



NISQUALLY LAND TRUST 2018 ANNUAL REPORT

Pictured: A view of Mount Rainier from our Nisqually Community Forest.

DEAR FRIENDS OF THE NISQUALLY LAND TRUST:

Incredible, but true: About 1,500 Nisqually steelhead trout made it back home last spawning season. Incredible because that's up from just 400 a few years ago – a number that strongly suggested a species on the verge of “blinking out,” as the Nisqually Indian Tribe's Salmon Recovery Manager, Chris Ellings, put it.

That is still a long way from historic runs, which numbered in the range of 7,000 to 8,000 fish annually. We don't yet know if it's a long-term trend, and no one is entirely sure just why the numbers have come up so dramatically.

For example, the fairly new presence in South Puget Sound of transient orcas – which, unlike southern resident orcas, prey on sea lions and seals – probably has something to do with it. Maybe.

What we do know is that once Nisqually steelhead – and Nisqually Chinook – make it through the ever-deadlier waters of the Pacific Ocean and Puget Sound and back home into the abundant habitat of the Nisqually Watershed, they spawn in big numbers.

And that's why the “Big We” of the Nisqually Watershed – all of the volunteers and donors and agencies and organizations who come together in what is widely regarded as the most cooperative watershed in the state – keep working so hard to protect and restore every foot of habitat we can.

Because every foot really does count. And we have no time to lose.

So even as we face the undeniable impacts of climate change and all they portend, the Land Trust can look

back at 2018 and say, we still have our shoulder to the wheel. Now more than ever.

In terms of land protection, we had another hugely successful year, completing nine transactions – a record – and protecting over 800 acres and thirteen miles of stream and marine shoreline.

We went at restoration hard, too, deploying an army of volunteers, school kids, and seasoned pros like the Nisqually Tribe's Native Plant Restoration Team to plant another 25,636 native trees and shrubs.

And we continued to assign ourselves new challenges that push the conservation envelope.

We acquired the first properties under our new Marine Conservation Initiative, taking our 29 years of experience in the Nisqually's freshwater system out into Puget Sound in support of the Nisqually Reach Aquatic Reserve. And we completed Phase I of the Nisqually Community Forest project, one of the first and largest community forests in Washington.

Small watershed, big ideas,” as we like to say. The Nisqually Watershed is about solutions. Thank you to all of our supporters, volunteers, partners and friends for being part of those solutions. Here's to more of them. Now more than ever.



Joe Kane
Executive Director

2018 CONSERVATION HIGHLIGHTS

- Protected: 820 acres and 13.7 miles of riparian shoreline; 7,405 acres protected to date.
- Contributed: 4,287 hours by 417 volunteers.
- Participated: 688 students, who used Land Trust properties as outdoor classrooms.
- Planted: 25,636 native trees and shrubs; total plantings to date: 283,708.
- Participated: 326 people, in Land Trust nature walks and float trips.
- Removed: 75 acres of invasive weeds.

2018 Financial Snapshot

Condensed Balance Sheet

Cash \$600,434
Land \$33,817,409
Equipment (minus depreciation) \$4,059
Investments & Other \$1,464,393
Receivable \$136,454
Prepaid Expense \$5,092

Total Assets \$36,142,769

Current Liabilities \$239,801

Net Assets \$35,127,968

Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$36,142,769

Condensed Statement of Activities

Support and Revenue
Grants \$2,370,931
Contributions \$560,134
Earned Income \$122,486
In kind donations \$204,192
Interest & Dividend Income \$55,095
Other Revenue \$89,372

Total Support and Revenue \$3,402,210

Expenses
Conservation Program Services \$595,419
Management and General \$206,662
Fundraising \$31,992

Total Expenses \$834,073

Other Cash Received
Land Purchase Loan \$775,000

Total Other Cash \$775,000

Other Expenses/Cash Paid
Investment Loss \$140,437
Land Acquisitions \$3,123,012

Total Other Expenses/Cash Paid \$3,263,449

Net Result \$79,688

2018 Expenditures

Land Acquisitions 79%
Conservation Program Services 15%
Management and General 5%
Fundraising 1%

CONSERVATION PARTNERS

Billy Frank Jr. Nisqually National
Wildlife Refuge
Black Hills Audubon
The Conservation Fund
Joint Base Lewis McChord
Mount Tahoma Trails Association
Nisqually Indian Tribe
Nisqually River Council
Nisqually River Education Project
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University of Puget Sound
University of Washington
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Washington Association of Land Trusts
Washington Environmental Council
Washington Service Corps/AmeriCorps

OUR MISSION

Founded in 1989, the Nisqually Land Trust acquires and manages critical lands to permanently benefit the water, wildlife, and people of the Nisqually River Watershed.

