It has been wonderful to see the magic of salmon and the harvests and celebrations by communities across the Skeena and beyond. This year’s strong return of sockeye and improved returns of Chinook, Steelhead, Chum, and Pink are a direct result of their sheer resilience and the actions we have all taken to protect fish under the growing pressures of climate change.

In addition to celebrating salmon, SkeenaWild is celebrating 15 years as an organization and reflecting on our work, our successes, failures, and where we need to go from here.

It is difficult to measure success in a time of rapidly changing environmental conditions. In thinking about this I try to imagine what the Skeena, its salmon, landscapes, and communities would look like in our absence.

SkeenaWild has played a major role in reducing harvest pressures, enabling selective fisheries, improving accountability and in-season fisheries management, and undertaking science that has informed protections and rebuilding efforts.

We are fortunate to have played a role, along with so many others, in protecting salmon habitat – stopping thousands of coal bed methane wells from being drilled in the Sacred Headwaters, stopping an ill-conceived oil pipeline from crossing the watershed, and preventing large-scale development overtop of the most important salmon habitat in the Skeena estuary.

Educating the public and kids on the importance of salmon and the impacts of climate change and pushing for forestry and mining practices that protect water and salmon are also things we are proud of.

In doing this work we have also made mistakes – at times being confrontational instead of collaborative, failing to keep folks updated and engaged, and failing to take on important issues. We still have a lot to learn but are proud that our efforts, in collaboration with so many, have resulted in hundreds of thousands more salmon and steelhead returning to our rivers.

For us, fifteen years is just the beginning. We understand that good conservation outcomes require a lifetime of work. The challenges salmon face aren’t going anywhere, and we remain committed to giving salmon a chance. We see many opportunities moving forward – things like shifting mindsets, supporting land use and estuary planning, implementing fisheries that are adaptable and selective, reducing Alaskan interception, and helping permanently protect critical habitats.

We can’t achieve our goals without you and hope you will continue helping make sure salmon are here for the long haul.
Our Mission

Salmon are the backbone of the diverse cultures, economy and ecosystem in the Skeena region. Protecting this iconic species is fundamental to maintaining and building a healthy watershed and local communities.

**SkeenaWild’s mission is to make the Skeena watershed and nearby coastal communities a global model of sustainability.**

This means bringing rigorous science to communities and all levels of government to inform decisions and strategies which protect and rebuild our wild salmon populations. Policy and legislative reform touches everything we do at SkeenaWild. Reforming outdated policies and ensuring good legislation that centers salmon and people are key to defending the health of our communities and the resources that we depend on.
“To do good, you actually have to do something. SkeenaWild has a track record of getting things done. That’s why I’ve been supporting their work over the past decade”

– Yvon Chouinard, Founder of Patagonia Inc & 1% for the planet
The story of the Skeena fisheries this season was mostly good news. The stronger returns many salmon populations experienced is likely due to cooler North Pacific Ocean temperatures in recent years. This resulted in more (and fattier) food, combined with more precautionary harvest and relatively good health of habitats compared to other regions.

We’ve worked hard to ensure that Skeena salmon and their habitats are at the forefront of decision making. Our work has directly resulted in more salmon reaching their spawning grounds over the past 15 years, so that when cool ocean conditions occur, we see strong returns which support vibrant fisheries.

One of these is the Lake Babine Nation commercial fishery that SkeenaWild has been supporting for many years. This fishery targets surplus enhanced sockeye. In 2022, 500 thousand sockeye were harvested, making it one of the largest commercial fisheries in BC – demonstrating the success of one of the most selective and sustainable fisheries in the world.

2022 Highlights

Morrison Mine Rejected

After two decades of opposition, the BC government turned down the open-pit copper, gold, and molybdenum mine proposed for the shores of Morrison Lake, critical Skeena salmon habitat. SkeenaWild provided support to Lake Babine and Gitxsan Nations and participated in the BC Environmental Assessment.

Polluter Pays

In April 2022, following the release of our Dirty Dozen report, The Ministry of Energy, Mines, and Low Carbon Innovation released an interim policy detailing the financial bonding mines are required to pay upfront for clean up. This is a significant step toward encouraging mining companies to minimize the environmental damage and reduce public liability to cover reclamation costs, which was last reported at $11 billion.

