

North Pacific Coast (WRIA 20) SRFB 2025 Grant Round Application Packet

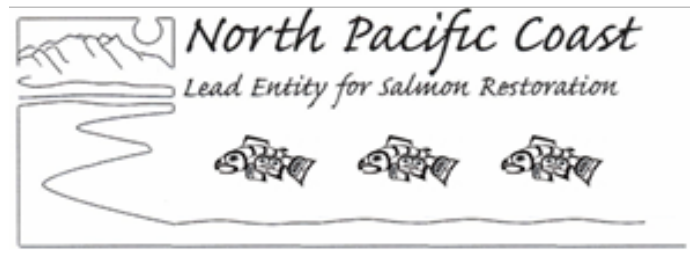
The Salmon Recovery Funding Board (SRFB) has started its annual grant round. The exact amount allocated for projects in the North Pacific Coast is not confirmed yet, but recent years have had funding allocations between \$387,000 and \$547,000. To submit a salmon habitat project application during this funding cycle you must contact your local Lead Entity for its application procedures and timelines.

NOTE: All applications must be submitted through a Lead Entity.



PROJECT LOCATIONS:

North Pacific Coast Lead Entity (NPCLE) projects must be located within the geographic boundary of Water Resource Inventory Area 20 (WRIA 20), which includes the highlighted portions of western Clallam and Jefferson counties and their nearshore as illustrated in the map above.



BASIC APPLICATION PROCEDURE FOR 2025 (Spring/Summer 2025)

(Applications must be entered online into PRISM after you get your Project # from the Lead Entity)

Completed Conceptual Project Forms must be submitted to the Lead Entity by March 3, 2025.

General Instructions:

1. To get a PRISM Project Number, fill out the Coast Salmon Partnership Habitat Restoration Conceptual Project Form (pages 7-10 of this application package) and submit it to NPCLE coordinator Anna Geffre, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (phone: (360) 438-1180 ext. 575; email: ageffre@nwifc.org). at any time prior to the deadline. We will then enter the basics of your project into the Salmon Recovery Portal (SRP) and obtain a PRISM Project Number for you. This is accomplished by our Communications and Data Technician, Rebekah Brooks (rebekahbrookscontracting@gmail.com).
2. After you get your PRISM project number from the Lead Entity you will be able to fill in the rest of your information using the online grant program PRISM. Here is the PRISM link on how to apply: <https://rco.wa.gov/recreation-and-conservation-office-grants/apply-for-a-grant/prism/>.

Here are links to the Salmon Recovery Grants Manual 18 (<https://rco.wa.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/SAL-Manual18.pdf>) and application material <https://rco.wa.gov/grant/salmon-recovery/>. All required application forms and project proposal templates are included in Manual 18, and you may find links to all the forms and materials you will need in the Application Checklist as well.

Please check with the local salmon Lead Entity for their specific schedule of key dates, as it may differ slightly on some deadlines listed by SRFB <https://rco.wa.gov/wp-content/uploads/2019/10/SAL-GrantSchedule.pdf>. Specific NPCLE information can be found at <https://www.coastsalmonpartnership.org/north-pacific-coast-lead-entity/>.

Please contact Anna Geffre, 360-438-1180 ext. 575 (ageffre@nwifc.org) or Sasha Medlen, 360-819-3374 (sasha.medlen@rco.wa.gov) for clarification or assistance in getting your project information into PRISM.