2018 Land Acquisition

Numbers refer to the descriptions and map on the following two pages.

Anderson Island

1



Nisqually River Lower Reach

2



Nisqually River McKenna Reach

3



Girl Scouts helped salvage plants for their McKenna Reach restoration project.

Nisqually River McKenna Reach – Brighton Creek

4



Nisqually River Wilcox Reach

5



Nisqually River Middle Reach

6



Volunteers are helping us restore our Spooner Property to a naturally functioning forest.

Busy Wild Creek, North and South
(Nisqually Community Forest)

7



In 2018 the Land Trust had our most active year yet in acquiring and protecting critical salmon habitat in the Puget Sound and along the Nisqually River and its tributaries. We completed nine transactions valued at a total of just over \$3 million and protected some nine miles of shoreline.

This level of success would not have been possible without the support of our donors, volunteers and project partners. Thank you!

Anderson Island 1

In 2018 we acquired the first properties under our new Marine Conservation Initiative, which expands our conservation work into Puget Sound. Combined, they create a spectacular habitat block of 72 acres on Anderson Island and protect over one-half mile of marine frontage in the heart of the Nisqually Reach Aquatic Reserve. The new properties are a rich mix of tide flats and tidal channels, saltmarsh, wetlands and mature forest. They provide valuable habitat for orcas and for chum, pink and threatened Chinook salmon migrating out from the Nisqually Delta.

Nisqually River Lower Reach 2

In a quick move to take advantage of a county tax auction, the Land Trust acquired a 35-acre property in the Nisqually River's Lower Reach, adjoining Joint Base Lewis-McChord and a mile below the Nisqually Indian Reservation. We then transferred ownership to the Nisqually Indian Tribe. This property is completely within the river's floodplain, with over 3,500 feet of river shoreline, and is rated a highest priority for protection in both the Nisqually Chinook Recovery Plan and the Nisqually Steelhead Recovery plan. The property has never been developed, is entirely forested and contains some of the best salmon habitat along this part of the river.

Nisqually River McKenna Reach 3

In November the Land Trust acquired three small but strategic parcels of shoreline property along the McKenna Reach of the Nisqually River, in McKenna. Totalling four acres, they secure one end of a ten-acre habitat block at a salmon-rich but highly vulnerable point in the river's shoreline.

The purchase helps block further residential development in a fragile zone that has already been heavily impacted and needs to recover. Girl Scout Troops 45261 and 40116 are helping us restore the property.

Nisqually River McKenna Reach – Brighton Creek 4

The Land Trust partnered with the North Cascades Buddhist Priory in McKenna to protect a key five-acre salmon property on Brighton Creek, just above its confluence with the main stem of the Nisqually River and adjoining some 35 acres of floodplain that the Priory has already conserved. The Priory donated its half-ownership of the property and the Trust

purchased the rest, securing a potential future opportunity to remove a large culvert that blocks salmon from migrating upstream to over a mile of high-quality habitat along Brighton Creek.

Nisqually River Wilcox Reach 5

The Land Trust continued its project to protect both banks of the Nisqually River in the one of the river's most dynamic zones, the Wilcox Reach, by adding a strategic 2.5-acre parcel to our 202-acre Lackamas Flats Protected Area, near the river's confluence with Toboton Creek. Just three years ago the river blasted away a hundred horizontal feet of shoreline on the property and destroyed a family home. Preventing further residential development along the Wilcox Reach removes the threat of bank hardening to protect structures and assures that the river will be allowed to meander naturally, a critical function in creating and maintaining salmon habitat.