Strong Salmon Returns

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After years of advocating with Indigenous partners, DFO finally agreed to develop an abundance-based management plan for Skeena chinook. This plan will improve management by protecting the run at lower returns and allowing harvest at moderate and strong returns.

Willow Creek Habitat Restoration
SkeenaWild partnered with Kitsumkalum Nation to rehabilitate the Willow Creek riparian habitat, a Kalum River tributary. Juvenile Coho were seen in the Creek’s project area this fall...an encouraging sign of success in the restoration of this suburban salmon habitat!

Youth Education
43 Classroom workshops were delivered to 810 students and educators in 12 schools and 5 communities in the Skeena watershed! 455 students and teachers from 6 schools participated in our outdoor field school covering themes from salmon life cycle, habitat, and watersheds to understanding local ecosystems and climate change.

Improved Chinook Management
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Conservation Land Cancellation

Between 2018 & 2020, the BC Ministry of Forests, Skeena Region cancelled the bulk of the Conservation Lands. These areas were designated under the Land Act and land use planning to protect critical habitats and important recreational areas. The removals occurred without adequate consultation with government conservation lands personnel and no notice or consultation with land & resource plan implementation committees, Indigenous Nations, local governments or the public in general.

We’re exploring avenues for legal re-establishment of these conservation lands and recreation use areas. Many of them provide an important role in watershed hydrology, stream area protection and juvenile fish habitat.

Ecstall River Landslide

The Ecstall River is a large tributary of the Skeena River near Prince Rupert, supporting valuable chinook, sockeye, steelhead, coho, chum and pink. On Sept 1, a massive landslide wiped out the upper reaches of the River Valley, potentially devastating critical salmon and steelhead habitat. SkeenaWild is in the early stages of developing a monitoring program to better understand longterm impacts.

Telkwa Coal

Tenas Coal Project is proposing an open pit coal mine just south of Telkwa BC, that would extract 750,000 tonnes of metallurgical coal per year for 25 years. This project could have major impacts on communities, salmon habitat, groundwater and the dwindling Telkwa Caribou herd.

SkeenaWild worked with community groups, scientists, engineers, and Indigenous Nations on a thorough technical review of the Tenas Coal proposal, identifying numerous concerns related to the mine’s likely impacts to water and fish, especially steelhead. Learn more here.

2022 Lowlights

Telkwa Coal

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In the News

TWO DECADES AND $30 MILLION LATER, A B.C. MINE PROPOSAL IS OFFICIALLY DEAD

PACIFIC SALMON TREATY FAILING TO ADDRESS ALASKAN HARVEST OF STRUGGLING B.C. STOCKS

‘IT’S TOUGH WORK’: RESTORING WILLOW CREEK

LANDSLIDE IN NORTHWESTERN B.C. THREATENS UP TO 100,000 SPAWNING SALMON
SKEENA SOCKEYE RETURNS ARE SURGING — BUT BIG CONCERNS REMAIN

B.C. TAKES A STEP TOWARD ENSURING THE POLLUTER ACTUALLY PAYS

ALASKAN COMMERCIAL FISHERY ‘PLUNDERING’ THREATENED B.C. SALMON

NEW RESEARCH SUGGESTS 70% DECLINE IN DIVERSITY OF B.C. SOCKEYE SALMON STOCK IN PAST CENTURY
Program Updates
We collaborate with First Nations, the Department of Fisheries & Ocean, harvesters and conservation partners to reduce impacts on vulnerable populations, expand selective fishing, and develop and implement rebuilding plans.

Through the Integrated Harvest Planning Committee, a multi-stakeholder process, SkeenaWild advocates for the development of abundance-based management plans for all species. We continue to push for precautionary fisheries and sustainable harvest opportunities.

Throughout the season, we participate in weekly calls with DFO, providing feedback on fishing activity and monitoring the health of returns.

We’re working with our partners to ensure that DFO is integrating more ecosystem and climate change assessments into decision-making, and following through on their rebuilding commitments.

### 2022 Returns

#### 4.33 M SOCKEYE

This year, the Skeena River saw 4 million sockeye, twice the average for the last decade, allowing for strong food, recreational, and commercial opportunities.

#### 15,680K STEELHEAD

While still below the historical average, this year’s summer steelhead run was three times that of last year’s record low return. If poor returns continue in the future, action to reduce impacts will be needed.

