Funds Distribution Report

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Organization's General Goals:

Our mission is to restore wild salmon and steelhead and support sustainable fishing in the Pacific Northwest. Since our founding in 1986, we have combined innovative field work, pioneering science, broad partnerships, and sophisticated new management tools to help decision-makers advance salmon recovery while balancing the needs of fish and people.

Date of Award: Level:

2024 Q1 \$2,501 to \$5,000

For more information, please read the attached report from Long Live the Kings.



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2024 Survive the Sound Impact Report for the Tulalip Tribes

With support from generous partners like the Tulalip Tribes, in 2017 Long Live the Kings (LLTK) launched the Survive the Sound (STS) education campaign and introduced 527 participants to the many challenges facing migrating salmonids in Puget Sound. Thanks to your continued partnership, STS is now reaching **over 100,000 students each year.** This tremendous growth is helping educators better meet Washington State's Tribal Sovereignty Curriculum guidelines, allowing students to explore meaningful careers in the marine sciences, and helping steward the next generation of informed salmon advocates. We are enormously grateful to the Tulalip Tribes for your continued partnership, and we hope you enjoy this opportunity to learn more about how LLTK has put your investment to work for local students.

Long Live the Kings URL: https://lltk.org/

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Total # Served: 26,000+ members of the public and

100,000+ students

Major Program Improvements

Each year LLTK strives to keep improving the STS experience, ensuring STS remains engaging for students and delivers the most pro-salmon educational impact possible. Key program updates made this year include:

New Age-Appreciate Educational Content:
While our free STS educational toolkit has
historically prioritized 3rd-5th grade students,
our signup data continues to show



Students posing after completing the STS "Banana Surgery" activity designed to mimic the process of implanting a juvenile steelhead with an acoustic tag. (April 2024)

- considerable program usage in both middle and high schools. In response, this year LLTK added new science and analytical activities better suited to older students. These activities allow students to analyze and graph steelhead survival data to capture statistical trends, identify major contributors to steelhead mortality, and explore differences across local watersheds.
- Improved Web Experience: LLTK worked with our web developer to improve the map tracking feature that allows participants to go online and track the journey of real live steelhead migrating through Puget Sound. The generic green and red fish icons used in previous years have been replaced by detailed art and imagery so participants can better track the journey of their chosen fish.
- Expanded Fall Learning Opportunities: LLTK has historically held the weeklong STS fish race in April to coincide with Spring steelhead releases. After receiving feedback from educators for more content at the beginning of the school year, this October LLTK is offering a "Fall Rerun" that will allow educators to replay the Spring STS fish race for students. LLTK staff will also be offering free virtual clock-hour certified trainings for teachers to answer any questions they

have about STS while also earning credits to meet the state's professional development requirements.

Survive the Sound Media

This year STS was highlighted on Fox13 News and the new Seattle ARC program, as well as being shared by partners like the City of Bothell and the Puget Sound Steel Company. Please see the links below for some fun STS video content released this year:

- Fish hatchery boosts steelhead numbers along Hood Canal: https://www.fox13seattle.com/video/1452330
- Survive the Sound Promo Video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fzV0 KWOSA



STS Project Manager, Scott Jenkins introducing students to STS at the "I'm Hooked" kids fishing event in Federal Way. (May 2024)

Looking Forward

LLTK is already hard at work developing new content to enhance the STS educational experience in 2025. This includes new climate focused material which will help students better understand how climate change will impact our region's salmon, ecosystems, and communities. In addition, LLTK is in the early stages of planning a free outdoor educational curriculum to accompany STS so that educators can bring students to nearby salmon bearing waterways and foster deeper student connections to their local environments.

Thank You

LLTK is incredibly appreciative of the Tulalip Tribes generous investment and is honored to have the Tribe as a partner in this important work. Thank you for the Tribe's ongoing support of STS and for your leading efforts to restore Puget Sound salmon populations.

