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Kittitas County Conservation District

Project title: “Yakima Integrated Plan - Toppenish to Teanaway”

Progress Report #3

Reporting Period: October 1, 2017 – September 30, 2018



This River Runs Forever
Yakima Basin Integrated Plan

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I. INTRODUCTION

The Yakima Integrated Plan – Toppenish to Teanaway (RCPP #1672) project was awarded to the lead partner, the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation, in December 2016. The agreement for RCPP #1672 was signed and effective September 30, 2017.

The Yakama Nation is working closely with their co-lead, the Kittitas County Conservation District (KCCD). Projects and activities are split between two geographic priority areas: the Toppenish Creek and Satus Creek subbasins on the Yakama Nation Reservation, and several subbasins of the upper Yakima River in Kittitas County. The KCCD is the lead for all projects and activities in the upper Yakima River area, while the Yakama Nation leads all projects on the Reservation.

This project addresses critical needs for integrated conservation and restoration of fish and wildlife habitat, water quantity, and water quality in the Yakima River basin through two project objectives:

Objective 1 – Improve access to and quality of stream habitat, protect fish from entrainment in irrigations systems, and increase quality of and quantity of the water supply in the Upper Yakima and within the Yakama Reservation

Objective 2 – Implementing easements and acquisitions through ACEP and HFRP and partner contributions to protect and enhance agricultural and forest lands in the Kittitas County watersheds to benefit water quality and habitat for ESA listed fish species.

These objectives will be achieved through EQIP, CSP, ACEP, and HFRP technical and financial assistance funds in the project award and with the contributions of other funds through the project partners.

Summary of FY18 Progress

Goals and Objectives	Accomplishments
<p><i>Objective 1 – Improve access to and quality of stream habitat, protect fish from entrainment in irrigations systems, and increase quality of and quantity of the water supply in the Upper Yakima and within the Yakama Reservation</i></p>	<p>KCCD-Completed an EQIP sign-up in November 2017 for the Upper Yakima accepting 23 applications from producers</p> <p>KCCD-Completed screening and ranking of 23 applications received during the EQIP sign-up. The ranking criteria sorted the applications into three funding pools, including insufficient water-drought, livestock, and fish & wildlife habitat. All but one of the applications were in the insufficient water-drought category, the other was fish & wildlife habitat.</p> <p>KCCD-Implementation of NRCS planning tools and activities occurred for the top eight ranked applications in the insufficient water-drought category encompassing approximately 470 acres of irrigated cropland in the Kittitas Valley. KCCD staff worked together with NRCS staff to complete the seven (two applications were merged) conservation plans including design of conservation practices. The single application for fish & wildlife habitat improvement pool was reviewed and work toward contracting began including review of the project design completed by a private engineering firm. However, the overall project lacked sufficient funds for construction and is delayed indefinitely, so no further action was taken on the application.</p> <p>KCCD – Section 106 Archeological surveys and reports were conducted for the seven contracts in cooperation with NRCS archeologist who completed the consultation for the projects.</p> <p>KCCD – KCCD staff assisted NRCS staff to complete and obligate seven contracts for \$769,069 to address insufficient water-drought. Construction of projects is expected to begin in October 2018.</p> <p>KCCD – Planning began for the FY 2019 sign-up scheduled for October and November 2018. This included a review of screening and ranking criteria.</p> <p>YN-Developed conceptual designs for beaver-based restoration on 3 sites on Simcoe, Dry, and Bear Creeks. Reviewed concepts with NRCS and prepared for EQIP contract. Acquired and stockpiled materials, conducted pre-project hydrologic monitoring in October and November of 2018.</p>

<p><i>Objective 2 – Implementing easements and acquisitions through ACEP and HFRP and partner contributions to protect and enhance agricultural and forest lands in the Kittitas County watersheds to benefit water quality and habitat for ESA listed fish species.</i></p>	<p>KCCD – Conversations were facilitated with producers and land trust partners for projects being developed for an ACEP sign-up in 2018.</p> <p>KCCD – The ACEP-ALE sign-up was conducted in June and July 2018. One application was received by the NRCS state office for a project led by Kittitas County and Forterra. The application included 274 acres of irrigated pasture land bisected by Naneum Creek. KCCD staff participated in the site visit by NRCS staff in early September.</p> <p>KCCD – A Healthy Forest Reserve Program sign-up is planned for FY 19, likely to be conducted in fall/winter. NRCS staff are providing assistance and guidance to prepare for the sign-up.</p>
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II. ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Activities and accomplishments are organized by eligible RCPP project areas and objectives.