#### 45 K CHINOOK

Skeena Chinook return was double what was forecast and double last year’s return, but below the long term average. Sport and commercial fisheries that target Skeena Chinook were closed and reduced.
Pacific Salmon Strategy Initiative (PSSI)

With our partners at the Marine Conservation Caucus, we’re improving the impact of Canada’s historic $647M investment to stop the declines and rebuild Pacific salmon. There are four pillars that direct DFO to reform harvest and hatcheries, protect and restore habitat and improve collaboration.

Implementation of science-based recovery plans for endangered salmon populations is the most important objective and could help address the full suite of threats we are tackling. We’re providing input on each strategy and developing an independent annual audit of the program.

Pacific Salmon Commission

SkeenaWild has held a seat on the Northern Panel of the Pacific Salmon Commission for the past 12 years. We are working inside the process to pressure Alaska to reduce interception of BC salmon and steelhead. We received commitments in the new treaty to reduce impacts on Skeena and Nass sockeye during low return years. We’ve also been collecting and improving information on Alaskan harvests of BC salmon. This information will be critical in bringing conservation measures into the Pacific Salmon Treaty in the future.

First Nations Selective Fisheries

SkeenaWild is supporting and exploring opportunities to expand selective fisheries in the Skeena watershed, like the pound trap and floating fish trap initiatives in the Skeena estuary and river. We have worked for over a decade to help Lake Babine Nation expand commercial sockeye fisheries in Babine Lake. This fishery is now one of the most sustainable fisheries in the world as it completely avoids weak populations and other species of salmon while providing local employment for remote communities. In 2022, due to the strong sockeye return, the Talok Fisheries was one of the largest commercial fisheries in Canada.
Alaskan Fisheries

Alaska fishers continue to catch more Canadian fish than Canadians.

Our salmon swim through Southeast Alaska before entering Canadian waters and an increasingly large portion of Skeena salmon and steelhead are caught in Alaskan fisheries, threatening food security for First Nations, reducing opportunities for commercial and recreational fisheries, and reducing food availability for wildlife.

Through our joint campaign with Watershed Watch Salmon Society – AlaskasDirtySecret.com – we are calling for immediate changes to the Canada/US Pacific Salmon Treaty.

OVER 1,300 LETTERS have been sent to the fisheries minister asking her to address Alaskan interceptions. It was a busy year, but we are just getting started.

Learn More
Alaskan interception fisheries catch more fish than Canadians catch for many northern BC Salmon populations. Statistics estimated from stock-composition data.
SkeenaWild Science Program

SkeenaWild undertakes scientific research on salmon and salmon ecosystems. In addition to ongoing fisheries and Wild Salmon Policy related research, we have five science programs underway:

- Rebuilding Plans for diminished salmon populations
- Skeena Sockeye Century Project
- Characterizing sockeye distribution in the Upper Bulkley River
- Response of salmon to climate and land-use change
- Millennial changes in salmon populations.

SkeenaWild Science Director Michael Price completed his doctoral thesis at Simon Fraser University earlier this year. Congrats Mike! His research explored the influence of climate, fishing, and artificial enhancement on Skeena sockeye populations over the last century. Mike used fish scales as a window into the past. Through DFO archives, he accessed a unique collection of sockeye salmon scales from fish caught in commercial fisheries at the mouth of the Skeena River beginning in 1913, and compared the information concealed within these scales with fish from the modern era.

Mike continues to merge his research into SkeenaWild initiatives, including Salmon Rebuilding Plans and the Skeena Sockeye Century Project and now his post-doctoral research in collaboration with Gitanyow Nation, Simon Fraser’s Salmon Lab, DFO, and Skeena Fisheries Commission. This research explores the evolution of salmon habitat following glacier retreat and forest removal. The aim is to understand how salmon populations will respond to climate change and land-use development, and to identify and protect future climate refuge habitat for salmon.
Rebuilding Plans

1. Tracking Sockeye Salmon Spawning

This summer, we wrapped up year 2 of a study that tracks sockeye back to spawning grounds. Fish were inserted with tags at Witset Canyon that transmit a signal, which we track via helicopter and fixed stations located at strategic sites throughout Wet’suwet’en territory. We are using environmental DNA technology (filter water samples for DNA shed by the presence of species) to monitor glacially dominant stream habitats not historically known to host salmon.

