

2023 ANNUAL REPORT



PIERCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT
— Over 70 Years of Conservation —

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Pierce Conservation District works with the community to improve water quality, promote sustainable agriculture, create thriving habitat, and build a just and healthy food system for all, through education, community engagement, and financial and technical assistance. Our vision is that everyone in the region is engaged in creating a healthy environment and thriving community. We practice equity and inclusion to achieve this vision, recognizing that people of color, Indigenous communities, people with low income, immigrants, and refugees are disproportionately impacted by ecological decline.

Our district's roots run deep in our community. Created in 1949 as part of a national response to the ecological disaster of the 1930s known as the Dust Bowl, we have worked for over 70 years to help local farmers, cities, and citizens address numerous sustainability challenges. Conserving our natural resources for future generations gets more difficult with each year, making the work of Pierce Conservation District more important than ever.

To learn more about the District's efforts to improve the natural resources of Pierce County, explore our 2021-2025 Strategic Plan.

You can download the plan at our website,
www.PierceCD.org/353/Strategic-Plan



Cover Photo: Volunteers at South Prairie Creek Preserve journey to a restoration site where they removed invasive plants. PCD treated 16 acres of salmon habitat riddled with invasive plants with the help of volunteers in 2023.

Left Photo: Environmental educators Chris Towe and Maddie Snook showing off their educational table game at the local Salmon Saturdays Festival, hosted by Metro Parks Tacoma.

OUR SIX CORE PROGRAMS

FARM PLANNING & AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANCE

The Farm Planning & Agricultural Assistance program aims to build a robust local agricultural and forestry community and reduce negative impacts on soil, water, air, plants, animals, and human resources. We provide technical assistance to help land users improve their stewardship practices, be economically sustainable, and navigate an ever-changing economic, regulatory, and ecological landscape.

WATER QUALITY IMPROVEMENT & MONITORING

The Water Quality Improvement program focuses on creating an informed public about water resources and helping local communities meet Clean Water Act standards. We engage community volunteers in green stormwater programming and habitat stewardship, facilitate action projects like installing rain gardens, depaving, replacing grass with urban habitat landscaping, planting trees along streams, and installing native plants along streams to filter out pollutants and reduce stormwater runoff.

CLIMATE RESILIENCY & WILDFIRE PREP

The Climate Resiliency program is committed to developing broad, diverse, and inclusive partnerships to guarantee that our efforts are effective, equitable, and carry us towards a more climate-resilient future. Our work involves supporting rural communities in transitioning to clean and renewable energy sources, which helps reduce carbon emissions, lower costs, and preserve natural resources. In addition, we collaborate closely with local partners to put in place practical actions to prepare our communities for the risk of wildfire.

HABITAT IMPROVEMENT

The Habitat Improvement program focuses on improving the riparian, floodplain, and marine nearshore habitats of Pierce County along with other rare and endangered plant communities unique to our region. We implement projects to recover native salmon and orca populations, remove invasive species, replant native trees and shrubs, and restore other ecosystem processes.

HARVEST PIERCE COUNTY

Harvest Pierce County reconnects communities to each other and to their environment by cultivating community-based food systems. With a focus on education, connection and equity, we strive to center historically underserved populations and prioritize projects that work to increase food sovereignty.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

Our Environmental Education program inspires meaningful connections between K-16 students and their ecosystems. We focus on reaching students who have been traditionally excluded from high-quality curriculum and environmental education learning opportunities. In coordination with local school districts and community partners, we implement in-person and remote learning activities that include classroom lessons, workshops, outdoor and experiential learning, and community events focused on ecological stewardship.

LETTER FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR + BOARD CHAIR



Dana Coggon
Executive Director



Jeanette Dorner
Board Chair

Pierce Conservation District (PCD) is deeply rooted in the work we do and in the communities we support. We understand that to harvest healthy fruit we must bolster all parts of the plant from seed to stem. Those that work at Pierce Conservation District value digging deep and recognizing that our work goes beyond planting seeds and trees today, but thinking about sustainability for generations to come. It is just as critical to nurture our growth for tomorrow and the future harvests of success.

We here at PCD are often thinking in terms of regeneration. Whether it is forests, farms, waterways, gardens or our community, we are always looking for new ways to approach our work with compassion and care for the environment alongside results. We began our own process of regenerative growth in our organization and community engagement in 2023.

