

Stillaguamish Restoration and Recovery

Restoring habitat to recover salmon and steelhead in “the Stilly” is a top priority for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), the Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians, Snohomish County, and other partners.

Our Vision

A vibrant community where both people and nature thrive, and the fish friendly waters of the Stillaguamish River are once again teeming with salmon and steelhead.



How Can I Get Involved?

- Please let us know if you'd like to be on our mailing list for communications and media. Or sign up at:
wdfw.wa.gov/about/lists
- To learn more about volunteer opportunities and committees in your own watershed, please call or email your Lead Entity:
rco.wa.gov/salmon-recovery/managing-organizations/lead-entities/

Contact us! We'd love to speak with you



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Stillaguamish Integrated Conservation and Rebuilding

Working together to restore a healthy watershed teeming with salmon.



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What is SICoR?

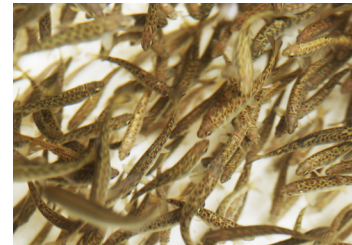
The Stillaguamish River is at the leading edge of salmon declines and habitat conservation concerns in Washington and across the West Coast. WDFW has dedicated an integrated, focused effort to contribute to the conservation and recovery of Chinook salmon within Stillaguamish ecosystem, with the creation of the Stillaguamish Integrated Conservation and Rebuilding (SICoR – pronounced “sighcore”) project.

Our SICoR Team

All programs within WDFW are represented including Fish, Habitat, Wildlife, Enforcement, and the Director’s Office including Communications Division. Each member has been identified as a subject matter expert working within the Stillaguamish watershed and is a valued contributor.

This Year’s Highlights

Building connections with co-managers, community, and partners, we are utilizing cutting edge tools to identify and advance habitat restoration and Chinook recovery. Our cross programmatic efforts have included:



“Working together is the only way we can keep this river going.”

- Elder Sandy Allen,
Stillaguamish Tribe



Available Media

With great pleasure, WDFW has completed two videos for the public to help people understand the importance of the Stillaguamish River:

- Into the Stillaguamish
- Paddling Together

Direct links are available on our webpage.



Credit: NOAA NMFS Permit No. 22678

Project Feature

Our collaborative efforts with the Stillaguamish Tribe are continuing to investigate whether pinniped predation is a limiting factor for Chinook salmon in the Stillaguamish River and its estuaries.

