

Priorities do matter.

Twenty years of progress on salmon recovery under Washington's Forests & Fish Law.



Changes in forest practice rules since 1999 have prioritized hard and important work done by private forest landowners to protect cool, clean water so that salmon have a chance to thrive.

Investments on forestland streams have improved the conditions on critical parts of salmon's habitat – enabling state and local authorities to focus on the **other threats and dangers that persist.**



Stormwater runoff is killing Coho as soon as they return to their natal streams during the spawning cycle on 40% of their range in the Puget Sound.

Source: Seattle Times, 10/17/2017



Forest landowners have invested \$333 million in solving one part of the challenge – replacing culverts, widening streamside buffers to provide shade, and diverting road run-off to keep water clean for salmon.



Forestry is just one part of the salmon life cycle.