

Fraser Salmon & Watersheds Program



Fraser Basin Council



2009 Request for Proposals

*Inspiring changes in human behaviour
for the benefit of salmonids and the watersheds on which we all depend*

This Guide Includes:

- An overview of the Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program (FSWP);
- Information on the FSWP 2009 project application and selection process;
- Conceptual Proposal template for proposal submission
- Contact details; and
- A glossary of key FSWP terms.

Important Dates:

- September 14, 2008 Deadline for *Concept Proposal* submission. **Conceptual proposals must be received by 11:59 PM Pacific Standard Time on September 14, 2008. Late proposals will not be accepted.**
- October 17, 2008 Proponents informed of screening results. Successful proponents will be asked to submit a *Detailed Proposal*. A Detailed Proposal template will be made available to successful proponents at this time.
- December 15, 2008 Deadline for *Detailed Proposal* submission. **Detailed proposals must be received by 6:00 PM Pacific Standard Time on December 15, 2008. Late proposals will not be accepted.**
- April 1, 2009 Notification to proponents regarding funding awards.

Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program

In July 2005, the Living Rivers Trust Fund Advisory Group invited the Pacific Salmon Foundation (PSF) and the Fraser Basin Council (FBC) to lead development of a business plan to address salmon and watershed sustainability issues in the Fraser Basin. In developing this business plan, the PSF and the FBC engaged a wide variety of stakeholders through a series of workshops. These workshops were instrumental in identifying key priorities for the program and collaboratively developing a strategic platform on which the program could be built. The resulting plan, known as the Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program (FSWP), was approved based on the following Vision:

To inspire changes in human behaviour for the benefit of salmonids and the watersheds on which we all depend

Three program goals were identified:

1. Foster effective communications and governance approaches
2. Protect and restore habitat and water
3. Support responsive and effective fisheries management

Seven strategies were also identified in this document which have been embedded within the four Program Areas listed in the next section¹. In 2008, the FSWP provided approximately \$4.8 million in funding to support 103 projects designed to address these four Program Areas.

Approach and Priorities for 2009

In 2009, the FSWP will provide approximately \$3,625,000 in funding for projects in the four Program Areas listed below. The 2009 Priority Activities for each Program Area have been developed with advice from the Fraser Assembly and the Fraser Assembly Advisory Teams and build on the Priority Activities identified in the 2008 RFP². Please note that engaging First Nations is a critical component of all Program Areas and is therefore not identified as a separate Program Area.

To encourage collaboration, a list of successful 2008 proponents is provided in Appendix 2. Please refer to this list and consider whether there is opportunity for mutual gain by working with one or more of these proponents in your project(s).

¹ The seven strategies were: Community Engagement, Governance and Integrated Planning, Engagement of First Nations, Integrating Water Use within Watershed and Fish Sustainability Planning, Protect and Restore Habitat, Sustainable Fisheries, and Improved Fisheries Information.

² The 2008 Request for Proposals can be found at http://www.thinksalmon.com/images/uploads/FSWP_2008_RFP.pdf

Program Area	Description of Program Area and 2009 Priority Activities
Education and Engagement	<p>Activities under the Education and Engagement Program Area will promote salmon and/or watersheds as a highly valued public good through collaborative projects to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • connect communities to watersheds, • inspire increased community involvement, and • encourage behaviour change. <p>Existing programs are a key resource, and should be supported to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • serve as a reliable presence in the community, • provide multiple visit programming (i.e. encouraging ongoing contact), • reach new, strategic audiences, • link to the unique aspects and cultural interests of the region, • evaluate and build on other initiatives and • fill strategic gaps. <p><u>PRIORITY ACTIVITIES</u></p> <p>Projects could address a variety of constituents (K-12, university, adult, formal/non-formal groups, etc) through, but not limited to, the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing direct experience with nature and insight into the holistic quality of ecosystems and the connections from headwaters to the ocean and watersheds in between • Providing transformational experience, such as appreciation through ceremony. • Developing/implementing classroom programs, and/or facilitating successful classroom programs in broadening links to community and other regions. • Targeting outreach to strategic or specific sectors; e.g., festival goers, developers, industry, government. • Using marketing techniques to change behaviours (e.g., Community Based Social Marketing). • Gathering information or conducting research to support behaviour change. • Building capacity of salmon and watershed educational centres and community stewardship organizations. • Establishing an endowment fund to support stewardship in perpetuity. • Integrating arts and cultural expressions. • Fostering watershed champions. • Contributing to a community of practice among those addressing education and engagement. • Coordinating capacity building, information sharing and a variety of stewardship opportunities among those addressing education and engagement.
Integrated Planning and Governance	<p>Initiatives under the Integrated Planning and Governance Program Area contribute to the development and implementation of more integrated and ecosystem-based approaches to governance at a variety of geographic scales. Specifically, initiatives where collaboration and relationship building among organizations and interests lead to effective multiparty planning processes for</p>