North Pacific Coast Lead Entity SRFB 2025 Application Schedule (Winter-Summer 2025)

SCHEDULED ITEM	DATE
Official Release of the NPCLE SRFB Request for Proposals (SRFB online application open mid-January 2025)	January 8
DUE DATE: Conceptual project forms submitted to Lead Entity Coordinator.	March 3
NPCLE March meeting: Proposed project presentations with information available to NPCLE Technical and IG/Citizen Committee for initial review.	March 18
DUE DATE: Complete applications submitted in PRISM two weeks prior to Site Visits.	April 3
NPCLE April meeting. Initial overviews of all proposed projects submitted in PRISM	April 15
SRFB Technical Review Panel Site Visits	April 17-18
NPCLE May meeting: Full presentations on proposals by project proponents.	May 20
Comment forms received from SRFB Review Panel	May 30
NPCLE June meeting: Presentations on any project updates. Final Q & A between applicants and the Citizen and Technical Committees. Morning Technical Committee review of scoring criteria.	June 17
DUE DATE: Final revised applications submitted in PRISM for Lead Entity scoring and ranking.	June 23, noon
Technical Committee final project scoring session.	July 8
NPCLE July meeting: Citizens Committee/Initiating Governments rank and approve projects for submittal to RCO.	July 15
Ranked project list submitted to SRFB by the Lead Entity Coordinator.	August 8

The Salmon Recovery Funding Board (SRFB) also offers "Successful Applicant Workshops" that can be of great assistance in understanding the SRFB policies and project application and management procedures. All applicants and grant recipients are encouraged to attend workshops at least once every other year. A recording of the 2023 workshop can be found here: <https://youtu.be/4B4SUgW0E6M?si=jwpul-y86-ei0oqR> .

Successful Applicants:

Successful applicants contact the Lead Entity in the location of their proposed project as early as possible so that stakeholders have plenty of time to be informed and potential partners can collaborate. Lead Entity Technical Committee members can be especially helpful in the early stages of project development.

Overview of the SRFB 2025 Grant Round NPCLE Proposal Requirements:

(Applications must be completed and submitted in PRISM by **April 3, 2025.)**

NPCLE APPLICATION REVIEW CRITERIA:

The general evaluation criteria used by the NPCLE Technical Committee and Citizen Committee in reviewing projects proposed for the 2025 SRFB Grant Round include:

Project Strategy	Sediment Control
Project Method	Connectivity
Habitat Quality	Applicant is or has a project sponsor
Habitat Quantity	Likelihood of satisfying the granting agency
Salmonid Life Histories	Accuracy of budget
Species Diversity (current)	Urgency for immediate implementation
Riparian forest and native vegetation	Qualifications
Local Community Support	

(A copy of the form used by technical reviewers for proposal evaluation follows on the next pages. Scorers will use a modified version of this form to score riparian projects.)

