new utility sites will be in a different location that does not flood, be designed for year-round use, and accommodate longer recreational vehicles that may be pulling a vehicle or boat. The new restroom will have eight toilets and four showers. Moving the campsites will allow the Dosewallips River to meander more naturally, providing improved habitat for three federally listed salmon runs. This proposal is part of an extensive, multi-year, multi-phased habitat restoration project that is being conducted in partnership with the Wild Fish Conservancy. State Parks will contribute $225,000 in a grant from the state salmon recovery program. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1510)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $1,741,699
Connecting Malden and Rosalia via the Palouse to Cascades State Park Trail

State Parks will use this grant to grade three trail and road intersections, lay crushed rock on 9 miles of trail, and develop a trailhead in Malden, as part of the Palouse to Cascades State Park

Trail, formerly known as the Iron Horse/John Wayne Pioneer Trail. The work will create a trail for hikers, mountain bikers, and horseback riders in the east-central Washington and connect the communities of Malden and Rosalia. The existing trail corridor remains in the same condition as when the railroad surplused the land before 1990. The new trail's location near U.S. Route 195 provides easy access for visitors from both Spokane and Pullman. State Parks will contribute $80,000 in donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1840)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $1,236,000
Improving Kopachuck State Park's Beach

State Parks will use this grant to design and build beach access in Kopachuck State Park, a 114-acre park on Puget Sound's Henderson Bay, southwest of Gig Harbor. State Parks will build a restroom, walkways, scenic viewpoints, a picnic plaza, a pocket beach, and marine campsites. These new day-use facilities are expected to attract thousands of visitors annually to Kopachuck. This is the second phase in the redevelopment of this park. Currently, access to the beach is challenging if not impossible because of steep hillsides and trail conditions. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1844)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $1,633,119
Renovating a Trestle on the Palouse to Cascades State Park Trail

State Parks will use this grant to renovate a 975-foot-long historic trestle that connects two portions of the Palouse to Cascades State Park Trail separated by a large valley, State Route 270, Hangman Creek, and the town of Tekoa. State Parks will remove the ties, install a concrete deck and safety railings, perform minor structural repairs, smooth out the trail approaches to the trestle, and install interpretive and directional signs. Completing this work will fill a missing link and connect about 5.5 miles of trail east of the trestle with 28.5 miles of trail west of the trestle resulting in a contiguous 34-mile trail experience stretching from Malden to the Idaho border. State Parks will contribute $83,775 in equipment use and donations of cash, labor, and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1843)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $1,994,000
Improving the Willapa Hills Trail Between Raymond and Menlo

State Parks will use this grant to improve 6 miles of the Willapa Hills Trail between Raymond and Menlo. State Parks will lay compacted gravel, move a section of the trail away from the Willapa River shoreline and closer to Bridge 48, repair some of the bridge, add signs, and install an improved trailhead with a kiosk and toilet at Menlo. The Willapa Hills Trail runs 56.5 miles on an abandoned rail line from Chehalis to South Bend. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1760)

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Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $429,440
Making the North Head Lighthouse Route Accessible to People with Disabilities

State Parks will use this grant to design and construct a route and viewpoint that are accessible to people with disabilities to the North Head Lighthouse in Cape Disappointment State Park, in Pacific County. State Parks also will create a seating area, install signs, replant unofficial trails, and improve the storm water collection system. North Head Lighthouse is one of the most photographed sites in Washington. Sitting on a cliff above the Pacific Ocean with views to the mouth of the Columbia River, it is a premier destination with more than a half-million visitors annually. Currently there is no route or viewpoint for people with disabilities to experience the lighthouse and its stunning views. State Parks will contribute $10,600 in donations of cash from the Friends of the Columbia River Gateway and Keepers of the North Head Lighthouse. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1845)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $1,899,475
Expanding Obstruction Pass State Park

State Parks will use this grant to buy 55.5 acres next to Obstruction Pass State Park on Orcas Island in San Juan County. Nearly doubling the size of the park, the land will allow for trail connections and will extend the public shoreline to Spring Bay. All of the shoreline in Obstruction State Park is high-bank and buying this land will enable State Parks to provide access for visitors to walk to the water. Obstruction Pass State Park is an 80-acre park with parking, about 3.5 miles of trails, nine primitive campsites, one Cascade Marine Trail campsite, three restrooms, mooring buoys, and more than 1 mile of publicly owned saltwater shoreline. State Parks will contribute $500 in donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1703)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $698,705
Buying Land within Mount Spokane State Park

State Parks will use this grant to buy 160 acres inside Mount Spokane State Park. The land is surrounded by State Park property and contains a road, several recreation trails, and quality wildlife habitat. The land previously was logged and is the site of a 1962 plane crash. At 14,000 acres, Mount Spokane is the largest state park in Washington. It hosts a variety of winter and summer activities including hiking, cycling, horseback riding, Nordic skiing, downhill skiing, snowshoeing, and snowmobiling. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1942)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $914,000
Expanding Flaming Geyser State Park

State Parks will use this grant to buy 37 acres next to Flaming Geyser State Park, in the Green River Gorge. In addition to protecting views of the gorge, purchase of the land will ensure continued use of a park trail that runs through it and will provide opportunities to improve the park's administrative facilities. The land's well also may be used to provide a much-needed water

system for the park. The park does not have potable water, and State Parks has been bringing water in by truck for several years. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1890)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $873,000
Buying Land in the Green River Gorge

State Parks will use this grant to buy 34 acres next to the Green River Gorge Conservation Area for a north rim trail between Kanaskat-Palmer State Park and other state park land. State Parks has been buying land along the Green River Gorge since the 1960s, both to protect the views from the river and to provide recreational opportunities. State Parks would like to build a trail along the north rim but the land it owns there is too steep. Much of the nearby land already is developed, so this purchase may be the only way to ensure a north rim trail. Additionally, the land provides access to two other State Park properties and is used for rescue operations on the Green River. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1891)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $1,041,898
Expanding Miller Peninsula State Park

State Parks will use this grant to buy 21 acres next to Miller Peninsula State Park, near Sequim. The land is next to the northwest corner of the park and contains a forest, a quarter-mile of shoreline, and a small stream in a ravine. This would be one of the few places along the north side of park where it might be possible to build access to the beach because much of the existing state park has very high banks. Miller Peninsula State Park encompasses about 2,800 acres of the north Olympic Peninsula and includes an extensive trail system popular with hikers, mountain bikers, equestrians, and wildlife viewers. State Parks will contribute $1,000 in donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1842)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $474,000
Expanding Moran State Park on the West

State Parks will use this grant to buy 80 acres next to the western boundary of Moran State Park on Orcas Island in San Juan County. Purchasing the land will allow State Parks to protect the views and increase the trail network on the west side of the park. In the future, State Parks plans to build a trailhead there to relieve congestion during peak periods. Moran State Park is one of Washington's iconic state parks in the San Juan Islands. It is 5,252 acres and offers abundant camping, five freshwater lakes for swimming and non-motorized boating, and more than 30 miles of hiking, bicycling, mountain biking, and horseback riding trails. State Parks will contribute $500. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1704)

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Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $3,092,000
Building a Pedestrian Bridge in Lake Wenatchee State Park

State Parks will use this grant to design and build a bridge over the Wenatchee River in Lake Wenatchee State Park. The bridge will allow visitors to move freely between the more developed southern portion and the more natural northern portion of the park, without having to walk along a 1-mile stretch of the dangerous State Route 207. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2038)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $1,517,055
Beginning Development of the Haley Property

State Parks will use this grant to buy 50 acres next to the undeveloped Haley property and develop a trailhead and a trail to the beach. The Haley property was acquired in the late 1970s and early 1980s, but has not yet been developed for public access. This project will provide the first developed facilities in the park. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1892)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $744,102
Expanding the Willapa Hills Trail Near Rainbow Falls State Park

State Parks will use this grant to buy 178 acres along the Chehalis River near Ceres Hill Road for the Willapa Hills Trail. Located about 6.5 miles east of Rainbow Falls State Park, the land will give trail users and visitors a place to camp, use a restroom, picnic, and get to the Chehalis River. The Willapa Hills Trail runs 56.5 miles from Chehalis to South Bend. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1841)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Grant Requested: $710,000
Expanding Joemma Beach State Park

State Parks will use this grant to buy a 20-acre former youth camp next to Joemma Beach State Park. The park has a small campground with primitive campsites and inadequate parking. Buying the land will allow State Parks to move the campground further east to accommodate recreational vehicle camping and remake the current campground into better parking and facilities. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2037)

