

Puget Sound restoration, multiple agencies, \$28.4 million operating funds; \$561.4 million capital funds; \$143.1 million transportation funds
Invests a total of \$732.9 million in Puget Sound restoration for such items as stormwater funding, fish passage barrier correction, habitat restoration and acquisition, water quality funding and toxic site cleanups.

Enhance State Park operations, State Parks and Recreation Commission, \$28.4 million General Fund-State

Enhances operations and maintenance with 91 more staff at parks across the state. Campers and day-use visitors will have a more enjoyable experience; historical and cultural assets will be preserved; and park maintenance will be increased.

Safe transport of oil, Department of Ecology, Utilities and Transportation Commission, Military Department, Board of Pilotage Commission, \$10.9 million Oil Spill Prevention Account; \$1.1 million Model Toxics Control Act Accounts; \$2.5 million Pipeline Safety Account; \$380,000 Pilotage Account

Enhances work to prevent and respond to oil spills on inland and marine waters. This will be accomplished by developing preparedness and response plans along rail corridors and Grays Harbor and Willapa Bay. Grants will be provided to local communities for assembling oil spill response equipment caches. More railroad crossings will be inspected. Puget Sound tug escort requirements will be strengthened and authority for tug escorts will be extended to Grays Harbor and the lower Columbia River. Financial responsibility requirements will be set for rail operators, and risk assessments and other studies will be conducted. Relies on revenue from an expanded oil spill tax and modified railroad regulatory fees.

Reducing toxics threats, Department of Ecology, Department of Health, \$7.0 million State Toxics Control Account; \$1.3 million Local Toxics Control Account; \$3.9 million Environmental Legacy Stewardship Account

Boosts efforts to limit toxic substances from entering the state's waters using a multi-prong approach, including immediate actions to reduce toxic threats from PCBs, phthalate plasticizers, toxic flame retardants and zinc; legislation to require industries to look for safer alternatives for identified toxic chemicals and giving the Department of Ecology the authority to ban the use of certain toxins where safer alternatives exist; finding and eliminating specific sources of toxic chemicals in polluted waterways; and increasing monitoring for toxic substances and research on alternatives.

Ocean acidification research;
UW; \$1.5 million ALEA

Tracking Puget Sound fish health; WDFW; \$1.5 million ELSA

Assessing recovery; PSP; \$1.0 million ALEA

Puget Sound creosote removal;
DNR; \$1.0 million ELSA

Managing aquatic invasive species; WDFW; \$500,000 GF-S; \$300,000 ALEA

Recover Puget Sound steelhead;
WDFW; \$800,000 ALEA

Resources specific improvements; State Conservation Commission; \$670,000 GF-S

Puget Sound salmon recovery;
PSP; \$600,000 ALEA

Authorizing zero-emission vehicles; Ecology; \$238,000 GF-S

Sustain fishing in Washington, Department of Fish and Wildlife, \$11.3 million State Wildlife Account

Maintains recreational and commercial fisheries, associated jobs and economic benefits by increasing recreational and commercial fishing license fees. This will allow the department to invest in new salmon hatchery production, maintain hatchery facilities, monitor fisheries and provide enforcement to ensure sustainable recreational salmon and steelhead and commercial salmon fisheries.

Reduce carbon pollution, Department of Ecology, \$5.3 million GF-S; \$2.8 million Carbon Pollution Reduction Account; \$1.8 million Air Pollution Control Account

Implements a carbon pollution reduction program and expands greenhouse gas reporting to meet the state's greenhouse gas reduction targets.

Carlton Complex Fire Recovery, State Conservation Commission, \$3.0 million GF-S; \$4.7 million General Fund-Federal

Provides grants to help landowners recover from losses resulting from the record 256,000-acre Carlton Complex Fire in Okanogan County. Assistance will replace wildlife and livestock fencing, and conduct seeding. (General Fund-State, General Fund-Federal)

Voluntary Stewardship Program, State Conservation Commission, \$7.6 million Public Works Assistance Account

Provides grants to the remaining 26 counties that have opted into the Voluntary Stewardship Program to complete plans to protect critical areas while maintaining the viability of agriculture.

Forest and Fish adaptive management, Department of Natural Resources, \$5.9 million GF-S

Accelerates the forest practices adaptive management program research/monitoring activities to meet the requirements of the agency's Forest Practices Habitat Conservation Plan and comply with a 2012 legal settlement. This will also ensure that the program provides federal Clean Water Act assurances.

Increase fire response capability, Department of Natural Resources, \$2.5 million GF-S

Restores firefighting capacity reduced in previous biennia by adding 10 fire engine crews and specialized helitack crews, increasing capacity to coordinate local fire response and process fire-related invoices. Rapid, aggressive initial attack with adequate resources keeps wildfires small while protecting lives, property and habitats and minimizing fire suppression costs.

Teanaway Community Forest, Department of Natural Resources, \$2.0 million GF-S

Implements the 50,000-acre Teanaway Community Forest management plan to manage recreational access, improve forest health, and protect working lands and habitat for fish and wildlife. This includes dedicated enforcement officers on site as well as trash collection and disposal, restroom pump out and management to improve forest health and road maintenance.

REDUCTIONS

Reduce funding to fairs, Department of Agriculture, \$3.4 million Fair Account

Eliminates state support for county and local fairs.

Eliminate watershed planning, Department of Ecology, \$2.0 million GF-S

Eliminates planning grants and technical assistance to local watersheds that address water use and habitat. The four remaining planning units (located in the Wind, Chelan, Lower Lake Roosevelt and Lower Spokane watersheds) eligible for implementation grants during the 2015–17 biennium will not receive funding. Implementation projects for watersheds that have completed plans will no longer be funded through this program.

Reduce payment in lieu of taxes, Department of Fish and Wildlife, \$2.0 million GF-S; \$1.4 million GF-F

Holds payments at current levels to counties to compensate for lost tax revenues on agency-owned lands.

Reduce enforcement officers, Department of Fish and Wildlife, \$875,000 GF-5

Eliminates three enforcement officer positions.

Shoreline Master Program, Department of Ecology, \$736,000 GF-5

Eliminates General Fund-State funding and full-time equivalent staff permanently for the Shoreline Program. This reduction will result in less grant funding to local governments to update their development regulations required under the state Shoreline Management Act and fewer staff at the Department of Ecology to provide technical assistance to local governments. Staff members are also paid through other fund sources.

Reduce hatchery operations, Department of Fish and Wildlife, \$438,000 GF-5

Reduces salmon production at the George Adams and Hoodspout hatcheries on Hood Canal.