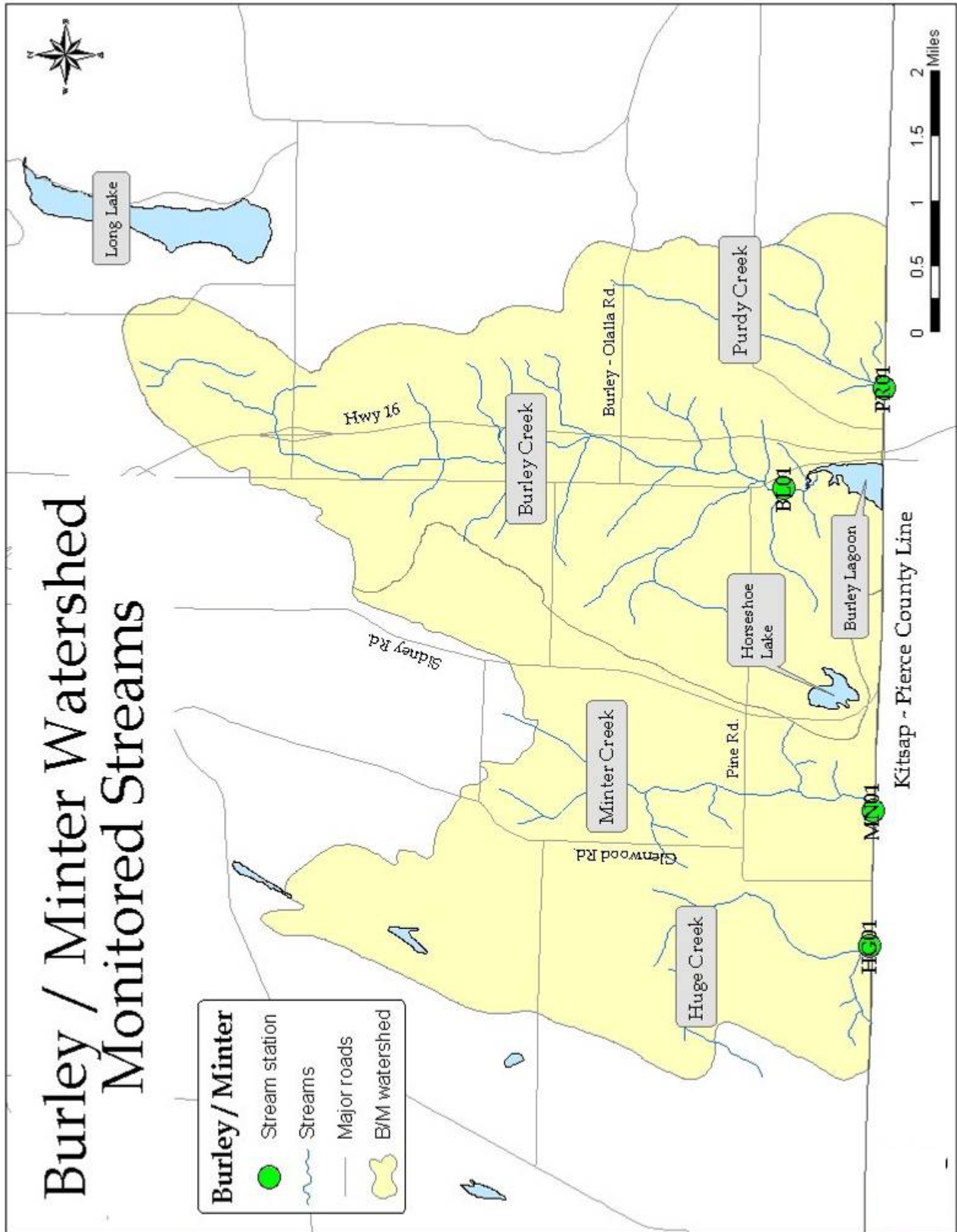


Appendix A

BURLEY / MINTER WATERSHED





*2012 Water Quality Monitoring Report
Kitsap Public Health District*



BURLEY / MINTER WATERSHED

The Burley Creek / Minter Creek (B/M) watershed, designated as Extraordinary Primary Contact waters by the State, is located in southern Kitsap County. The Health District began water quality monitoring in this watershed on a regular basis in 1996. There is no marine water located within the Kitsap County portion of the watershed.

2012 WATER QUALITY SUMMARY

Waterbody	Long term trend	Short term trend	Meets WQ Standard?	2011 FC Bacteria GMV	2012 FC Bacteria GMV	Health Advisory?
Burley Creek (BL01)	→	→		70	57	No
Huge Creek (HG01)	→	→		29	25	No
Minter Creek (MN01)	↗	→		29	15	No
Purdy Creek (PR01)	→	→		28	15	No

MONITORED TRIBUTARY STREAM(S) WITHOUT TREND ANALYSIS

- Bear Creek (*tributary to Burley Creek*), The Public Health Advisory issued in 2010 due to pollution has been lifted for 2013 based on improving bacteria levels in the stream.

WATER QUALITY IMPROVEMENT EFFORTS AND CURRENT STATUS SUMMARY

HEALTH DISTRICT WATERSHED PIC PROJECTS

Health District staff have worked on numerous projects over the years to correct bacterial pollution in Burley Creek. This creek drains into Burley Lagoon where shellfish harvesting has been limited by pollution problems, and the area has been identified as a Marine Recovery Area. The ongoing partnership with Tacoma/Pierce County focuses on finding pollution from septic systems or agricultural waste management. During the 2011 and 2012 water years, 151 properties have been inspected, and 13 failing on-site septic systems have been identified and repaired. Although the Bear Creek tributary of Burley Creek has been improving, further work will continue in the area to address pollution in the tributary.

