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Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust ANNUAL REPORT



Mountains to Sound Greenway

mission

The Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust leads and inspires action to conserve and enhance the landscape from Seattle across the Cascade Mountains to Central Washington, ensuring a long-term balance between people and nature.



vision

An iconic 1.5 million-acre landscape that conserves a healthy and sustainable relationship between land and people by balancing built and natural environments. A landscape providing places for nature and wildlife, for outdoor recreation and education, for working forests and local agricultural production, while embracing vibrant urban areas with strong economies. A landscape supported by a broad crosssection of society, working together as an effective coalition to preserve this heritage for future generations.

41,187 🕑 4,005 PEOPLE volunteered **HOURS** spent by volunteers olunte building trails, planting trees, maintaining native plant nursery, with us YOUTH and removing invasive weeds **18,170** NATIVE TREES AND 75_{MILES} TRAIL work completed SHRUBS planted education 5,132 +25% INCREASE over last year **STUDENTS** participated in the education program 1,750 National Heritage Area **ENDORSEMENTS** secured national heritage area 56,350 ACRES of new public lands were added to the Greenway 44,108 3,167 FOLLOWERS on SITORS to our website www.mtsgreenway.org Facebook/Twitter

national heritage area



Significant progress towards designating the Greenway as a National Heritage Area.

The designation will recognize the Greenway as a special place in our state and country and bring the resources needed to protect it for future generations. During July 2013 - June 2014:

- Over 1,750 people, businesses, and cities endorsed the campaign.
- Staff conducted 22 presentations and reached over 530 people at community groups, city councils, and business groups.
- Our legislative strategy team worked with our congressional delegation to move bills forward in the U.S. House and Senate.
- For latest updates about the campaign, visit *GreenwayHeritage.org*

TESTIMONY

"The Mountains to Sound Greenway has served as Expedia's home since its inception and has **helped attract the talent** that makes us an innovative and entrepreneurial company."

- Brent Thompson, SVP, Expedia

"Our region is home to a robust and growing outdoor recreation industry, which is a significant driver of jobs and economic growth."

- Maude Daudon, President/ CEO, Seattle Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce



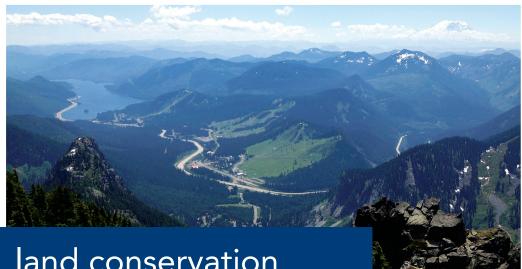
Over half of the Greenway is in public ownership, providing abundant recreation opportunities for the 1.4 million people who live here.

New Middle Fork starts to take shape. After nearly 15 years of planning, coalition building, and funding acquisition, the vision for the Middle Fork Snoqualmie River Valley is starting to take shape. Accomplishments included building a new trailhead at Dingford Creek, and permitting more than a dozen future recreation projects. 2014 also marked the start of a road construction project through the valley that will continue through 2016.

Completion of Mailbox Peak Trail. After two summers of work the new Mailbox Peak Trail officially opens September 2014. The old trail, an informal path that has gradually worn into the ridge, was badly eroding and extremely steep. The new trail doubles the distance of the hike from two and half to five miles and makes the ascent much more bearable. Decreasing the slope of the trail also reduces the risk of water erosion and diminishes the need for maintenance and reconstruction down the line.

endorsers

Governor Jay Inslee Seattle Mayor Ed Murray AAA Washington Washington Trails Association Washington State Parks & Recreation Washington Dept Fish & Wildlife Museum of History & Industry Expedia, Inc Sustainable Seattle Rattlesnake Mountain
ISSAQUAH ALPSSnoqualmie
River
Milbox Peak
Middle Fork Snoqualmie River Valley



land conservation

The Greenway worked closely with land management agencies and other conservation partners to conserve:

Teanaway. The largest single land conservation transaction in the 23-year history of the Greenway, and the largest state transaction in 45 years. The state's first Community Forest will ensure wildlife habitat connectivity as well as recreation access, bringing increased tourism and revenue to nearby Kittitas County communities.