2. Nanika River Habitat Assessment

Summer 2022 was year 2 of a study to assess the change in riparian habitat of the lower Nanika River due to forestry and associated road building. The Nanika River hosts the primary spawning grounds for sockeye in Wet’suwet’en territory, yet this sub-basin remains largely unprotected. The end goal is to restore any degraded areas and help the Wet’suwet’en seek permanent protection for this important river.

3. Juvenile Health Monitoring

This spring, we launched year 1 of a study that live captures juvenile sockeye emigrating from Morice Lake, with the aim to determine age at emigration, size at age, and ultimately to explore whether mortality during this life stage is impeding the population’s recovery.

Much of SkeenaWild’s science effort this year has been focused on the Rebuilding Plan for Morice sockeye in Wet’suwet’en territory, made possible through the federally and provincially co-funded British Columbia Salmon Restoration and Innovation Fund (BCSRIF). We successfully completed year 2 of 3 which was composed of three major projects:

Learn More
Mining Reform

Impacts from mining are a growing concern in the Skeena Watershed. Open pit mines pose significant threats to salmon and steelhead due to metal and acid contamination, and communities dependent on nearby water sources. In collaboration with our many partners, we’ve doubled efforts to bring 100-year-old mining laws into the 21st century and better understand the impacts on fish and water.

We’re assessing impacts on water and fish from mines in the region, working with Indigenous partners to implement better monitoring and treatment, bringing new mining protocols into Indigenous–led land use plans, pursuing academic publications, and researching compliance violations from a variety of mines in BC.

Learn More
In collaboration with the BC Mining Law Reform network, we produced an interactive online map of mine sites with tailings facilities. The map provides communities with information about the risks posed by billions of cubic metres of toxic wet mine waste, called tailings, stored behind some of the highest dams in the world.

Alongside the map, we commissioned Dr. Steven Emerman, a respected geophysicist and international expert specializing in groundwater and mining, to review the 86 existing and proposed mines with tailings facilities in BC. Extreme weather, such as the atmospheric rivers BC experienced in 2021, is exacerbating the risk that tailings dams could fail.
Reforming outdated policies and ensuring good legislation that centers salmon and people are key to achieving the long-term systemic changes needed to secure the health of our communities and the resources that we depend on, including salmon, clean water, mining, and forests.

We made strides to ensure that the new Fisheries Act is robust and we continue to work collaboratively with our conservation partners to ensure it’s fully implemented.

We’re working with a coalition of scientists from BC, Alaska, and Washington to push for mining law reforms across British Columbia and Alaska.
Indigenous community-led land use planning is one way in which reconciliation can be operationalized. Our long-term goal is to move from outdated forestry practices and land use plans that do not protect functioning habitats to detailed spatially-explicit land use plans that protect wildlife, ecosystems, culture, and local economies. These land use plans detail how, when, and where development can occur. With some Indigenous-led land use plans already operationalized in the Skeena Watershed, it’s clear they provide guidance and certainty for sustainable rates of resource development, foster positive respectful relationships, help promote long-term ecological resilience, protect shared values, and maximize benefits to local communities.

SkeenaWild’s experienced land use planning team is working closely with Gitxsan hereditary chiefs and the Gitxsan Laxyip Management Office to facilitate the development of community-led land use plans for all Gitxsan Watershed Groups that have asked us for help.
Babine River Watershed

The Babine watershed, an important tributary to the Skeena, hosts some of the highest densities of salmon and grizzly bear populations in North America. While some protections exist for the Babine River corridor, tributaries such as the Shelagyote and other critical habitats need protection. Development pressures within the Babine are mounting as forestry cutting permits are issued and a pipeline is proposed for the northern part of the River.

In collaboration with our partners, we are working to improve management and increase protections. We’ve identified areas that are at risk of losing hydrologic function, at-risk habitats, and those most heavily impacted and in need of attention.
Education Program

INSPIRING THE NEXT GENERATION OF SKEENA WATERSHED STEWARDS

Since 2018, we’ve been reaching youth in the classroom and community. Our Environmental Educator shares her passion for science, salmon and our watershed with hands-on, educational (and fun!) activities and demonstrations for K-12 students to teach them about the importance of protecting and conserving our valuable resources. We do this through engaging in-class and extra-curricular workshops, outdoor day camps and field experiences, and online lesson plans and educational resources.

