

**WATERSHED
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SALMON SOCIETY

**Annual Report
2020**

**Standing Up for B.C.'s
Wild Salmon**





photo: Carl Ronka

Message from the Executive Director

For many of us, 2020 was the most disruptive and difficult year in recent memory. It has also been one of the worst years ever for B.C.'s wild salmon, with record low returns in rivers across the province. One thing the pandemic has made clear is that in troubled, insecure times, our wild salmon and home waters provide a form of security and solace we depend on. Going into nature with our families, harvesting wild food, or simply appreciating the seasonal cycles of our rivers and salmon; these are things worth defending as much now as they were in the "before times." Perhaps more so. That's why, when the pandemic took hold and things got strange and tough, we kept on standing up for B.C.'s wild salmon.

Putting together this report, I realized just how busy our team was. I'm proud of what we accomplished over the past year and I'm humbled by the thousands of supporters who stood with us by writing letters and making phone calls to their elected leaders to demand better for wild salmon. I'm also profoundly grateful for the opportunity to do this important work on behalf of all British Columbians who value wild salmon and clean water.

For the fish,

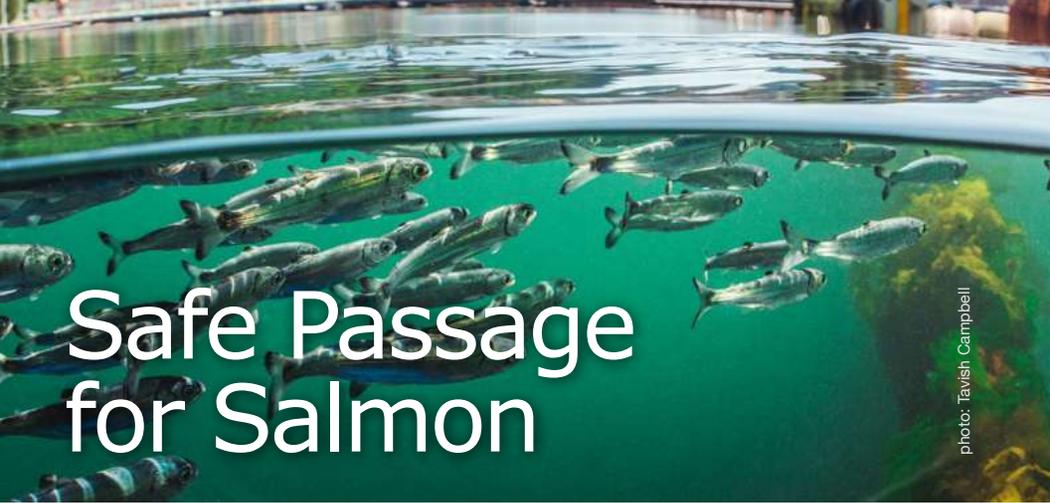


Aaron Hill



Aaron Hill with his daughter at 'Together Apart,' our socially-distanced shoreline cleanup.





Safe Passage for Salmon

photo: Tavis Campbell

Getting fish farms off wild salmon migration routes

633 phone calls made

5,958 letters sent

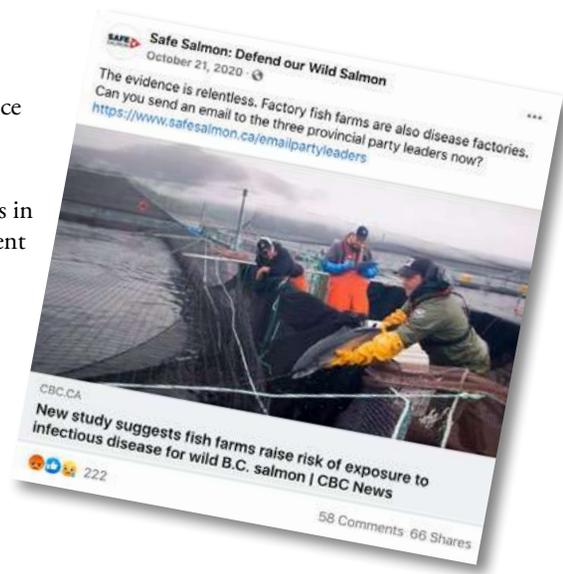
In 2020, the historic Broughton Agreement between First Nations and the provincial government proceeded according to plan. By the end of 2020, six farms were removed – right on schedule. In 2023, all 17 farms should be gone from this important wild salmon-producing part of B.C. if the First Nations do not agree to their continued operations.

