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"In nature
nothing exists
alone."
RACHEL CARSON

A MESSAGE FROM OUR DIRECTOR

Growing up near the beach in Budd Inlet, I spent countless hours turning over rocks, digging clams, and fishing. This was total immersion in the Puget Sound ecosystem. I didn't realize at the time what it took to make these experiences possible: a healthy watershed, plankton and forage fish to feed the perch at the end of my line, and a community dedicated to stewardship.

I now understand the delicate interconnectedness of our fresh and marine waters, the creatures who inhabit them, and the people like me who depend on them for food, recreation, spirituality, and a sense of place.

Salmon integrate so many parts of this environment, it is critical to address the health of their complex ecosystem at every level. We can't restore salmon without alleviating the stresses on their food web, and without informing and activating citizens to make smart choices on their behalf.

It is a desire to protect and restore the natural abundance I knew as a child for my own children and grandchildren that led me to this work. I'm proud of the impacts LLTK is making for salmon at each point in their food web. **Our vision for a Northwest with a growing human population, a thriving economy, and strong salmon runs depends on you. Your sustained support drives this work onward - thank you for being part of the salmon recovery community.**

Thank you!



Jacques White, LLTK Executive Director

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2018 FINANCIALS

REVENUE

\$2,880,794

EXPENSE*

\$2,971,660

SUPPORT BREAKDOWN

Government**	\$1,823,266	63%
Foundations	\$354,213	12%
Nonprofit	\$82,809	3%
Private	\$620,506	22%

EXPENSE BREAKDOWN

Programs	\$2,570,311	87%
Management	\$163,546	5%
Fundraising	\$237,801	8%

*While current year expenses exceed revenue, a carryforward compensated for the difference.

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



Salmon's Food Web

Across the Pacific Northwest, Long Live the Kings is restoring salmon by **fortifying the complex food web on which they depend for their survival.**

Salmon **12 studies** IN PUGET SOUND + the Strait of Georgia

Increased diversity in our Chinook salmon populations may be the ticket to their recovery. To test this, LLTK and our partners are conducting hatchery release experiments throughout Puget Sound and the Strait of Georgia. We're focused on determining whether increased diversity of hatchery salmon will improve their survival and help return older, larger fish.

Forage Fish

50% FEWER HERRING IN PUGET SOUND compared to the 1980's

We've learned that herring and sand lance are critical to the diets of juvenile salmon. But their importance doesn't stop there. Healthy populations of forage fish can also serve to satiate predators, like seals and seabirds that might otherwise consume juvenile salmon, helping more of our young migrants survive.

Zooplankton

\$500k RAISED for zooplankton monitoring

Zooplankton are an **irreplaceable food source** for forage fish and salmon in Puget Sound. In 2019, LLTK launched two zooplankton monitoring projects through our Salish Sea Marine Survival Project; we then worked with the State Legislature to secure support for ongoing annual monitoring.

People **200k+** STUDENTS SERVED by our free curriculum

Broadening awareness about the issues facing salmon creates a more informed citizenry, equipped with the tools they need to advocate for salmon. Our **Survive the Sound** campaign engages and empowers a new generation of salmon stewards.



Orcas **30%** OF GOVERNOR'S TASK FORCE recommendations informed by LLTK

As a member of the Governor's Southern Resident Orca Task Force, LLTK has been able to use knowledge gained from our **Salish Sea Marine Survival Project** to recommend novel hatchery management methods, estuary restoration, an ecosystem approach to predation management, forage fish recovery, zooplankton monitoring, and improvements to wastewater treatment.

Habitat **16 miles** OF HABITAT to be opened in 2020

Healthy salmon need healthy habitat. LLTK is working hard to improve our salmon's access to vital spawning and rearing habitat. In 2019, we supported American Rivers and the City of Bellingham in securing funds to remove the Middle Fork Nooksack Diversion Dam. We also supported work to **address barriers at the Ballard Locks and the Lake Washington Ship Canal.**