WASHINGTON STATE WATER QUALITY ASSESSMENT: LISTED PARAMETER(S) AND CATEGORIES (see page 1-10 for further explanation)

Bear Creek	Dissolved Oxygen (5), Fecal coliform bacteria (4B)
Burley Creek	Dissolved Oxygen (5), Fecal coliform bacteria (4B), pH (2)
Huge Creek	Dissolved Oxygen (5), Fecal coliform bacteria (2)
Minter Creek	Dissolved Oxygen (5), Fecal coliform bacteria (5)
Purdy Creek	Dissolved Oxygen (5), Fecal coliform bacteria (4B)

SHELLFISH CLASSIFICATIONS

Although not located in Kitsap County, Burley Lagoon receives flow from Burley and Purdy Creeks. The southeast portion of the lagoon is classified *Approved*, the central portion of the lagoon is *Conditional* and the northern area closest to Kitsap County is *Restricted*.

Maps of shellfish closure areas are available on the Washington State [Department of Health Website](#). For specific information on shellfish classifications in Burley Lagoon, see the [most recent report](#) from the State Department of Health.

INDIVIDUAL STREAM DATA

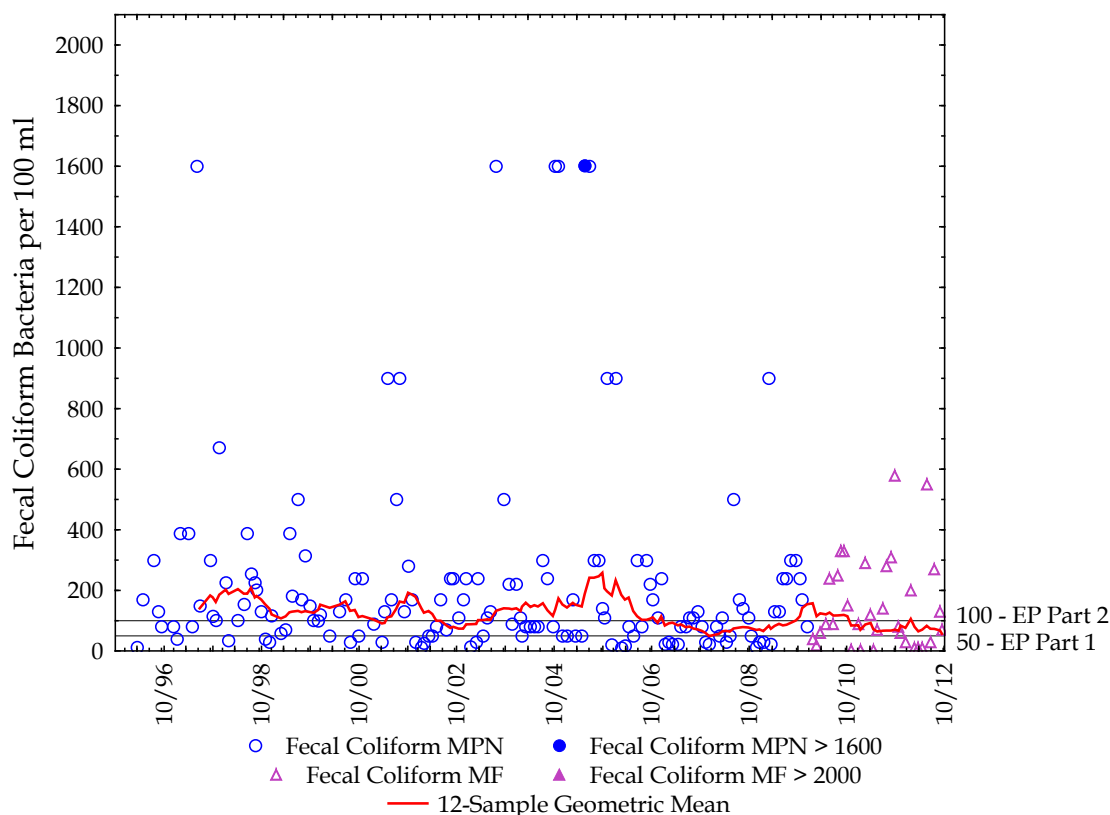
BURLEY CREEK

Burley Creek originates in wetlands just north of Mullenix Road. The main stem and its tributaries combine for over nine miles of stream corridor. It flows south and discharges into Burley Lagoon near commercial shellfish growing areas in Pierce County. Land use in the Burley Creek drainage is a combination of rural residential and agricultural. Although bacteria levels have dropped since 2005, current water quality is still relatively poor with frequent periods of elevated bacteria. Statistical analysis for the creek shows a **stationary trend**. A tributary stream, Bear Creek, had a public health advisory issued in 2010. After a couple years of clean up efforts, the levels of fecal bacteria have decreased, and the advisory has been **lifted** for 2013.



Burley Creek monitoring station BL01, downstream of the Spruce Road bridge.