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	<p>salmonids and watersheds.</p> <p><u>PRIORITY ACTIVITIES</u></p> <p>Initiatives that support collaboration and relationship building among organizations and interests leading to effective multiparty watershed planning and decision-making processes. Initiatives could include, but are not limited to:</p> <p><i>Watershed governance and planning</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initiatives that focus on watersheds, especially priority watersheds, and assist in understanding linkages within them and among them (multi-watershed). • Development of approaches to incorporate conservation objectives and targets in watershed planning (flows, etc.) • Initiatives dealing with integrated water governance. <p><i>Engagement</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of tools and supports to increase community capacity for engagement (e.g. information sharing techniques/tools; summaries of community values and interests); • Assisting First Nations to develop a process for interaction amongst themselves and/or engagement with other fisheries/resource sectors to discuss and resolve shared issues and concerns • Identification/implementation of incentives for participation in governance processes • Approaches that allow communities to identify and address their own problems in an enabling and non-prescriptive fashion. • Projects that strengthen and support local champions • Linkages with and engagement of local government and business interests, regional growth strategy planning initiatives. • Incorporation of aboriginal and/or local knowledge into watershed and fisheries management. <p><i>Integrated Information</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initiatives that link planning processes and the information/decision tools that support them • Develop a common clearing house/repository of the information processes require to inform decisions. • Activities that evaluate projects and activities against program goals, in order to identify gaps and better inform annual identification of priority activities • Development of tools that evaluate social, economic and environmental sustainability in the development of management plans for fisheries and/or watersheds. <p><i>Policy</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assessments of policies and issues affecting water and water allocation • Task Group to encourage and monitor provincial and other group commitment and actions associated with the Living Water Smart policy

Program Area	Description of Program Area and 2009 Priority Activities
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initiatives that support coordination/linkages with other planning processes (Wild Salmon Policy, Living Water Smart: BC's Water Plan)
Habitat & Water Restoration and Stewardship	<p>Initiatives under the Habitat & Water Restoration and Stewardship Program support activities that protect and restore freshwater habitat within the Fraser Basin. Using a combination of tools (e.g., quantitative models, recovery plans, evaluation/monitoring programs), habitat conditions will be improved in high priority watersheds and priority watersheds for restoration and protection will be identified.</p> <p><u>PRIORITY ACTIVITIES</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing tools for evaluating the effectiveness of restoration projects. • Developing a framework for monitoring salmon habitat and ecosystems. • Tools to identify high priority areas for restoration and protection. • Initiatives which restore habitat for salmon, particularly within high priority watersheds. • Development of tools that protect habitat • Initiatives which improve access for fish. • Mentoring and training youth and other community members through involvement in project activities. • Promote stewardship and leadership in the community by providing opportunities for community involvement in projects. • Develop and implement integrated approaches to mitigate and/or adapt to impacts of climate change on salmon and/or watersheds. • Communicate project results (e.g., data, reports, etc.) and methods to relevant agencies and organizations, and ensure results and methods used are accessible to any interested party. • Evaluate impacts of cumulative activities affecting fish and fish habitat (e.g., both upstream and downstream activities, within and across watersheds).
Sustainable Integrated Fisheries Management	<p>The Sustainable Integrated Fisheries Management Program Area involves sustainable fisheries and fisheries models, informed by clear biological, social and economic objectives that lead to certainty for all fishing sectors in marine and in-river areas. The FSWP focus is on catalytic project investments, particularly those related to integrated, in season, in river fisheries assessment systems. Improved assessment techniques are especially critical in the face of conservation concerns for weak stocks, poor performance of some current in-season assessment techniques and anticipated increased number of in-river fisheries.</p> <p><u>PRIORITY ACTIVITIES</u></p> <p>The development of strategies or technologies that reduce fisheries impacts on weak stocks and non-targeted species consistent with the Wild Salmon Policy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initiatives which foster coordination, collaboration, and information, exchange among fisher organizations and fisheries sectors. • New and/or improved approaches for stock assessment and