By getting back to our roots and looking at our accomplishments through a lens of diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility, we are now better positioned to do good work across the county. We recognize that

with the investments in our team and community we can nurture and grow healthy, robust ecosystems systems for generations to come.

The last few years have seen many changes for our teams and with those changes has come new energy to feed the root systems of our core programs. Our team members have been working hard to provide support for our conservation communities and ensure equitable access to healthy foods and clean water across the county.

We helped thousands of community members get in touch with nature through educational events, volunteer opportunities, technical assistance and restoration efforts. Our outreach to our urban areas—such as hosting community food gardens, providing educational workshops and planting rain gardens—inspired behavioral change that directly impacts our future ecological health. Partnerships with local farms remain strong as we continue the deeply important work to feed our county. We are building and growing on the legacy of caring for the land and preserving healthy waterways.

Our Board chair notes “this is not your grandfather’s conservation district” but we are rooted in our predecessors’ connection to the health and wellbeing of our lands and water. The many “fruits” of our labors are showcased in our 2023 Annual Report, both in quantitative values and qualitative stories. We encourage our community to replant what we have harvested, support our roots to grow future fruits, and embrace the regenerative process for future generations.

In partnership,

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Jeanette Dorner, Chair
John Hopkins, Auditor
Julie Ammann, Member
Mark Mauren, Member
Amy Moreno-Sills, Member
Jim Grob, Associate Supervisor
Stu Trefry, Associate Supervisor

PARTNERS

ORGANIZATIONS & COMMUNITIES WE WORKED WITH IN 2022

PARTNER JURISDICTIONS

Pierce County
City of Bonney Lake
City of Buckley
City of Dupont
City of Eatonville
City of Edgewood
City of Fircrest
City of Gig Harbor
City of Lakewood
City of Milton
City of Orting
City of Puyallup
Town of Steilacoom
City of Sumner
City of Tacoma
City of University Place

Washington State Department of Health
Washington State Recreation & Conservation Office
Western SARE
Whatcom Conservation District

SPONSORS

Bonneville Environmental Foundation
American Water Works Association
Coordinated Care
Land Recovery Inc. (LRI)
Multicare Health System
Puget Sound Energy
Puyallup Tribe of Indians

IN-KIND SUPPORTERS

19 C Lions Club
Boy Scouts
Clover Park Technical College
Girl Scouts
Master Gardeners
Pacific Lutheran University
Peninsula Metropolitan Parks District
Pierce County Daffodil Festival
Sound Credit Union
TAGRO
University of Puget Sound
Washington Department of Natural Resources

KEY PROJECT PARTNERS

AmeriCorps
Carbon Capture Foundation
Chambers - Clover Watershed Council
City Forest Credit
Colored Woman's Club
Communities for a Healthy Bay
Defenders of Wildlife
EarthCorps
Emergency Food Network
Forest Health Watch
Forterra
FOSS Waterway/SeaPort Alliance
Franklin Pierce School District
Green Puyallup Partnership
Great Peninsula Conservancy
Harbor WildWatch

Institute for Black Justice
KGI Watershed Council
Mason Conservation District
Metro Parks Tacoma
Muckleshoot Indian Tribe
National Assoc of Conservation Districts
National Civilian Community Corps
Nisqually Indian Tribe
Nisqually River Council
Northwest Agriculture Business Center
Peninsula Metropolitan Park District
Pierce County AIDS Foundation
Pierce County Agriculture Commission
Pierce County Fire District # 26
Pierce County Surface Water Management
Pierce County Planning and Public Works
Puget Sound Processing, LLC
Puyallup River Watershed Council
Puyallup Tribe of Indians
Salishan Association
Snohomish Conservation District
South Puget Sound Salmon Enhancement Group
Sow Therapeutic
Spark Northwest
Tacoma School District
Tacoma Food is Free
Tacoma Downtown on the Go
Tacoma Tree Foundation
Thurston Conservation District
Veterans Conservation Corps
US Department of Agriculture
VT Radio
Washington Conservation Corps
Washington Environmental Council
Washington Farmland Trust
Washington Native Plant Society
WSU Puyallup Research & Extension
WA Department of Natural Resource
Washington Service Corps

PROGRESS ON OUR 5 YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN



Community gardeners sharing produce at one of the 95 gardens Pierce Conservation District supported in 2023.

In 2021, the District created a 5-year strategic plan that serves as a roadmap for strategies and actions through 2025.