A. Objective 1 - Improve access to and quality of stream habitat, protect fish from entrainment in irrigations systems, and increase quality of and quantity of the water supply in the Upper Yakima (Kittitas County)

In implementing Objective 1 of the RCPP project, the first of four annual sign-ups was conducted for EQIP funds in October and November of 2017. Screening and ranking criteria were established by the Kittitas County Conservation District (KCCD) Board of Supervisors in August 2017, defining three funding pools (“Insufficient Water-Drought”, “Livestock”, and “Fish & Wildlife”) and further prioritizing activities and geographic areas within the eligible areas.

The sign-up was advertised beginning in September with direct mail postcards to 58 producers already on the prospective project list with KCCD as well as on the [KCCD website](#), [electronic newsletter](#) and through a press release to local newspapers.



Figure 1. First producer sign-up appointment in 2017.

During the sign-up period, producers met with KCCD staff in the office to complete the applications, which were then placed in one of the three pools. There were 22 applications for the Insufficient Water-Drought pool, none for the Livestock pool and one for the Fish & Wildlife Habitat pool. The Insufficient Water-Drought pool applications were ranked by KCCD staff in December 2017. It was determined that eight contracts could likely be funded in this category, so KCCD staff with

assistance and guidance from NRCS staff began conservation planning work immediately on the top eight applications. This included site visits, landowner meetings and running

planning tools. Of the eight applications, one was a beginning farmer and two others had not previously received Farm Bill funding for conservation practices.

KCCD staff worked together with NRCS staff to complete seven conservation plans (two applications were merged) including design of the following practices: 442 Sprinkler system, 430 – Irrigation Pipeline, 533 – Pump Station, 587- Water Control Structure, 587 – Water Control Structure (Fish Screen), Irrigation Water Management, and 449- Irrigation Water Management.

KCCD utilized a contract archeological firm to conduct Section 106 Archeological surveys and reports for the seven projects. The field surveys were completed in June and July,



Figure 2 Shovel probe in irrigated cropland. The survey was delayed until the wheat could be harvested.

working around producer schedules for harvest. The consultation with the Yakama Nation and the Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation was completed in September for most of the projects.



Figure 3. Shovel probe in irrigated livestock pasture

Some work began on the single application received for the fish & wildlife habitat improvement pool. This application was for a project that is coordinated with partners and project designs were completed by a private engineering firm. The partner advertised the project for bid, but the bids were much higher than the total project budget (including partner contributions). That project is delayed until sufficient construction funds can be acquired through other sources or the project design can be modified to reduce costs.

In total, the first sign-up for this RCPP project resulted in the obligation of seven contracts for \$769,069 to address insufficient water-drought on 470 acres. Construction of all seven projects is expected to begin in October 2018.

In September 2018, planning began for the second EQIP sign up. This included reviewing the screening and ranking criteria. Changes were made to clarify some of the ranking criteria, however no substantive changes occurred. The pools of funding (irrigated land, livestock, and fish & wildlife habitat) also remained unchanged. Although there were no applications in FY18 for the livestock pool, outreach over the last few months will likely bring applicants for this new sign-up. The fish and wildlife habitat improvement projects are primarily funded through the contributions from various partners, so this pool will remain small and was only established for the scenario where a producer only signs up to do a habitat improvement project (e.g. a riparian buffer, fish passage, or stream habitat enhancement). These practices are also available to producers signing up on the other two pools in addition to the irrigation and livestock related practices.

B. Objective 1 - Improve access to and quality of stream habitat, protect fish from entrainment in irrigations systems, and increase quality of and quantity of the water supply in the Yakama Reservation

Yakama Nation (YN) staff developed conceptual designs and identified project sites for beaver-based restoration. YN staff discussed these plans with NRCS staff to identify appropriate practices. These discussions continue with the objective of entering into an EQIP contract in the next two months. Beaver dam analog projects will begin implementation in fiscal year 2019. Pre-project hydrologic monitoring was conducted in October of 2018. In addition, wood material for 1 site on Simcoe Creek was acquired and stockpiled in November of 2018.

C. Objective 2 – Implementing easements and acquisitions through ACEP and HFRP and partner contributions to protect and enhance agricultural and forest lands in the Kittitas County watersheds to benefit water quality and habitat for ESA listed fish species.