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	<p>management of salmon that are flexible and precautionary.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the completion and implementation of stock assessment frameworks for salmon species in the Fraser River. • Building on the capacity of First Nations' Fisheries Management • Development of strategies and approaches to fisheries management that are consistent with and support the implementation of the Pacific Integrated Fisheries Initiative (PICFI), and/or the Wild Salmon Policy (WSP). • Integrating harvest with stock assessment platforms. • Support existing management/planning processes by recognizing and identifying their information needs (e.g., local stewardship centers). • Initiatives that integrate climate and ocean information into annual salmon management processes. • Improved coordination of data relating to in-season management and annual stock assessment. • Multi-sector approach to developing catch monitoring frameworks. • A coordinated approach to monitoring and mitigating the impact of invasive fish species on salmon and/or watersheds. • The development of new sustainable in-river fisheries feasibility/management plans. • Development of the use of new selective gear types for use in commercial fisheries • Associated mortality impacts of new and existing gear types.

Proposal Submission Timeline

- September 14, 2008 Proponents submit a Conceptual Proposal according to the attached template (Appendix 1), to the Pacific Salmon Foundation office before or on, September 14, 2008. *Late proposals or proposals that exceed word limits will not be accepted.*
- October 17, 2008 Proponents will be notified of the Conceptual Proposal review results. If a Conceptual Proposal is approved, the proponent will be invited to submit a Detailed Proposal. Proponents may be asked to modify the proposal to better meet the objectives of the FSWP and/or asked to collaborate with additional partners. Detailed Proposals will be made available at this time.
- December 15, 2008 Proponents must submit their Detailed Proposal using the Detailed Proposal template to the Pacific Salmon Foundation office on, or before, December 15, 2008. **Detailed Proposals must be received by 6:00 PM Pacific Standard Time. Late proposals will not be accepted.**
- April 1, 2009 Proponents notified of funding decisions.

Project Selection Process

Stage One: Concept Proposal

The initial stage of the Request for Proposals requires interested parties to submit a Conceptual Proposal that outlines the purpose of the proposed project, its objectives and its relevance to the FSWP. All Conceptual Proposals will be screened by FSWP staff and the PSF Board of Director's Project Review Committee (PRC). In general, successful proposals will be those determined by the FSWP and the PRC to be the most consistent with the program goals and priority activities previously outlined, and that offer the greatest benefits in relation to costs. Successful proposals will be sent to relevant Advisory Teams and relevant staff at the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to provide strategic advice on how each proposal could be strengthened (e.g., the development of partnerships, changes in scientific design).

Stage Two: Detailed Proposal

Successful first round applicants will be invited to submit a Detailed Proposal containing the necessary supporting documentation (e.g., letters of support, accompanying maps, detailed budget, etc). The Technical Review Committee(s), appointed by the FSWP Management Committee, will assess the technical feasibility of Detailed Proposals based on the following factors:

- (i) the overall contribution to FSWP priorities,
- (ii) project design/methodology, and
- (iii) cost effectiveness and amount of fund leveraging.