In December, we saw another huge win for the campaign to get fish farms out of the water. We had been pushing for the federal government to remove fish farms from the Discovery Islands by September 30, 2020, as specified by the 2012 Cohen Commission's recommendations. The September deadline was not met, but just a few months later, the Minister of Fisheries announced salmon farms would be removed from the region by 2022.

Despite these wins, the dangerous factory fish farm industry continues to threaten wild salmon in other parts of B.C. We continue to push back, shoulder to shoulder with many allies. Here's how we did that in 2020:

- We grew our *Safe Salmon* campaign (in collaboration with other groups), surpassing 22,000 Facebook followers.
- We organized campaigns with businesses, First Nations, NGOs and citizens, pressuring the federal government to remove salmon farms from the Discovery Islands by September 30, 2020, as per the Cohen Commission recommendations. We critiqued the federal government's decision and garnered print and TV news stories. We organized citizens to make over 600 phone calls and send almost 6,000 emails to their MPs.

- We provided technical and science support to several First Nations, including:
 - Discovery Islands First Nations in their government-to-government consultations regarding the removal of salmon farms from their territories;
 - Dzawada'enuxw First Nation in support of their federal rights and title case that challenges the federal government's decision to issue fish farm licences in Dzawada'enuxw territory;
 - several other First Nations in monitoring farm impacts and pressuring farming companies and government to address problems in their respective territories; and
 - we also provided communications support to First Nations raising concerns about the risk of salmon farms to wild salmon.
- We continued to chair the Conservation Regulatory Working Group – a collaboration of conservation groups working together to defend wild salmon from salmon farms. The working group engaged with the federal government on the development of an aquaculture act and better management of salmon farm impacts (e.g., sea lice).



SAFE SALMON

DEFEND OUR SALMON

Looking ahead, we will:

- continue supporting First Nations removing salmon farms from their territories, including supporting the Dzawada'enuxw First Nation's legal challenge;
- continue to work with national groups to engage with the federal government on the development of a new aquaculture act and keeping their promise to transition open-net salmon farms out of B.C.;
- hold the newly re-elected BC NDP government to their promise to expand the Broughton process (of removing fish farms in collaboration with First Nations) to other areas of the coast; and
- communicate the science, expose corruption, and mobilize more citizens to hold elected officials to account for harmful salmon farming practices.



photo: Jonny Armstrong

Water for Fish

Ensuring healthy watersheds in a changing climate

\$27M secured for watershed restoration

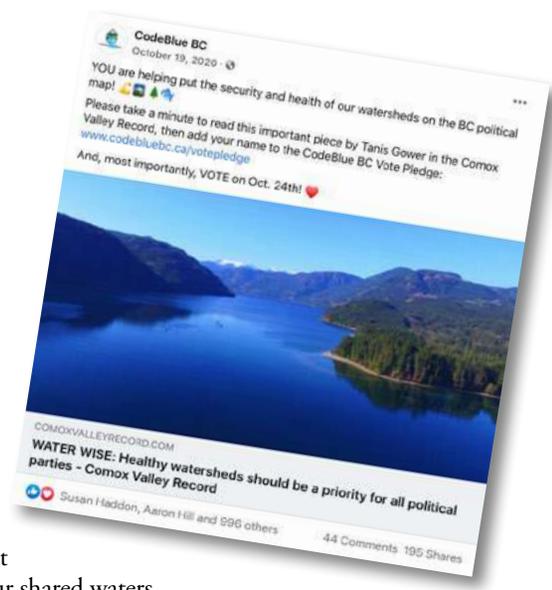
This has been a revolutionary year in our advocacy for clean water and healthy watersheds. While the threats kept coming – logging, mining, fracking, over-extraction of water, and the ravages of climate change – we worked with our allies to build a large and powerful network of citizens, businesses and organizations across B.C. As part of B.C.’s pandemic recovery effort to “build back better,” we pushed the Province to invest in clean water and wild salmon and are proud of what we have achieved in less than a year.