BURLEY CREEK TREND GRAPH



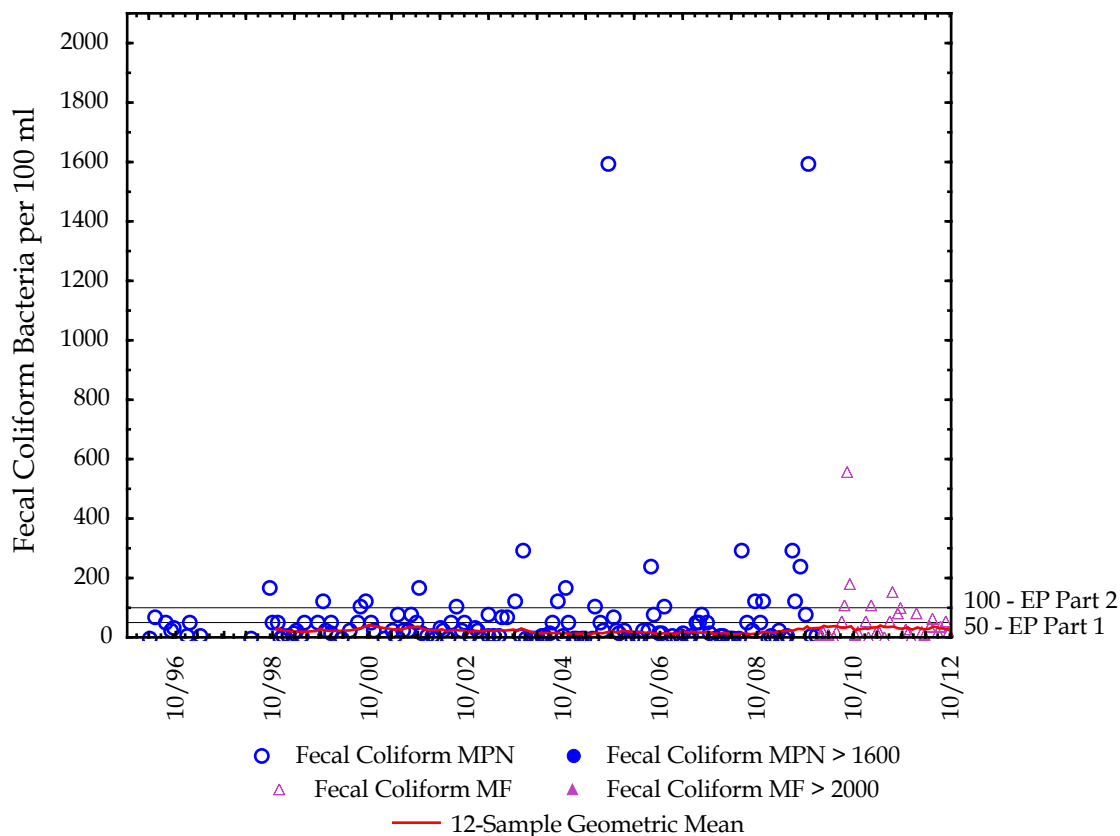
HUGE CREEK

Huge Creek originates north of SW Hunter Road in south Kitsap, flows across the Kitsap/Pierce County line, and discharges into Minter Creek. It is approximately 3.7 miles long. Land use in the Huge Creek drainage is a combination of rural residential and agricultural. Even though the creek periodically has elevated bacteria counts, water quality over the last year has been good. Long term trend analysis for the creek has previously shown an improving trend, and since bacteria levels have stabilized, Huge Creek now has a **stationary trend**.



Monitoring Station HG01 at County Line Road

HUGE CREEK TREND GRAPH



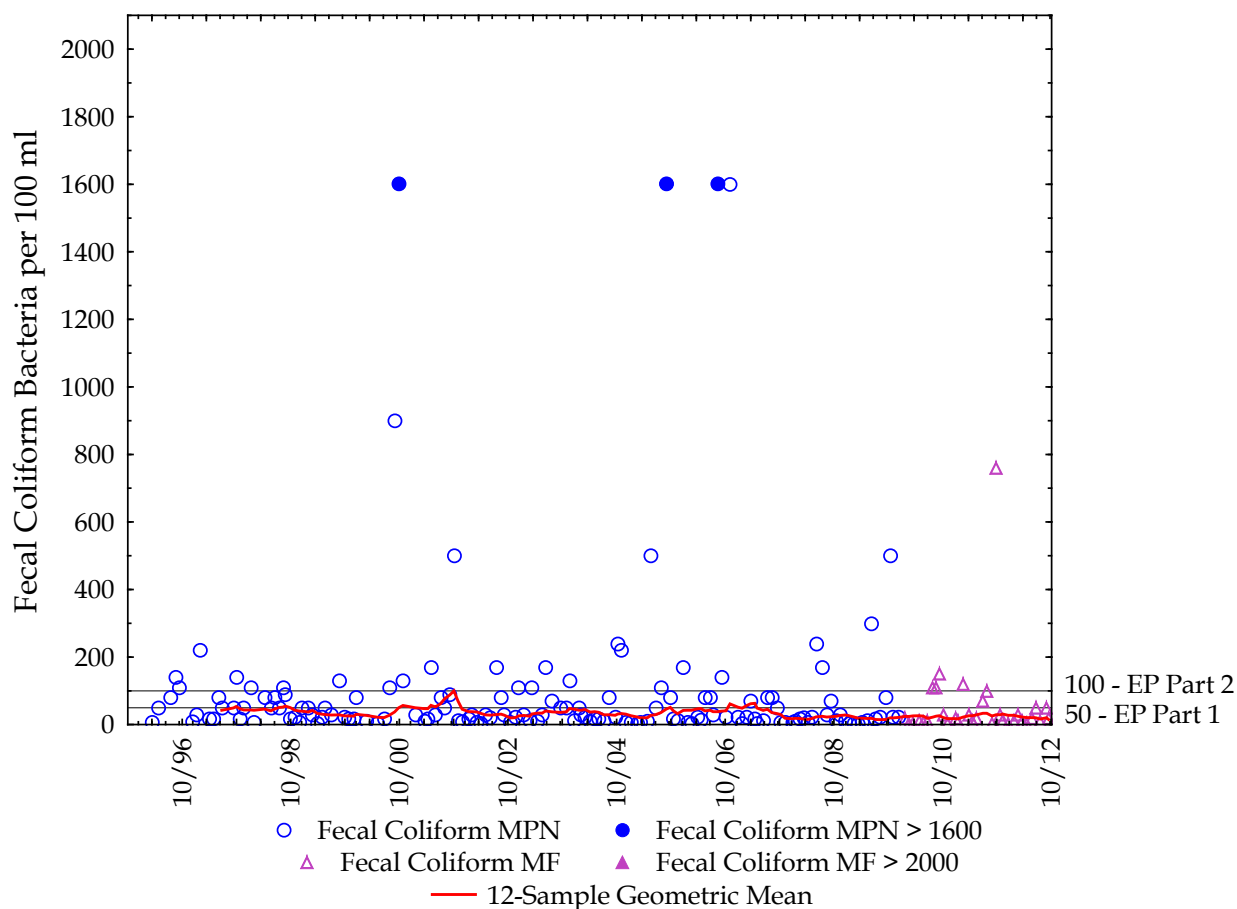
MINTER CREEK

Minter Creek originates north of Minterbrook Road in south Kitsap. The main stem and its two major tributaries, Huge Creek and Little Minter Creek, combine to form over 13 miles of stream corridor. Minter Creek flows south into Pierce County where it discharges into Henderson Bay. Land use in the Minter Creek drainage is a combination of rural residential and agricultural. Water quality over the previous year has been good, with only a few periods of slightly elevated bacteria concentrations. Statistical analysis for the creek shows a long-term **improving trend**.