Objective 2 began more slowly, with several meetings amongst partners to prepare for the first sign-up for the ACEP-ALE funding. The sign-up was advertised in May 2018 with a June 22 deadline. The deadline was then extended into July. A single application was received, although several landowners contacted the KCCD about the sign-up. While they were interested in the program, those additional landowners had not yet worked with an entity to hold the easement and apply for the funds. The application that was received is a joint proposal through Forterra and Kittitas County that has been developing over the last four years. The required matching funds had already been acquired by Forterra through the Recreation and Conservation Office. NRCS staff conducted the initial site visit with the landowner in September. The appraisal report is expected shortly.

Planning is underway for a Healthy Forest Reserve Program (HFRP) sign-up in FY2019. HFRP requires coordination with the resource agencies overseeing the listed species to benefit from these funds. Work is ongoing now to meet with those agencies and receive their input for priorities and the ranking criteria.

D. Outreach

In addition to the aforementioned advertisements of the EQIP and ACEP-ALE signups, this RCPP project was shared with producers and the public through several outreach efforts and events in the Upper Yakima. KCCD staff presented the RCPP project at the following meetings/events:

- Kittitas County Cattlemen Annual Meeting, September 30, 2017 (~15 attendees)
- Organization of Kittitas County Hay Growers and Suppliers Annual Meeting, February 21, 2018 (~45 attendees)

- KCCD and Farm Bureau Joint Annual Meeting, February 22, 2018 (40 attendees)
- KCCD Caribou Creek Landowner Meeting August 7, 2018, (10 Attendees)
- Kittitas County Fair, August 30- September 3, 2018, (66,407 attendees)

In addition, KCCD maintains a webpage dedicated this RCPP project (<http://www.kccd.net/rcpp.htm>) for

producers to access information and learn about sign-ups. Also, KCCD discussed the RCPP project with the Kittitas Voluntary Stewardship

Program (VSP) Watershed Group as an avenue to

implement practices recommend by VSP. The

Watershed Group includes representatives of the Kittitas

County Cattlemen, Kittitas County Farm Bureau,

Organization of Kittitas County Hay Growers and Suppliers, and producers from different areas and farm types (e.g. dryland, irrigated, upper county, lower county).

E. Monitoring

This project leans heavily on existing monitoring programs in the watershed including monitoring of fish runs, stream flow, and water quality as well as conservation practice implementation on agricultural lands impacting critical areas.

The KCCD monitors stream flow on Manastash Creek as part of the Manastash Creek Restoration Project. This summer season was especially dry and stream flows were even lower than the 2015 drought year. The Kittitas Reclamation District's stream supplementation program was essential to keeping water flowing in Manastash Creek and several other tributaries to the Yakima River. Their supplementation of Manastash Creek is closely coordinated with the operation of the irrigation water diversions and the water placed in the Trust Water Rights Program to benefit instream flow.

The Yakama Nation and Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife monitor fish runs in the Yakima and several key tributaries through the Yakima Klickitat Fisheries Program (YKFP). In the mainstem Yakima River, the Prosser dam (lower Yakima) and Roza (Upper Yakima) recorded falling steelhead returns between 2016/2017 and 2017/2018 seasons¹. At Prosser there were 1617 adult steelhead in 2016/2017 and 1381 in 2017/2018. Roza Dam saw 247 followed by 144 at Roza Dam in the same time periods. In the preceding decade, those numbers had been as high as 6,000 at Prosser and 400 at Roza, after historic lows in the 1990s. Although this data is interesting in reviewing trends, it is the individual tributary fish detections that is most valuable in showing the impact of restoration projects. In Manastash Creek, the second season following the removal of the last fish passage barrier (occurred in November 2017) continues to show use in the upper watershed by adult



Figure 4 KCCD Booth at the Kittitas County Fair over Labor Day Weekend. RCPP was a feature of the display.

¹ Data retrieved from the Yakima Klickitat Fisheries Program website at <http://ykfp.org/docsindex.htm> on October 30, 2018.

steelhead. This indicates the value of working to remove fish passage barriers and restore access, actions that are a focus of this RCPP project through partner contributions.

Water quality monitoring is ongoing in the upper Yakima with the Kittitas County Water Purveyors continuing to sample streams and canals for turbidity. In 2019, it is expected that the Washington Department of Ecology will conduct TSS and turbidity monitoring as a final report card for the Upper Yakima Suspended Sediment TMDL. The KCCD and other partners are planning to assist Ecology with the effort and utilize the data to document impacts of the installed conservation practices.

