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Mountains to Sound
Greenway Trust

ANNUAL REPORT

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Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust

mission

The Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust leads and inspires action to conserve and enhance the landscape from Seattle across the Cascade Mountains to Central Washington, ensuring a long-term balance between people and nature.



vision

An iconic 1.5 million-acre landscape that conserves a healthy and sustainable relationship between land and people by balancing built and natural environments. A landscape providing places for nature and wildlife, for outdoor recreation and education, for working forests and local agricultural production, while embracing vibrant urban areas with strong economies. A landscape supported by a broad cross-section of society, working together as an effective coalition to preserve this heritage for future generations.

volunteers

4,739

PEOPLE
volunteered
with us



50%
YOUTH

40,362



HOURS spent by volunteers building trails, planting trees, maintaining native plant nursery, and removing invasive weeds

75 MILES

TRAIL work
completed



15,520

NATIVE TREES AND
SHRUBS planted



education

5,114

STUDENTS participated
in the education program



+52% INCREASE
student involvement in
land stewardship activities

3,789

National Heritage Area
new ENDORSEMENTS
secured

national
heritage area

43,770 ACRES of new lands
conserved in the Greenway



53,681

VISITORS to our website
www.mtsgreenway.org



3,819

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national heritage area

Community asks Congress to designate the Greenway as a National Heritage Area.

- Legislation gained great momentum in the 2013-2014 Congress, passing out of committees in the Senate and the House, but narrowly missed being included in a final vote.
- In the 2015-2016 Congress, legislation was rapidly reintroduced, backed by strong bipartisan support from our congressional delegation.
- Hikers, climbers, bikers, paddlers, and outdoor enthusiasts from Outdoor Alliance added their voices in support, raising over 3,000 petition signatures in just a few weeks in spring 2015.
- 5,580 businesses, organizations, governments, and individuals endorsed the campaign.
- For latest updates about the campaign, visit GreenwayHeritage.org

TESTIMONY

"By recognizing the value of this landscape in an official manner, we can raise awareness that these corridors are a key element of our national infrastructure, capable of inspiring active living and enabling equitable access."

– Peg Staeheli, Founding Principal, SvR Design Company

"The connection between people and nature in this region is a truly special heritage."

– Michael Egeck, President/CEO, Eddie Bauer



recreation

Crafting a vision for the Middle Fork Snoqualmie. Once a haven for illegal activities, the Middle Fork Snoqualmie River Valley has been reclaimed as a recreation destination after 20 years of land conservation and cleanup by many individuals and organizations. This year we built a new Mailbox Peak Trail and parking lot, secured funding for recreation projects, and led discussions on how to manage increased use after road reconstruction is completed in 2016.

Mt. Teneriffe road-to-trail conversion. Working in partnership with the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, we converted 5.5 miles of former forest road on the slopes of Mt. Teneriffe to a hiking trail that ascends to the top of this 4,800-foot peak.

Repairing trails in Kittitas County. We worked with the Back Country Horsemen of Washington and the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest to do needed maintenance on the Dutch Miller Gap, Waptus River, and Pete Lake trails. This was also the second year of a pilot program for backcountry volunteer events, bringing volunteers out for an extended weekend of trail maintenance to work on trails not accessible during single-day events.

endorsers



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state legislature invests in Greenway



RAGING RIVER MOUNT SI TIGER MOUNTAIN IRON HORSE TUNNELS E. LAKE SAMMAMISH TRAIL MIDDLE FORK SNOQUALMIE TANEUM CREEK



land conservation

The Greenway Trust worked closely with **public land management agencies** and other **conservation partners** to conserve:

Forests for Our Future. Acquisition of nearly all of the remaining Plum Creek checkerboard lands in Kittitas County. The second largest land deal in the history of the Greenway spans both sides of I-90 on the eastern slopes of the Cascades between Snoqualmie Pass and Cle Elum.

41,500 acres
The Nature Conservancy

Cole Butte & Thetis Creek. Conservation of the very last two sections of Plum Creek timber lands in the upper Yakima Basin. These properties connect wildlife habitat in an essential north-south corridor through the Cascades, and preserves the Pacific Crest Trail corridor.

1,507 acres
Trust for Public Land

Keechelus Ridge. Protection of wildlife habitat near the two planned I-90 wildlife crossing structures at Snoqualmie Pass. Conservation of this parcel will help elk, bear, cougar, and other animals move north-south in a habitat pinch point along the Cascade Range.