This year we are reflecting on the work we do from “root to fruit.” As a Conservation District, we work collaboratively with community members to plant the seed for actions that will benefit the environment for years to come.

Three years into our strategic plan, we are beginning to see

some of the fruits of our efforts in our community. We celebrate a record-breaking year for our gleaning program, and several successful pilot programs across our teams.

We also continued to host volunteer events in support of the Puget Sound ecosystem. Our work supports salmon, people and Orca that call the waterways home.

As we head into the strategic plan’s fourth year with new staff

and new ideas, our intention is to build on the good work completed in 2023 and meet our plan goals, hand-in-hand with our community.

**WE INVITE YOU TO
JOIN US— WE KNOW
THE WAY FORWARD
IS TOGETHER.**





PIERCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT
Over 70 Years of Conservation

BY THE NUMBERS

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2023

The fruits of our efforts!

15,091

TREES AND SHRUBS PLANTED

- Restoring 192.19 Acres
- 4.67 acres of New Urban Tree Canopy

16

ACRES OF INVASIVE PLANT SPECIES
REMOVED OR TREATED

2 Stream Miles

1,542

VOLUNTEERS ACROSS ALL PROGRAMS

- Worked a Total of 5,367 Hours
- Valued at \$87,374.76

1,196

INDIVIDUALS ATTENDED
District Educational Events

64,207

POUNDS OF FOOD HARVESTED

By Volunteers and Donated to
Hunger Relief Organizations & Local Businesses

63

FARMS

Actively implementing
Best Management Practices (BMPs)

4,050

INDIVIDUALS ENGAGED

In Harvest Pierce County Programming

1,213

ACRES

Newly Restored or in Active Restoration

3,852

K-12 STUDENTS ENGAGED

In Environmental Education Programming

133

IMPROVEMENTS

Installed on Farms

ON THE FARM



Phacelia, a cover crop, grown by seed and provided at no cost through the Sustainable Farms and Fields program.

SETTING A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE FOR FARMS

Although implementing climate-smart practices and projects that increase carbon sequestration and reduce greenhouse gas emissions are often a win-win for both the Earth's climate and farmers, they add an additional cost to doing business. To make it easier and more affordable for commercial crop growers and livestock farm operators

to implement climate-smart practices, the WA State Legislature created the Sustainable Farms and Fields grant program.

In 2023, Pierce Conservation District (PCD) successfully applied for and obtained \$211,246.76 in SFF funding to provide on-farm consultations, hold climate-smart farm practice workshops, purchase a loaner no-till seed planting drill, and distribute free materials.

Fourty farms received free materials, which included cover crop seed to plant 539.3 acres of cropland and pasture seed to plant 316 acres of pasture via a no-till seeding method, native plants to create pollinator hedgerows and areas for livestock to graze amongst trees, and the purchase of compost for 7 farms to apply on 64.1 acres to increase carbon sequestration and meet crop nutrient needs.

WORKSHOPS FUNDED BY SUSTAINABLE FARMS & FIELDS

- Biochar making & uses
- High tensile electric fences for use in rotational grazing
- Cover crop usage
- No-till seed planting drill demonstrations & instructions



Participants in a WSU Extension Cover Crop Establishment workshop learning the multi-benefits of using cover crops in their cropping operations.

In addition to funding to continue providing on-farm consultations, workshops, and provide free materials, PCD will also apply for funding in 2024 that will allow us to provide cost share for practices that sequester carbon in the ground

and prevent nitrous oxide release into the atmosphere.

These practices include temporary or permanent cross fencing for rotational grazing, biochar kilns, manure spreaders, no-till seed drills,

and tractor GPS precision guidance systems. We hope this program will continue into the future to allow us to assist farmers in creating a win-win for their farms and Earth's climate!

FARM PROJECTS BY THE NUMBERS

- 133 Best Management Practices (BMPs) installed on agricultural properties
- \$58,614 in funding assistance for conservation practices on agricultural properties
- 122 soil samples processed
- 13 workshops with 323 participants
- 164 Site Visits
- 41 equipment rentals



HABITAT IMPROVEMENT



Above: Shore armor at a Shore Friendly Pierce site. Below: Volunteers admiring salmon at Orca Recovery Day.

MONITORING AND ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT

The Habitat Improvement Team runs a Monitoring and Adaptive Management program for Floodplains for the Future (FFTF), a partnership of over 20 local organizations, governments, and tribal nations.