“I didn’t know that there was so much life in there [Howe Creek]!”
-Sage, Age 10

“Thank you very much for the wonderful workshop. Many students said it was their favourite field trip!”
-Grade 4 teacher.

Learn More
Education: In The Classroom

In-Class Workshops

Our Environmental Educator delivered 43 classroom workshops to 810 students and educators at 12 schools in 5 communities. Workshops covered theme areas such as salmon life cycle and habitat, watersheds and water cycles, local ecosystems, and climate change.

Outdoor Field Experiences

This past spring, 455 students and teachers at 6 schools participated in our outdoor field experiences at Howe Creek, Ferry Island or Lakelse Lake in Terrace, undertaking water quality testing and aquatic macroinvertebrate surveys.
Youth Conservation Leadership

In partnership with BC Parks, we ran our first Youth Conservation Leadership Summer Camp at Lakelse Lake Provincial Park for youth ages 11 to 16 years to teach them about watershed science, and help them to develop the leadership skills necessary to become future stewards.

Eco-Explorer Watershed Summer Camps

We developed and delivered several week-long outdoor camps for youth ages 5 to 11 years during the summer months, on non-instructional days, and after schools, directly reaching 112 youth in the Terrace area.

Pop Up Nature Science Events

This past summer, we offered free events featuring hands-on activities. In its second year, we held 15 Pop Up Nature Science Events at community spaces and provincial parks in Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert, the Nass Valley, and Hazelton directly reaching 1500+ youth and adults.

Education: In The Community

1,500+ Youth and adults directly reached through 15 events in 5 communities

Learn More
Community Engagement

SkeenaWild has a deep relationship to this place and this place has a profound relationship with salmon. Our job is to defend those relationships. We strive to build connections, create dialogue, solicit feedback, and share information and stories about SkeenaWild’s work and salmon-related issues. We do this through public community forums, digital media (videos, podcasts, social media and newsletters), social and educational programs, annual events, and conversations with neighbours, friends, and colleagues.

Skeena Salmon Art Festival
Once again, SkeenaWild helped to organize and sponsor the annual Skeena Salmon Arts Festival, a locally-curated, place-based art festival directing big investments into community public art projects. This year saw several new murals, banners, sculptures and the beloved art collective exhibit that traveled the northwest this summer and fall. This celebrated festival continues to generate energy and excitement throughout the region about Skeena salmon and the culture and communities connected to them.

The Skeena Squad
Our volunteer program, “The Skeena Salmon Stewardship Squad” has a roster of 45 volunteers to work on riverside stewardship projects, including cleanups, invasive plant removal, and small habitat restoration projects. We hope to expand this program in the coming year to include more citizen science initiatives. Join the roster today!

Upstream: A SkeenaWild Podcast
Now in its second season, our homegrown podcast series explores the Skeena region through its ecology, science and culture around salmon. It features interviews with SkeenaWild staff, highlighting who they are and the work they do, as well as our partners throughout the watershed. All episodes are available on Apple, Spotify or SoundCloud.

Keeping the public informed
SkeenaWild regularly releases informational videos about issues that people care deeply about. We show up in media stories regularly. We’ve made several splashes this past year, whether from the release of the mining tailings database, our fisheries update videos, community events, or keeping folks up to date on the Ecstall River Landslide.

Dave Gordon
SkeenaWild Film & Photo Festival

After a year off due to the pandemic, SkeenaWild brought the film and photo festival back in 2022. With a slightly different layout, we hosted our festival launch in Terrace at a sold out event. The festival was offered as a fundraising event opportunity for interested community groups and saw hostings in both Smithers and Prince Rupert. Stay tuned to find out the winners of this year's festival.

