

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

Nisqually Land Trust Conservation Strategy

Priority Conservation Lands: In and Near Nisqually Watershed	Provide Benefits For: Fish, Wildlife and People	Conservation Accomplishments
Freshwater and Floodplain Habitats	Healthy streams and marine waters	13+ miles of river shoreline and 80 miles of tributary shoreline protected
Mature and Old-Growth Forests	Clean, plentiful drinking water	Over 125 conservation projects completed
	Abundant stocks of wild salmon	7,500 acres protected
	Thriving native ecosystems	300,000 native trees and shrubs planted
	Self-sustaining populations of native plants and wildlife	
	Sustainable working forests	
	Carbon storage	
South Puget Sound Shorelines and Tidelands	Public access for quiet enjoyment of conservation lands	
	Inspiring scenic vistas	

Partnerships are essential to our conservation strategy. We collaborate with individuals, organizations and communities. We practice conservation that supports productive local economies, vibrant local cultures, and a healthy natural environment.

Nisqually Land Trust Conservation Priorities

Our conservation priorities are guided primarily by the Nisqually Chinook Recovery Plan and the Nisqually Steelhead Recovery Plan, which are coordinated by the Nisqually Indian Tribe, and the Nisqually Watershed Stewardship Plan, developed and managed by the Nisqually River Council. All three plans rate protection of wildlife habitat a highest priority.

Marine Conservation Area

Tidelands, Beaches and Bluffs,
Coastal Wetlands and Streams,
Marine Riparian Forest



Lower Nisqually Watershed

Streams, Floodplains, Riparian
Areas, Mature Forests

Upper Nisqually Watershed

Old-Growth and Mature Forests



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