Minter Creek monitoring station MN01,
upstream of Glenwood Road.

MINTER CREEK TREND GRAPH



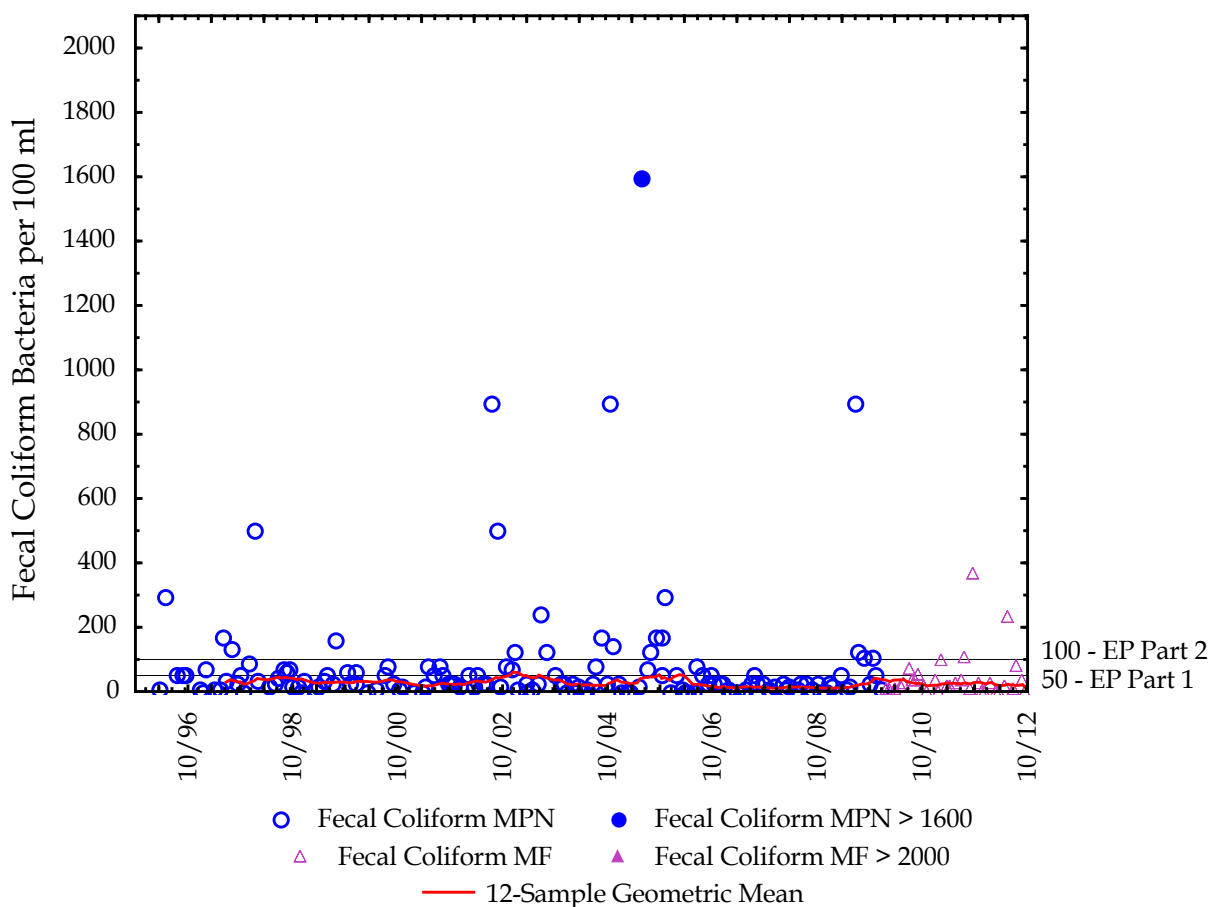
PURDY CREEK

Purdy Creek originates north of SE Burley Olalla Road in south Kitsap. The main stem and its tributaries combine for over 5 miles of stream corridor. The stream flows in a southerly direction, enters Pierce County and discharges into Burley Lagoon near the town of Purdy. Land use in the Purdy Creek drainage is a combination of rural residential and agricultural. Water quality over the last year has been good, but the creek periodically had elevated bacteria counts. Statistical analysis for the creek shows a long-term **stationary trend**.



Purdy Creek monitoring station PR01, upstream of the culvert under 160th St.