3,176 letters sent to decisionmakers

In January, we launched *CodeBlue BC* with our partners at the Canadian Freshwater Alliance. *CodeBlue BC* is a plan to secure and sustain B.C.’s fresh water sources forever, and is endorsed by diverse champions from around the province. *CodeBlue BC* supports British Columbians to stand up against threats to our fresh water and promotes a common set of solutions. In only a few months, over 7,000 people signed up to support the *CodeBlue BC* plan and sent 2,775 letters to MLAs and 160 letters to party leaders during the election. We hosted a Facebook live event, viewed by 1,000 people, where attendees shared stories about their watersheds. The *CodeBlue BC* Facebook page has nearly 20,000 followers, and in several months, its total engagement (likes, shares and comments) was greater than all three of B.C.’s major political parties combined. In 2020:

- We continued supporting Our Water BC, a network of grassroots community groups protecting and restoring their home watersheds across the province.

- We launched a major study with university researchers looking at the effects of clearcut logging on flooding and its impacts on river ecosystems and fish habitat.
- In April, we joined prominent conservation, Indigenous, agriculture and other groups to form the BC Watershed Security Coalition, calling on the provincial and federal governments for stronger action to protect and restore B.C.’s watersheds, better monitoring of water and habitat, and support for community and First Nations leadership to steward our shared waters.



- We lobbied hard, meeting with Premier Horgan (twice!), key cabinet ministers, many MLAs and senior officials, making the case for strong investments in watershed security and restoration. Our efforts got results:
- In their fall 2020 fiscal update, the B.C. government announced \$27 million for watershed and wetland restoration projects (including many that will benefit wild salmon).



photo: Charlie Zhao

- In the fall provincial election, all three major parties made commitments to watershed security. The BC NDP, who won a majority, committed to creating a watershed security strategy and fund to support “Indigenous, local, and regionally led clean water initiatives” and “watershed restoration, monitoring, technology, training, and education.”

Looking ahead, we will:

- hold the B.C. government to their election promises and work with them to ensure measurable results on the ground in our watersheds (and not just more talk);
- continue supporting research on the effects of clearcut logging on river ecosystems; and
- continue leading the *CodeBlue BC* campaign and BC Watershed Security Coalition with our allies – supporting local watershed champions across B.C. and growing our supporter base so our voices will grow even stronger in the halls of power.



Defend the Heart of the Fraser

Securing long-term protection for vital salmon and sturgeon habitat

In 2018, we launched an urgent campaign with the Outdoor Recreation Council of BC, the BC Wildlife Federation, BCIT Rivers Institute, and others, to rally public support for protection of the ecologically-significant stretch of the Fraser between Mission and Hope. In 2019, an important decision was made by the Province to stop a bridge-building project onto Herrling Island. In 2020, Nature Trust BC purchased an 11.6 hectare parcel of land on Nicomen Slough to protect it. Similar acquisitions will be needed in the future. Our coalition is now calling for the region to be designated an Ecologically Significant Area under the *Fisheries Act* and are working with governments, local First Nations and landowners to move this initiative forward.

BC Watershed Security Coalition

Watershed Watch is a proud member of the BC Watershed Security Coalition steering committee. The BC Watershed Security Coalition advocates for healthy watersheds on behalf of British Columbians from all walks of life. The coalition's shared vision is more prosperous communities, healthier people, cleaner water, restored salmon runs, and authentic and enduring partnerships between First Nations and non-Indigenous British Columbians.



**BC
WATERSHED
SECURITY
COALITION**





Connected Waters

Restoring habitat and improving flood control

3,205 letters sent

Over 1,500 km of salmon habitat in the lower Fraser are still blocked by obsolete flood control structures. Watershed Watch is leading the charge to change that. Though 2020's fieldwork plans were quashed by the pandemic, we swiftly pivoted to get salmon-safe flood control on the radar of politicians planning economic stimulus measures. Investing in salmon-safe flood control will create jobs, while rebuilding wild salmon and making communities safer in the face of climate change. We continued a multi-pronged approach of advocacy to all levels of government, public engagement, strategic research, collaboration with allies, and identifying and implementing on-the-ground solutions through our *Resilient Waters* research and restoration project. We have many successes to show.