80 acres
Forterra

Foster Farm. Conservation easement on a Carnation family farm with a half mile shoreline of the Snoqualmie River south of the Tolt River confluence, adding to the connected conserved lands from Tolt MacDonald Park to Maes Lake Forest.

135 acres
King County



education

New intensive learning experience. We developed new curriculum for Two Rivers School to allow students to dig in deep for a more intensive outdoor educational experience. Students met monthly for six months for in-class lessons, field study trips, and hands-on ecological restoration at Ribary Creek.

'Chef to Farm'. Culinary students from Lake Washington Technical School visited local farms as part of a new class called *Trends in the Food Industry*, co-developed by the Greenway Trust. The class fosters an appreciation for where food comes from and how it is grown.

Snoqualmie Valley report. We launched a new publication, called the Snoqualmie 'Snapshot', that describes the forests, farms, fish, recreation, education, and heritage of the Valley, the health of the river basin, the challenges facing the region, and how residents can make a positive difference in the future of the Valley.

"Personally this is like a dream come true to see students investing in a special outdoor situation and learning how to observe and preserve it. I believe this project will make many of its participants better protectors and more appreciative denizens of their homes in our watershed"

- Joe Bergener, Two Rivers School

education



52% INCREASE IN STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN LAND STEWARDSHIP ACTIVITIES

EIGHT CURRICULA BASED ON LOCAL ECOSYSTEMS

5,114 STUDENTS PARTICIPATING

21,934 STUDENT HOURS

community partnerships



The secret to 24 years of success comes from our ability to effectively convene a **broad-based, bipartisan coalition** of local stakeholders.

Wildlife Bridges. Construction began on a 150-foot overpass near Lake Keechelus, which will connect publicly-owned forest lands on both sides of the freeway. This new wildlife bridge, a part of Washington State Department of Transportation's I-90 Snoqualmie Pass East Project, will be covered with native vegetation to provide forest cover and safe passage for wildlife.

Trailhead Shuttle. In an effort to ease congestion in the popular Mount Si recreation area, a pilot trailhead shuttle was launched during summer 2015. The shuttle, run by Compass Outdoor Adventures, is a collaborative effort with City of North Bend, Washington State Department of Natural Resources, the Greenway Trust, and Washington Trails Association to connect people with recreation opportunities and historic downtown North Bend.

25th Anniversary Trek. Hundreds of local citizens hiked and biked across the Greenway from Ellensburg to Seattle to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the original Greenway March, where the concept of a Greenway along Interstate 90 was born and citizens were inspired to thoughtfully shape our region's growth.

coalition



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habitat restoration

Carter plants 100,000th tree. Last October, we celebrated the planting of the 100,000th tree funded by Carter Subaru and Carter Volkswagen since 2008 through the *On the Road to Carbon Neutral* campaign. This unique partnership continues to make a significant impact to restore forest canopy in the Greenway.

Tolt River restoration and education. We joined forces with Remlinger Farms and the Girl Scouts of Western Washington to restore more than three acres along the Tolt River. The project involved working with local volunteers and conservation corps crews to remove invasive weeds and plant native trees, as well as engaging 3rd-12th grade students in on-site education and restoration activities.

Public/private partnership to control weeds.