Evaluation Criteria

Conceptual Proposals

Conceptual Proposals will be evaluated and screened based on the following elements:

- the degree of project consistency with the FSWP's stated vision, strategies, Program Areas and priority activities as set out in this Request for Proposals and
- the benefits relative to the costs.

Detailed Proposals

The following elements will be primary considerations when evaluating *all* proposals:

- *Relevance and significance*: the extent to which the project contributes to FSWP's stated vision and priority activities as set out in this Request for Proposals.
- *Benefits to salmonids*: the extent to which project activities will benefit salmonids within the Fraser Basin.
- *Technical merit*: the scientific design of the proposed project including technical feasibility
- *Delivery capacity*: the proponent's ability to deliver the indicated project in accordance with the specifications set out in this Request for Proposals.
- *Template completion*: the completion of all questions/requirements outlined in the Detailed Proposal template.
- *Cost-effectiveness*: good use and value for money
- *Innovation*: the use of creative prescriptions to address conservation issues
- *Risk management*: identifies potential risks to successful completion of projects and employs techniques to mitigate these risks.
- *Capacity building*: the transfer of skills and techniques to individuals and communities
- *Community involvement*: fosters a broader sense of stewardship among the community.
- *Terms and Conditions*: the proponent's acceptance of FSWP's contractual terms and conditions, if applicable.
- *Collaboration*: the degree of partnering, collaboration and relationship building.
- *First Nations*: the involvement of First Nations at all stages of project.
- *Transferability*: the relevance to other areas of the Fraser Basin or province.
- *Sustainability*: the long-term benefits associated with the project
- *Leverage*: the demonstration of significant funding partnerships.

Eligible costs under FSWP are:

- Salary, wages and other labour costs
- Travel and related field expenditures
- Professional services and consultant fees
- Utilities (telephone, fax and internet)
- Materials and supplies
- Conference / meeting costs
- Legal and bookkeeping fees
- Costs of audits requested by the Program
- Communications, publishing and printing costs
- Administration overhead (up to 10% of eligible costs of project)

- Equipment rental, or purchase if rental is not cost-effective³
- Equipment repair or maintenance
- Liability insurance

The Contribution Agreement with DFO specifies additional criteria for projects to be eligible for Fraser Basin Initiative funding. If your proposal adheres only to the requirements above, then it will *only* be considered for Living Rivers Funding. Adhering to both the criteria above and the criteria below will allow us to consider the project for *either* FBI or LR funding.

- At least 20% of the total project budget must be provided by the applicant or other partner organizations. Exceptions may be made for First Nations and environmental non-governmental organizations
- Recipient must be an eligible organization. Eligible organizations under FBI are:
 - First Nations
 - Academic institutions
 - Commercial and recreational fishers' associations
 - Community associations
 - Conservation environmental non-governmental organizations
 - Industry associations
 - Local governments
 - BC Ministry of Environment
- Projects must address one of the following four key areas identified by DFO to be considered under FBI funding:
 - Improved science for decision making;
 - Stewardship and habitat;
 - Enhanced fisheries management elements;
 - Collaboration and relationship building.

Additional Information

Sponsors

FSWP actively recruits sponsors that are aligned with program goals to increase the pool of program funds. Please be aware that projects receiving FSWP funding will likely be required to recognize a sponsor on behalf of the program.

Project Timing

The project year begins April 1, 2009 and ends March 31, 2010. Projects will need to be completed by March 15, 2010.

³ Please note: FSWP does not fund major capital purchases.

Multi-Year Funding

Projects which may extend over multiple funding years should be indicated as such. If 2009 funding is awarded to these projects, *funding in future years is not guaranteed*. Projects funded in previous years which are being submitted for 2009 should make this explicit in the Conceptual Proposal stage.

Multiple Proposals

Proponents are welcome to submit multiple proposals. Please do not lump multiple projects into one proposal. Each distinct project should have its own proposal.