- We advanced salmon-safe flood control and habitat restoration as an economic stimulus priority, meeting with Premier Horgan, multiple provincial and federal cabinet ministers, government staff, MLAs, MPs and city councillors, advocating for a “build back better” approach to flood management.
- Our letter-writing campaigns generated over 3,000 letters from citizens calling for nature-based flood management.
- We continued our work on *Resilient Waters*, a project we started with MakeWay Canada. *Resilient Waters* is assessing lower Fraser flood infrastructure sites for upgrading to open up blocked salmon habitat. In 2020, the team analyzed over 150 sites, mapped a shortlist of 25 high-priority projects that would open up 63 hectares of fish habitat, and is now working with First Nations and municipalities to fund and initiate several shovel-ready projects in 2021. One of

these sites was approved for funding under the \$27M fund we helped secure for watershed and wetland restoration projects in the B.C. government's fall fiscal update.

- We continued work at our flagship restoration site along Katzie Slough, tending native plants, removing invasives and monitoring water quality.
- Working with lawyers at Ecojustice Canada, we raised legal objections with the City of Pitt Meadows about their decision to upgrade the Kennedy Pump Station with fish-killing flood pumps.
- We worked with local government leaders to secure a resolution from the Lower Mainland Local Government Association calling on the provincial government to support salmon-safe flood control and secured a recommendation from the B.C. government's budget committee for salmon-safe flood control to be funded in the B.C. 2021 budget.
- We hosted an online Lower Mainland Farm Stewardship Forum to find flood control solutions that work for both farmers and fish. The event was attended by farmers and farmer associations such as the Investment Agriculture Foundation of BC, the BC Dairy Association and the Ministry of Agriculture.

Looking ahead, we will:

- lobby the B.C. government to ensure action on election promises around restoring salmon habitat, and that the 2021 budget supports salmon-safe flood control;
- continue to achieve on-the-ground solutions through the *Resilient Waters* project, working with lower Fraser First Nations and municipalities to get salmon-safe flood structures installed, to restore important habitats, and to engage local residents and stakeholders in the work; and
- keep working on our flagship restoration project on the Katzie Slough.





photo: Skipper Otto

Fishing Smarter

So our grandkids will be able to fish, too

We continue to be one of B.C.'s foremost advocates for more sustainable salmon fishing. Fishing is a deeply cherished pastime, a source of employment, and when the salmon are abundant, a source of food security. The combination of record-low salmon returns and the pandemic made this an especially difficult year. There is strong pressure from fishing sectors to allow depleted runs to be overfished, and increase hatchery production, despite the risks to wild salmon. Rebuilding wild salmon runs, or even allowing them to persist in the face of climate change, requires major changes in how we manage and monitor our fisheries. In 2020:

- We continued representing the public conservation interest at fishery management tables, coordinating the efforts of the Pacific Marine Conservation Caucus: nine conservation groups with the responsibility of providing fisheries and management advice to Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO). Our science and policy experts sat on the Integrated Harvest Planning Committee, the Southern Resident Killer Whale Prey Availability working group, and the Southern BC Chinook Committee and its technical working group.
- We evaluated and spoke out publicly about the results of DFO's 2019 management actions for southern B.C. Chinook, documenting how fishing mortality targets for endangered Fraser Chinook were exceeded by over 200 per cent.
- We developed a mathematical model to estimate fishery-related mortalities of released



photo: Jeremy Plette

endangered Chinook under different fishing scenarios. These estimates were used in DFO's official estimates of total mortalities.

- We provided detailed public updates on the status of salmon returns and fisheries.
- We kept applying pressure to DFO for better catch reporting, compliance monitoring and enforcement in all salmon fisheries, including a notorious industrial fishery in the heart of B.C.'s Great Bear Rainforest known to intercept large numbers of fish from depleted populations.
- We lobbied federal and provincial politicians on all of the above, including multiple letters to the fisheries minister, conversations with members of parliament, and an appearance before the Parliamentary Committee on Fisheries and Oceans.
- We raised public awareness about the risks of salmon hatcheries to wild salmon, including through an op-ed in the Vancouver Province.
- We pressed the newly-elected provincial government not to repeat past mistakes on developing a provincial wild salmon strategy, especially in regards to their support for industrial salmon ranching.
- We continued supporting Lake Babine Nation and other First Nations pursuing sustainable stock-selective fisheries, including helping the Secwepemc Nation access Babine sockeye to alleviate the food fish shortage in their community.