FFTF partners collaborate on projects in the Puyallup, White, and Carbon River Floodplains to improve salmon

habitat, reduce flood risk to the community, and support agricultural viability. We work closely with lead partner Pierce County and sub-consultant Environmental Science Associates to administer the monitoring program. This involves requesting, collecting, and summarizing data every 1-2 years (depending on the metric), working closely with partners to review and confirm the results, and presenting the results to the partnership.

FFTF BY THE NUMBERS 2021-2023

- 22 FFTF partner organizations
- 113 acres of salmon/riparian habitat restored
- 147 acres acquired for habitat restoration
- 88 acres of floodplains reconnected

Data collected on behalf of FFTF, summarized by Pierce Conservation District

SHORE FRIENDLY PIERCE PROGRAM

SHORE FRIENDLY PIERCE BY THE NUMBERS

- 25 new shoreline landowners assisted
- 3 new shoreline armor removal projects in design
- \$780,000 secured for Shore Friendly programs in Pierce, Mason & Thurston County

The Shore Friendly Pierce program empowers shoreline landowners on the Key Peninsula, Gig Harbor Peninsula, and the island of Pierce County to steward their beaches through technical and financial assistance. Stewardship by marine shoreline property owners benefits us all by supporting the health of beaches, forage fish, salmon, and orcas.

In 2023, twenty-five property owners received site visits resulting in technical assistance. We also secured nearly \$650,000 to support shoreline armor removal projects in Pierce County.

The impact:

- 1,065 linear feet of natural shoreline will remain unmodified.
- 1,686 linear feet of armored shoreline assessed for restoration potential.
- Beach habitat restoration projects in development will benefit up to 1,455 linear feet of nearshore fish habitat.

Before and after brushcutting, a major step in removing invasive blackberry from the vines property.

TAKING ACTION: VINES

PROPERTY HIGHLIGHT

In 2020 Pierce Conservation District acquired 38 acres of property, a large portion of which was infested with invasive plant species. The main goal of the Vines restoration project was to establish and enhance healthy floodplain and riparian vegetation to restore critical salmon habitat. After three years of hard work, there has been tremendous progress!

41,950 square feet of invasive plant species were removed from the site over the course of three years. After the initial removal of invasives, 3,450 native plants were installed.

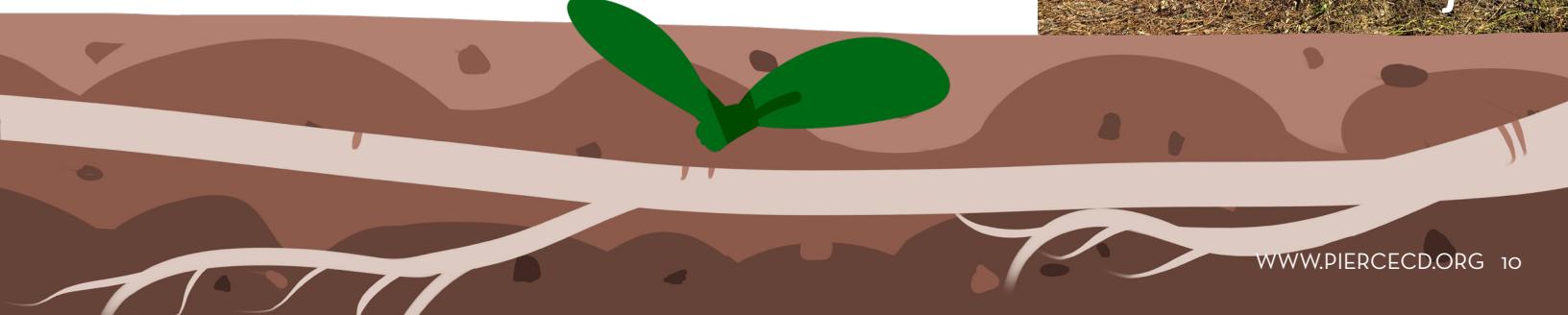
Photos are taken annually to monitor the success of the plantings. As the native plants grow, they will provide critical functions to the riparian and floodplain habitats at the Vines property.



Before



After



WATER QUALITY

WATER QUALITY BY THE NUMBERS

- 20 Green Stormwater mini-grant projects installed
- 129 site visits for mini-grant projects
- 5,300 plants installed
- 24 Habitat Stewardship site visits



Above: Volunteers planting beneficial plants during Green Tacoma Day. Below: Bethlehem Baptist Church volunteers celebrating a parking lot depave.

