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SRFB	Eligible entities: state and local agencies, tribes, nonprofits, private. Eligible project types: habitat protection and restoration, and some assessments; Projects completed in 2-3 years	At least 15%, including in-kind	Required Pre-application for Upper Col; Early technical consultation; On-line application; Fix-it loop for projects of concern	April announcement; applications due Sep.; funding in Dec.	http://www.iac.wa.gov/srfb/default.asp
HCP Trib Fund	Anyone can apply; Projects must protect or restore salmon habitat; Demonstration of long-term stewardship (10 years); Project completed within five years (GSF) or two years (Small Projects)	Not required but encouraged	Required pre-app; Technical consultation with Trib Committee	April announcement; applications due Aug; funding in Nov/Jan	http://www.midcolumbiahcp.org/
Priest Rapids Coordinating Committee	Anyone can apply; Projects must protect or restore salmon habitat	Not required but encouraged	Project proponent must be sponsored by a member of the Coordinating Committee	No specific timeline	Blenz1@gcpud.org
NOAA: CRP	Eligible applicants include non-profit organizations, commercial (for-profit) organizations, state, local and tribal governments, higher education institutes, and international organizations. Eligible project types include feasibility and design, construction, monitoring, as well as outreach and education activities for on-the-ground restoration projects.	1:1 non-federal; cash or in-kind	Funded projects must meet all compliance requirements, including ESA and Sec. 106 as applicable, before funding is released; Starting to require baseline and post implementation monitoring; Reporting every 6 months.	RFPs open in summer; fall deadline. Awards announced in late spring/early summer.	http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/habitat/restoration
USFS: CCS/JV	CCS- internal (FS) requests for partner efforts; Region-wide program (not limited to priority basins). JV- FS and/or direct partner proposals accepted; fish/water specific. Heavy emphasis on priority watersheds. Both emphasize ecosystem/multi- species restoration.	1:1 non-federal	Project planning and proposals: Work through local National Forest units.	RFP in September	http://www.fs.fed.us/r6/welcome.shtml

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NFWF: CSF	Habitat restoration projects consistent with local salmon recovery plans; Engage landowners, business owners, and other community groups; Stimulate creativity and leadership	50% non-federal	Engage community groups as project sponsors and/or hosts; Include a location, project type, or community partner that is under-represented in salmon recovery efforts	RFP announced in spring	bferrasci-omalley@evergreenfc.com
USFWS: FRIMA	The Fisheries Restoration and Irrigation Mitigation Act of 2000 (FRIMA) (PL 106-502) is a federal fish screening and passage partnership program in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and western Montana that is administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). The purpose of this program is to match federal funds with local, state, and tribal programs to increase fish survival, reduce entrainment in existing water distribution systems, and increase access to productive fish habitat. To be eligible for consideration under this program, a proposed fish screening or passage project must be associated with a water diversion and benefit fish species native to the project area. The project proposal may include other modifications to the water diversion that are directly associated with screening or passage improvements.	35% cost-share non-federal	Applications must include local, state, tribal or federal sponsor or co-applicant; must meet state and federal regulatory requirements including ESA, NEPA, SEPA, SHPO, etc; designs must conform to NOAA Fisheries specifications	Applications due in July	http://wdfw.wa.gov/recovery/frima_application-07.htm

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USFWS: Section 6	The federal Cooperative Endangered Species Conservation Fund (Section 6) is a grant funding program administered by US Fish and Wildlife with funding through WA Departments of Natural Resources and Fish and Wildlife. The funds are available for habitat purchase through the HCP Land Acquisition and Recovery Land Acquisition grant programs. Grant funds are also made available for HCP planning and development through the Habitat Conservation Planning Assistance grant program.	Minimum 25% non-federal match/cost-share	Project applications submitted by entities that will conserve land or develop HCPs; Land must be managed in perpetuity for the species it is intended to benefit	Intent forms due in July for HCP and Recovery Land Acquisition proposals; Full proposals due in August for all three programs	http://wdfw.wa.gov/grants/section6/ http://www.fws.gov/endangered/grants/section6/index.html
USFWS: Partners for Fish and Wildlife	The PFW Program is a national voluntary habitat restoration program that provides technical and financial assistance to private landowners, Tribes and other conservation partners. Technical assistance to landowners is emphasized in the program. The PFW Program focuses on restoring habitat for migratory birds, inter-jurisdictional fish, and declining plant and animal species. The PFW Program has identified geographic focus areas.	1:1 match (federal partners are eligible)	Project applications (Initial Project Information Form) submitted by entities that will develop partnerships through voluntary cooperative efforts with private landowners, NGOs, other agencies and Native Americans to restore habitat on private lands.	Application forms due early Sept.	http://www.fws.gov/partners/
USFWS: Recovery Program	The Recovery Program funds projects in Washington that will restore habitat or implement conservation actions which directly contribute to the conservation of at-risk species.	Minimum 25% match/cost-share	Project applications (Initial Project Information Form) submitted by entities that will restore habitat or implement conservation actions consistent with Federal recovery plans and/or species action plans that will help recover these species.	Application forms due early Sept.	http://www.fws.gov/endangered/recovery/index.html

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USFWS: National Fish Passage Program	The National Fish Passage Program is a nationwide voluntary program to restore native fish and other aquatic species to self-sustaining levels by reconnecting habitat that has been fragmented by man-made barriers. Fish passage projects restore unimpeded flows and fish movement by removing barriers or providing ways for aquatic species to bypass them. Projects are prioritized based upon the benefits to species and the geographical area. Typical projects include barrier culvert removal or replacement with a fish passable culvert or bridge and re-opening oxbow and off channel habitats.	Minimum 25% match/cost-share	Project applications (Initial Project Information Form) submitted by entities that will show demonstrable ecological benefits for Federal trust species.	Project applications due in August	http://www.fws.gov/fisheries/fwco/fishpassage/
Pacific Salmon Commission (Southern Fund)	The Pacific Salmon Commission is the body formed by the governments of Canada and the United States to implement the Pacific Salmon Treaty. Project proponents must submit project concept forms to the Souther Fund Committee. Projects must address one of several goals of the Pacific Salmon Treaty.	No match requirement.	It specifies that the proceeds from the Southern Fund shall be used to support the following types of activities: (a) development of improved information for resource management; (b) rehabilitation and restoration of marine and freshwater fish habitat; and (c) ehancement of wild stock production through hlow technology techniques.	Project concept forms due in August; full proposals submitted upon invitation.	http://www.psc.org/index.htm
Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP)	The Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) is a joint partnership between the State of Washington and USDA, and is administered by the Washington State Conservation Commission and the Farm Services Agency (FSA). The agreement was signed in 1998 and provides incentives to restore and improve salmon and steelhead habitat on private land.	No match requirement.	Project proponents interested in this fund should contact their local Conservation District.	No specific timeline	http://www.scc.wa.gov/programs/crep/

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2008 Farm Bill (NRCS)	The conservation provisions in the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 (2008 Farm Bill) will provide conservation opportunities for farmers and ranchers for years to come. The new provisions build on the conservation gains made by farmers and ranchers through the 1985, 1996 and 2002 Farm Bills. They simplify existing programs and create new programs to address high priority environmental goals.	Variable	Variable	Variable	http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/farmbill/2008/index.html