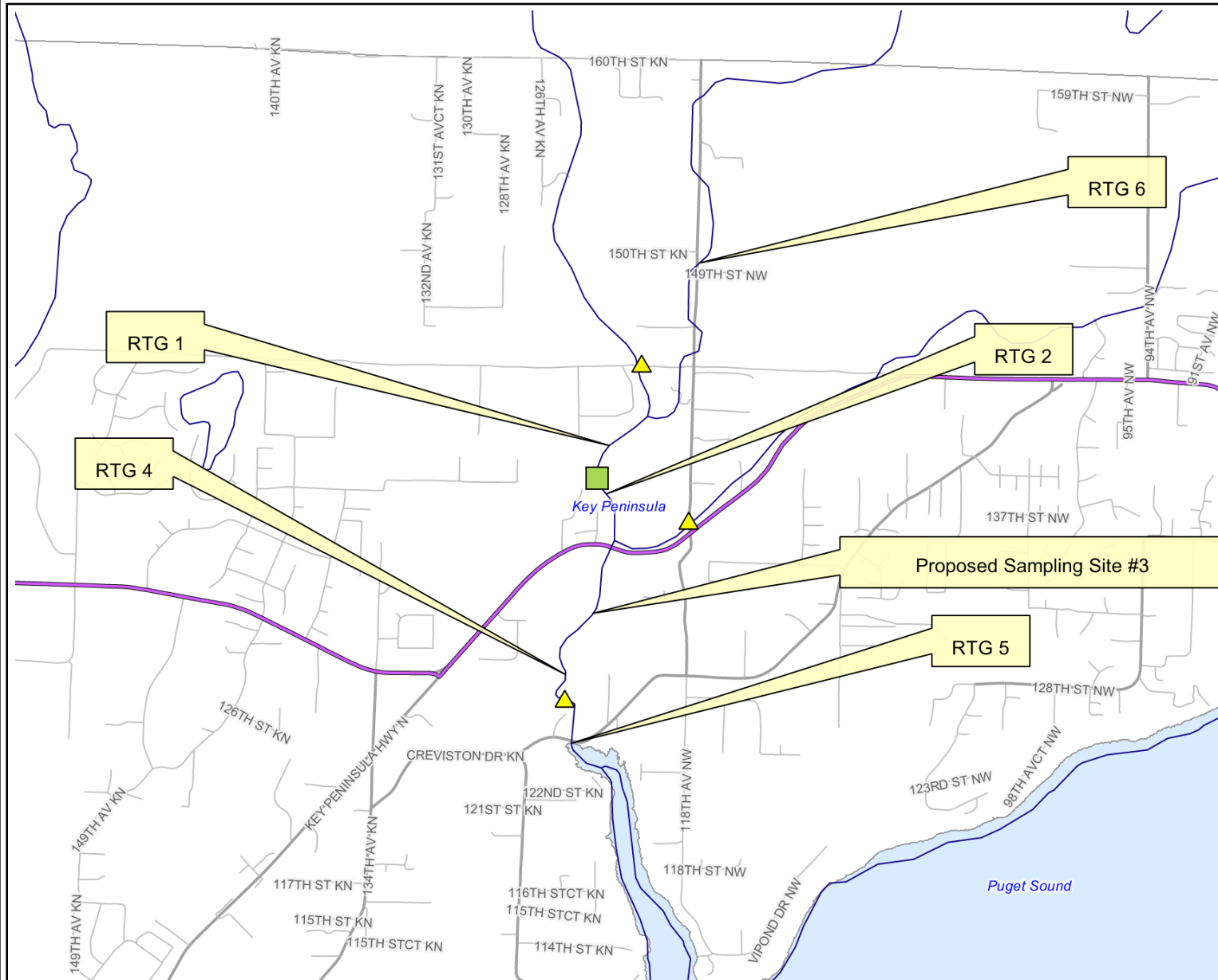
PURDY CREEK TREND GRAPH



Appendix B

Pierce County SWM								
Raise the Grade - Minter Creek								
Monitoring Results								
Fecal (CFU/100ml)								
<u>Test Date</u>								
	RTG1	RTG 2	RTG4	RTG 5	RTG 6	Huge	Little Minter	Minter
19-Mar-12	20	1	5	10	40	15	10	15
12-Apr-12						1	75	45
17-Apr-12	80	20	60	15	135			
9-May-12	10	5	10	65	40	14	10	1
13-Jun-12						103	55	50
27-Jun-12	1	13	50	55	65	38	138	80
26-Jul-12						60	25	65
20-Aug-12	138	260	128	190	80	250	90	85
5-Sep-12	65	10	15	40	50	10	5	25
20-Sep-12	45	55	80	80	45	85	25	1
24-Sep-12						65	45	75
24-Oct-12	65	65	30	70	20	65	45	35
31-Oct-12						178	2300	155
20-Nov-12						600	300	600
10-Dec-12	10	15	17	60	7	30	10	40
18-Dec-12	20	30	65	80	30	30	60	20
30-Jan-13						15	7	1
6-Feb-13	28	7	35	20	17	45	10	20
25-Feb-13	45	25	17	15	15	20	30	17
26-Mar-13	1	5	5	1	10	1	1	10
24-Apr-13	60	15	1250	2000	350	20	1	25
9-May-13				28				
30-May-13	83	55	70	168	79	45	48	83
6-Jun-13	98	80	114		123	198	70	70
12-Jun-13				98		98	35	65
2-Jul-13	100	220	50	40	390	150	110	100
19-Aug-13	50	20	230	30	90	100	220	50
25-Sep-13	10	70	60	200	50	40	40	60

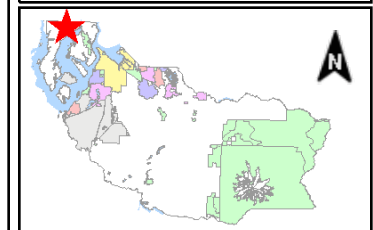
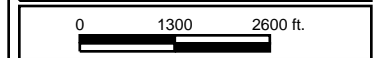
Minter Creek Raise the Grade - Monitoring Locations



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Map Legend

- Water Quality Sampling Sites
- Groundwater Monitoring Wells
- Gauge Sites
- Flow Monitoring Sites
- Streams Hydrography WARIS
- Roads
 - Interstate
 - Limited Access State Routes
- Other State Routes
- Ramps
- Major Arterial
- Collector
- Local Access
- Pierce County Basemap
- Unincorporated County
- Tacoma



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Geographic Information Services

Appendix C

Minter Creek Watershed Strategies
Updated Meeting Summary
September 25, 2013

Attendees: Rollo K. Van Slyke; Roger Gay; Helen Jones, Kitsap Conservation District; Dave Greetham, Kitsap County Community Development; Dean Moergeli, Port Orchard Sand and Gravel; Erin Ewald, Pierce Conservation District; Ty Booth, Pierce County Planning and Land Services; Domoni Glass, Key Peninsula Land Use Advisory Committee; Katrina Knutson, Kitsap County Community Development; Kent Kingman, Minterbrook Oyster Company; Dave Currie; Bob and Sue Nelson; Patti Cummins; Ryan Sandstrom; Rick Sorrels, Key Peninsula News; Judy Austin; Steve Pasco, Greater Peninsula Land Trust; Tom Nevins, West Sound Conservation Council; Anne Schnitzer, Port Orchard Airport; Barbara Ann Smolko, Pierce County Public Works Surface Water Management.

Note about revision: After the meeting, additional comments were received from Nancy Hanson. These comments have been included in the revised notes.

Facilitator: Heather Ballash, Washington State Department of Commerce

The meeting began with a brief explanation of the project and the Counties' purpose in working together on these strategies in the Minter Creek basin.