GREEN STORMWATER MINI GRANTS

Now in its third year, the Green Stormwater Mini Grant program works with local funding partners, including Pierce County and the City of Puyallup, to select and fund twenty small-scale stormwater projects like installing rain gardens, rain tanks, depaving, and converting lawns into lush “urban habitats” with native and pollinator-friendly plants.

In 2023, two community organizations—Bethlehem Baptist Church and the South End Neighborhood Council (SENCO)—were awarded a Green Stormwater Mini Grant to depave impervious surfaces and install ecologically beneficial plantings. With in-kind services provided by the City of Tacoma and a bevy of volunteers, Bethlehem Baptist Church depaved almost 3,300 square feet of their parking lot, and Senco transformed a neglected planting strip

along four city blocks into a tree-lined community space, complete with a sensory garden and murals from local artists. Between both sites, 148 volunteers removed 6,576 square feet of pavement and installed 1,160 plants. These two projects alone will help infiltrate and clean 164,400 gallons of stormwater per year!

We’re so proud to have worked closely with all twenty cooperators to complete this year’s projects.

HABITAT STEWARDSHIP

2023 has been a year of change for the Pierce Conservation District Water Quality team. Many new faces joined our team and expanded our programming.

Feedback indicated that community members desired more direct access to guided assistance and resources for their properties. To meet this increasing need we are building out our technical assistance services for private property owners in Pierce County.

Pierce Conservation District works with clients on an individual, case by case, basis. We are available to visit a client's house, assess their streamside land, provide detailed restoration recommendations and offer planting resources. The scale of the project varies on the property owners' comfort level, motivation, and financial ability. At the end of the day, we are a resource for community members to achieve their streamside restoration goals.

The City Puyallup was especially supportive of these efforts by providing monetary resources for crew time and plant materials. In 2024, Pierce Conservation District conducted 24 site visits where each client received a detailed project plan and a recommendation plan that they could use at their discretion.

Our hope in 2024 is that this program grows at providing streamside resources to communities that need it most.

A newly planted area near Clark's Creek that is now filled with native trees and pollinator-friendly shrubs that with grow to benefit the ecosystem.



HARVEST PIERCE COUNTY



Community members carefully selecting seeds at a seed swap hosted by Harvest Pierce County.

A HISTORIC YEAR IN GLEANING

The Gleaning Project had one of its most successful years to date. Our Fruit Tree Assessment team traveled to over 150 sites across Pierce County. Each fruit producing plant was assessed for pest and disease issues and received a detailed, individualized Orchard Plan, which aimed to significantly improve the health of our urban orchard. Concurrently, six branch leaders, volunteer harvesters, staff, interns, and AmeriCorps members harvested an impressive 64,133 pounds of

fresh produce from backyards, local orchards, a county-owned Blueberry patch, and small-scale farms such as Mother Earth Farm, Early Bird Farm, and the Farm at Franklin Pierce.

Harvest Pierce County also began a new program, the Closed Loop Community Program. Prioritizing BIPOC (Black, Indigenous and People of Color) owned businesses whenever possible, the Closed Loop Community Project diverts fruit that would otherwise go to waste and instead delivers it to local small business owners to use in their ciders, meads, jams, and to local livestock farmers to feed their

HARVEST PIERCE COUNTY BY THE NUMBERS

- 95 community gardens supported
- 64,133 pounds of food gleaned & donated
- 9 farmers utilizing PCD's incubator farm
- 435 Edible Garden class participants
- 271 gleaning events

animals. Within this program we were able to support nine local small businesses in Pierce County, which included Bricht Spells Farm, Bushel & Barrel Ciderhouse, Cockrell Cider, Jammin' on the One, Left Foot Farm, Reed's Sweet Wine, Robert's Farm, Spin Cider, and the Bowed G Family Farms.

The Harvest team is looking forward to a potential expansion of seasonal staff and infrastructure to help the Gleaning Project in broadening the Closed Loop Community Program so that we keep valuable produce from becoming waste in our county.