Payments and Reporting

Contracts will be issued to successful proponents by the Pacific Salmon Foundation in early May. The payment and reporting schedule will depend on the size and complexity of the project. Unless there are extenuating circumstances demonstrated by the proponent, 40% of the contract will be paid upon signing and the receipt of all relevant paperwork (e.g., proof of WCB, insurance and project description on the Think Salmon website). An additional 40% will be paid to proponents upon receipt of a standardized interim report outlining progress to date and next steps. There will be a 20% holdback payable upon acceptance of the final report. Final reports are required to be submitted no later than March 31, 2010.

Distribution of Available Funds

The following approximate funds are available under this Request for Proposals

- Living Rivers: \$2.5 Million
- Fraser Basin Initiative: \$1.125 million

Funding will be allocated based upon projects that best match the criteria set out in this Request for Proposals regardless of which Program Area(s) they fall under. Best efforts will be made to distribute funds in a balanced way across Program Areas and geographic regions.

Insurance

Recipients must have adequate insurance for the activities proposed including minimum coverage of \$2 million in comprehensive general liability insurance and proof of WCB insurance.

Audit

An audit may be requested of the recipient. Costs associated with an audit requested by the Program are an eligible expense under the Program.

Funds Owing to the Federal Government

A disclosure of money owing to the federal government will be required. Money owed to the federal government will be deducted from any future allocation under the FBI program.

Conflict of Interest and Federal Employees

All recipients are required to disclose involvement of any former public office holders and public servants who are under the Conflict of Interest and Post-Employment Code for Public Office Holders or the Values and Ethics Code for the Public Service.

Communications

Pacific Salmon Foundation reserves the right to communicate the announcement of the reward as well as the placement of signage at projects or events funded by this Program.

Partnering

In order to address the FSWP objectives, proponents are encouraged to work collaboratively with other relevant groups or individuals. Proponent team arrangements may be desirable to enable the parties involved to complement each other's unique capabilities while offering the best combination of performance, cost, and delivery for the proposed project. FSWP will recognize the integrity and validity of proponent team arrangements provided that:

1. The arrangements are identified and relationships are fully disclosed, and
2. A Principal Proponent is designated which will be fully responsible for all contract performance.

Cancellation

The FSWP may, at their discretion and at any time choose to discontinue this Request for Proposals without obligation to proponents.

Property Rights

Conceptual Proposals and Detailed Proposals will become the property of the FSWP and may be circulated for review purposes.

Submitting Applications:

Both Conceptual Proposals and Detailed Proposals may be sent either electronically or by mail. **Electronic submissions for both Proposals are preferred.**

Electronic submissions may be emailed to FSWP@psf.ca

Mail submissions may be sent,

C/O Tiffany Pither, Administrator – FSWP
Pacific Salmon Foundation
300 – 1682 W 7th Ave
Vancouver, BC
V6J 4S6

Questions / Enquiries:

Please direct all questions / enquiries to:

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Fax: 604.664.7665
Email: tpither@psf.ca

2008 Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program Glossary

Community Based Social Marketing (CBSM) – Initiatives that apply marketing techniques to foster behaviour change that benefits society.

(See www.cbsm.com and/or

www.uwsp.edu/cnr/uwexlakes/conventions/2007/CBSM-presentation.pdf).

Delivery method – The means by which education or outreach materials or program will be made accessible to their intended audience.

Fraser Assembly – A collaborative meeting to promote information sharing and coordinated delivery of programs/projects among interested parties in a fashion that, consistent with the Business Plan, supports watershed and salmonid sustainability in the Fraser Basin. The Fraser Assembly will also provide overall guidance to the Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program.

Fraser Assembly Advisory Teams – Four Advisory Teams formed by participants in the Fraser Assembly to provide advice to the FSWP on the four Program Areas.

Fraser Basin Initiative - Governed by a contribution agreement with PSF, this is a DFO commitment to funding and in-kind contributions to the Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program.

Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program Management Committee – Consists of all FSWP staff, and includes the PSF and FBC Executive Directors, who meet regularly to plan and manage the program.

Living Rivers Trust Fund – An endowment fund created by the Government of BC which is managed by the Vancouver Foundation. The access to these resources is through the management and approval of the Living Rivers Trust Fund Advisory Group. This fund provides financial support to both the FSWP and the Georgia Basin/Vancouver Island Living Rivers.

