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A special thanks to Doug and Nancy Boyden, whose generous 2021 gift of \$100,000 has enabled Long Live the Kings to create an endowment fund, making sure we'll be here for salmon in the long run. To make salmon part of your legacy, contact us about planned giving options.

2021 Financials*

REVENUE
\$2,828,046

REVENUE
BREAKDOWN
Government**
\$1,627,225
..... 58%

Foundation
\$225,764
..... 8%

Non-profit
\$10,383
..... 0.37%

Private
\$964,673
..... 34%

EXPENSE
\$2,269,151

EXPENSE
BREAKDOWN

Programs
\$1,499,608
..... 66%

Management
\$461,122
..... 20%

Fundraising
\$308,421
..... 14%

* Differences in revenues and expenses represent funds that may be carried forward for future year project work.

** Includes: International Commissions, Federal, State, and Other.

A Message from Our Director

This has been a big year for infrastructure—which is big news for salmon. The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and Inflation Reduction Act make historic federal investments, totaling over \$3 billion, in projects with direct benefits to salmon. The new laws also join growing initiatives by Tribal, state, and local governments to put in place sustainable, climate-resilient strategies for infrastructure and ecosystems in an era of rapid change.

LLTK has been leading on salmon and infrastructure issues for over a decade, and I'm encouraged to see this momentum building. The advance of climate change makes it more important than ever to recognize that our waterfronts, roads, and bridges must support not just growing communities, but a functioning environment and recovering fish populations. We know this approach works: from Puget Sound culvert replacements to the undammed Elwha, we're seeing how quickly salmon respond when we build with the ecosystem in mind. On a visit to the Elwha this summer, I took the photo on the cover of this report, inspired to see salmon returning to this ancestral habitat. **Read on for updates from LLTK on how we're tackling some of Puget Sound's most challenging infrastructure barriers, teaming up with a powerful network of partners to re-envision these spaces with salmon at the center.**

As always, teamwork is at the heart of our efforts. Infrastructure, like salmon, is by definition a shared resource: something we all rely on and invest in together. **Now more than ever, we're grateful for your support as we build bridges for salmon.**



Jacques White, LLTK Executive Director

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Guiding salmon past the Hood Canal Bridge

Since 2015, LLTK has been coordinating a team effort of federal, state, Tribal, and nonprofit partners to solve extraordinarily high mortality for juvenile steelhead at the Hood Canal Bridge. The Hood Canal Bridge Ecosystem Impact Assessment showed that up to 50% of steelhead smolts die attempting to pass the bridge, making it one of the deadliest infrastructure barriers for salmon in Washington State. In April 2022, NOAA published new tracking data, drawing a more detailed picture of how the bridge delays steelhead migration and makes them easy prey. **Based on this research, this summer LLTK awarded a contract to build and test a fish guidance structure—a giant floating “fillet” to help young fish navigate past the bridge’s problematic corners (and local predators) more quickly.** Next spring, our partners at NOAA and the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe will be monitoring juvenile steelhead and salmon passage with and without the fillet in place, hoping to see evidence that it helps more fish survive.

Building and testing the fillet is possible thanks to funding support from the Washington State Legislature and the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe, a first step towards reducing this roadblock for threatened Hood Canal steelhead and salmon. If successful, additional fillets could be constructed to boost survival and buy time for these populations. In the long run, it's clear that a new bridge design will provide the best path forward to keep both fish and people moving safely across the canal.

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“Salmon restoration is foundational not only to the health of our regional waterways but to the survival of our orcas and to the culture of the Pacific Northwest.”

Jeanne Kohl-Welles, King County Councilmember

Partnering to lower temperatures in the Lake Washington Ship Canal

Seattle's Lake Washington Ship Canal was built a century ago to connect Lake Washington to Puget Sound. The Canal created today's major shipping lane but radically changed the environment, rerouting rivers and leaving salmon with a difficult artificial path to their spawning grounds. The negative impacts to salmon runs are now growing more urgent due to climate change. **During the summer, when sockeye, Chinook, and coho must pass through the Canal on their return to the Cedar and Sammamish Rivers, they face abrupt transitions between salt and fresh water, harmful high temperatures, and low dissolved oxygen.** These conditions leave salmon vulnerable to predators and disease, draining their energy or killing them before they can spawn. Building on decades of work by led by the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, Suquamish Tribe, and state, local, and federal partners, LLTK is partnering with the WRIA 8 Salmon Recovery Council to coordinate a broad effort to find and implement solutions. This fall, we released a Phase 1 Report, outlining the most promising alternatives and laying the groundwork to make the Canal's waters cooler and less deadly for Seattle's iconic salmon runs.



More projects online!

Across Puget Sound, we're working with partners to build innovative ways for people and salmon to thrive together. More stories online at 2022ar.lltk.org, including:

- > Tire dust pilot at Ohop Creek
- > A rest stop for salmon at Vigor Shipyard in Seattle
- > How Puget Sound's food web shapes the fight for salmon marine survival



Survive the Sound



Photo: © Goodman Middle School

Survive the Sound had a record-breaking year, with more than 25,000 people and nearly 1,000 classrooms following the epic journey of steelhead to the ocean! **New this year, racers could experience the entire migration in English and Spanish**, and explore perspectives on salmon recovery with Tribes and marine scientists across the region.

STS highlights:

SURVIVING FISH: 7



MOST POPULAR NEW FISH: Hank

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS: Fox 13 and Emerald Hills Elementary Lakers

Thanks to Fox 13 for donating their prize to Liberty Ridge Elementary School!