Looking ahead, we will:

- continue pushing for more selective fishing practices, better catch and compliance monitoring, stronger enforcement, and proper accounting for all sources of fishing mortality in all salmon fisheries;
- press for rebuilding plans for endangered populations as required under federal laws and policies;
- pressure the B.C. government to not repeat past mistakes regarding its wild salmon strategy (including its continued support for unsustainable fisheries and industrial hatchery practices);
- further raise public awareness of the risks salmon hatcheries pose to wild salmon, and press the provincial and federal governments to put wild salmon first;
- advance a strategy for a sustainable south coast recreational Chinook fishery that allows for the recovery of depressed populations, in collaboration with fishers and other stakeholders; and
- advance the importance of addressing the climate emergency as a critical element in conserving and recovering wild salmon.





photo: Tinea Harris

Coquitlam



Where it all began

Watershed Watch Salmon Society began in the Coquitlam home office of our co-founder, Dr. Craig Orr. While our team has grown and we now work on issues across the province, Coquitlam will always be our home. Our efforts in Coquitlam focus mainly on the Kwikwetlem Salmon Restoration Program (KRSP), and on supporting the Coquitlam River Watershed Roundtable.

Kwikwetlem Salmon Restoration Program

- A major aim of the program is to re-introduce sockeye to the Coquitlam River, after they were wiped out by the construction of the dam in 1914. Only two sockeye were captured in the trap in 2020 and released into the reservoir, but it was the most we've had return in six years.
- On a bright note, wild adult coho returned to the upper reservoir for the first time in 115 years. The KSRP, with support from DFO's Salmonid Enhancement Program, Kwikwetlem Nation, Metro Vancouver, the Grist Goeson Memorial Hatchery, and the Port Coquitlam & District Hunting & Fishing Club, captured 62 adult coho (30 females and 32 males) in the lower river and released them to hopefully spawn in Cedar Creek. A release of several thousand coho smolts is planned for spring 2021.
- In preparation for September's increased flows, we installed a fish fence strong enough to withstand the higher water volume. It is working well and the trap is still catching adult pink, Chinook and chum salmon.

Coquitlam River Watershed Roundtable

Watershed Watch is a founding member of the Coquitlam River Watershed Roundtable (CRWR) which promotes the long-term sustainability of the Coquitlam River watershed. Hailed by water management experts across B.C. as a model of collaboration and problem-solving, the CRWR has representatives from a diverse cross-section of interests in the watershed including First Nations, all levels of government, business, education, recreation and community organizations. 2020 highlights include:

- We collaborated with the University of Victoria's Environmental Law Centre and the Coquitlam River Watershed Roundtable on a legal analysis of strategies for advancing the Lower Coquitlam River Watershed Plan.
- In place of in-person events, the roundtable filmed a virtual watershed tour and hosted its first ever community roundtable webinar.
- The CRWR produced the interactive Coquitlam River Watershed Atlas and Project Catalogue.

Looking ahead, we will:

- begin to build a new five-year plan for the watershed;
- seek renewed funding agreements with the cities of Coquitlam and Port Coquitlam, Metro Vancouver and Kwikwetlem First Nation; and
- continue to advance the Lower Coquitlam River Watershed Plan.

Coquitlam River Watershed Roundtable





Empowering people to stand up for wild salmon

Connecting with our supporters from a distance

Public opinion polls consistently show overwhelming support in B.C. for better protection and restoration of wild salmon and their habitats. As a public watchdog for wild salmon, our power comes from the people. Unfortunately, the pandemic has made it much harder to engage our fellow citizens in our work. Film screenings, farmers' markets, canoe tours, field work and other in-person events were mostly off the table this year. Nevertheless, we made the most of the situation and found new ways to connect with our supporters online and off.