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1	72.46	18-1959D	Ferry County Rail Trail Phase 5	Ferry County	$376,000	$45,000	$421,000	$376,000
2	71.63	18-1558D	Spruce Railroad Trail Final Phase	Clallam County	$1,999,950	$2,185,050	$4,185,000	$1,999,950
3	65.79	18-1267D	Chambers Creek Canyon Trail Development	Pierce County	$709,000	$709,000	$1,418,000	$709,000
4	64.83	18-1319D	Olympic Discovery Trail Hill Street Segment	Port Angeles	$1,421,700	$609,300	$2,031,000	$1,421,700
5	63.04	18-1355D	Non-motorized Bridge at the Park at Bothell Landing	Bothell	$1,080,300	$1,278,000	$2,358,300	$1,080,300
5	63.04	18-1960D	Don Kardong Bridge Rehabilitation	Spokane	$726,000	$726,000	$1,452,000	$726,000
5	63.04	18-1691D	Lake to Sound Trail Segment C Gap Development	King County	$600,000	$1,062,901	$1,662,901	$600,000
8	62.04	18-1243D	Grass Lake Nature Park Trail Construction	Olympia	$1,190,000	$1,645,000	$2,835,000	$427,990 [2]
9	61.88	18-1749D	CrossTown Trail in Lake Boren Park	Newcastle	$480,775	$480,775	$961,550	Alternate
10	61.04	18-2059D	Palouse to Cascade Ellensburg to Renslow Surfacing	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$1,609,680	$150,000	$1,759,680	Alternate
11	59.79	18-1304A	Little Badger Mountain Missing Link Public Ridge Trail	Richland	$2,350,000	$2,423,300	$4,773,300	Alternate
12	59.42	18-1475D	Redmond Central Connector Phase 3	Redmond	$700,000	$3,914,000	$4,614,000	Alternate
13	59.17	18-1699A	Riverwalk Trail Phase 5 Acquisition	Puyallup	$223,020	$223,020	$446,040	Not Funded [3]
14	59.13	18-1305D	Glover Park Trail	Spokane	$1,328,446	$1,328,446	$2,656,892	Not Funded [3]
15	58.88	18-1667C	Winthrop RiverWalk Phase 2	Winthrop	$545,000	$366,000	$911,000	Not Funded [3]
16	58.63	18-1261D	Foothills National Recreation Trail Trailheads Development	Pierce County	$1,161,428	$1,161,429	$2,322,857	Not Funded [3]
17	58.58	18-1846D	Yakima River Greenway Trail Expansion	Yakima County	$698,000	$315,000	$1,013,000	Not Funded [3]

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18	58.13	18-2036D	Willapa Hills Trails Improvements	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$635,120	$10,000	$645,120	Not Funded [3]
19	58.04	18-1946D	Whitehorse Trail Repair and Resurface	Snohomish County	$1,050,000	$1,050,000	$2,100,000	Not Funded [3]
20	57.63	18-1604D	Evergreenway Route North Bend Community Connection	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$1,985,700	$850,000	$2,835,700	Not Funded [3, 4]
21	56.63	18-1989C	Brezee Creek Trail Extensions	La Center	$310,314	$322,325	$632,639	Not Funded [3]
22	56.17	18-2035D	Lake Whatcom Park Trailhead and Trail Development	Whatcom County	$500,000	$741,243	$1,241,243	Not Funded [3]
23	55.29	18-1626D	Port Townsend Loop Trail Construction	Port Townsend	$131,182	$56,221	$187,403	Not Funded [3, 4]
24	54.71	18-1594D	Edmonds Waterfront Trail	Edmonds	$750,000	$844,543	$1,594,543	Not Funded [3, 4]
25	53.46	18-1915D	Pipeline Trail Connections	Metropolitan Parks District of Tacoma	$1,000,000	$1,000,000	$2,000,000	Not Funded [3]
26	52.96	18-1362D	Sacajawea Heritage Trail Safety Upgrades	Pasco	$203,500	$250,000	$453,500	Not Funded [3, 4]
27	52.79	18-2034D	Lookout Mountain Forest Preserve Trail Development	Whatcom County	$138,693	$143,841	$282,534	Not Funded [3]
28	52.50	18-1435D	Jim Kaemingk Sr. Trail Missing Link	Lynden	$853,548	$569,032	$1,422,580	Not Funded [3]
29	52.13	18-1930D	Cle Elum Hanson Ponds Trail	Cle Elum	$304,500	$130,500	$435,000	Not Funded [3]
30	51.88	18-1302D	Yakima Greenway Extension Yakima River Pedestrian Bridge	Yakima County	$2,300,000	$2,300,000	$4,600,000	Not Funded [3]
31	51.00	18-1812D	Ocean Shores High Dune Trail	Ocean Shores	$868,736	$372,316	$1,241,052	Not Funded [3, 4]

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32	49.38	18-1928D	Columbia Plateau Trail Martin Road to Lamont	Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission	$1,133,000	$80,000	$1,213,000	Not Funded [3]
33	45.63	18-1613D	Palouse to Cascades State Park Trail Reconnection	Ellensburg	$300,000	$270,000	$570,000	Not Funded [3]
34	43.33	18-2029C	North Bend Tanner Trail Rails to Trails	North Bend	$372,644	$399,097	$771,741	Not Funded [3, 4]
					$30,036,236	**$28,011,339**	**$58,047,575**	**$7,340,940**

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[2]Partial funding
[3]No legislative authority for funding.
[4]Grant applicant did not certify match. Project is not eligible for funding.
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					Immediacy of Threat[1]		Project Design[1]										
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1	Ferry County Rail Trail Phase 5	13.50	6.50	6.38			14.00		7.17	2.67	5.58	2.50	9.50	4.67	0.00	0.00	72.46
2	Spruce Railroad Trail Final Phase	13.50	6.75	5.63			12.50		8.17	3.00	6.42	3.08	9.00	3.58	0.00	0.00	71.63
3	Chambers Creek Canyon Trail Development	12.00	5.25	5.63			11.25		7.33	2.92	4.58	2.17	8.17	3.50	0.00	3.00	65.79
4	Olympic Discovery Trail Hill Street Segment	12.75	6.00	5.00			12.75		7.00	2.50	4.75	2.67	8.17	2.75	-1.00	1.50	64.83
5	Non-motorized Bridge at the Park at Bothell Landing	12.50	4.50	5.63			12.00		6.17	2.83	3.92	2.33	7.67	2.50	0.00	3.00	63.04
5	Don Kardong Bridge Rehabilitation	11.25	5.63	5.50			12.75		6.00	2.92	4.00	1.00	7.67	3.33	0.00	3.00	63.04
5	Lake to Sound Trail Segment C Gap Development	11.75	5.88	6.25			12.75		6.83	0.92	2.33	2.17	8.00	3.17	0.00	3.00	63.04
8	Grass Lake Nature Park Trail Construction	10.75	4.75	4.63			11.50		7.67	2.25	3.67	2.83	8.67	2.33	0.00	3.00	62.04
9	CrossTown Trail in Lake Boren Park	10.00	4.88	4.50			12.25		6.50	3.00	3.67	2.92	8.17	3.00	0.00	3.00	61.88
10	Palouse to Cascade Ellensburg to Renslow Surfacing	12.50	5.63	5.25			12.50		6.00	0.42	5.17	2.00	6.83	3.25	0.00	1.50	61.04
11	Little Badger Mountain Missing Link Public Ridge Trail	10.75	5.63	4.75	11.75				6.33	1.25	5.00	2.58	8.17	3.08	-1.00	1.50	59.79
12	Redmond Central Connector Phase 3	9.50	6.00	5.00			12.00		5.33	1.17	3.25	2.75	7.67	3.75	0.00	3.00	59.42
13	Riverwalk Trail Phase 5 Acquisition	10.75	5.63	5.38	11.00				5.50	2.75	3.42	1.83	6.67	3.25	0.00	3.00	59.17
14	Glover Park Trail	10.50	6.13	4.75			10.75		5.50	2.42	4.92	1.08	7.50	2.58	0.00	3.00	59.13

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15	Winthrop RiverWalk Phase 2	10.25	5.25	4.88		6.00		4.25	5.83	2.75	5.17	2.08	8.67	3.75	0.00	0.00	58.88
16	Foothills National Recreation Trail Trailheads Development	13.25	3.75	4.13			11.75		4.83	0.92	3.00	2.00	8.67	3.33	0.00	3.00	58.63
17	Yakima River Greenway Trail Expansion	11.25	4.63	4.63			10.25		6.67	2.50	4.50	2.42	7.33	2.92	0.00	1.50	58.58
18	Willapa Hills Trails Improvements	11.00	4.25	5.38			11.50		6.33	2.67	4.83	2.17	7.50	2.50	0.00	0.00	58.13
19	Whitehorse Trail Repair and Resurface	12.00	5.13	5.00			9.75		6.33	2.42	4.33	2.08	7.50	3.00	-1.00	1.50	58.04
20	Evergreenway Route North Bend Community Connection	9.25	5.88	4.75			9.00		7.17	1.92	4.58	3.00	7.50	3.08	0.00	1.50	57.63
21	Brezee Creek Trail Extensions	10.50	4.38	4.75		5.00		4.75	7.00	2.42	3.83	2.25	7.67	3.58	-1.00	1.50	56.63
22	Lake Whatcom Park Trailhead and Trail Development	11.25	4.50	3.25			10.75		7.33	2.50	4.25	2.00	8.00	3.33	-1.00	0.00	56.17
23	Port Townsend Loop Trail Construction	10.50	5.50	5.13			9.00		6.17	1.08	3.58	2.08	8.00	2.75	0.00	1.50	55.29
24	Edmonds Waterfront Trail	10.25	4.50	3.88			6.50		5.67	3.00	5.50	2.83	6.83	2.75	0.00	3.00	54.71
25	Pipeline Trail Connections	11.25	4.88	5.00			8.50		5.00	2.00	2.67	2.08	6.83	2.25	0.00	3.00	53.46
26	Sacajawea Heritage Trail Safety Upgrades	12.00	5.38	5.00			9.50		3.50	2.33	3.17	0.83	6.67	3.08	0.00	1.50	52.96
27	Lookout Mountain Forest Preserve Trail Development	9.75	4.38	3.25			10.25		7.17	1.75	4.08	2.08	7.67	3.42	-1.00	0.00	52.79