Echo Lake. A new acquisition adjacent to the I-90/SR 18 interchange that will be added to the Raging River State Forest, as part of the Greenway's longtime conservation goal to connect Tiger Mountain and the Cedar River Watershed to provide greater recreation and wildlife connectivity.

Manastash. Made up of former checkerboard sections, this addition helps consolidate public lands for better wildlife migration between U.S. Forest Service lands and the L.T. Murray Wildlife Area near Ellensburg.

Tall Chief. Located along the Snoqualmie River, this property was a dairy farm and then the Tall Chief Golf Course, before a developer bought the land and proposed to build 18 high-end homes. The farming community in the Snoqualmie Valley came together around this property to see this rich land brought back into agricultural production.

50,272 acres Washington State Dept of Natural Resources / Dept of Fish & Wildlife

106 acres Washington State Dept of Natural Resources

4,792 acres Washington State Dept of Fish & Wildlife

191 acres King County



'Teach the teacher' brings environmental education to more **children.** We trained staff from the YMCA Camp Terry and University YMCA on how to teach campers about the natural world. 100% of participants believed the training will help them lead environmental activities in the future. "I loved the way you

New curriculum helps 9th graders. We

taught 9th graders about healthy forests and streams to help prepare them for biology classes in 10th grade. Students participated in field study trips and land stewardship projects.

Connecting students with nature. Led

stewardship events for 3rd/4th graders at Oxbow Farm; engaged Clark Elementary students in developing a habitat restoration plan with Friends

of the Issaguah Salmon Hatchery; and taught programs for 21st Century Community Learning where students from diverse backgrounds thrived on active, outdoor learning experiences.

pushed the students to

do more and keep high

expectations for every

student...I was thrilled

would do it again in a

-Tricia Cecil

Science Co-Chair,

Issaquah High School

with the result and

heartbeat."

25% INCREASE 5,132 students in students served

21.987 student hours eight curricula based on LOCAL ECOSYSTEMS

aligned with state teacher standards

community partnerships



The secret to 23 years of success comes from our ability to effectively convene a **broad-based**, **bi-partisan coalition** of local stakeholders.

Building a coalition of leaders in the Snoqualmie Valley. We've convened a new Snoqualmie Valley leadership group to address issues in the Valley from a holistic perspective by coordinating efforts and collaborating on action. The group includes the Chambers of Commerce, the Snoqualmie Valley Community Network, and Stewardship Partners, and has led events such as 'Leading the Way to a Sustainable Snoqualmie Valley'.

Building a Community-Based Forest in the Teanaway. The

Greenway Trust is part of the Teanaway Community Forest Advisory Council, a broad-based group of stakeholders selected to plan for the future use of this first-of-its-kind community forest, a newly-conserved state forest at the headwaters of the Yakima River north of Cle Elum.

Launch of Greenway Technical Advisory Council (TAC). The

newly formed Greenway TAC significantly increases our ability to act quickly and effectively on regional issues. The TAC is comprised of members from government, business, tribal, non-profit, and community interests, each with special knowledge, skill, or resources critical to implementing the vision.

coalition

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 Federal, State, County, City Governments

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habitat restoration

Basin-wide knotweed removal nears milestone. Since 2008, we've been controlling invasive knotweed along Issaquah Creek, methodically moving downstream from the headwaters. In summer 2014 our crews will finally reach the mouth of the creek, after restoring nearly 500,000 sq ft of creek bank. Our efforts included extensive public outreach and cooperation, as the majority of infested parcels were privately owned.

Stopping the spread of weeds at recreation

hubs. The Middle Fork Snoqualmie River Valley is a major recreation destination but visitors (and their vehicles) inadvertently bring invasive plant seeds to trailheads. We are partnering with the U.S. Forest Service and the Washington State Department of Natural Resources to strategically control weeds before they spread further into the Alpine Lakes Wilderness.