Some highlights:

- We significantly increased our social media following, including on our Watershed Watch Facebook page, plus those of our various campaigns (*Code Blue BC*, *Safe Salmon*, and *Defend the Heart of the Fraser*). At the end of 2020, we had a combined following of 58,072.
- We continued sending out the Salmon News, our popular weekly roundup of media stories about wild salmon and their habitats.
- We continued to recruit and connect with volunteers through our Watershed Watch Volunteers Facebook group and our monthly volunteer newsletters that now have over 800 subscribers.



'The Salmon Run,' by Karen Leung from Vancouver, is the winning artwork for our t-shirt design contest. We love the simple yet energetic design!

- We continued membership in Organizing for Change (OFC) – a coalition of B.C. environmental organizations working together to build public support for environmental initiatives. In the run-up to the provincial election, we joined several other members of OFC in calling our supporters with (non-partisan) information to help them get out and vote. We also helped organize a virtual town hall on water and fish.
- COVID-19 pushed us to up our digital game to connect with our supporters and volunteers. These included:
 - hosting online Watershed Watch “happy hours” with volunteers and staff;
 - creating an educational resources page on our website to support online learning;
 - hosting online film screenings and discussions;
 - holding a socially-distant shoreline cleanup;
 - taking over the United Nations Biodiversity Instagram feed for a week; and
 - running a World Rivers Day photo contest and a t-shirt design contest. (Huge thanks to Patagonia Vancouver, Yellow Dog Brewing, Art Lingren, Arcteryx, Squamish Rafting, Foamers' Folly Brewery Co., Native Shoes, Surf Sisters Tofino, Pacific Surf Co. and others who donated prizes.)

Looking ahead, our most important job will continue to be engaging, organizing and mobilizing the people of this province to stand up for wild salmon.