Table 1. General SRFB Grant Project Ranking Matrix

PROJECT NAME / # :		REVIEWER NAME:	
Sponsor:			
Reminder: Score assessment and design phases at an equal level of gain as implementation phases, as long as the project will clear construction or restoration. If the project is phased, score it as a whole.			
PRIMARY PROJECT STRATEGY (score only the single most appropriate strategy)	CATEGORIES Category Description	Score Range	SCORE (Reviewer)
Preservation/Protection.	Obtains permanent protection from direct human impacts to habitat conditions through conservation easements or land purchase.	0 to 10	
Assessment to define projects and/or to fill data gaps.	Conducts archival and empirical studies to document or ground truth current conditions prior to identifying specific restoration actions.	0 to 10	
Restoration of Processes Long term	Undertakes actions that support natural processes to permanently (longer than 10 years) recover habitat conditions.	0 to 10	
Restoration of Physical Habitat - short term	Undertakes engineered restoration of degraded habitat to immediately improve habitat conditions on a temporary time scale (<10 years).	0 to 5	
Reconnect Fragmented / Isolated Habitats	Undertakes actions that repair physical corridors and restores functions of previously connected habitat areas.	0 to 10	
PROJECT METHOD TYPE (score only as many as appropriate)	Category Description	Score Range	SCORE (Reviewer)
Acquisition/Easement	Project will use funds to purchase and/or a contractual agreement to maintain or improve salmon habitat conditions.	0 to 4	
Fish Passage	Remove stream-crossing structures or restore, upgrade and replace stream-crossing structures to allow migration of all fish life history stages and the natural movement of streambed material and large woody material. Consider the severity of the blockage.	0 to 4	
Road Decommissioning	Elimination of existing road(s) and reestablishment of natural channel configuration and natural habitat functions.	0 to 4	
Drainage / Stabilization	Increase water crossing structure (including but not limited to, bridges, culverts, crossdrains) sizes or numbers specifically to improve drainage and stability to avoid excess flow into any drainage, and/or stabilize segments in risk of failure. Consider the risk of failure and sediment delivery to the system. *Fish passage projects not applicable unless part of a larger package.	0 to 4	
Floodplain & Wetland Connectivity	Remove, relocate and re-design road segments, dikes, bank armoring, revetments and approach fills that are specifically impacting floodplain or wetland function and hydrology and/or reduces incision through increased vertical connectivity.	0 to 4	
Large Woody Material Placement	Design and place engineered/less-engineered woody material accumulations and logjam structures to enhance channel stability, stabilize spawning substrate, accumulate natural wood, and/or to protect significant habitat features for the maintenance of productive fish habitat.	0 to 4	
Riparian Restoration	Inventory and remove invasive species along banks and river bars within basins using appropriate methods for removal and control. Promote appropriate age and species composition of vegetation through thinning and replanting. Fence riparian areas from livestock, relocate parallel roads and other infrastructure from riparian areas.	0 to 4	
Instream structure removal / abandonment	Permanent removal of culverts, failed bridges, cedar spalts, and other anthropogenic instream blockages so that the channel returns to natural conditions leaving no structure behind.	0 to 4	
Instream Structure Improvement/replacement	Improvement or replacement of existing culverts, bridges, or other failed instream structures so that the channel returns to adequate function for the support of salmon habitat.	0 to 4	
Other (methods not captured above)	Unique or specific assessments, experimental techniques, quantitative and spatial modeling or the application of new technology.	0 to 4	
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HABITAT AND BIOLOGY ADDRESSED (Score low to high for how it is improved or maintained in excellent condition)	Category Description	Score Range	SCORE (Reviewer)
Salmonid Habitat Quality	Water quality, pool frequency, channel composition, LWM frequency, and instream biodiversity positively affected by the project.	0 to 4	
Salmonid Habitat Quantity	Total improved stream length/estuary area etc. after project completion. Reviewer may take into consideration percent of critical habitat positively affected by project.	0 to 4	
Salmonid Life Histories	Range of salmon life history stages addressed and positively affected by the project (e.g. spawning, rearing, migration, off-channel refugia).	0 to 4	
Salmonid Species/Run Diversity (current)	Diversity of salmonid species and runs positively affected by the project. Consider diversity relative to the other projects submitted for funding.	0 to 4	
Riparian forest and native vegetation	Are riparian areas healthy with native vegetation or will invasive species and/or restoration be addressed?	0 to 4	
Sediment Control	Anthropogenic or geomorphic- sediment issues and/or their restoration positively affected by the project.	0 to 4	
Climate Adaptation	Climate adaptation is formally incorporated into project benefits and addressed in the proposal description.	0 to 4	
Salmonid habitat connectivity	Improvement or maintenance of connectivity to functional or high quality habitat.	0 to 4	
Likelihood of Success (score applicant based on track record and resources)	Category Description	Score Range	SCORE (Reviewer)
Applicant is or has an appropriate project sponsor.	How complete and balanced is the project team?	0 to 4	
Likelihood of satisfying the granting agency.	How does this project address the funding requirements of the granting agency?	0 to 4	
Accuracy and completeness of budget.	Are projected expenses realistic relative to documented costs and are they adequate?	0 to 4	
Urgency for immediate implementation.	Are there timing issues for this projects success that make it more important to move forward now?	0 to 4	
Qualifications	Qualifications / track record of sponsor/partners	0 to 4	
Local Community Support	Is there endorsement (e.g support letters) of affected landowners, support by economic sectors, community awareness and adequate buy in?	0 to 4	
		TOTAL:	0