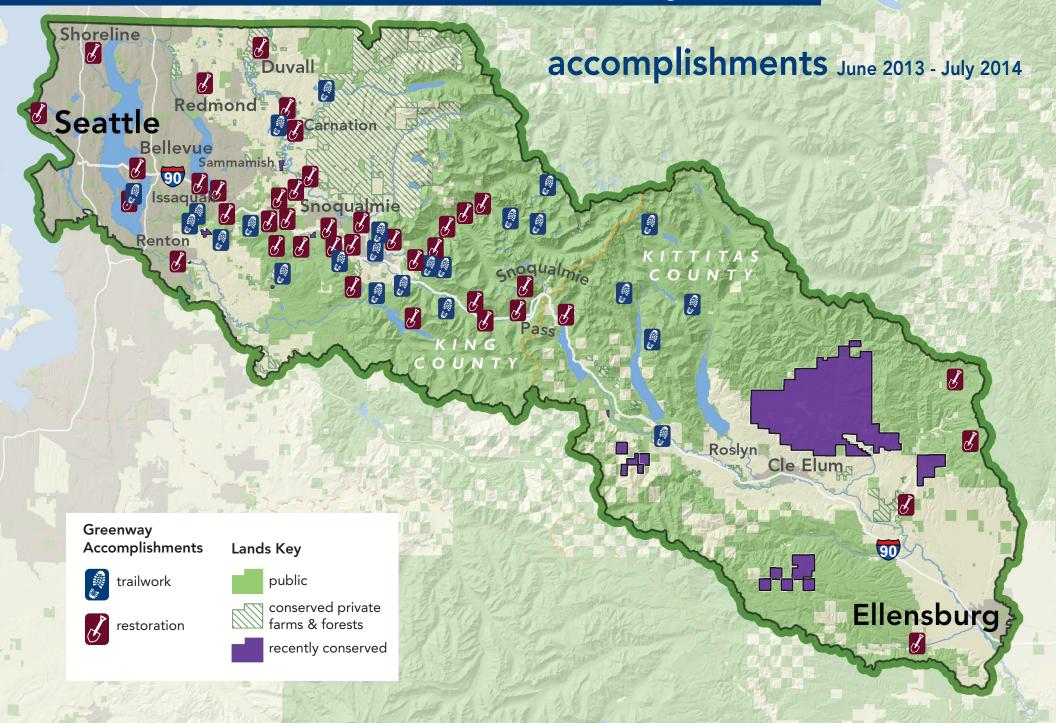
Catching invasives before they colonize post-

wildfire. In the aftermath of the Table Mountain fire near Cle Elum, the Greenway worked with local partners to replant native Ponderosa pine and assess the spread of invasive species. In addition to many common invasive species we also discovered an exceptionally rare Class A noxious weed, yellow devil hawkweed (the first known occurrence in Kittitas County).

Restoration Sites

Bear Creek Camp Terry Discovery Park Cedar River Watershed Chinook Bend Gold Creek Pond Issaguah Creek Lake Samm. State Park Luther Burbank Park Mailbox Peak Trail Manastash River Meadowbrook Farm Mercerdale Hillside Mount Si Park Pointe Raaina River Rasmussen Creek Rattlesnake Mountain Ribarv Creek **Riverfront Park** Sammamish Cove **Snoqualmie Forest** S. Fork Snog. River South Woods Squak Valley Park Swauk Creek Three Forks Nat. Area Tiger Mountain Timberlake Park Tollgate Farm

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financial report July 2013 - June 2014

Revenue

Total Revenue	\$1,799,389
Investment & Endowment Revenue	\$40,048
In-kind Contributions	\$19,016
Contributions	\$1,008,704
Government Grants & Contracts	\$731,621
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Expenses

Net Assets - Beginning of Year	\$1,429,400
Change in Net Assets	(\$167,155)
Total Expenses	\$1,966,544
Fundraising	\$146,848
Management & General	\$189,673
Program Expenses	\$1,630,023

\$1.262.245

Net Assets - End of Year

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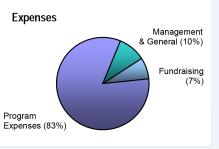
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