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28	Jim Kaemingk Sr. Trail Missing Link	9.75	4.88	5.13			10.00		5.33	2.25	2.92	2.42	7.17	2.17	-1.00	1.50	52.50
29	Cle Elum Hanson Ponds Trail	9.00	3.75	3.13			9.00		5.67	3.00	4.67	2.33	8.33	3.25	0.00	0.00	52.13
30	Yakima Greenway Extension Yakima River Pedestrian Bridge	8.75	4.25	5.13			10.50		4.83	2.42	3.92	0.83	7.33	2.42	0.00	1.50	51.88
31	Ocean Shores High Dune Trail	9.75	3.50	3.25			8.00		5.83	2.75	4.67	1.83	7.00	2.92	0.00	1.50	51.00
32	Columbia Plateau Trail Martin Road to Lamont	10.50	5.25	4.88			9.50		4.67	1.25	4.08	1.42	6.17	1.67	0.00	0.00	49.38
33	Palouse to Cascades State Park Trail Reconnection	10.50	5.13	4.50		0.50	8.25		3.00	0.92	2.33	0.42	6.17	2.42	0.00	1.50	45.63
34	North Bend Tanner Trail Rails to Trails	7.50	3.63	4.00		4.63		4.00	4.67	0.25	3.42	1.17	5.50	2.58	-1.00	3.00	43.33

Evaluators score Questions 1-11; RCO staff scores Questions 12-13.

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Ferry County **Grant Requested: $376,000**
Completing Surfacing of the Ferry County Rail Trail

Ferry County will use this grant to complete surfacing of the 25-mile Ferry County Rail Trail. The County will surface 8.94 miles from the Kiwanis Trailhead northeast of Curlew Lake to Lundimo Meadows Road south of the town of Curlew. Improvements include installation of a toilet, kiosk, and signs. Ferry County will contribute $45,000 in donations of cash, equipment, labor, and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1959)

Clallam County **Grant Requested: $1,999,950**
Completing the Spruce Railroad Trail

The Clallam County Public Works Department will use this grant to build the last 2 miles of trail built on the historic 1918 Spruce Railroad grade between the McFee Tunnel and Daley-Rankin Tunnel. The entire 4 miles of the Spruce Railroad Trail in Olympic National Park will receive a refreshed gravel surface and paving. The County also will extend the trail .2 mile north down the Lyre River ravine. This project will provide a safe, 10-mile trail for all non-motorized visitors, bypassing U.S. Route 101 around Lake Crescent. The federal highway has no safe shoulders for bicyclists, equestrians, or visitors in wheelchairs. The restored trail includes measures to enhance rock fall safety and a new bridge near the Daley-Rankin Tunnel. Clallam County will contribute more than $2.1 million in a federal appropriation, cash, and a private grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1558)

Pierce County **Grant Requested: $709,000**
Developing Chambers Creek Canyon Trail

Pierce County Parks and Recreation Services will this grant to develop a 2.5-mile trail from Kobayashi Park near the confluence of Chambers, Leach, and Flett Creeks west to Chambers Creek estuary. The trail will give visitors a unique backcountry experience in the middle of a dense urban setting. Pierce County will build 1.2 miles of the proposed trail, including a 140-foot pedestrian bridge, a small footbridge across Peach Creek, a one-third mile long boardwalk, and a trailhead on the Lakewood side of the canyon. These enhancements will connect and improve existing trail segments on either side of the canyon. Lack of formal trails within the canyon has resulted in numerous volunteer paths, which threaten the integrity and stability of the steep canyon slopes and the health of wildlife habitat. Lack of a bridge causes damage to the salmon spawning gravel in Chambers Creek. A clearly defined trail will provide access for users while protecting and preserving the canyon's sensitive areas. Pierce County will contribute $709,000 in cash, park impact fees, and donations of cash and labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1267)

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Port Angeles **Grant Requested: $1,421,700**
Filling a Missing Gap in the Olympic Discovery Trail

The City of Port Angeles will use this grant to build a missing gap of the Olympic Discovery Trail, completing a local vision 35 years in the making to develop a continuous 11.5-mile trail corridor for local, regional, and international use. This proposed trail segment will replace a poorly signed, steep, and dangerous roadside shoulder with a trail that's accessible to people with disabilities and travels along a forested marine bluff. At the top of the bluff in Crown Park, visitors will enjoy views across Ediz Hook and the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Vancouver Island and beyond. Port Angeles will contribute $609,300 in cash and a federal grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1319)

Bothell **Grant Requested: $1,080,300**
Replacing a Bridge at Bothell Landing

The City of Bothell will use this grant to replace the trail bridge that crosses Sammamish River at the Park at Bothell Landing. The City will build a wider bridge and less steep grades to better accommodate commuters, bicyclists, and pedestrians. This project will strengthen and enhance Bothell's network of bike and pedestrian facilities while updating an important non-motorized connection in the downtown. The existing pedestrian bridge is in the 14-acre park and is downtown's trailhead to the regional bicycle system via the Burke Gilman/Sammamish River Trail and the North Creek Trail. Bothell will contribute more than $1.2 million in federal and local grants. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1355)

Spokane **Grant Requested: $726,000**
Rehabilitating Don Kardong Bridge

The City of Spokane will use this grant to renovate the Don Kardong Pedestrian Bridge on the Spokane River Centennial Trail. The City will install bridge decking and timber framing, lighting, guardrails, and scenic overlooks. The project remedies safety hazards, improves user experience, and extends the life of this critical trail link for another 40 years. Spokane will contribute $726,000 in cash and a private grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1960)

King County **Grant Requested: $600,000**
Developing Part of the Lake to Sound Trail

King County Department of Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation Division will use this grant to build about one-third mile of the Lake to Sound Trail, which runs along Des Moines Memorial Drive. The new segment will be a 12-foot-wide, paved, path with 2-foot-wide gravel shoulders for non-motorized use. The County will install curbs, gutters, and retaining walls, as well as pedestrian and traffic signal improvements and pavement markings at two road crossings. The trail segment is a missing link and will connect a previously constructed segment to the existing Des Moines Creek Trail, which is the western end of the Lake to Sound Trail corridor. Once

complete, the Lake to Sound Trail will run 16 miles from the south end of Lake Washington to Puget Sound, linking the cities of Renton, Tukwila, SeaTac, Burien, and Des Moines and connecting to four regional trails. King County will contribute more than $1 million in a voter-approved levy and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1691)

Olympia **Grant Requested: $1,190,000**
Building Grass Lake Nature Park Trail

The Olympia Parks, Arts and Recreation Department will use this grant to build a 1.06-mile trail in northwest Olympia, from Harrison Avenue to Kaiser Road through Grass Lake Nature Park. Development also will include a 400-foot boardwalk, trailhead, two kiosks, interpretive signs, and habitat enhancement. As part of this project, the City will build the first of Olympia's premier nature parks for passive recreation that is entirely accessible to people with disabilities. Development includes building a Capitol-to-Capitol Trail segment and building a wetland boardwalk to provide access to 107 acres currently inaccessible from the trail network. Other improvements include creating a connection from Grass Lake Nature Park to Yauger Community Park, restoring habitat, and connecting nearby neighborhoods to the trail system. Olympia will contribute more than $1.6 million. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1243)

Newcastle **Grant Requested: $480,775**
Developing a Missing Link in the CrossTown Trail in Lake Boren Park

The City of Newcastle will use this grant to develop the missing link of the 3.1-mile CrossTown Trail. This proposed segment will cross near the south end of Lake Boren in Lake Boren Park, the city's largest, most visited and centrally located park. It also will complete the 1-mile Lake Boren Loop. The goal is to complete these routes and provide recreational opportunities that do not exist in the park, such as birdwatching and experiencing natural areas. The City also will build an elevated boardwalk and viewpoint with views of Lake Boren, Boren Creek, and wetlands. The City will define a shoreline viewing area, which will create an inviting area for people to enjoy the lake. This project expands the park by using newly acquired land and connecting two disparate areas. Newcastle will contribute $480,775. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1749)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission **Grant Requested: $1,609,680**
Providing New Trail Surfaces

State Parks will use this grant to install surfacing on 11 miles of the Palouse to Cascade Trail between Ellensburg and the Renslow trestle and trailheads in Kittitas. Other improvements include resurfacing the trailhead near the trestle at the Yakima Training Center and connecting the center to the trestle. This project will enhance access to another 11 miles of the Palouse to Cascade Trail and two parking areas for people with disabilities. State Parks will contribute $150,000 in donations of equipment and labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2059)