In addition to existing monitoring efforts, the KCCD worked closely with the Kittitas County Voluntary Stewardship Program (VSP) Watershed Group to complete a VSP Work Plan². This work plan addresses agricultural activities and defined critical areas. A primary critical area is fish and wildlife habitat conservation areas which emphasize anadromous fisheries. In the Upper Yakima watershed, nearly all of the agricultural activities directly or indirectly impact anadromous fish (e.g. steelhead, spring chinook, coho, etc.). The VSP Work Plan sets goals and benchmarks for the protection and enhancement of critical areas while maintaining agricultural viability. The VSP Work Plan sets out a process for gathering information from producers and reporting back on a 2-year, 5-year and 10- year schedule. The Work Plan was completed and approved in May 2018. KCCD staff immediately began working to fill data gaps, one of which was the crop mapping in the County. It had been previously completed by the Washington Department of Agriculture and, while the data on orchards, row and hay crops was thorough, the irrigated livestock pastures were often left out. Also, the crop pattern data was last collected in 2015, which was severe drought year. The data update is nearly complete, adding to important information needed to track the impacts of installed conservation practices.

III. PARTNERSHIPS

The partners of this RCPP project include the KCCD as the lead for activities in the Upper Yakima watershed. KCCD coordinates directly with those partners who's administrative, technical and financial assistance are committed to success of this RCPP project. KCCD and the Yakama Nation also provide regular reports to the Yakima Basin Integrated Plan (YBIP) and Yakima River Basin Water Enhancement Project (YRBWEP) Workgroup quarterly which is shared via email with 400 interested parties (including all partners of this project). In addition, KCCD reports monthly to the Yakima Tributary Access & Habitat Program Core Team; and shares information at other relevant local meetings where existing partners or new potential partners are in attendance.

KCCD has also participated in various meetings of local partners including a Conservation Forum, a meeting regarding the Kittitas Reclamation District's (KRD) stream supplementation program, and a meeting specific to potential easement projects. The Conservation Forum (June 15, 2018) was attended by ten partner organizations and included presentations about projects and available funding for all partners for projects

² VSP Work Plan is available here: <http://www.kccd.net/VoluntaryStewardship.htm>

from floodplain restoration to stream and riparian habitat improvements to forest health and fuels reduction. The KRD meeting (July 16, 2018) was attended by seven partner organizations to discuss coordinating restoration projects in and with the KRD stream supplementation sites. The Easements meeting (August 3, 2018) was attended by eight partners including two land trusts (Forterra and Kittitas Conservation Trust), two water trusts (Washington Water Trust and Trout Unlimited), Kittitas County, KCCD, Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife, Yakama Nation, and NRCS. Potential easement projects and funding sources were discussed. At all three of these meetings, KCCD presented information about the RCPP project and funding.

The administrative, outreach and monitoring components have primarily been funded by the Washington State Conservation Commission and the KCCD's local funds. See Table 1 for a detail list of these contributions.

Table 1. Administrative, Outreach, and Monitoring Contributions

Partner & Category	Activity	FY18 Contribution	Previously Reported Contributions³	Total Contributions
Kittitas County Conservation District - Administration	KCCD Rates (local) funding for overhead for all RCPP technical assistance staff time, and prior to April 2018 for administrative activities for District Manager, Financial Manager including reimbursement requests, reporting, etc.	\$12,626	\$4,826	\$17,452
Kittitas County Conservation District - Outreach	KCCD Rates (local) funding for District Manager time for outreach at Kittitas County Hay Growers annual meeting, 2018 Calendar, Website, etc.	\$2,414	\$2,531	\$4,945
WA State Conservation Commission - Administration, Outreach and Monitoring	RCPP Contribution Grant - Funding of administrative activities for District Manager, Financial Manager including reimbursement requests, reporting, etc.; and for outreach and monitoring activities.	\$5,453		\$5,453
WA State Conservation Commission - Outreach	Implementation Grant- Funding of outreach activities (newsletter, website, County Fair).	\$775		\$775
WA State Conservation Commission - Outreach and Monitoring	Voluntary Stewardship Program - Facilitation of a Watershed Group and writing a work plan address protection and enhancement of critical areas where agricultural practices occur and maintaining the viability of agricultural.	\$117,519	\$10,886	128,405
WA State Department of Ecology - Monitoring	Grant to Kittitas Reclamation District for Stream Supplementation efforts	\$22,592		\$22,592
Total Administration, Outreach & Monitoring		\$161,379	\$18,243	\$179,622