COAST SALMON PARTNERSHIP
HABITAT RESTORATION
CONCEPTUAL PROJECT FORM

Project Information	
Project Name	
Fund source seeking	
Landowner (name, phone number and/or email)	
Project Type (bank protection/ restoration/acquisition/etc.)	
Project Sponsor or Primary Contact (name, phone number and/or email)	
Brief Project Description	
Current Land Ownership (private, public, other)	
Approximate Scale of Project to be Restored/Protected, if known (linear feet, acreage, etc.)	
Project Location	
River or creek name, road crossing, nearest street address, if applicable	
Latitude/longitude	
Stream	
Sub-Basin	

Ecosystem Type to be Protected/Restored/Acquired			
<input type="checkbox"/>	Estuary (River Delta)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Riparian (Stream side)
<input type="checkbox"/>	In-stream	<input type="checkbox"/>	Upland
<input type="checkbox"/>	Wetland	<input type="checkbox"/>	Off channel floodplain
<input type="checkbox"/>	Other _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	N/A

Resource Concerns Addressed (Choose All That Apply)			
<input type="checkbox"/>	Bank erosion	<input type="checkbox"/>	Infrastructure protection
<input type="checkbox"/>	Flooding/flood control	<input type="checkbox"/>	Road maintenance
<input type="checkbox"/>	Stormwater runoff	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other _____

Habitat: Limiting Factor Addressed (Choose All that Apply)			
<input type="checkbox"/>	Habitat diversity	<input type="checkbox"/>	Channel stability
<input type="checkbox"/>	Habitat composition	<input type="checkbox"/>	Width
<input type="checkbox"/>	Floodplain connectivity/function	<input type="checkbox"/>	Water quantity/flow
<input type="checkbox"/>	Fish Passage	<input type="checkbox"/>	Water quality
<input type="checkbox"/>	Predation	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sedimentation
<input type="checkbox"/>	Food	<input type="checkbox"/>	Temperature
<input type="checkbox"/>	Non-habitat limiting factors	<input type="checkbox"/>	Unknown
<input type="checkbox"/>	Channel structure and complexity	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other _____

Primary Aquatic Species Benefitting (Choose All that Apply)			
<input type="checkbox"/>	Bull Trout	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rainbow Trout
<input type="checkbox"/>	Chinook	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sockeye
<input type="checkbox"/>	Chum	<input type="checkbox"/>	Steelhead
<input type="checkbox"/>	Coho	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cutthroat
<input type="checkbox"/>	Pacific lamprey	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mountain whitefish
<input type="checkbox"/>	Largescale sucker	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dace
<input type="checkbox"/>	Redside shiner	<input type="checkbox"/>	Northern pikeminnow
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sculpin	<input type="checkbox"/>	Three spine stickleback
<input type="checkbox"/>	Olympic mudminnow	<input type="checkbox"/>	Northern red-legged frog
<input type="checkbox"/>	Northwestern salamander	<input type="checkbox"/>	Long-toed salamander
<input type="checkbox"/>	Pacific Tree frog	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rough skin Newt
<input type="checkbox"/>	Migratory birds	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other _____