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Richland **Grant Requested: $2,350,000**

Completing the Missing Link in the Ridges to Rivers Trail

The Richland Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to buy nearly 76 acres to complete the missing link of the Mid-Columbia Ridges to Rivers Trail. The completed trail will connect Candy Mountain Preserve to Badger Mountain, to Little Badger Mountain, and to Richland's Amon Preserve and Claybell Park. By buying this land, the City will secure the ability to build a public ridge trail in an area that is experiencing high housing development. Richland will contribute more than $2.4 million in cash, park impact fees, and donations of cash and land. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1304)

Redmond **Grant Requested: $700,000**

Building the Redmond Central Connector

The City of Redmond will use this grant to build 1 mile of trail, extending the 2.6-mile Redmond Central Connector farther along the city's section of the eastside rail corridor. This project will develop a regional trail to King County. Trail features include intersection ramps and road and driveway crossings accessible to people with disabilities. Redmond also will improve water drainage and landscaping and install signs and public art. The project will create walkway connections between 20 commercial businesses, a golf course, downtown services, a future light rail station, and other trails. Redmond will contribute more than $3.9 million in a state appropriation, cash, a state grant, and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1475)

Puyallup **Grant Requested: $223,020**

Buying Land for the Riverwalk Trail

The Puyallup Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to buy 1.5 acres for the final segment of the Puyallup Riverwalk Trail. The City will buy a 20-foot-wide strip of mostly riverbank to build a half-mile of paved trail for walkers, cyclists, and skaters. The Riverwalk Trail follows the south bank of the Puyallup River from the western city limit to the eastern city limit. The new section of trail is a critical link for of 31 miles of the Riverwalk Trail, Sumner Link Trail, and Foothills Trail, providing a key cog in the Sound to Foothills Trail vision for Pierce County. Once developed, this segment of trail will eliminate the need for visitors to leave the trail and travel on city streets and sidewalks, which currently are serving as the link between Veterans Park and State Route 512 trailheads. Puyallup will contribute $223,020 in cash and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1699)

Spokane **Grant Requested: $1,328,446**

Building the Glover Park Trail

The City of Spokane will use this grant to develop the last 700 feet of Glover Park Trail in the northwest corner of Spokane's downtown near the Spokane River gorge. With views of the Spokane River, the trail will complete a loop that connects surrounding neighborhoods and

parks. Spokane will contribute more than $1.3 million in a voter-approved levy. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1305)

Winthrop **Grant Requested: $545,000**
Continuing Development of the Winthrop RiverWalk

The Town of Winthrop will use this grant to buy trail easements across nine parcels along the riverbank, widen the trail, buy a quarter-acre park at the confluence of the Chewuch and Methow Rivers, and restore the shoreline. The purchases will improve access between the downtown boardwalk and RiverWalk for people with disabilities. The trail corridor is mostly at the top of the riverbank and travels through shoreline habitat. Winthrop will contribute $366,000 in cash and donations of labor, land, and property interest. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1667)

Pierce County **Grant Requested: $1,161,428**
Developing Trailheads on the Foothills Nation Recreational Trail

Pierce County will use this grant to build a new trailhead and expand a trailhead along the 21-mile Foothills Nation Recreational Trail. Pierce County is working with the City of Buckley to build a new trailhead within the city at the intersection of State Route 410 and Jefferson Avenue. The Buckley trailhead will have 40 parking stalls and a public restroom. Pierce County also will expand the existing trailhead in east Puyallup to 72 parking stalls, up from 28 stalls. The trailhead improvements will help ease overcrowding. Pierce County will contribute more than $1.1 million in cash, park impact fees, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1261)

Yakima County **Grant Requested: $698,000**
Expanding the Yakima River Greenway Trail

Yakima County will use this grant to reconnect the Greenway Trail between Yakima and Union Gap. The project will provide long-term access to land, including shorelines, cultural features, scenic vistas, and trails for underserved populations. The County will reroute three-quarter mile of trail, build a 500-foot bridge across a wetland, and connect the trail to the Valley Mall Boulevard Trailhead. The County also will build a trail connecting to the Greenway Trail along Interstate 82 at the confluence of the Yakima and Naches Rivers. This provides access to the peninsula, the Naches and Yakima shorelines, and the William O. Douglas Trail Foundation property on Selah Ridge. Yakima County will contribute $315,000 in federal, private, and state grants and donations of labor and land. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1846)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission **Grant Requested: $635,120**
Improving the Willapa Hills Trail

State Parks will use this grant to improve the Willapa Hills Trail by adding a restroom, picnic shelter, scenic viewpoints, rest areas, kiosks, hitching posts, bike racks, bike repair stations, interpretive signs, wayfinding signs, and parking and trail connections accessible to people with

disabilities. State Parks will contribute $10,000 in donations from Lewis County Community Trails. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2036)

Snohomish County — Grant Requested: $1,050,000
Repairing the Whitehorse Trail

The Snohomish County Department of Parks and Recreation will use this grant to repair damage from two landslides and a bank wash-out in the Arlington to Trafton section of the Whitehorse Regional Trail. The work will include engineering, design, permitting, and repair of the 2.6-mile segment of the trail between its junction with the Centennial Trail in Arlington and the Tin Bridge, just west of the Trafton Trailhead. The Whitehorse Trail is a 28-mile regional, multi-use trail that winds through the North Fork Stillaguamish Valley along the rail-banked Burlington Northern Santa Fe railway. Snohomish County will contribute more than $1 million in cash and federal and state grants. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1946)

Washington State Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $1,985,700
Developing a Trail Connecting the Snoqualmie Valley Trail and North Bend

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to design and build a 7-mile trail, 14 trail bridges, and a paved trail segment through North Bend, creating a trail connection linking the Snoqualmie Valley Trail to downtown North Bend, Tennant Trailhead Park, and the Raging River State Forest trails. The route connects several communities and improves access to eight trail systems with more than 140 miles of trail combined. The project also provides a trail for mountain biking and pedestrians and helps link a future 70-mile Evergreenway Route, which is a regional path along the Snoqualmie corridor. This proposal's western end, 18 miles east of Seattle, also will link to Issaquah and Preston, reducing trailhead congestion by improving community connectivity. This proposal's downtown paved path will make it easier to bike or walk in-town and between neighborhoods. The department will contribute $850,000 in a state appropriation, cash, voter-approved bonds, staff labor, materials, and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1604)

La Center — Grant Requested: $310,314
Extending the Brezee Creek Trail

The City of La Center will use this grant to add trail connections to its Brezee Creek Trail. The City will add educational signs about Brezee Creek habitat and the surrounding environment. La Center will contribute $322,325 in staff labor, a local grant, park impact fees, and donations of land and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1989)

Trails Category
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Whatcom County **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Developing the Lake Whatcom Park Trailhead and Trail

The Whatcom County Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to renovate and expand the trailhead and build 12 miles of hiking, horseback riding, and mountain biking trails at Lake Whatcom Park. Whatcom County will contribute $741,243 in cash and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2035)

Port Townsend **Grant Requested: $131,182**
Building the Port Townsend Loop Trail

The City of Port Townsend will use this grant to develop missing trail segments in the Port Townsend Loop Trail and nearby trail network. The City will build some trail, re-route trail segments from private and onto public land, and protect wetlands and habitat. The project is in the northwest area of the city, which has the fewest recreational facilities. The finalized loop will connect neighborhoods, schools, and parks into the existing 31-plus miles of trails in the city. Port Townsend will contribute $56,221 in cash, equipment, and staff labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1626)

Edmonds **Grant Requested: $750,000**
Completing the Edmonds Waterfront Trail

The City of Edmonds will use this grant to complete the Waterfront Trail along the Edmonds' waterfront. The new trail segment will complete 2 miles of continuous trail connecting Marina Beach to the south and Brackett's Landing to the north. Development will include a 10-foot-wide, 154-foot-long trail elevated on seven steel piles. Edmonds will contribute $844,543 in cash and park impact fees. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1594)

Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma **Grant Requested: $1,000,000**
Developing Pipeline Trail Connections

The Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma will use this grant to build a bridge into Swan Creek Park for nearby middle school and the low-income housing community and install lights along the trail next to the middle school. The work will develop .5-mile of trail that will connect to the future 62.5-mile, regional Pipeline Trail. The park district will contribute $1 million in voter-approved bonds. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1915)

Pasco **Grant Requested: $203,500**
Improving Safety on the Sacajawea Heritage Trail

The City of Pasco will use this grant to enhance trail safety and connectivity along the Sacajawea Heritage Trail in Pasco. The City will build a tunnel under the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railway bridge that will allow trail users to connect with more than 7 miles of trail in Schlagel

Park, the Pasco Marina, and the Port of Pasco's Osprey Pointe riverfront bike path. The tunnel will divert trail users from using the highway for a section of the trail. Pasco will contribute $250,000 in cash and park impact fees. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1362)

Whatcom County **Grant Requested: $138,693**
Developing the Lookout Mountain Forest Preserve Trail

The Whatcom County Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to build 12 miles of hiking, mountain biking, and equestrian trails in Lookout Mountain Forest Preserve. Whatcom County will contribute $143,841 in cash and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2034)