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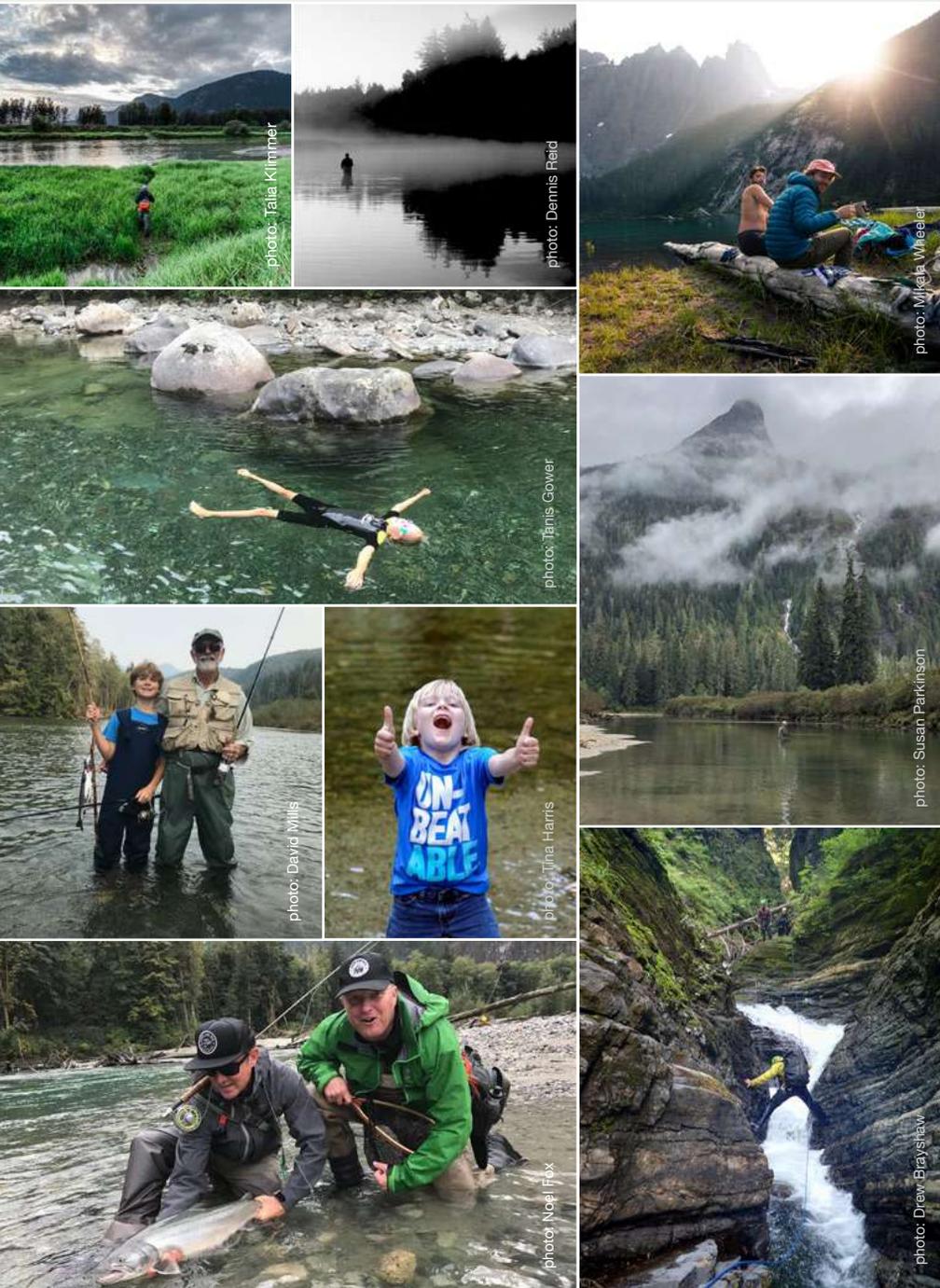
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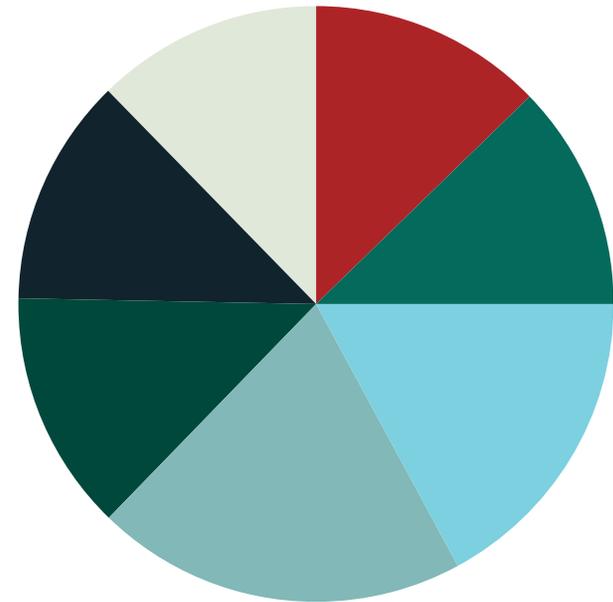
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watershedwatchbc Megan (and adorable doggo Nukka!) participated in the shoreline cleanup at Cedar Creek, Port Coquitlam!

In summer of 2020, we could not host our usual events due to COVID-19, so we got creative! In August, we hosted 'Together Apart: A socially-distanced shoreline clean-up.' We had participants from the lower mainland, Victoria, the Gulf Islands, Nova Scotia, and Denmark! Everyone shared photos of their efforts online.

We celebrated the 40th anniversary of BC Rivers Day with a river-themed photo contest. We received a tonne of amazing submissions, and although we had a tough time choosing our winners, we had a great time going through all of the entries.



Financial Summary 2020



■ Aquaculture.....	\$120,368.93
■ Connected Waters.....	\$117,622.77
■ Fishing Smarter	\$164,652.40
■ Water for Fish.....	\$193,444.68
■ Watershed Restoration	\$122,572.06
■ Outreach & Communications	\$116,240.51
■ Strategy & Operations	\$119,164.63
Total.....	\$954,065.98

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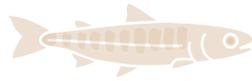
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Our Solutions Advisory Group is a team of experts who have generously agreed to provide advice on our efforts to defend and rebuild wild salmon.



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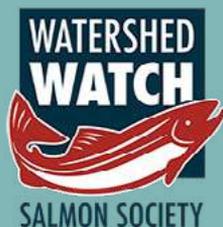
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