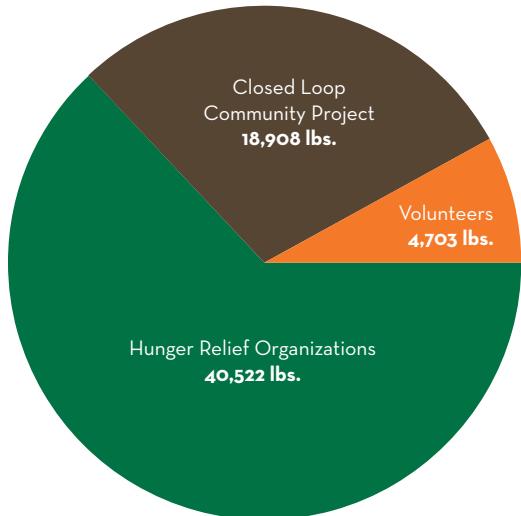


“Before the program, I was having trouble leaving the house, connecting with people, and had a lot of desire to garden/work with plants and vegetables. This really helped me ... Being able to sit around and share on a led topic, update people about our lives, and feel like I wasn’t alone in struggling with daily life was huge. Then harvesting became like a community meditation.”

- Radicle Growth participant

A volunteer gleaning blueberries, which were delivered to local hunger relief organizations and businesses through the Closed Loop Community Project.

Gleaning Project Donations



RADICLE GROWTH PILOT PROJECT

Radicle Growth was a new project piloted in 2023. Radicle Growth facilitators Colette DeMonte and Erin Potts and Harvest Pierce County Program Manager Devon Kerr led a small cohort of participants at the Farm at Franklin Pierce in a series of Horticulture Therapy sessions.

During their time together the cohort harvested 709 pounds of food for the community, drew upon the teachings of land to create metaphors for everyday

life, existed in the present moment, and opened themselves up to a community of caring individuals.

The program was wildly successful, with most participants conveying they wished they could continue with the program.

Harvest Pierce County hopes to expand this program in the future to serve the unique needs of varying demographics within our community, all while introducing people to a lasting love for the natural world and agriculture.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION



Students on a field trip to a local waterway evaluating the quality of habitat for salmon.

SALMON IN THE CLASSROOM

It was a bittersweet moment as the final student made the walk to the stream bank and carefully lowered the cup into the water.

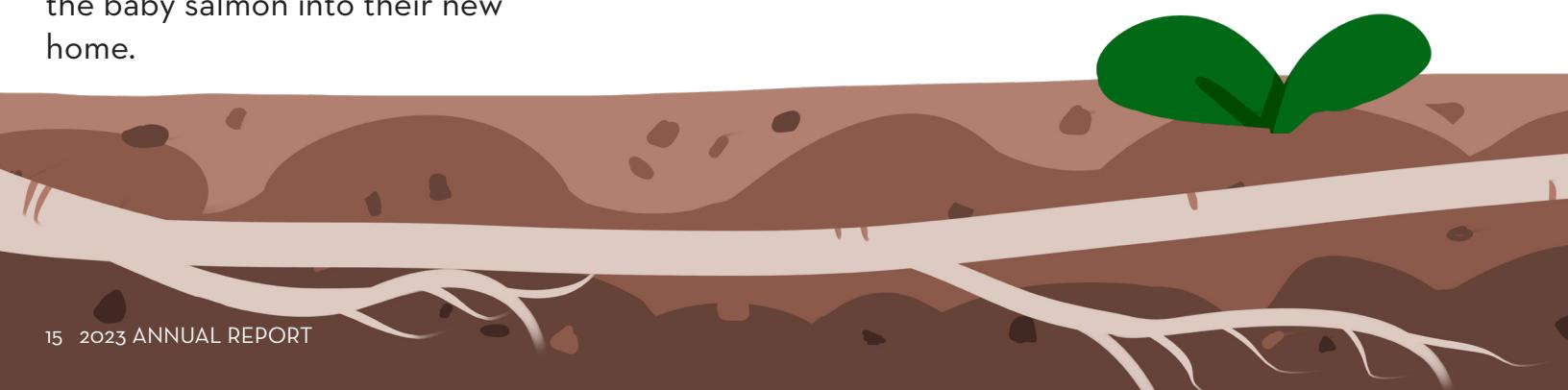
After months of exchanging tank water, feeding, and daily visits to check on their aquarium, it was time to release the baby salmon into their new home.

19 Tacoma schools and over 1,000 students raised coho salmon from eggs to fry in their classrooms, culminating in a series of release field trips.