Lynden **Grant Requested: $853,548**
Filling the Missing Link in the Jim Kaemingk Sr. Trail

The City of Lynden will use this grant to fill a nearly half-mile gap in the Jim Kaemingk Sr. Trail along Fishtrap Creek. The City will build a 14-foot-wide trail between Depot Road and North 8th Street. This will include one bridge across Fishtrap Creek. The project will connect the trail to the city's Safe Route to School Trail at Fisher Elementary School, next to Main Street, and will provide a safe trail, accessible to people with disabilities, to serve Lynden and northern Whatcom County citizens as well as the local schools. Lynden will contribute $569,032. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1435)

Cle Elum **Grant Requested: $304,500**
Replacing the Hanson Ponds Trail Bridge

The Town of Cle Elum will use this grant to replace a pedestrian bridge connecting to the Hanson Ponds Trail and improve the trailhead including the parking area, restroom, seating and picnic areas, and signs. The work will reconnect the Hanson Ponds Trail and restore the area's recreational opportunities and scenery. In 2009, flooding destabilized the pedestrian bridge leading to the trail and it was later removed due to safety concerns. Without the trail, much of the waterfront along the Yakima River is inaccessible and there is no access to the third pond. This trail was in high demand before the flooding, and the area served as a key river and waterfront access point for numerous outdoor recreational activities including fishing, hiking, bird watching, and horseback riding. Hanson Ponds Trail also is part of the greater trail network, which includes connecting to the River Trail, and ultimately to Progress Path, the Coal Mines Trail, and the Palouse to Cascades State Park Trail. Cle Elum will contribute $130,500 in cash and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1930)

Yakima County **Grant Requested: $2,300,000**
Building a Pedestrian Bridge over the Yakima River

Yakima County Public Services will use this grant to build an east-west corridor between Yakima and Terrace Heights. The County will install a concrete pedestrian bridge over the Yakima River

to the north of the new east-west corridor alignment. The bridge will connect the trail system to the city's and county's pedestrian facilities, creating a new multiuse trail loop. It also will provide new recreational access to the Yakima River. Yakima County will contribute $2.3 million in a state appropriation and a local grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1302)

Ocean Shores **Grant Requested: $868,736**
Enhancing Ocean Shores' High Dune Trail

The City of Ocean Shores will use this grant to develop the first paved trail in the high dunes between Damon Road and Pacific Avenue. The City will pave a 1.7-mile trail, build a trailhead, install signs and kiosk, remove non-native vegetation, and restore dunes. The trail will offer a variety of educational kiosks, signs, sculptures, benches, and picnic areas. Working with the Washington Department of Ecology, the City will remove invasive species and reintroduce native plants to the dunes. Ocean Shores will contribute $372,316 in cash, staff labor, and donations of labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1812)

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission **Grant Requested: $1,133,000**
Adding a Surface to the Columbia Plateau Trail

State Parks will use to grant to add a surface to 7 miles of the Columbia Plateau Trail between the Martin Road trailhead and the Town of Lamont. The new surface will create 30 continuous miles of surfaced trail from the Fish Lake Trailhead south of Cheney through a unique scablands landscape and the Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge. Improvements will support the trail's increased popularity beginning at the Fish Lake Trailhead. Hikers, bikers, and equestrians need a surface free of the heavy and loose rock left by the railroad when this rail line was abandoned. State Parks will contribute $80,000 in donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1928)

Ellensburg **Grant Requested: $300,000**
Developing the Palouse to Cascades State Park Trail Reconnection

The Ellensburg Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to develop .36 mile of the Palouse to Cascades State Park Trail in Ellensburg. This section would complete one of the critical missing links in the cross-state Palouse to Cascades State Park Trail. The trail also will serve as an important local recreational option, connecting residents to schools, neighborhoods, and businesses. Unlike the larger cross-state trail, the route is a gravel and paved trail with trailside landscaping. Ellensburg will contribute $270,000 in cash, staff labor, a local grant, and a donation of land. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1613).

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North Bend **Grant Requested: $372,644**
Developing Tanner Trail

The City of North Bend will use this grant to buy 3.5 acres of abandoned railroad right-of-way and develop about .5 mile of Tanner Trail. The trail will connect downtown North Bend and multiple neighborhoods with some of the city's most visited parks and recreational facilities such as Snoqualmie Valley Trail, Torguson Park, William H. Taylor Park (Train Depot), Si View Community Park, and the future City Hall Park. The local parks district, Si View Metropolitan Parks District, supports this project and has identified it as a priority project. North Bend will contribute $399,097 in cash and voter-approved bonds. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-2029)

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Rank	Score	Project Number and Type[1]	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total	Grant Awarded
1	66.86	18-1524A	Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Area	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$4,768,585		$4,768,585	$2,648,563 [2]
2	60.00	18-1525A	Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$1,831,729		$1,831,729	Alternate
3	58.86	18-1308A	Mica Peak North Acquisition	Spokane County	$1,210,442	$1,310,242	$2,520,684	$1,210,442
4	56.71	18-1608A	Silver Creek Prairie Habitat Acquisition	Capitol Land Trust	$843,000	$843,000	$1,686,000	$843,000
5	56.57	18-1282A	The Wild Heart of Spokane	Dishman Hills Conservancy	$803,700	$803,700	$1,607,400	$803,700
6	56.00	18-1662A	Gazzam Nature Preserve Phase 7	Bainbridge Island Land Trust	$2,448,994	$2,449,000	$4,897,994	Alternate
7	52.29	18-1698A	East Monroe Heritage Site Acquisition	Monroe	$500,000	$1,565,000	$2,065,000	Alternate
8	50.86	18-1961A	Kitsap County Parks Illahee Preserve Acquisition	Kitsap County	$595,000	$851,700	$1,446,700	Alternate
9	50.14	18-1931A	Strawberry Point Nature Preserve	Whidbey Camano Land Trust	$1,737,310	$1,737,310	$3,474,620	Alternate
10	47.86	18-1461A	East Hylebos Watershed Conservation Acquisition	Federal Way	$2,165,500	$6,726,270	$8,891,770	Alternate
11	43.14	18-1714A	Anderson Creek Headwaters Acquisition	Whatcom Land Trust	$621,750	$622,250	$1,244,000	Not Funded [3]
					$17,526,010	**$16,908,472**	**$34,434,482**	**$5,505,705**

[1]Project Type: A=Acquisition
[2]Partial funding
[3]Grant applicant did not certify match. Project is not eligible for funding.
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Evaluation Scores
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	Question	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
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1	Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Area	16.29	8.00	13.14	8.86	3.43	7.71	2.43	0.00	7.00	66.86
2	Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area Kitsap Forest Natural Area Preserve	15.86	7.86	12.14	7.29	3.14	5.86	2.86	0.00	5.00	60.00
3	Mica Peak North Acquisition	15.43	6.86	12.00	7.57	3.14	7.86	3.00	-1.00	4.00	58.86
4	Silver Creek Prairie Habitat Acquisition	14.71	7.00	10.00	7.71	3.71	6.29	2.29	0.00	5.00	56.71
5	The Wild Heart of Spokane	13.14	6.71	10.14	7.43	4.00	7.43	2.71	0.00	5.00	56.57
6	Gazzam Nature Preserve Phase 7	12.14	5.86	10.57	6.86	3.29	6.86	2.43	0.00	8.00	56.00
7	East Monroe Heritage Site Acquisition	12.57	7.43	9.86	7.29	3.29	6.71	2.14	-1.00	4.00	52.29
8	Kitsap County Parks Illahee Preserve Acquisition	10.43	5.00	9.43	6.43	3.29	6.29	2.00	0.00	8.00	50.86
9	Strawberry Point Nature Preserve	11.71	5.57	9.57	6.43	2.86	6.86	2.14	0.00	5.00	50.14
10	East Hylebos Satershed Conservation Acquisition	8.86	4.57	7.71	6.14	3.14	6.86	1.57	0.00	9.00	47.86
11	Anderson Creek Headwaters Acquisition	10.43	5.00	8.86	5.57	2.00	5.86	2.43	0.00	3.00	43.14

Evaluators score Questions 1-7; RCO staff scores Question 8-9.