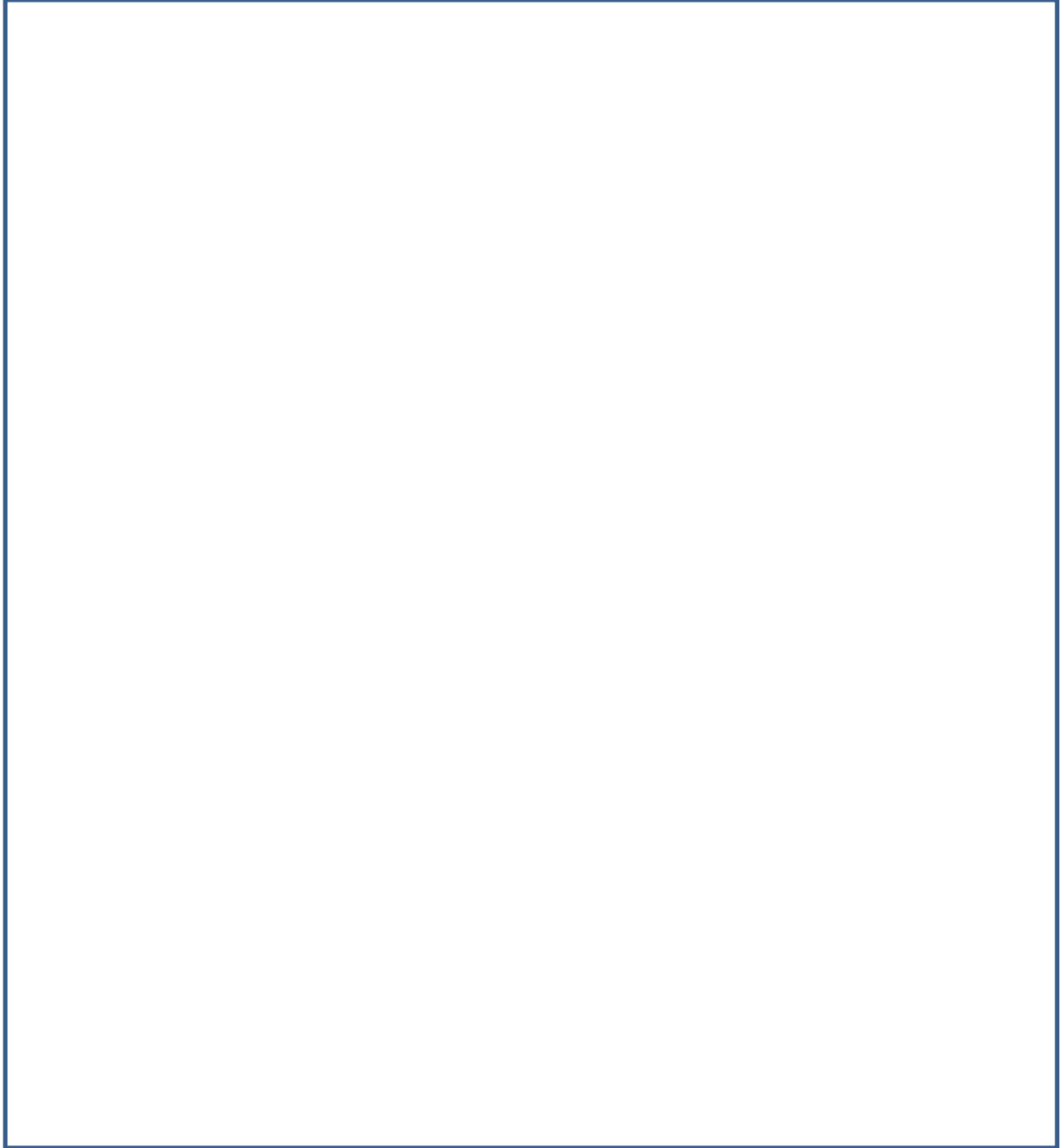
Detailed Project Information (where applicable)

Additional Information
Does this project link to any other recently completed or proposed restoration or protection projects? (List all projects related to water quality, quantity, habitat, barriers, etc.)
Is there current or future potential landowner willingness to have a project done on this land?
Would there be any educational opportunities associated with this project?

Problem Statement	<i>(What is the problem? What ecological concerns or limiting factors does the project address? For bank protection projects, what are the reach-scale and site specific causes of erosion (see Bank Erosion Strategy)? Are there any known potential constraints (infrastructure, access limitations, etc.) or other project considerations? Please include the chapter and section of a recovery plan where this action is recommended as well as the recovery plan goal to which the project relates.</i>
Goals and Objectives	
Estimated Timeframe for Project Completion	
Rough Cost	
Estimate (required)	
Partner(s)	
If applicable, Secured Funding and Sources	

Draw the project site

What to include in your drawing: Rivers, creeks, land use around creek, roads or stream crossings, what you are proposing to do on this land, etc.



** Optional: Attach photographs, maps, supporting documents

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