KCCD and partners continue to develop and implement projects that achieve Objective 1 of the RCPP project including irrigation improvement projects, fish screen installations, fish passage improvements, and riparian habitat improvements. Table 2 below summarizes the technical assistance activities and contributions and Table 3 summarizes the financial assistance contributions of all partners. The contributions are primarily what was expected, although new projects and activities have emerged since the RCPP agreement was

³ Previously reported contributions for technical assistance have been modified slightly to correct inadvertently missing contributions.

executed in 2017. The Kittitas Reclamation District (KRD) is working to complete canal lining projects that will benefit both the producers on their system and instream flow as a portion of the water saved will be placed in Manastash Creek. In the next fiscal year, there will also be contributions through the Fish Barrier Removal Board, a relatively new entity managed by the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife. KCCD was awarded a grant to address an irrigation diversion that is unscreened and fish passage barrier. This funding source is being pursued for additional similar projects with producers in the Kittitas Valley.

Table 2. Partner funded technical assistance activities and contribution amounts for Objective 1 of the RCPP project in the Upper Yakima priority area.

Partner & Category	Activity	FY18 Contribution	Previously Reported Contributions⁴	Total Contributions
Kittitas County Conservation District - Technical Assistance	Yakima Tributary Access & Habitat Program - fish screen/passage/habitat project identification, development, and design	\$204,722	\$59,377	\$264,099
WA Department of Ecology - Technical Assistance	Manastash Creek flow and diversion monitoring and pipeline operations	\$17,871		\$17,871
WA Department of Ecology - Technical Assistance	Technical assistance with implementation of riparian planting at Reed Diversion removal site	\$7,275	\$10,935	\$18,210
WA Department of Ecology - Technical Assistance	Continuing design of Reed Pipeline Extension	\$119,973	\$65,296	\$185,269
WA Department of Ecology - Technical Assistance	Anderson Ditch Pipeline project –assistance with project design and implementation	\$44,905	\$14,042	\$58,947
WA Department of Ecology - Technical Assistance	Stockwater Acquisition on Manastash Creek – continuing to work with producers and partners to structure an acquisition of stockwater that maintains producers water rights	\$1,279	\$474	\$1,753
WA Department of Ecology - Technical Assistance	Grant to Kittitas Reclamation District for South Branch lining project	\$44,368		\$44,368

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WA State Conservation Commission - Technical Assistance	Irrigation Efficiencies Program – Technical assistance to continue to identify and develop projects for this program.	\$13,613	\$12,958	\$26,571
WA State Conservation Commission - Technical Assistance	Implementation Grant – Technical assistance to local producers participating in small project cost share and to provide general assistance related to water quality improvements.	\$8,829	\$6,675	\$15,504
WA State Conservation Commission - Technical Assistance	Natural Resources Investment – Technical assistance to local producers participating in project cost share related to water quality improvements.	\$1,640	\$1,752	\$3,392
WA State Conservation Commission - Technical Assistance	Cultural Resources – Technical assistance funding to complete cultural resources reviews for Natural Resource Inventory and Implementation grant cost share projects.	\$6,690	\$18,360	\$25,050
WA State Conservation Commission - Technical Assistance	RCPP Contribution Grant - Technical assistance to local producers for projects achieving objectives of RCPP project	\$14,989		\$14,989
Total Technical Assistance		\$486,156	\$189,869	\$676,023

Table 3 Partner funded financial assistance contributions for Objective 1 in the Upper Yakima for FY2018.

Partner & Category	Activity	Contribution	Conservation Practices Implemented	Previously Reported Contributions	Total Contributions
Kittitas County Conservation District - Financial Assistance	Yakima Tributary Access & Habitat Program - cost share/construction funds for riparian planting maintenance, fish screen (river screens and gantry) and pump station	\$48,986	587- Structure for Water Control (fish screen) (2 each) 533 - Pumping Plant (1 each)	\$5,790	\$54,776
Kittitas County Conservation District - Financial Assistance	KCCD Rates (Local) funds for Polyacrylamide Cost Share Program (3 Producers)	\$1,060	450 - Anionic Polyacrylamide (PAM) Application. (175 Ac.)	\$3,104	\$4,164
Kittitas County Conservation District - Financial Assistance	KCCD Rates (Local) funds for Critical Area Planting (1 Producer)	\$890	342 - Critical Area Planting (0.1 Ac.)		\$890