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Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $4,768,585
Buying a Mountain Top

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy 569 acres, including the top of South Bessemer Mountain, to expand the Mount Si Natural Resources Conservation Area in east King County. The land is considered the largest and highest quality private land remaining in the conservation area. The department wants to conserve the land to protect significant urban wildlife habitat, natural resources, and wildlife habitat connections, and to provide low-impact public use. The property is highly threatened by mining and residential development. It is key land in the Mountains to Sound Greenway, which is a 100-mile landscape of forests, wildlife habitat, and open spaces along Interstate 90. Distinctive features of the land include talus, lakes, streams, wetlands, old-growth and mature forests, cliffs, and landscape connections for wildlife. The conservation area is used by amphibians, fish, cougars, bobcats, mountain goats, black bears, coyotes, and elk. Red-tailed hawks, osprey, barred owls, pygmy owls, and pileated woodpeckers also have been observed in the area. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1524)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $1,831,729
Expanding the Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area to Protect Forests

The Department of Natural Resources will use this grant to buy 158 acres in the Stavis Natural Resources Conservation Area in Kitsap County to protect forests along Boyce Creek and the west forks of Harding and Seabeck Creeks. The creeks are used as spawning and rearing habitat by chum and coho salmon. The purchase will conserve rare forest communities in one of the most important corridors for biodiversity conservation in the Puget Sound area. The conservation area provides high quality and rare wildlife habitat, supports wildlife near urban areas, and protects Puget Sound near-shore, forests, and critical wetlands. The land also will allow for low-impact public use, providing stunning views of the Olympic Mountains and Hood Canal. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1525)

Spokane County — Grant Requested: $1,210,442
Buying Land in the Mica Peak Conservation Area

The Spokane County Parks, Recreation and Golf Department will use this grant to buy 901 acres of high quality habitat that will link Mica Peak Conservation Area with Liberty Lake Regional Park, creating 5,300 acres of contiguous public, protected habitat for moose, elk, pileated woodpeckers, and other species with special status less than 5 miles from the cities of Liberty Lake and Spokane Valley. The project also will preserve rare old-growth trees, including Ponderosa pine, western hemlock, grand fir, and other species native to the Inland Northwest. The purchase will preserve a critical public trail connection between the well-established trail system in Liberty Lake Regional Park and the developing trail system in the Mica Peak Conservation Area. Lastly, this project protects Quinnamose Creek, which is the primary tributary to the Saltese Flats wetland complex, a critical stop for migrating birds and a significant aquifer recharge source for the region's sole aquifer. Spokane County will contribute more than

$1.3 million in conservation futures[1] and donations of labor and property interest. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1308)

Capitol Land Trust — Grant Requested: $843,000
Conserving Silver Creek Prairie Habitat

The Capitol Land Trust will use this grant to buy about 220 acres of undeveloped streambank, wetland, and forest in Tenino. The land contains 1.5 miles of Deschutes River shoreline and .6 mile of Silver Creek shoreline, both providing important habitat to salmon species listed under the federal Endangered Species Act. Silver Creek provides scarce off-channel fish habitat and is a critical source of cold water for the Deschutes River, which suffers from water that is too warm. Most of the land is comprised of prairie soils, and there is oak-prairie habitat along the northern edge. Elk visit the land year-round. The land trust hopes to protect this important wildlife habitat and will add a small parking area and trail for public access to part of the land. Capitol Land Trust will contribute $843,000 in a local grant and a grant from the salmon recovery program. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1608)

Dishman Hills Conservancy — Grant Requested: $803,700
Buying Land on Dishman Hills

The Dishman Hills Conservancy will use this grant to buy 257 acres for wildlife and recreation, next to the Dishman Hills Conservation Area, about 3 miles from Spokane's city limits. Dishman Hills is the wild heart of Spokane because it is surrounded by development. Conserving the land is important to maintain a corridor for wildlife movement and a diversity of plants. The forest is home to deer, moose, elk, cougars, black bears, pileated woodpeckers, flammulated owls, northern goshawk, Vaux's swift, bald eagles, and peregrine falcons. The area also is used for hiking, mountain biking, climbing, and nature study. Dishman Hills Conservancy will contribute $803,700 in donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1282)

Bainbridge Island Land Trust — Grant Requested: $2,448,994
Buying Land for the Gazzam Nature Preserve

The Bainbridge Island Land Trust will use this grant to buy more than 61 acres of privately held forest to expand the Gazzam Nature Preserve area, creating 545 acres of protected and contiguous forest, wetland, lake, and shoreline habitats. These lands host the highest quality habitat on the island for sustaining common species such woodpeckers, Douglas squirrel, and northern flying squirrel as well as providing habitat for now-rare species such as northern saw-whet owls, northern pygmy owls, and ruffed grouse. The forest will be allowed to develop into true old-growth conditions, which are absent from Bainbridge Island. The area is a birding hot spot and is used for outdoor education. Upon purchase, there is an opportunity to add 2.2 miles of public trails to an existing 6-mile trail network. Bainbridge Island Land Trust will contribute

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more than $2.4 million in staff labor, a private grant, and donations of cash and labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1662)

Monroe **Grant Requested: $500,000**
Conserving an East Monroe Heritage Site

The City of Monroe will use this grant to buy 43 acres of undeveloped land along the Skykomish River, off U.S. Route 2, for wildlife viewing and environmental interpretation. The land is a diverse compilation of bluffs, salmon-bearing oxbow channel, and wetlands, which provide critical places for fish to rest during high flows. There is a natural connection to the Skykomish River and 90-acre Al Borlin Park to the southwest. The landowner has asked to rezone the land to general commercial and is planning to clear the land and fill it with 6,000 truckloads of material. Monroe will contribute more than $1.5 million in cash, conservation futures,[2] and a federal grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1698)

Kitsap County **Grant Requested: $595,000**
Expanding Illahee Preserve Heritage Park

The Kitsap County Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to buy 16.7 acres, currently threatened with development, to add to the 572-acre Illahee Preserve Heritage Park. The land is near Bremerton, in the most densely populated area of the county, and in the preserve's envelope of targeted properties. The County will buy an approved development called Timbers Edge II, a voluntary land preservation agreement for a trail corridor connecting two sections of the preserve, and a planned commercial development called AllSecure Storage. With these purchases, the County hopes to conserve the last remaining forest, headwater wetlands, and streambanks in the area. The Illahee Preserve is a mature forest with shoreline habitat including deeply incised canyons that is so pristine and wild it has been called "the lost continent." Conserving the land will save threatened wildlife habitat and a system of non-motorized trails, serviced by a trailhead and picnic shelter. Kitsap County will contribute $851,700 in a donation of property interest and a local grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1961)

Whidbey Camano Land Trust **Grant Requested: $1,737,310**
Creating the Strawberry Point Nature Preserve

The Whidbey Camano Land Trust will use this grant to buy and permanently protect up to 267 acres of critical wildlife habitat on northeast Whidbey Island, just east of the city of Oak Harbor, Island County's only significant urban area. The land is characterized by a mosaic of habitats that includes freshwater wetlands, mixed forests, scrub shrub, open fields, and lake shoreline that is used by numerous native wildlife species, including those with special status. The land trust will create a wildlife preserve with a public nature trail. In addition to protecting

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the land, this project safeguards ecological processes and watershed functions that impact the nearby near-shore and marine habitat identified as a high priority for salmon recovery. This is a rare opportunity to protect a large, contiguous area for habitat. The Whidbey Camano Land Trust will contribute more than $1.7 million in conservation futures,[3] a private grant, and donations of cash, land, and property interest. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1931)

Federal Way **Grant Requested: $2,165,500**
Conserving the East Hylebos Watershed on the Former Weyerhaeuser Campus

The City of Federal Way will use this grant to buy up to 53 acres of the historic former Weyerhaeuser Campus. The 425-acre campus features second-growth forest, wetlands, East Hylebos Creek, and nearly three-quarter mile of North Lake shoreline, one of the longest undeveloped shorelines in urban south King County. The City will buy forest, wetland, and North Lake shoreline, in the headwaters of East Hylebos Creek. The forest provides significant surface water retention and natural filtration benefits, and offers unique wildlife habitat in an urban environment. The land to be purchased is next to a state boat launch and includes historic Weyerhaeuser innovations: a grove of the world's first cloned trees and the "Glue House," a demonstration residence constructed in 1971 originally using only adhesive as a fastener. Saving this property from development will preserve habitat and the quality of storm water entering North Lake, which feeds East Hylebos Creek and eventually Hylebos Creek. Federal Way will contribute more than $6.7 million in a state appropriation, cash, conservation futures,[4] a state grant, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1461)

Whatcom Land Trust **Grant Requested: $621,750**
Conserving the Anderson Creek Headwaters

The Whatcom Land Trust will use this grant to buy 355 acres of forest and creek bank, on Stewart Mountain in Whatcom County. The land is about 4 miles from Bellingham, the county's largest city. Rapid growth is pushing development further into outlying areas and dramatically impacting wildlife habitat. The land contains the headwaters of Carpenter Creek, which feeds directly into Lake Whatcom, the source of drinking water for about half of the county residents. The land also is bordered by Anderson Creek, which is between the north Cascade Mountains and the Chuckanut Mountains, and is an important wildlife corridor for fish and large mammals moving through developed areas to high quality habitat areas. Anderson Creek is used by coho salmon, bull trout, steelhead, and cutthroat trout, as well as gray wolves, all of which are listed as priority species by state Department of Fish and Wildlife. The land trust's goal is to conserve a large swath of Stewart Mountain, which is an important midpoint refuge along the county's only officially designated wildlife corridor–the Cascades to Chuckanuts corridor. Whatcom Land Trust

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will contribute $622,250 in donations of cash and taxes from a Local Improvement District. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1714)

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Grants Awarded
Water Access Category
Washington Widlife and Recreation Program
2019-2021