As part of a partnership with Foss Waterway Seaport and Tacoma Public Schools, students learned about the salmon life cycle and watched them grow, exploring what it means to have healthy salmon habitat.

After educational programming with Pierce Conservation District, students triumphantly trekked to Swan Creek Park to release young salmon into their new home in the wild.

Pierce Conservation District is excited to add schools to the 2024 roster so more Pierce County students get this memorable experience.





Students at the forestry station during the 2023 Envirothon.

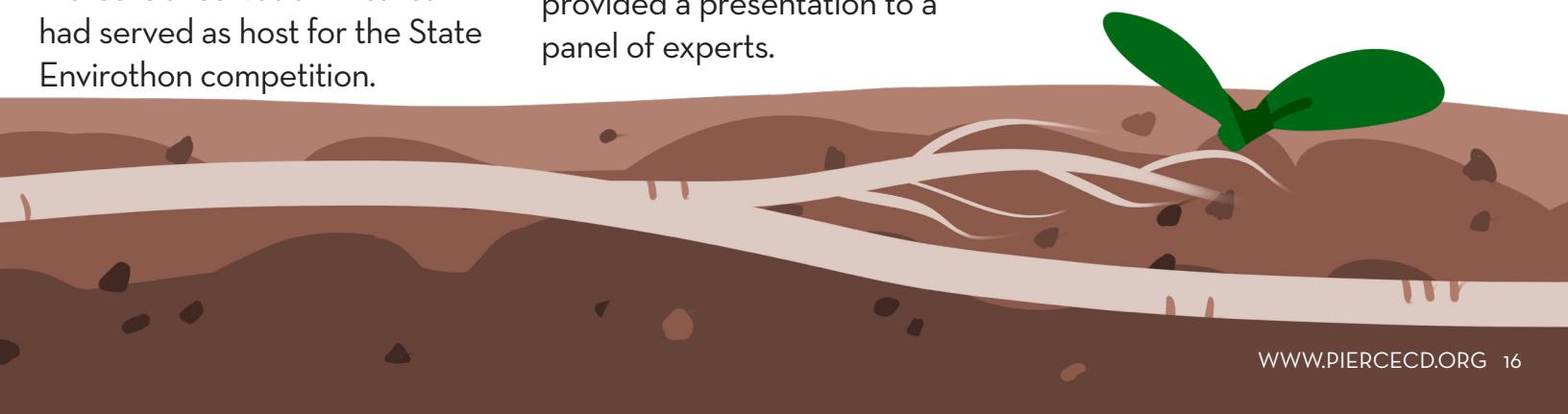
PCD HOSTS 2023 STATE ENVIROTHON COMPETITION

As we sat on the lawn at Soundview Camp on the Key Peninsula, we double and triple checked the scores. A trip to the North American competition in New Brunswick, Canada was on the line. It marked the first time Pierce Conservation District had served as host for the State Envirothon competition.

Teams of high school students from around Washington arrived to put their knowledge and skills to the test at the State Envirothon, having earned their way through regional competitions earlier in the spring.

Students that participated in the competition studied native plants of Washington state, identified wildlife specimens, surveyed soil at the Envirothon site, and provided a presentation to a panel of experts.

A local team from Puyallup High School, champions of the South Puget Sound regional, represented Pierce County. At the end of the State competition, Walla Walla High School earned top honors among the 11 teams, in their first year of competing, no less! The Walla Walla team traveled to Canada to represent Washington state at the final stage, earning a respectable 20th place in the entire nation!



ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION BY THE NUMBERS

- 3,852 students reached across 10 school districts
- 19 schools raised salmon in their classroom
- Every 4th grade class in Puyallup School District attended a fish hatchery field trip

CLIMATE RESILIENCY



A Wildfire Readiness booth at an outreach event in Summer 2023.

WILDFIRE PREPAREDNESS

As climate change brings hotter and drier summers, wildfire frequency is increasing in Washington. In response to community input, the District launched our Wildfire Preparedness program. As a free service, landowners and community members can receive a consultation with a wildfire expert to learn how to better prepare their homes.

In 2023, Pierce Conservation District staff educated community members and shared resources to increase wildfire resiliency in Pierce County. Staff participated in 19 community events to bring awareness to Pierce County's residents about home wildfire protection. PCD was able to provide 26 community members with extensive reports on how to make their properties more resilient to wildfire.