The participants adopted the following set of ground rules:

- One person speaks at a time.
- Keep comments short so that all may be heard (big ideas/concerns in 30 seconds)
- Respect each other
- No personal attacks
- Stay focused on task and agenda process
- Everyone participates
- No side conversations
- All comments about the topic are valid
- Maintain a parking lot for other topics of concern

Each person then introduced themselves and stated what they like about the Minter Creek as follows:

- Fish and shellfish – salmon and oysters
- People in the area care about the creek
- Iconic – people know the area
- Trails
- Solitude
- Peace and quiet
- Quality of Life
- Salmon in the creek
- Growing trees
- Employment opportunities, including retail space
- Rural lifestyle
- Nature
- Roots and history
- Personal Experiences

- Beautiful
- Good gravel
- Chance to talk
- Conservation opportunities
- Agriculture and forestry
- Recreation

The group then discussed what land uses they would like to see in the next 20 years. They have been grouped in themes as follows:

Open space/conservation

- Open space preserved
- Farms
- Trails
- Streams restored, with beds good for spawning
- Parks at Wicks Lake
- Wildlife habitat
- Shellfish still around
- Natural areas
- Clean and clear water for streams, lakes and ground water
- Habitat corridors
- Wildlife passageways/corridors, especially for large animals

Economic development

- Commercial development is compact
- Home-based business
- Commercial center for Key Peninsula
- More employment so people can live close to work
- Shellfish business
- Anchor business in the community that is environmentally thoughtful
- Timber company needs to be able to harvest
- Mineral resource lands

Managing growth/planning for the community

- Zoning revisited regularly
- Be prepared for growth
- No sprawl
- Grandfathered lots
- Retain the airport, but contain the effects such as noise
- Growth less than one percent
- Keep rural lands
- Short versus long term
- Cluster development
- Subarea plan
- Accurate maps
- Prepare for older residents

- Resolve contractions

Environmental protection

- Septic systems upgrade
- Limit clear cutting of trees that disrupt wildlife

Infrastructure/Transportation

- Mass transit
- Transportation
- Maintain airport for emergency response

County coordination

- Share data

Community involvement

- Community is invested in the area and what happens
- Communication with the community happens early and continues

Next meeting – October 30, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., location to be determined

Information for next meeting:

- Bigger maps with more detail on roads and terrain (participants will be asked to be specific about what detail they want)
- Water quality data

**Minter Creek Watershed Strategies
Meeting Summary
October 30 and November 7, 2013**

Attendees on October 30: Rollo K. Van Slyke; Roger Gay; Helen Jones, Kitsap Conservation District; Dave Greetham, Kitsap County Community Development; Mike Elston; Kent Kingman and Jeremiah Johnson, Minterbrook Oyster Company; Brittany Langdon; Brent Shown; Scott Gallacher; Nancy Hansen; Judy Austin; Patti Cummins; Deb Boulton; Dick Fenton; Barbara Ann Smolko, Pierce County Public Works Surface Water Management; Kathy Peters, Kitsap County, West Sound Watershed Council; Charlotte Garrido, Kitsap County Commissioner.

Facilitators: Heather Ballash and Anne Fritz, Washington State Department of Commerce

November 7 meeting: Anne Schitzer, Dean Moergeli, and Ryan Sandstrom were unable to attend the October 30 meeting. As business owners in the Minter Creek basin, their input was solicited in a follow up meeting on November 7 with Katrina Knutson, Dave Greetham and Heather Ballash. They added dots to the future land use map per the Mapping the Future Exercise described below. Their discussion of the two maps were added to the Want to Change notes.

September 25 recap

The meeting began with a review of the September 25, 2013, meeting summary.

Water Quality Data and Discussion

Barbara Ann Smolko presented information regarding water quality in Minter Creek. The data has been posted on the Minter Creek web site.

Mapping the Future Exercise

The group then did an exercise on two maps, indicating with colored dots what they liked about current land (What We Like Now) use on one map and what future land uses they would like to see on the second map (Future Land Use). Go to maps on the Minter Creek Watershed Strategies web site to view these two maps. Dots indicate as follows:

Brown – trails
Green – open space/conservation/farms
Yellow – parks
Red – industrial/commercial
Blue - residential

The group then looked at the two maps and had the following discussion, including any conflicts between the two maps. It should be noted that any proposals for trails or parks on private land would require the property owner's agreement or compensation.

Want to keep:

- Both maps show retention of the airport
- Existing zoning (uses and densities) should be retained.
- Keep the Horseshoe Lake golf course.
- Keep 360 park and the trails.
- East of 94th, keep farms working and protect them from encroachment.

- Keep Lake Katherine village (Pierce County designated Rural Activity Center at 94th and Hwy 302)
- Keep existing commercial development, but don't allow new development because other commercial areas are near.
- Retain shellfish production and the fish hatchery – tourism benefits.
- Retain active timber lands – retains open space values.

Want to change:

- West of the airport, group wants to add a park, multi-use trails, a lake at the gravel mine when it is reclaimed, and open space.
- Wicks Lake – want to develop the park with trails, and clean up the garbage.
- West of Horseshoe Lake, want to add new trails to connect with existing trails, including connecting the Horseshoe Lake and golf course trails.
- Counties should have trails that connect between the counties and within the counties.
- Need more communication between the counties regarding trails.
- Keep the commercial areas at 118th (Pierce County designated Rural Neighborhood Centers at Hwy 302, and 118th and 134th streets, respectively), but protect little Minter Creek with low impact development standards for any new development.
- Keep the commercial area at 134th and Hwy 302 (Pierce County designated Rural Neighborhood Center), but address stormwater issues.
- Support produce stands for farms.
- Consider outlets for locally produced foods.
- Need more communications regarding water quality between county departments of health, planning and stormwater, and between the counties.
- Within the existing footprint of the airport property, will continue with existing rural industrial zoning uses and will look to obtain a designation of limited area of more intense rural development (LAMIRD) over the whole property. This would include a portion of the acreage as commercial. The landowner's goal is for South Kitsap County residents to live, work and play in their neighborhoods. They want to continue expanding this employment hub, as well as provide services to the local residents. They could also look at the local farmers' business of providing a food hub for them to process their produce to prepare and sell at markets.
- Northwest of the airport, would like to be able to develop current mineral resource land for economic development uses. This would tie in with a potential east-west road corridor connecting Lake Helena to Lakeway.
- Next to Wick's Lake, would like a rezone to rural residential. Stream typing has been done to update the Department of Natural Resources map, and the updates need to be shown on our meeting maps.
- At some time in the future allow more residential in the Hunter Road area. This would ease the transition between timber property and residential, particularly where Douglas Fir is dying from various root diseases .
- At the corner of JM Dickinson Road and Lake Helena Road, would like some level of recreational development / local services allowable.