Living Rivers Trust Fund Advisory Group – Provides overall review and approval of strategic direction, annual program work plans and funding levels for the Living Rivers Trust Fund.

Pacific Integrated Commercial Fisheries Initiative (PICFI) – Information on PICFI can be found at http://www.pac.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/ops/fm/PICFI/default_e.htm

Pacific Salmon Foundation and Fraser Basin Council – Two organizations that have signed an MOU to collectively manage the Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program.

Pacific Salmon Foundation: Board of Directors – Provides overall management, project approval and financial accountability to the Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program. They also have final project and funding approval authority for both Living Rivers Trust Fund and Fraser Basin Initiative funding envelopes.

Pacific Salmon Foundation Board of Director's Project Review Committee – A committee of the PSF Board of Directors who provide analysis of all projects and technical information. This committee makes funding recommendations to the PSF Board of Directors for final approval.

Technical Review Committee – A committee of informed individuals/experts who will evaluate and rank the technical feasibility and probable success of each project. *This committee does not participate in final decision making.*

Tools – For example: best management practices, plans, models, guidelines, frameworks, technology for monitoring/evaluation purposes, methods, etc...

Wild Salmon Policy – Canada’s policy for the conservation of wild Pacific Salmon. The full Wild Salmon Policy can be found at http://www-comm.pac.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/publications/wsp/wsp_e.pdf

2008 Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program: Template for Conceptual Proposals

Proponent Information

Sponsoring Organization's Legal Name:

Address, Mailing:

Address, Courier:

Project Manager's Name:

Title:

Phone:

Fax:

Cell:

Email:

Alternate Contact for Project:

Phone:

Fax:

Cell:

Email:

List partners and contact information (if applicable):

Project Information

Project Title:

Amount Requested:

Total Project Value:

Project Start Date:

Project End Date:

Rank below, from 1-4, which Program Area(s) the project addresses:

(1 = highest; 4 = lowest. Use N/A if one or more Program Areas are Not Applicable to your project.)

Please note that engaging First Nations is considered to be a critical component of all Program Areas and is therefore not identified separately.

Education and Engagement	
Integrated Planning and Governance	
Habitat and Water Restoration and Stewardship	
Sustainable Integrated Fisheries Management	

Has this proposal been submitted previously to this or other funders? If so, which ones?

Is this a multi-year project? (Note: multi-year projects approved for 2009 funding are not guaranteed funding in future years),

Project Details

1) Provide a brief overview of the project including its purpose, goals and methods (maximum 300 words. Proposals with overviews over 300 words WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED).

2) Describe the specific deliverables of this project (what will be produced). (Maximum 200 words. Proposals with descriptions over 200 words WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED).

3) Describe how the project addresses at least one of the priority activities identified in the Request for Proposals, pages 3-6. (Maximum 125 words. Proposals with descriptions over 125 words WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED):

4) Include a preliminary budget that identifies for the 2009/10 funding year only: (i) the total amount requested from the FSWP, (ii) total in-kind funding (listed by partner), and (iii) the total value of the project (including additional sources of funding).

5) The FSWP has budget, in addition to what proponents request, for signage on projects where displaying a sign can support the goals of your proposal. Please indicate whether your proposal would benefit from signage, and what type of content would be of interest.

Certification

I certify that the information provided in this application, including all attachments, is accurate to the best of my knowledge and that I am authorized to sign on behalf of the stated organization.

Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

(Authorized Signatory)

Name: _____

(Print Name)

Appendix 2: Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program List of Successful Proponents for 2008/09 Funding Year

For a description of projects, please visit www.thinksalmon.com and click on the “Projects” tab.