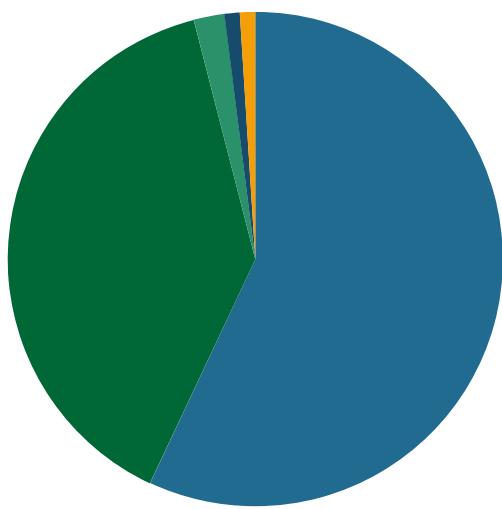
WILDFIRE PREPAREDNESS BY THE NUMBERS

- 26 homes assessed for wildfire risk
- 26 custom wildfire reports
- 800 wildfire educational materials distributed
- 100 box fan & filter kits distributed

Looking forward to 2024, Pierce Conservation District has received grant funding from Washington State Conservation Commission to increase our capacity for wildfire home risk assessments and to hire Washington Conservation Corps members to implement wildfire resilient practices.

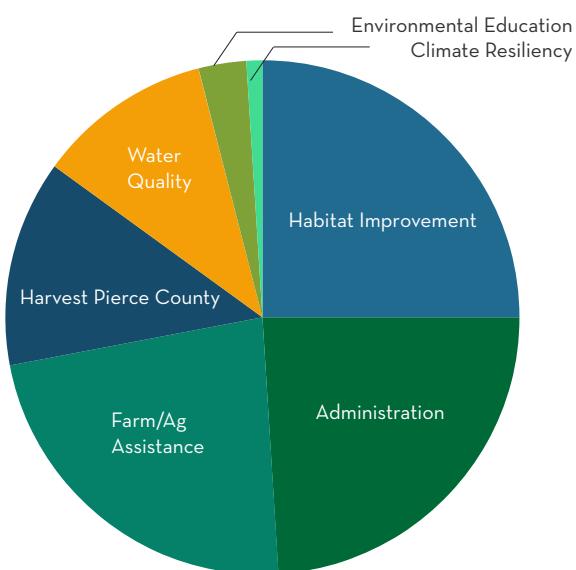
FINANCIALS

2023 REVENUES + SPENDING



Revenue by Source

- 57% Rates + Charges
- 39% Grants
- 1.8% Native Plant Sale
- 1.2% Donations
- 0.8% Bank Interest
- 0.1% Rents & Leases
- 0% Misc



Spending By Program

- 24.6% Habitat Improvement
- 23.6% Administration
- 22.8% Farm/Ag Assistance
- 13.8% Harvest Pierce County
- 11.1% Water Quality Program
- 3.1% Environmental Education
- 1.0% Climate Resiliency

REVENUE BY SOURCE

Rates + Charges	\$ 2,978,750	57%
Grants	\$ 2,038,665	39%
Native Plant Sale	\$ 96,481	1.8%
Bank Interest	\$ 40,360	0.8%
Rents & Leases	\$ 6,265	0.1%
Misc	\$ 842	0.0%
Donations	\$ 64,627	1.2%
	<hr/>	
	\$ 5,225,990	

SPENDING BY PROGRAM

Farm/Agricultural Assistance	\$ 1,130,866	22.8%
Environmental Education	\$ 153,461	3.1%
Habitat Improvement	\$ 1,219,580	24.6%
Harvest Pierce County	\$ 685,181	13.8%
Water Quality	\$ 548,713	11.1%
Climate Resiliency	\$ 49,466	1.0%
Administration	\$ 1,167,372	23.6%
	<hr/>	
	\$ 4,744,225	

BALANCE SHEET AS OF 12/31/2023

Current assets	\$ 3,150,358.62
Total assets	\$ 4,301,476.92
Current liabilities	\$ (85,711.40)
Total liabilities	\$ (168,828.97)
Total equity	\$ 4,132,647.95

TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY

\$ 4,301,476.92

For every dollar of rates funding the District leveraged \$0.68 in external funding.



Volunteers from South End Neighborhood Council (SENCO) and surrounding neighborhoods gather to transform four city blocks into urban habitat.

CONTACT US

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OVER 70 YEARS of
CONSERVATION

Since 1949



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