Parking lot issues

- Impacts of Hwy 302 safety improvements in short term
- DOT long term plan for realignment (Puget Sound Regional Council's Destination 2040?)

Meeting evaluation

Plus/Liked

- Commissioner Garrido's attendance
- Mutual desires for open space/trails
- Meeting space and refreshments
- Data/facts from Barbara Ann
- Dot exercise got people talking – dialogue
- Counties recognize need for good communication within and between the counties
- Input from parks is good
- Respectfulness of the group

Need to change

- Invite/have more voices (developers and realtors)
- A working plotter

Next steps:

- Commerce and the Counties will contact the airport owner to obtain her input.
- The Counties and Commerce will develop some options for strategies for the group to consider at the next meeting.
- Group is encouraged to submit strategies to be included in the options to Heather Ballash at heather.ballash@commerce.wa.gov by November 5 at 5:00 p.m.

Next meeting – November 21, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Kitsap County Administrative Building, Port Orchard

Information to be provided for next meeting:

- Pierce County's water quality data for Minter Creek posted to web site – has been posted to the web site.
- Kitsap County's water quality data for Minter Creek
- Undeveloped land/land development potential for Lake Katherine Rural Activity Center and Rural Neighborhood Centers in Pierce County.
- Undeveloped land/land development potential for Port Orchard airport.
- Stormwater runoff/water quality issues with the existing businesses in the Rural Activity and Rural Neighborhood Centers?
- Dennis Oost, Kitsap Trails Planner, and Kitsap County Health Department will be invited to attend.
- Kitsap and Pierce County existing trails and trail plans.
- Any updates from Washington Department of Transportation on Hwy 302.

**Minter Creek Watershed Strategies
Meeting Summary
November 21, 2013**

Attendees on November 21: Rollo Van Slyke, Roger Gay, Tom Nevins, David Nash, Helen Jones (Kitsap County Conservation District), Mike Sherman, Doug Wiedemeier (WDFW), Mary Jackson, Dean Moergeli, Ann Schnitzer, Erin Ewald (Pierce County Conservation District), Patti Cummins, Ryan Sandstrom, Rick Sorrels, Judy Austin, Nancy Hansen, Kelly Kingman, Barbara Ann Smolko (Pierce County), Dave Greetham, David Nash and Dennis Oost (Kitsap County).

Facilitators: Heather Ballash and Anne Fritz, Washington State Department of Commerce.

Previous meetings recap

The meeting began with a review of the maps with dots for future land uses created on October 30 and November 7.

Informational updates

County staff and Heather Ballash provided the following informational updates to the group:

- Dave Greetham shared the Burley/Minter Watershed 2012 Water Quality Monitoring Report by the Kitsap Public Health District. The report is posted on the Minter Creek Watershed Strategies web site. The 2012 report is also posted on the Kitsap Public Health web site at http://www.kitsappublichealth.org/environment/water_reports.php. The 2013 report will be posted to that site shortly.
- Barbara Ann Smolko passed around the zoning code list of allowed uses in the Pierce County rural activity center and rural neighborhood centers in Minter Creek watershed.
- Dave Greetham shared an overview of the zoning allowed uses for the Port Orchard airport that is designated Rural Industrial in the County plan. Commercial uses are limited to uses that serve the industrial uses.
- Dennis Oost, discussed the proposed Kitsap County non-motorized trail plan that will be before the Kitsap County Commissioners for potential adoption in December 2013. The plan is at [http://www.kitsapgov.com/boc/Special Projects Division/specialprojects.htm](http://www.kitsapgov.com/boc/Special%20Projects%20Division/specialprojects.htm) on the Commissioners' special projects web page.
- Heather Ballash provided an update on the Hwy 302 Corridor Study by Washington State Department of Transportation. The Department is awaiting funding to complete the environmental impact statement (EIS) for the project. Once that funding is available, it will be at least a year before the EIS is completed and a preferred alternative selected.

Potential conflicts – what we like vs. future land uses

With the additional dots for future land uses from the November 7 meeting, the group spent some more time identifying conflicts between those land uses. They then started to identify possible strategies to address those conflicts. The conflicts and strategies identified are as follows:

Potential conflicts	Strategies for addressing the conflicts
1. Resistance to any change by affected property owners	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Buy the land or an easement• Educate and communicate with property owners, community, elected officials, conservation groups• Scale back the plan and take small steps
2. Resistance to any change by county commissioners and council	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Grass roots efforts to communicate own values and vision – local investment• Elect new officials
3. Resistance to expansion of commercial areas by conservation groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Preserving/creating greenbelts and wildlife corridors (fly over and look at it)• Include food sales in new commercial areas• Minimize driving through local services/retail• Mitigation for impacts to green belts and wildlife habitat
4. Wicks Lake – conflict between conserving open space and more intense residential development	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Residential and trails together reduces traffic impacts• Adequate buffers for new development
5. (Former) Brookside Restaurant – conflict between existing use and critical areas ordinance – what will happen if it is purchased and the new owner cannot use it as they would like?	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Require low impact development (Pierce County – filter strips, rain gardens, and pervious pavement)• Restrict uses to those with fewer people using water (septic), especially next to the stream – i.e. office, non-food retail• Move the commercially-zoned area away from the stream with new traffic access (politically difficult)
6. Cannot change grandfathered uses	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Site-specific Comp Plan/rezone requests can be made in Kitsap, during limited time windows• Comp plan amendment – 2015 comp plan update in Pierce County and 2016 in Kitsap County