WA State Conservation Commission - Financial Assistance	Implementation Grant – Cost share assistance to local producers participating in small project cost share to provide general assistance related to water quality improvements. (3 producers)	\$11,000	443 - Pipeline (2,150 feet) 442- Sprinkler (12.27 Ac.) 533 - Pumping Plan (3 each)		\$11,000
WA State Conservation Commission - Financial Assistance	Natural Resources Investment – Financial assistance to local producers for project cost share related to water quality improvements. (1 producer)	\$29,082	443 - Pipeline (1,760 feet) 442- Sprinkler (20 Ac.) 533 - Pumping Plant (1 each)	\$100,000	\$129,082
Kittitas County Public Works - Financial Assistance	Local Road funds for Polyacrylamide Cost Share Program (3 Producers)	\$1,602	450 - Anionic Polyacrylamide (PAM) Application. (257 Ac.)	\$275	\$1,877
WA Department of Ecology - Financial Assistance	Anderson Ditch pipeline – final payment for materials for the installation of a pipeline serving 6 producers	\$122,427	430 – Irrigation Pipeline (1960 feet)		\$122,427
WA Department of Ecology - Financial Assistance	Reed Diversion Removal – Bank stabilization work and maintenance of riparian plantings. (2 landowners)	\$11,014	580 - Streambank and Shoreline Protection. (50 Ft.)612 Tree/Shrub Establishment (0.25 ac)		\$11,014
WA Department of Ecology - Financial Assistance	MWDA Diversion – Pump and fish screen installation. (1 landowner)	\$2,656	533- Pumping Plant (1 each) 587- Structure for Water Control (fish screen) (1 each)		\$2,656
WA Department of Ecology - Financial Assistance	Grant to Kittitas Reclamation District for Stream Supplementation efforts	\$22,592	587- Structure for Water Control (1 each)		\$22,592
WA Department of Ecology - Financial Assistance	Grant to Kittitas Reclamation District for North Branch Lining Project	\$210,000	428 - Canal Lining		\$210,000
Total Financial Assistance		\$461,310		\$106,169	\$570,478

KCCD and partners also continue to develop projects that achieve Objective 2 of the RCPP project including easements and property acquisition in priority areas including floodplains, floodways, and agricultural lands. Table 4 below summarizes administrative, technical and financial contributions to this objective.

Table 4 Partner funded activities and contribution amounts for the reporting period for Objective 2 of the RCPP project in the Upper Yakima priority area.

Partner & Category	Activity	Contribution	Previously Reported Contributions	Easement or Land Acquisitions	Total Contributions
Kittitas County Conservation District - Administration	KCCD Rates (local) funding administrative activities including meetings with NRCS staff, discussions with partners, etc.	\$1,671			\$1,671
Kittitas County Flood Control Zone District – Financial Assistance	Purchase of floodplain property on Ringer Loop to restore floodplain connection with Yakima River	\$299,025		39.78 Acres in Yakima River Floodplain	\$299,025
Kittitas County – Financial Assistance	Purchase of the Teanaway Valley Family Farm ⁵ property including 215 acres of agricultural land with a water right.		\$382,584	215 acres adjacent to the Teanaway Community Forest and including 9.2 acres of rearing and spawning habitat, 37.4 acres of riparian forest and wetland.	\$382,584
Department of Ecology – Financial Assistance	Purchase of the Teanaway Valley Family Farm ⁶ property including 215 acres of agricultural land with 0.6 miles of the Teanaway River and a water right.		\$500,000		\$500,000
Total for Reporting Period		\$ 300,696	882,584		\$1,183,280

Cumulatively, the contributions from Partners total \$2,609,403 to date. This is nearly 28% of the total contributions for the RCPP project.

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IV. INVOICING

Invoicing has occurred for technical assistance completed by the KCCD in conducting the EQIP sign-up and subsequently working on conservation plans and contracts for the applications received and for technical assistance for the ACEP-ALE sign-up. KCCD also utilized a contract archeological firm to complete the surveys and reports for Section 106 compliance.

The following invoices were submitted:

October 1, 2017 - December 31, 2017	\$8,929.36
January, 2018	\$4,514.72
February, 2018	\$5,970.57
March, 2018	\$3,880.62
April, 2018	\$4,119.86
May, 2018	\$2,323.54
June, 2018	\$2,277.14
July, 2018	\$12,501.93
August, 2018	<u>\$17,747.56</u>
Total	\$66,138.38