To connect with a proponent, please contact: Tiffany Pither, Administrator – FSWP | Office: 604.664.7664 x 119 | Fax: 604.664.7665 | Email: tpither@psf.ca

Association	Project Title	Contact
Area E Gillnetters Association	Enhanced Commercial Sector Engagement In Salmon Fisheries Management	Denis Brown
A-Tlegay Fisheries Society	First Nations FSC Fisheries Database	Kim Duncan
BC Cattlemen's Association	Farmland Riparian Interface Stewardship Program	Bob France
BC Conservation Foundation	South Coast BC; New Habitat Rehabilitation Project Prescriptions	Cory Hryhorczuk
	Restoration Effectiveness Monitoring	Adri Bigsby
	Silverhope Creek Mainstem Restoration	Adri Bigsby
	Coquihalla River (Ladner Creek), Side Channel Habitat Restoration	Adri Bigsby
Bonaparte Watershed Stewardship Society	Watershed Fish Based Sustainability Plan Completion (Stages III and IV) YR 2	Harold Ridgway
	Streambank Stabilization at Key Locations on the Bonaparte River	Harold Ridgway
Bridge River Indian Band	Apple Springs Salmon Habitat Restoration Project for the Lower Bridge River	Gerald Michel
Cariboo Chilcotin Conservation Society	Water Wise: Water Conservation & Watershed Health Education	Marg Evans
Chehalis Indian Band	Collaborative Monitoring and Access Plan for Sports Fishers on the Chehalis and Harrison Rivers Salmon Fisheries.	Dave Moore
	Development of an Inland Rivers Fisheries Traceability System – Technological Innovations in Traceability and Conservation of Fish Stocks.	Kim Charlie
City of Coquitlam Kwikwetlem First Nation	Coquitlam River Watershed Research and Stakeholder Engagement YR 2	Jennifer Wilkie
City of Surrey - Eng Dept	City of Surrey's Salmon Habitat Restoration Program (SHaRP)	Liana Ayach
Columbia Shuswap Regional District	Shuswap Lake Watershed & Foreshore Mapping Project	Marcin Pachcinski
Como Watershed Group (Society)	Creating a “Watershed Wise©” Community	Pamela Zevit
DFO	Capture of salmon habitat inventory data from reports submitted as condition of scientific	Cheryl Lynch

Association	Project Title	Contact
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	Estimating gross escapement of sockeye salmon to the upper Fraser River at the Qualark hydroacoustic site	John Holmes
ESSA Technologies Ltd.	Developing adaptation strategies for salmon in light of climate change	Marc Nelitz
Fraser Basin Council	Integrated Salmon Dialogue Forum - YR 2	David Marshall
Fraser River Salmon Table Society (in the registration process); Diamond Management Consulting Inc.	Continuing to Build a River Community YR 2	Richard McGuigan
Fraser River Sturgeon Conservation Society	Fish immigration/emigration and habitat use in the lower Hatzic watershed	Troy Nelson
Fraser Valley Bald Eagle Festival Society	The Eagle-Salmon Connection Part Two - YR 2	Tom Cadieux
Fraser Valley Conservancy	Supporting Land Stewardship Actions and Protecting Habitat	Lisa Fox
Fraser Valley Regional Watersheds Coalition	Chilliwack River Watershed Strategy - Implementation and Monitoring - YR 2	Lance Lilley
	Hammersley Pump Upgrade Strategic Plan	Lance Lilley
G. A. Borstad Associates Ltd	Remote Sensing of Large Watershed Change for Ecosystem Management	Gary Borstad
Horsefly District Board of Trade	Horsefly River Watershed Management Plan – Continuation of WFSP Stage 2 and 3 - YR 2	Linda Bartsch
Kingfisher Interpretive Centre Society	KICS -2008 Salmon Education and Awareness Programs	Neil Brookes
Langley Environmental Partners Society	Langley Thinks Salmon Presents	Nichole Marples
LGL Limited	Acoustic and Radio Tracking of Returning Alouette River Sockeye Salmon Spawners in the Alouette Reservoir	Robert Bocking
	Assessment of a live capture and tagging facility for salmon and steelhead below Mission and in the Fraser Canyon	Karl English
Lillooet Tribal Council	Pilot Evaluation of a Sockeye Test Fishing System in the Middle Fraser River	David Levy
MoE Kamloops	Shuswap Lake Integrated Planning Process - Implementation YR 2	Ian McGregor
	Nicola Naturalized Hydrographs and Pine Beetle Risk Assessment	Alan Caverly
Musqueam Ecosystem Conservation Society	Musqueam Creek Wild Salmon Habitat Stewardship & Restoration Project: Cutthroat Creek Phase Two YR 2	Nicholas Scapillati
	Development of A Recovery Strategy for Lower Fraser Coho Through Integrated Planning by First Nations	Bob Guerin

