



JEFFERSON LAND TRUST 2006 FACT SHEET

PROTECTED PROPERTIES INFORMATION

Protected Properties:

Total acres protected as of June 30, 2006: **1,203.5**
Estimated additional acres funded for protection: 20

- Acres protected by conservation easements with private landowners: **1,018.2**
Number of easements: **27** Number of landowner partners: **61**
- Acres owned by Jefferson Land Trust: **184.3 (4 separate preserves)**

Total acres protected through project partnerships as of January 1, 2006: **969.5**

Recent Project Funding:

- **\$600,000:** 1997-present, Quimper Wildlife Corridor Capital Campaign for land acquisition and stewardship; funding from private donors, foundations, federal grants, and County Conservation Futures Funds
- **\$500,000:** 1998, Salmon Recovery Foundation Board grant for Chimacum Creek salmon habitat land acquisition
- **\$200,000:** 2001, Salmon Recovery Foundation Board grant for Chimacum Creek salmon habitat land acquisition
- **\$400,000:** 2002, Salmon Recovery Foundation Board grant for Snow Salmon Estuary land acquisition
- **\$12,000:** 2003, Horizons Foundation, Mountaineers Foundation, and Ferguson Foundation for management plan for Quimper Wildlife Corridor; **\$5,000,** 2006, Mountaineers Foundation, for QWC nature trail.
- **\$294,000:** 2003, County Conservation Futures Funds (\$129,000), and 2004, National Resources Conservation Service grant (\$165,000) for Sunfield Farm farmland protection
- **\$191,841:** 2005, County Conservation Futures Funds for Tarboo Creek salmon habitat (\$140,341 w/ Northwest Watershed Institute) and for Tamanowas Rock wildlife habitat (\$51,500, w/ Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe)



Project Partners:

Quimper Wildlife Corridor Partners: City of Port Townsend; Jefferson County; local Audubon Society chapter; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Washington Department of Natural Resources

Salmon Habitat Protection and Restoration Partners: North Olympic Salmon Coalition; Jefferson County Conservation District; Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife; Washington Department of Natural Resources; Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe; Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe; Point No Point Treaty Council; Northwest Watershed Institute; Hood Canal Coordinating Council; Peninsula Trails Coalition; Pacific Northwest Trails Association; Washington State Parks; Trout Unlimited; Puget Sound Action Team

(Many of these partners are members of a collaborative group called the "Chumsortium," founded in 2001 and the Snow Creek and Salmon Creek Technical Advisory Group, begun in 2004. Both groups are headed by Jefferson Land Trust.)

Working Lands Partners: Washington State University Cooperative Extension; Jefferson County; U.S. Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service; Northwest Natural Resources Group

Other Wildlife Partners: Jefferson County; Washington State Parks; Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe; Northwest Watershed Institute; All My Relations

Project Partner Awards:

- Environmental Achievement Award, 2001, from Hood Canal Coordinating Council; awarded to the Chumsortium
- Organization of the Year Award, 2005, from Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife; awarded to the Snow Creek and Salmon Creek Technical Advisory Group



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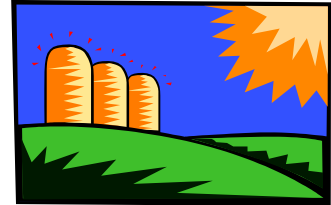
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ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN 2005/2006

Land Protected:

50% more land protected at end of 2005 than in 2004:

- 81 acres of Sunfield Farm, future home to a Waldorf School and a Land for Learning program
- 290 acres of salmon habitat along Tarboo Creek near Dabob Bay
- 20 acres of elk and bird habitat around Tamanowas Rock near Anderson Lake State Park
- 6 acres of coho spawning habitat near the headwaters of Chimacum Creek and 19 lots near the mouth for the endangered summer chum
- 9 acres of Snow/Salmon estuary at the mouth of Discovery Bay
- 75 acres of salmon, elk and bird habitat and flood protection zone along the Dosewallips River



Land Stewardship:

- Annual monitoring of all properties to ensure compliance with terms of protection
- Coordination of work parties for site cleanup, tree planting, and restoration
- 130+ volunteers and 500+ volunteer work hours dedicated to stewardship activities

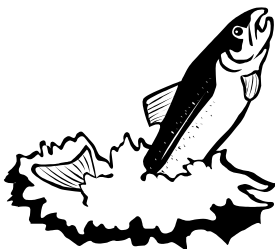
Financial Stewardship:

- \$100,000 unrestricted anonymous gift through the Seattle Foundation (2005)
- \$105,000 land acquisition Revolving Fund from an anonymous family foundation (2005)
- \$112,300 contributed to Stewardship Fund (2005)
 - ⇒ \$12,000 for agricultural land stewardship from an anonymous family foundation
 - ⇒ \$78,500 from Erica Bulis bequest for care of Bulis Preserve
 - ⇒ \$21,800 from Freeman family and Northwest Watershed Institute for Tarboo Creek easements
- Most successful RainFest auction ever (\$62,000) and most successful Sculpture Sale ever (\$30,000) (2005)
- Launch in June 2006 of Century Stewards Five-Year Giving Program at first-ever conservation breakfast, with five-year pledges totaling more than \$300,000.

Organizational Stewardship:

- Completed first-ever (voluntary) financial audit
- Transitioned from cash to accrual accounting
- Adopted new national land trust standards and practices
- Began preparing for land trust accreditation in 2008

ORGANIZATIONAL PROFILE



- Founded in 1989 as a 501 (c) (3) not-for-profit
- Member of the Land Trust Alliance, the national umbrella group for land trusts
- 2.5 FTE (full-time equivalent) staff, plus AmeriCorps intern (2005-2006)
- 10 members of Board of Directors
- Approximately 400 members
- More than 100 active volunteers