



2019 Impact Report

We protect, connect and restore wildlands and wildlife from the Washington Coast to the British Columbia Rockies.



KEEPING THE NORTHWEST WILD

Logging banned in the Skagit Headwaters

British Columbia announced it was banning logging in the unprotected “Donut Hole” in the Skagit Headwaters, progress our international staff have long worked for alongside Canadian partners. But with the threat of industrial mining still hanging over this international watershed, our work to permanently protect this crown jewel isn’t finished just yet.



Janis Bridge crossing completed

Working with local partners, we renovated Janis Bridge on Highway 97 in the Okanogan Valley to serve as a wildlife crossing. We also installed fencing along the highway to help prevent collisions with motorists and direct animals to the undercrossing. Wildlife from mule deer to cougars responded right away!



Blanchard Mountain saved

The final land transfer permanently protecting the 1,600-acre core around Blanchard Mountain, a popular outdoor destination in the Chuckanut Mountains, was approved—a win we’ve been fighting 20 years for!



Seattle

Olympia

Fishers reintroduced in North and South Cascades

We released 68 more fishers into the North and South Cascades, reaching our project goal of more than 250 total fishers released since 2008. We wrapped up this collaborative reintroduction project with the National Park Service and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife in early 2020.



2019 YEAR IN REVIEW

41,000+ WILDLIFE PHOTOS
TAKEN & ANALYZED

24,000 FOREST ACRES
RESTORED

13,000+ MESSAGES SENT TO
ELECTED OFFICIALS
AND AGENCIES

5,852 VOLUNTEER
HOURS

5,000 NATIVE PLANTS
IN THE GROUND

3,729 ADVOCATES
TOOK ACTION

278 VOLUNTEERS
ENGAGED

144 MEDIA ARTICLES
ABOUT OUR WORK

33 COALITIONS,
COLLABORATIVES,
ADVISORY GROUPS

15 FOCAL SPECIES
SUPPORTED

This all adds up to an impressive year protecting, connecting and restoring local wildlands and wildlife! Thank you for continuing to help us keep the Northwest wild through 2020 and beyond.

View details and our full list of 2019 accomplishments: conservationnw.org/accomplishments-in-2019

South Okanagan-Similkameen National Park Established

Years of advocacy and organizing with conservation and First Nations partners finally paid off as the governments of Canada and British Columbia, the Lower Similkameen Indian Band, and the Osoyoos Indian Band announced a Memorandum of Understanding that establishes the initial terms for the South Okanagan-Similkameen National Park Reserve to permanently protect British Columbia's only grasslands ecosystem.

Key conservation property purchased

We purchased 1,500 acres of private ranch land in the Tunk Valley, successfully transferring it to new ownership to serve as conservation property. An important link in the Cascades to Rockies landscape, the property moves us closer to securing an important wildlife corridor as part of our Working for Wildlife Initiative.

The Methow Headwaters protected

Our early organizing efforts and coalition work alongside residents, businesses and organizations helped pave the way for permanent protection of Methow Headwaters as a massive bipartisan public lands package is signed into law.

Spokane

Omak

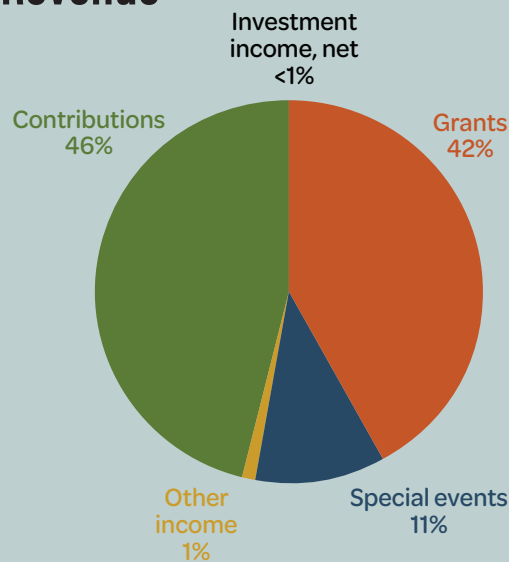
I-90 overpass documented first animal use

The impact of our I-90 Wildlife Crossing Campaign becomes clear as monitoring cameras documented the first animals to cross over the new I-90 wildlife bridge. In 2019, coyotes used the new wildlife bridges east of Snoqualmie Pass to safely cross under and over the busy freeway more than 205 times, with 1,928 crossings by mule deer, 71 by elk, and hundreds more by various smaller mammals ranging from beavers to bobcats.

FY 2018-2019 Financial Statistics

Based on FY2018 audited financials corresponding to April 1, 2018 to March 31, 2019 and FY2017 corresponding to April 1, 2017-March 31, 2018.

Revenue



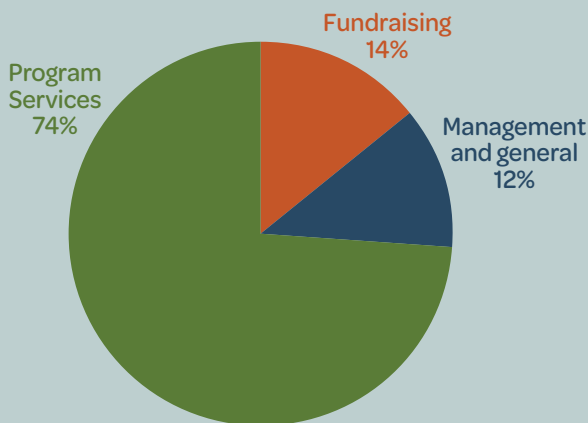
Revenue

	FY2018	FY2017
Contributions:	\$1,122,691 (\$78,014 with donor restriction)	\$898,399 (\$11,248 with donor restriction)
Grants:	\$1,011,263	\$783,200
Special events:	\$256,721	\$117,839
Investment income, net:	\$6,109	\$2,626
Other income:	\$28,085	\$27,481
Total revenue and support:	\$2,424,869	\$1,829,545

Functional Expenses

	FY2018	FY2017
Program services:	\$1,596,903	\$1,584,999
Management and general:	\$253,615	\$182,202
Fundraising:	\$297,299	\$304,217
Total expenses:	\$2,147,817	\$2,071,418

Functional Expenses



Change in net assets: \$149,643

Net Assets:

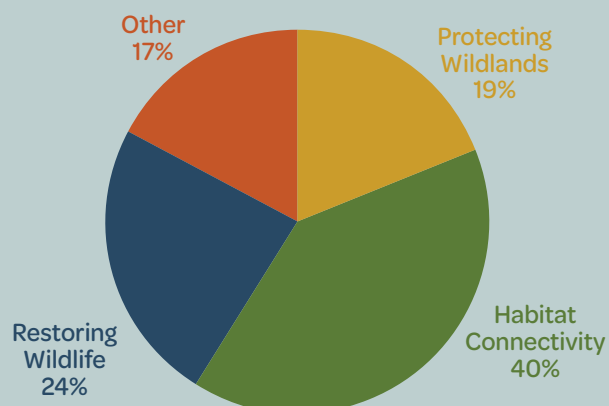
Beginning of year: \$1,135,736

End of year: \$1,285,379



Financial information has been derived from Conservation Northwest's financial statements, audited by Peterson Sullivan LLP. Visit conservationnw.org/finances for the most recent audited financial statements.

Program Expenses



"It is rare to see an organization so grounded in the land and the people they serve while maintaining strategic focus. Their passion is infectious, their results indisputable, inspiring me to give more time and money every year."

-Alexandra Loeb, Conservation Northwest Board Member