Association	Project Title	Contact
	Prioritization of and Rehabilitation Designs for Fish Impediments in Fraser River Tributaries West of Brunette River	Bob Guerin
Nature Conservancy of Canada	Watershed Assessment and Evaluation Decision Support Tool, Fraser Basin Pilot for 2008 YR2	Sara Howard
Nicola Tribal Association	Coldwater River Habitat Education and Awareness MULTI YR	Tracy Sampson
	Development of Off-channel Rearing and Spawning Habitat in Lower Nicola River MULTI YR	Tracy Sampson
	Instream Habitat Restoration in mid-Nicola River MULTI YR	Tracy Sampson
Nicola Watershed Community Round Table	Nicola Water Use Management Plan – Governance Phase 2	Elizabeth Salomon-de-Friedberg
	Nicola Water Use Management Plan – Plan Synthesis	Elizabeth Salomon-de-Friedberg
Northern Shuswap Tribal Council	NSTC In-Season Salmon Abundance and Health Indicator Program	Gord Sterritt
Pacific Streamkeepers Federation (PSkF)	Identification and Prioritization of Fish Migration Impediments in Fraser River Watersheds East of Brunette River	Zo Ann Morten
	Community Watershed Awareness through Storm Drain Marking	Zo Ann Morten
Rivershed Society of BC	Fraser Campaign	Fin Donnelly
	Project Rivershed Brunette (PRB)	Fin Donnelly
	Riversheds Forum	Fin Donnelly
	Sustainable Living Leadership Program (SLLP)	Fin Donnelly
Salmon River Watershed Society	Streambank Stabilization at Key Locations in the Salmon River Watershed	Jamie Felhauer
	An Assessment of the Values and Effectiveness of 15 Years of Streambank and Riparian Restoration Activity in the Salmon River Watershed	Jamie Felhauer
Secwepemc Fisheries Commission	Groundwater Habitat Interactions for Interior Fraser Coho	Michelle Walsh
Simon Fraser University	Fraser Basin Ecosystem Project YR 2	John Reynolds
Skowkale First Nation	Skowkale First Nation Interpretive Centre - 'Canoe Shed'	Lydia Archie
Smart Growth BC	Sea-to-Sky Greenbelt	Ione Smith
Soowahlie First Nation	Sweltzer Creek Restoration - YR 2	Joanne Armstrong
Soowahlie First Nation	Restoration of Soowahlie Quarry Ponds	Joanne Armstrong
Stewardship Centre of BC	Building a Business Plan for Supporting Stewardship in BC	Naomi Tabata
	Stewardship Works!-YR2	Naomi Tabata
Stewardship Pemberton	Lillooet River Watershed Interpretive Centre	Veronica Woodruff

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Stream of Dreams Murals Society	Fraser Basin Stream of Dreams 2008	Joan Carne
UBC - Forest Hydrology	Development of a Hydrologic Process Model for Mountain Pine Beetle affected Areas in BC YR 2 (link to NCC)	Markus Weiler
UBC Okanagan	Surface water and groundwater interaction in the Fortune Creek Watershed: Implications for Fish Protection and Water Management YR 2	Adam Wei
Watershed Watch Salmon Society	Understanding Interactions of Climate, Riparian Cover, Groundwater, and Wild Salmon in the Fraser River	Craig Orr
Xeni Gwet'in First Nations Government	Xeni Gwet'in Chilko Roundtable Watershed Plan	Nancy Oppermann
	Xeni Gwet'in Caretaker Area – Habitat Restoration & Enhancement	Nancy Oppermann