Learn More
Our Team

Greg Knox – Executive Director
Julia Sorochan – Assistant Director
Nita Back – Office Administrator
Kirby Muldoe, Hup-Wil-Lax-A – Indigenous Engagement Director
Christine Slanz – Education Program Director
Michael Price – Salmon Ecologist / Science Director
Dan Mesec – Communications Director
Joelle St-Gelais – Communications Coordinator
Julia Crawford – Communications Specialist
Adrienne Berchtold – Aquatic Biologist / Mining Impacts Specialist
Daphnee Tuzlak – Geologist / Mining Impacts Researcher
Sarah Railton – Forester / Lead Land Use Planner
Fred Philpot – Forester / Land Use Planner
Kate Dillon – Biologist / Land Use Planner
Len Vanderstar – Habitat Biologist
Cassie Groves – Summer Education Program Assistant
Greg Taylor – Senior Fisheries Advisor
Dr. Jim Pojar – Trustee
Na’Moks, John Ridsdale – Trustee
Carrie Collingwood – Trustee
Mariusz Wroblewski – Trustee
Anne Hill – Trustee
Dr. Jack Stanford – Trustee
Ivan Thompson – Advisor
Pic Walker – Advisor
You can help Skeena Salmon

**DONATE**
Your tax deductible donation will go directly towards defending wild salmon and steelhead populations in the Skeena Watershed.

**USE YOUR VOICE**
Get in touch and learn more about how you can defend salmon

**SIGN UP FOR OUR NEWSLETTER**
Join The Stream to stay informed of our programs and how you can help.

**SHOP OUR MERCHANDISE**
Support Skeena salmon and look good while doing it. We have SkeenaWild swag and merch for adults, youth and kids.

**CONNECT WITH OUR TEAM**
Unit 103–4622 Greig Avenue, Terrace, BC, Canada
Phone: 250.638.0998
Email: info@skeenawild.org

Learn more at [skeenawild.org](http://skeenawild.org)
Financial Summary 2022

This is the breakdown of how SkeenaWild funds were allocated in 2022. SkeenaWild spent $1,175,720 on salmon conservation in the Skeena watershed during that period.
Every dollar counts

Thank you to all of our supporters – big and small. Your contributions allow us to defend Skeena salmon.

Bob Shaunessey
Richard Bresnahan
Terry & Peter Leggat
Lawrence Garlick
Richard Cline
Tony Garvey
Pic Walker
Paul Kranhold
Tony Garvey
Lindsay Eberts
Charles Conn
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Feeling. The. Love.

Terry Lott ~ in memory of Erna & Werner Pfisterer
Charles Conn ~ in memory of Bruce Hill
Luke Norman ~ in honour of Brad Wickson
Tonia Jurbin ~ in honour of baby Ember ~ Jason & Kristina
REMAX Coast Mountain ~ in memory of Sandy Crawford
Lesley Watson ~ in memory of Sandy Crawford
Jill and Allan Kent ~ in memory of Sandy Crawford
Suzanne Gleason ~ in memory of Sandy Crawford
Debbie Walsh ~ in memory of Sandy Crawford
BC GEU Local 2012 ~ in memory of Sandy Crawford
Cheryl Habart ~ in memory of Sandy Crawford
Marcia Crawford ~ in memory of Sandy Crawford
Karen Gilliss ~ in memory of Sandy Crawford
Susan Bailey ~ in honour of Friday Bailey & Nathan Meakes
Bear Enterprises Ltd.
Fusion Eye Care
Visit Terrace
Unbound
Wendy Hadley
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The Fix
Aquabatics
Waterlily Bay
Nourishing Life
CFNR
Sherwood Mountain Brewing
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Lakelse Watershed Stewardship Society
Fish Tales Tackle Shop
Houston Chamber of Commerce
Gitksan Watershed Authority
Northwest Science and Innovation
Wet'suwet'en Fisheries
Steelhead Society
DFO
BC Conservation Office
Ecole Mountainview
Terrace Women's Resource Center
Wild Salmon Center
Pacific Salmon Watershed Fund
MakeWay
Babine Watershed Monitoring Trust
Wilburforce
Boreal Songbird Initiative
California Community Foundation
Edgerton Foundation
Patagonia
Sitka Foundation
Real Estate Foundation of BC
TD Friends of the Environment
Full Circle Foundation
Canada Summer Jobs
Terrace Community Foundation
Northern Confluence
Babine River Foundation
Watershed Watch Salmon Society
Skeena Watershed Conservation Coalition
BC Hydro
NW Research and Monitoring
BC Parks
Western Organization of Resource Councils
Pacific Salmon Foundation
Vancouver Foundation