Rank	Score	Project Number and Types[1]	Project Name	Grant Applicant	Grant Request	Applicant Match	Total	Grant Awarded
1	59.22	18-1344A	Nemah Tidelands Access	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$1,000,000		$1,000,000	$1,000,000
2	57.61	18-1456D	Middle Fork Snoqualmie River Access Development Phase 1	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$634,460	$1,070,800	$1,705,260	$634,460
2	57.61	18-1619A	Port Gamble Bay Shoreline Properties Acquisition	Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe	$1,000,000	$2,988,286	$3,988,286	$1,000,000
4	56.22	18-1935A	Lopez Channel	San Juan County Land Bank	$410,000	$412,806	$822,806	$410,000
5	56.00	18-1272D	Green Lake Dock Replacement and Restrooms	Seattle	$520,000	$520,000	$1,040,000	$450,775 [2]
6	55.78	18-1947C	California Creek Estuary Park Acquisition	Blaine-Birch Bay Park and Recreation District	$458,000	$458,000	$916,000	$299,400 [2]
6	55.78	18-1759D	Harry Todd Waterfront Improvements Phase 2	Lakewood	$626,718	$650,000	$1,276,718	Alternate
8	54.33	18-1507D	Meadowdale Beach Park Access Development	Snohomish County	$1,000,000	$8,148,207	$9,148,207	Alternate
9	54.00	18-1278A	Benton City Riverfront Park Acquisition	Benton City	$81,650	$20,413	$102,063	$81,650
10	53.44	18-1536D	Squire's Landing Waterfront and Natural Area Access	Kenmore	$1,700,000	$1,714,891	$3,414,891	Alternate
11	52.33	18-1854D	Mack Lloyd Park Water Access	Winthrop	$176,000	$118,000	$294,000	Alternate

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12	51.00	18-1442D	Log Boom Park Waterfront Access and Viewing	Kenmore	$665,916	$665,917	$1,331,833	Alternate
13	50.94	18-1283A	Taylor Bay Acquisition Phase 2	Key Peninsula Metropolitan Park District	$204,500	$204,500	$409,000	$204,500
14	49.22	18-1653D	Lakeside Park Renovations	Chelan	$666,158	$444,106	$1,110,264	Alternate
15	48.17	18-1908C	South 116th Street at Green-Duwamish River	Tukwila	$827,520	$206,880	$1,034,400	$260,155 [2]
16	43.33	18-1663D	High Bridge Park Community Development	Skamania County	$92,668	$44,332	$137,000	Alternate
					$10,063,590	**$17,667,138**	**$27,730,728**	**$4,340,940**

[1]Project Types: A=Acquisition, C=Combination, D=Development
[2]Partial Funding
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1	59.22	18-1344A	Nemah Tidelands Access	Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife	$1,000,000		$1,000,000
2	57.61	18-1456D	Middle Fork Snoqualmie River Access Development Phase 1	Washington Department of Natural Resources	$634,460	$1,070,800	$1,705,260
2	57.61	18-1619A	Port Gamble Bay Shoreline Properties Acquisition	Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe	$1,000,000	$2,988,286	$3,988,286
4	56.22	18-1935A	Lopez Channel	San Juan County Land Bank	$410,000	$412,806	$822,806
5	56.00	18-1272D	Green Lake Dock Replacement and Restrooms	Seattle	$520,000	$520,000	$1,040,000
6	55.78	18-1947C	California Creek Estuary Park Acquisition	Blaine-Birch Bay Park and Recreation District	$458,000	$458,000	$916,000
6	55.78	18-1759D	Harry Todd Waterfront Improvements Phase 2	Lakewood	$626,718	$650,000	$1,276,718
8	54.33	18-1507D	Meadowdale Beach Park Access Development	Snohomish County	$1,000,000	$8,148,207	$9,148,207
9	54.00	18-1278A	Benton City Riverfront Park Acquisition	Benton City	$81,650	$20,413	$102,063
10	53.44	18-1536D	Squire's Landing Waterfront and Natural Area Access	Kenmore	$1,700,000	$1,714,891	$3,414,891
11	52.33	18-1854D	Mack Lloyd Park Water Access	Winthrop	$176,000	$118,000	$294,000
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Evaluation Scores
Water Access Projects
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2019-2021

Rank	Question / Project Name	1 Public Need	2 Immediacy of Threat[1] Acq	2 Immediacy of Threat[1] Combo	3 Project Design[1] Dev	3 Project Design[1] Combo	4 Sustainability and Environmental Stewardship	5 Site Suitability	6 Expansion	7 Diversity of Recreational Uses[1] Dev	7 Diversity of Recreational Uses[1] Combo	8 Project Support	9 Cost Efficiencies	10 Growth Management Act Preference	11 Population Proximity	Total
1	Nemah Tidelands Access	13.67	13.00				8.67	9.56	4.22			8.22	1.89	0.00	0.00	59.22
2	Middle Fork Snoqualmie River Access Development Phase 1	10.67			8.22		7.33	8.89	4.22	4.44		8.67	3.67	0.00	1.50	57.61
2	Port Gamble Bay Shoreline Properties Acquisition	10.67	13.67				9.11	9.11	2.44			7.11	4.00	0.00	1.50	57.61
4	Lopez Channel	10.67	13.67				8.67	8.22	3.00			8.22	3.78	0.00	0.00	56.22
5	Green Lake Dock Replacement and Restrooms	9.33			8.00		6.44	9.11	3.33	3.56		8.89	4.33	0.00	3.00	56.00
6	California Creek Estuary Park Acquisition	10.33		6.17		4.22	8.44	8.67	3.11		1.83	8.67	4.33	0.00	0.00	55.78
6	Harry Todd Waterfront Improvements Phase 2	14.67			7.78		6.00	6.89	3.00	4.33		7.33	2.78	0.00	3.00	55.78
8	Meadowdale Beach Park Access Development	10.00			7.56		8.44	7.78	3.44	3.33		7.78	4.00	-1.00	3.00	54.33
9	Benton City Riverfront Park Acquisition	13.00	11.67				6.89	8.67	2.33			8.00	3.44	0.00	0.00	54.00
10	Squire's Landing Waterfront and Natural Area Access	8.00			7.78		7.78	8.00	4.00	3.22		8.00	3.67	0.00	3.00	53.44
11	Mack Lloyd Park Water Access	12.67			7.11		6.67	9.11	3.22	2.78		7.56	3.22	0.00	0.00	52.33
12	Log Boom Park Waterfromt Access and Viewing	6.33			8.22		7.33	7.78	3.56	3.56		7.78	3.44	0.00	3.00	51.00
13	Taylor Bay Acquisition Phase 2	9.67	11.33				6.67	7.33	3.89			7.11	3.44	0.00	1.50	50.94
14	Lakeside Park Renovations	10.33			7.33		6.89	7.56	3.00	3.67		7.33	3.11	0.00	0.00	49.22
15	South 116th Street at Green-Duwamish River	11.00		5.33		2.22	8.00	6.89	2.33		1.06	6.00	2.33	0.00	3.00	48.17
16	High Bridge Park Community Development	10.33			5.56		5.78	7.78	2.56	3.22		6.22	1.89	0.00	0.00	43.33

Evaluators score Questions 1-9; RCO staff scores Questions 10-11.

[1]Acq=acquisition projects; Combo=combination projects; Dev=development projects

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife — Grant Requested: $1,000,000
Buying Nemah Tidelands in Willapa Bay

The Department of Fish and Wildlife will use this grant to buy 103 acres, including 1 mile of undeveloped shoreline, on Willapa Bay, 20 miles south of Raymond in Pacific County. The primary opportunities offered by this site are recreational harvest of oysters and clams, wildlife viewing, kayaking, waterfowl hunting, and access to explore the unique shoreline of Willapa Bay. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1344)

Washington Department of Natural Resources — Grant Requested: $634,460
Developing Access to the Middle Fork Snoqualmie River

The Department of Natural Resources, along with King County and North Bend, will use this grant to develop and improve two key locations for launching a boat and build one key take-out location for a popular half-day kayaking and rafting run on the Middle Fork Snoqualmie River. The department will develop launching locations at Granite Flats and Mine Creek, halfway up the Middle Fork Valley. New trails will be built there to provide additional river access points and to expand opportunities for walking, swimming, fishing, and picnicking along the river. The department will develop a take-out spot at Tanner Landing in North Bend by building a parking lot and access to the river. The department also will build a park, the Dahlgren Family Park, to provide access to Tanner Landing from North Bend Way, as well as picnic facilities and natural play areas. This grant will fund the first phase of a larger project to develop public access to the Snoqualmie River. The Department of Natural Resources will contribute more than $1 million in a local grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1456)

Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe — Grant Requested: $1,000,000
Conserving Port Gamble Bay Shoreline

The Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe will use this grant to buy the development rights on 20 acres, including 4 acres of tidelands, at Port Gamble Bay. The purchase is the first step in a larger project to restore high quality, near-shore habitat and provide water access and educational opportunities. The bay is home to large herring stocks, surf smelt, sand lance, and multiple species of salmon, trout, and shellfish. The site also is important to indigenous people who lived there for thousands of years and continue to rely on the water resources. This project will provide immediate access to the bay for non-motorized boats. The landowner plans to develop the site and agreed to let the Tribe purchase the development rights forever if money could be found within 3 years. The Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe will contribute more than $2.9 million in cash and potentially grants from the state Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account and the state Estuary and Salmon Restoration Program. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1619)