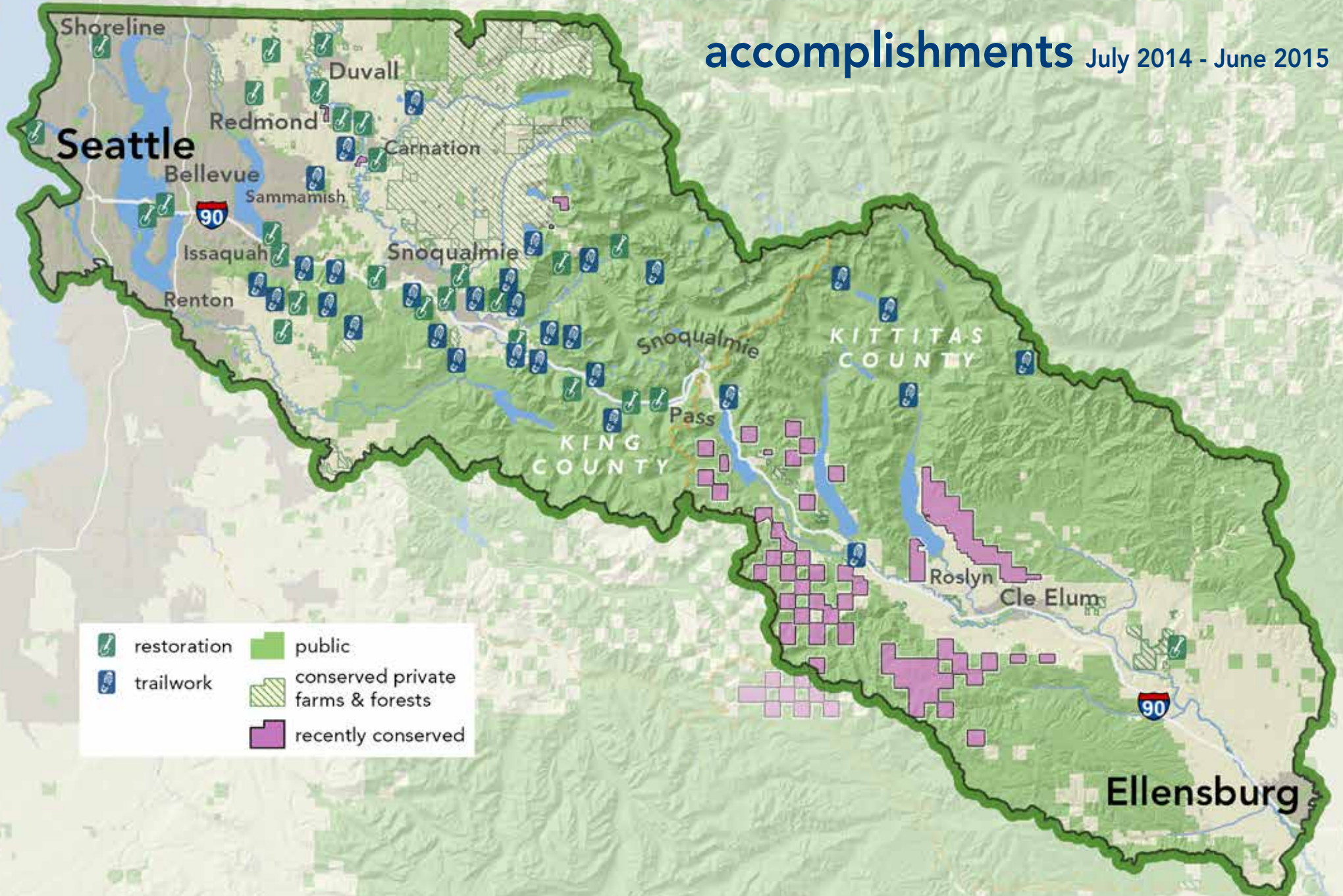
We worked with Washington State Department of Natural Resources to survey and control weeds on Tiger Mountain, in the Middle Fork and Mount Si Natural Resource Conservation Areas, and Rattlesnake Mountain; with the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest and Federal Highway Administration to control weeds along the Middle Fork Road; and with public and private landowners along Issaquah and Little Bear Creeks, and the Raging and Snoqualmie Rivers, to control invasive weeds and plant native trees.

Restoration Sites

Bear Creek
Bessemer Mountain
Camp Korey
Chinook Bend
Discovery Park
Echo Glen
Gallagher Hill
Grouse Ridge
Hope Creek
Issaquah Creek
Lake Samm. State Park
Luther Burbank Park
Mercerdale Hillside
Mitchell Hill
Mount Si NRCA
Northcrest Park
Oxbow Farm
Park Pointe
Rattlesnake Mountain
Ribary Creek
Sammamish Cove
Snoqualmie Point Park
Snoqualmie River
Squak Valley Park
Swauk Creek
Tanner Landing
Three Forks Nat. Area
Tibbetts Creek
Tollgate Forest
Tolt River

Mountains to Sound Greenway

accomplishments July 2014 - June 2015



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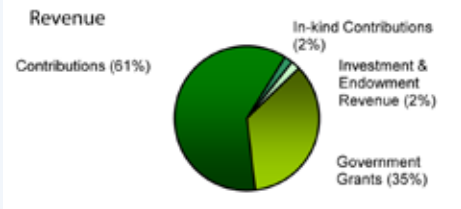
financial report July 2014 - June 2015

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2015

Revenue	
Government Grants & Contracts	\$736,181
Contributions	\$1,264,832
In-kind Contributions	\$39,653
Investment & Endowment Revenue	\$42,129
Total Revenue	\$2,082,795

Expenses	
Program Expenses	\$1,559,572
Management & General	\$246,239
Fundraising	\$147,063
Total Expenses	\$1,952,874
Change in Net Assets	\$129,921

Net Assets - Beginning of Year	\$1,292,241
Net Assets - End of Year	\$1,422,163



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