Nisqually River Middle Reach 6

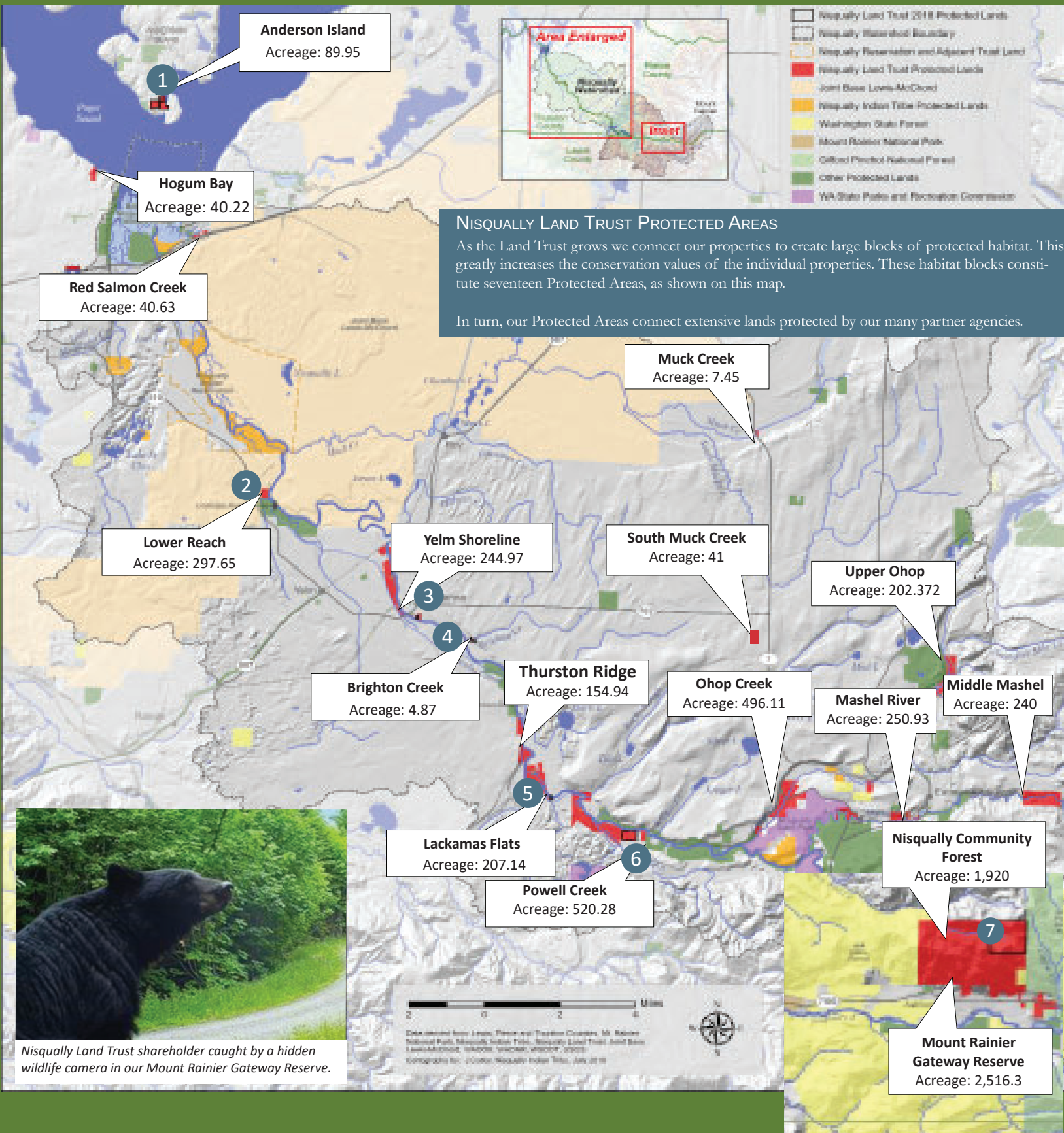
The Land Trust acquired 60 acres of Nisqually River floodplain from the Spooner family, which had once used it to grow raspberry rootstock but stopped farming it several years ago. The property sits in the heart of the river's Middle Reach and fills a large gap in the Land Trust's Powell Creek Protected Area, along the Thurston County shoreline above McKenna. The entire property was cleared long ago for agriculture. Over the next three years, the Land Trust, the Nisqually Indian Tribe, and our partners and volunteers will plant 30,000 native plants and restore the property to naturally functioning forest, which will provide shade, shelter, nutrients, and habitat complexity for salmonids – especially threatened Chinook salmon and steelhead trout, which use the Middle Reach for spawning and rearing.

Busy Wild Creek, North and South 7 (Nisqually Community Forest)

The Land Trust added 640 acres to the Nisqually Community Forest in two separate transactions, bringing the Forest to a total of 1,920 acres and completing Phase I of the project. The acquisitions included over seven miles of stream shoreline along Busy Wild Creek and its tributaries, which form the headwaters of the Mashel River, the main tributary to the Nisqually River. Both the Busy Wild and the Mashel contain critical habitat for recovery of threatened Chinook salmon and steelhead trout. Located near Ashford and Mount Rainier National Park, the community forest also protects the most popular section of the Mount Tahoma Trails Association's hut-to-hut cross-country ski trail, the largest such no-fee public trail in the country.

NISQUALLY PROTECTED LANDS 2018

The Nisqually Way: The Nisqually Watershed is widely renowned for its cooperative conservation ethic. This map shows how the Nisqually Land Trust and its many partners collaborate to protect and restore habitat throughout the watershed.



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