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WASHINGTON STATE
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San Juan County Land Bank **Grant Requested: $410,000**
Buying Lopez Island Shoreline for a Park

The San Juan County Land Bank will use this grant to help buy about 10 acres along the western shore of Lopez Island for a public beach and for launching hand-powered boats. The 7.35-mile western shore of Lopez Island largely is inaccessible because of high bluffs, rocky shoreline, and overwhelmingly private ownership. Only two-thirds mile is accessible from land, and the land to be purchased is the only remaining potential access point to the rest. Due to threat from vacation home development, the land was purchased in 2017, but about $450,000 is still owed to the seller. The land connects to 2 miles of public tideland reachable only by boat. This area is part of the Cascadia Marine Trail, but rarely is used because there is no way for paddlers to launch or take out. This project would fill that gap. Its beach also would allow swimming, beachcombing, and wildlife viewing as well as kite and stand up paddle boarding among other activities. The San Juan County Land Bank will contribute $412,806 in a voter-approved levy, potentially a grant from the state Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1935)

Seattle **Grant Requested: $520,000**
Replacing a Dock and Restrooms at Green Lake Park

The Seattle Parks and Recreation Department will use grant to replace the main dock with a larger dock with two floats at Green Lake Small Craft Center, renovate two restrooms and add two restrooms with showers. The current facilities cannot keep up with demand for public water access. Green Lake is one of Seattle's most popular parks, and its water recreation draws users from all over Seattle. The center's three wood floating docks vary in age from 25 to 35 years old. The new floating launch piers will reduce maintenance, improve safety, and expand boat launching access and access to people with disabilities. The City will renovate the center further by updating the heavily used shell house restrooms and creating two new restrooms with showers at the new boathouse. This is part of a larger project to redevelop the center that includes building a two-story boathouse. Seattle will contribute $520,000 in a local grant and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1272)

Blaine-Birch Bay Park Recreation District 2 **Grant Requested: $458,000**
Buying California Creek Estuary

The Blaine-Birch Bay Park Recreation District 2, in partnership with the Whatcom Land Trust, will use this grant to buy 11.51 acres of wildlife habitat on California Creek to protect rare tidelands and an estuary and allow trails and a place to launch kayaks. The land is at the confluence of California Creek and Drayton Harbor, one of two main tributaries flowing into Drayton Harbor. The land consists of a quarter-mile of estuary shoreline and 500 feet of creek shoreline consistently used by birds, cutthroat trout, and chum and coho salmon. This coastal inlet provides estuarine and wetland habitat that is protected from the oncoming waves of adjacent Drayton Harbor, making it ideal for migrating juvenile salmon, shellfish, waterfowl, and

shorebirds. The site also is ideal for beginning kayakers as they learn to paddle Puget Sound waters. Its scenic location and shoreline make development likely in the future. The park district will contribute $458,000 in a state appropriation, a voter-approved levy, potentially a grant from the state Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account, and donations of cash. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1947)

Lakewood **Grant Requested: $626,718**
Building a Fishing Pier in Harry Todd Park

The City of Lakewood will use this grant to improve the 17-acre Harry Todd Park, on the south side of American Lake, in Pierce County. The City will build a fishing pier to improve access to the lake and to create the only public fishing dock on the 1,200-acre freshwater lake. The City also will replace finger pier docks to support rowing shells and other human-powered vessels, replace a restroom, connect to the sewer system, and build new pathways from parking areas to open areas and picnic areas. This park is in the Tillicum neighborhood, a geographically isolated and extremely low-income area. This is the only community park in the area and the only park that provides free access to the waterfront. Lakewood will contribute $650,000 in cash and potentially a grant from the state Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account. TVisit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1759)

Snohomish County **Grant Requested: $1,000,000**
Developing Beach Access in Meadowdale Beach Park

Snohomish County Department of Parks and Recreation will use this grant to develop saltwater beach access at Meadowdale Beach Park, at the north end of Brown's Bay on Puget Sound. The County will build a 128-foot-long railroad bridge, a 9-foot-wide path under the south bridge abutment, and a viewing platform on the beach. The goal of this project is to improve access to beach and address safety concerns. Currently, people determined to get to the beach illegally cross the heavily traveled railroad line. Snohomish County will contribute more than $8.1 million in cash, a federal grant, a grant from the state Estuary and Salmon Restoration Program, a grant from the salmon recovery program, and a state grant. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1507)

Benton City **Grant Requested: $81,650**
Buying Land for a Riverfront Park

Benton City will use this grant to buy nearly 11 acres to create a riverfront park near Seventh Street, along the Yakima River. The planned park is expected to give people access to the river for canoeing, kayaking, fishing, and watching waterfowl. Local residents have identified water access and wildlife viewing as important amenities, and this project provides both. Benton City will contribute $20,413 in cash and staff labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1278)

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Kenmore **Grant Requested: $1,700,000**
Developing Squire's Landing Park

The City of Kenmore will use this grant to develop a staging area for people launching hand-powered boats, including float and hand-carry launches, a community plaza, a picnic shelter, a restroom, a parking lot, trails, elevated walkways with bridges, and river viewing platforms in the 42-acre Squire's Landing Park. The City also will improve wildlife habitat and create wetlands to add to the wetland system along Swamp Creek and the Sammamish River. This development will improve public access to the Sammamish River and Lake Washington. Kenmore will contribute more than $1.7 million in a local grant, a voter-approved levy, and potentially a grant from the state Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1536)

Winthrop **Grant Requested: $176,000**
Building Access to the Methow River in Mack Lloyd Park

The Town of Winthrop will use this grant to develop a boat ramp to the Methow River in Mack Lloyd Park. Winthrop also will install restrooms and signs, improve a gravel parking area, and plant the exposed riverbank. The work will provide the only public access to the upper reaches of the Methow River for recreational boating and paddle sports. The nearest access, 11 miles downstream, only accommodates hand-launched boats, and has no restrooms. Due to the park's central location in town, people created an unofficial launch area for boats, causing significant bank erosion. Winthrop will contribute $118,000 in cash and donations of cash, labor, and materials. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1854)

Kenmore **Grant Requested: $665,916**
Developing Log Boom Park

The City of Kenmore will use this grant to build a picnic shelter, paths, and beach access points in the 16.4-acre Log Boom Park, along the northern shore of Lake Washington just south of State Route 522 and the regional Burke Gilman Trail. The work will improve public access to the shoreline for wading, launching hand-powered boats, fishing, and nature viewing. The City also will remove invasive plants from the shoreline and wetlands and replant the areas with native plants. Kenmore will contribute $665,917 in a voter-approved levy and potentially a grant from the state Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1442)

Key Peninsula Metropolitan Park District **Grant Requested: $204,500**
Expanding Taylor Bay Park

The Key Peninsula Metropolitan Park District will use this grant to buy 1.17 acres on Taylor Bay, next to Taylor Bay Park, on south and west ends of the Key Peninsula in Pierce County. The land is a missing link that abuts two parts of Taylor Bay Park. Buying the land will reduce public confusion about access and eliminate potential conflicts. The park district will improve the stairs

that go to the beach and will redesign a driveway to allow for public parking. The park district will contribute $204,500 in cash and conservation futures.[1] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1283)

Chelan **Grant Requested: $666,158**
Renovating Lakeside Park

The Chelan Parks and Recreation Department will use this grant to renovate Lakeside Park, which provides significant public access to Lake Chelan. Currently, there are conflicts between swimmers and boaters. The City will move the T-dock and add swim platforms, swim float lines, safety equipment, signs, and buoys to make the area safer. The City also will add more parking in the park to reduce the number of visitors who park illegally along the highway. The City will enhance the non-motorized boat launch area, replenish beach sand, create a continuous swim area to increase the park's functionality and appeal. Finally, the City will replace the restroom with a larger building to accommodate more people, make the sidewalks accessible to people with disabilities, and landscape. Chelan will contribute $444,106. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1653)

Tukwila **Grant Requested: $827,520**
Building a Park along the Green-Duwamish River

The City of Tukwila will use this grant to buy 1 acre along the Duwamish River, next to the regional Green River Trail, for a park. The City will build a neighborhood park that gives trail users a chance to walk along an easy trail through the woods, see the river, and sit on a park bench. The City also will install interpretive signs that explain how the park functions as salmon habitat and how other parks within view of the shoreline are part of a connected greenbelt of habitat-oriented parks. Tukwila will contribute $206,880 in conservation futures.[2] Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1908)

Skamania County **Grant Requested: $92,668**
Developing High Bridge Park

Skamania County Community Events and Recreation will use this grant to develop the 8.25-acre High Bridge Park. The County will build a parking area, install a restroom, establish an area for picnics and gatherings, add fencing and a gate, landscape, and restore eroding ground to reduce sedimentation to the river. The park is forested with a road leading to the Wind River. Access to the Wind River will create an opportunity for people to use the park for fishing, boating, swimming, and sightseeing. Skamania County will contribute $44,332 in equipment and staff labor. Visit RCO's online Project Snapshot for more information and photographs of this project. (18-1663)

[1]Conservation futures are a portion of property taxes used by local governments to buy land or development rights to protect natural areas, forests, wetlands, and farms.
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