



Regional Fisheries Enhancement Groups bring great value to habitat restoration projects on both public and private lands. They are able to focus energy and resources toward projects that have meaningful impact: protecting and enhancing salmon and steelhead resources and recovering those species in decline.

—JIM BROWN, REGIONAL DIRECTOR, WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF FISH & WILDLIFE



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WASHINGTON'S REGIONAL FISHERIES ENHANCEMENT GROUPS (RFEs)

Cascade Columbia Fisheries Enhancement Group
(www.ccfeg.org)

Chehalis Basin Fisheries Task Force
(www.cbftf.com)

Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group
(www.pnwsalmoncenter.org)

Lower Columbia Fish Enhancement Group
(www.lcfeg.org)

Mid Columbia Fisheries Enhancement Group
(www.midcolumbiafisheries.org)

Mid Puget Sound Fisheries Enhancement Group
(www.midsoundfisheries.org)

Nooksack Salmon Enhancement Association
(www.n-sea.org)

North Olympic Salmon Coalition
(www.nosc.org)

Pacific Coast Salmon Coalition
(pacsac@olympen.com)

Skagit Fisheries Enhancement Group
(www.skagitfisheries.org)

Sound Salmon Solutions
(www.soundsalmonsolutions.org)

South Puget Sound Salmon Enhancement Group
(www.spsseg.org)

Tri-State Steelheaders
(www.tristatesteelheaders.com)

Willapa Bay Regional Fisheries Enhancement Group
(www.wbrfeg.org)



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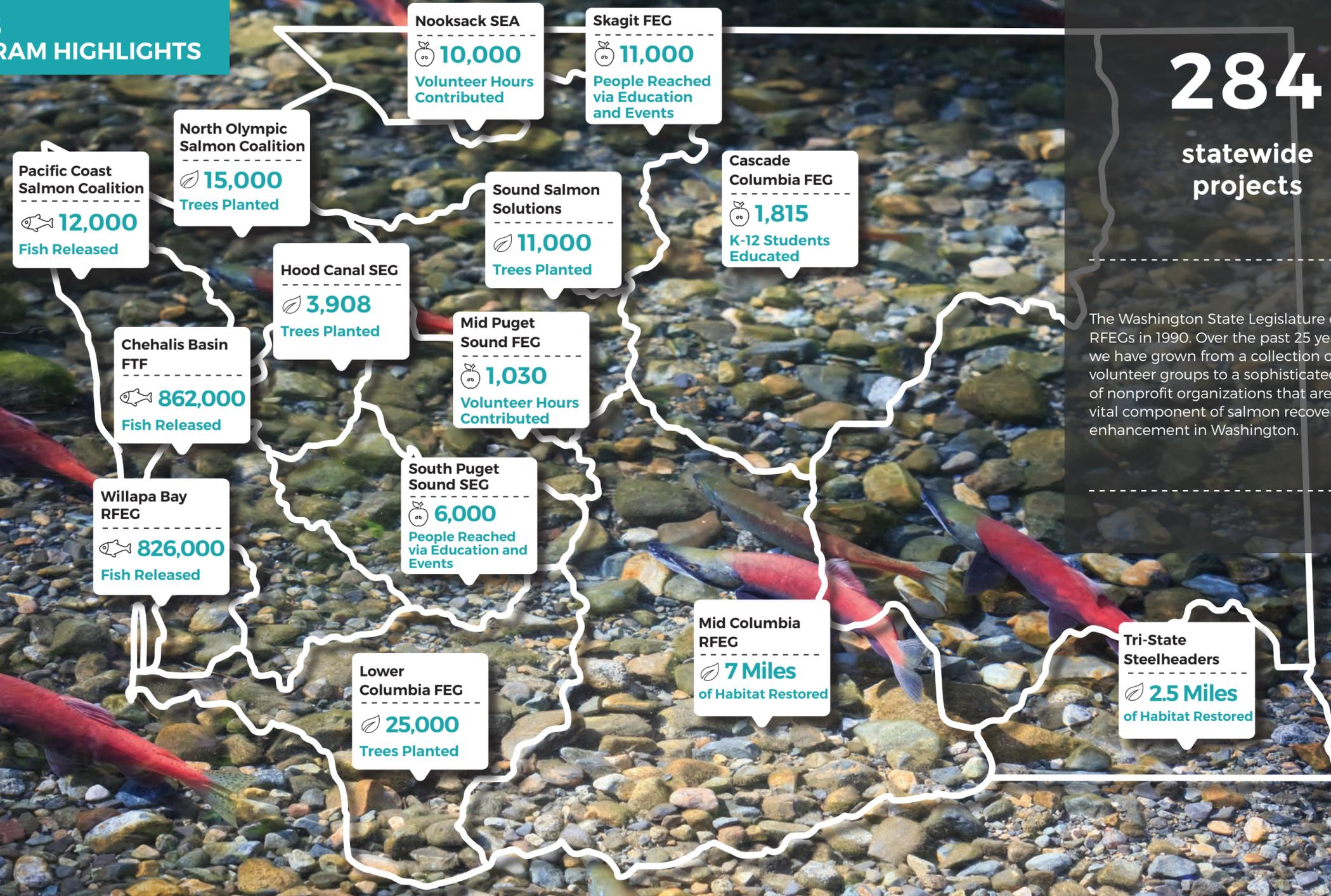
CELEBRATING 25 YEARS
1990 - 2015

OUR STATEWIDE IMPACT



www.rfeg.org

2014-15
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



284
statewide projects

The Washington State Legislature created RFEs in 1990. Over the past 25 years we have grown from a collection of local volunteer groups to a sophisticated network of nonprofit organizations that are a vital component of salmon recovery and enhancement in Washington.

ABOUT US

The Regional Fisheries Enhancement Groups (RFEs) are a statewide network of 14 nonprofit organizations that help communities actively care for and steward abundant salmon populations for future generations.

RFEs fill an important niche as a link between statewide salmon recovery efforts and the priorities and needs at the local level. The RFEs share a common goal of restoring salmon populations and habitat in their regions while relying on support from local communities. Each group is a separate, local, nonprofit organization with its own board of directors and is supported by its members.

The RFEs create dynamic partnerships with local, state, and federal agencies; Native American tribes; local businesses; and landowners. Through these collaborative efforts, RFEs help lead their communities in successful restoration, education, and monitoring projects. Each RFE works within a specific geographic area based on watershed boundaries.

RFE Funding

Capacity funding for RFEs is administered by the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife, and provided by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service through a grant from the Partners for Fish and Wildlife program. State funding is also received from a portion of license fees and surplus salmon. These state and federal funds are leveraged by the RFEs through community support and partnerships.



OUR 25-YEAR IMPACT



\$30,697,236
RFE base funding

\$196,783,983
funds leveraged through community support

- Habitat Restoration**
Diverse habitat supports salmon throughout their life cycle.
- Education & Outreach**
Programming to better understand salmon and the natural world.
- Enhancement**
Salmon and nutrient enhancement help support wild salmon populations.
- Assessment/Monitoring**
Data collection about fish and watershed health.