7. Airport area: change from existing uses to new vision with more commercial development may be difficult	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Same as strategy for #1 • Airport as incubator for businesses (light industrial zone allows this) • Restrict hazardous uses – this is regulated through County Health and Storm Water • Technology for septics • Subarea plan for the area
8. Conflict of traffic from small business, agri-tourism, local food production and sales on site vs. a local distribution center	Manage traffic through the existing use regulations
9. Match agricultural taxation and zoning within Pierce County	Match open space taxation to zoning – Pierce County needs to be clear on the process
10. Potential for cottage industry on every residential parcel in Pierce County. Could be impacted by Kitsap grandfathered existing and home-based uses.	Same as strategies for #1, 3 and 8.
11. Road expansion connecting Lake Helena to Lakeway could conflict with desire for parks and trails in the area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make some trade offs • Check whether there already is a right-of-way (in Destination 2030) • Work with the owner (Alpine Evergreen) • Do the road expansion and create parks and trails through a master plan
12. Future land use conflicts with wildlife	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate and encourage landowners to protect and enhance corridors • Do additional studies about needs for wildlife – connectivity, water quality • Combine with trails • Determine if stream buffers are sufficient • Use Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Priority Habitat and Species information • Update stream typing maps
13. Water quality with acid/porous soils will be impacted by more septic systems	New technology for wastewater systems
14. Existing culverts in roads and driveways need to be fixed	Department of Natural Resources has a good prioritization system for fixing culverts and restoring habitat, but it is expensive

Next steps:

- Meet one more time on December 11 to finish the list of strategies for dealing with possible conflicts, and prioritize the issues and strategies for report to the Counties.
- Draft report for group to review in January 2014.

Next meeting – December 11, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Key Center Fire Station

Information to be provided for next meeting:

- Are community centers allowed in Pierce County's rural activity centers or Kitsap County's rural zoned areas?
- Are there issues with water washing into the creek from the Fire Department activities? Recent violations issued by Ecology?
- Have Pierce County Public Works transportation staff coordinated with Key Pen Parks in developing a trails plan?

Minter Creek Watershed Strategies
DRAFT Meeting Summary
December 11, 2013

Attendees on December 11: Rollo Van Slyke, Roger Gay, Ryan Sandstrom, Nancy Hansen, Danna Webster, Judy Austin, Brent Shown, Scott Gallacher, Rick Sorrels, Ann Schnitzer, Kent Kingman, Erin Ewald, Barbara Ann Smolko (Pierce County), Dave Greetham and Katrina Knutson (Kitsap County).

Facilitators: Heather Ballash and Anne Fritzel, Washington State Department of Commerce.

Informational updates

The following informational updates were provided to the group:

- Community centers are allowed as a conditional use in rural centers in both counties.
- Heather Ballash searched Department of Ecology's water quality violation web site and could not find any recent violations in Minter Creek.
- Barbara Ann Smolko shared Pierce County maps of the pollution potential index and locations of connection wells with well-head protection areas. Kitsap County has similar maps [Kitsap is working on a link to the maps].
- Scott Gallacher, Key Pen Parks, stated that there has been some coordination with Pierce County Public Works transportation regarding trails, but not in the West end of the peninsula.
- Dave Greetham indicated the stream map update ("water typing") for Minter watershed appears likely to move forward. This effort may be expanded to include other watersheds on the Key Peninsula.

Review of potential conflicts/issues

The group reviewed the list of potential conflicts/issues and strategies. They added some strategies and added one conflict/issue with strategies. They then grouped the conflicts that relate to each other. Finally, they did a dot voting exercise to prioritize conflicts – people had six dots to vote on whether a conflict was a high priority (no more than two per conflict per person) and one dot to vote on whether a conflict is not a priority that should be included in the report to the counties. That work is reflected in the table below. (Note #2 and #3 were reversed from the November 21 notes)

Potential conflicts	Strategies for addressing the conflicts	Level of Priority/Number of votes received
Group A		
1. Resistance to any change by affected property owners	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Buy the land or an easement• Educate and communicate with property owners, community, elected officials, conservation groups• Scale back the plan and take small steps	5 votes high priority
6. Cannot change grandfathered uses	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Site-specific Comp Plan/rezone requests can be made in Kitsap, during limited time windows• Comp plan amendment – 2015 comp plan update in Pierce County and 2016 in Kitsap County	3 votes high priority

10. Could be impacted by potential for cottage industry on every residential parcel in Pierce County, and grandfathered existing and home-based uses in Kitsap County. [Note to the group: this has been revised to provide clarity. If this doesn't clarify the issue correctly, please provide clarification.]	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buy the land or an easement • Educate and communicate with property owners, community, elected officials, conservation groups • Scale back the plan and take small steps • Preserving/creating greenbelts and wildlife corridors (fly over and look at it) • Include food sales in new commercial areas • Minimize driving through local services/retail • Mitigation for impacts • Manage traffic through the existing use regulations 	4 votes high priority
Group B		
8. Conflict of traffic from small business, agri-tourism, local food production and sales on site vs. a local distribution center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage traffic through the existing use regulations • Provide infrastructure to support agriculture 	2 votes high priority 1 vote not a priority
9. Match agricultural taxation and zoning within Pierce County [Note: this would be a problem in Kitsap County]	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Match open space taxation to zoning • Pierce County needs to be clear on the process (now based on application – soils/yield) • Encourage agricultural clustering 	4 votes high priority
Group C		
5. Former Brookside Restaurant (rural activity center) – conflict between existing use and critical areas ordinance – what will happen if it is purchased and the new owner cannot use it as they would like? Note: is in designated open space corridor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Require low impact development (Pierce County – filter strips, rain gardens, and pervious pavement) • Restrict uses to those with fewer people using water (septic), especially next to the stream – i.e. office, non-food retail • Move the commercially-zoned area away from the stream with new traffic access (politically difficult) • Help businesses improve water and septic system problems • Let nature/business close as water and septic systems fail. 	3 votes high priority 2 votes not a priority

2 (formerly #3). Resistance to expansion of commercial areas by conservation groups or neighborhood groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preserving/creating greenbelts and wildlife corridors (fly over and look at it) • Include food sales in new commercial areas • Minimize driving through local services/retail • Mitigation for impacts to green belts and wildlife habitat 	7 votes high priority
7. Airport area: Additional commercial development may prove difficult if requesting 'big box' and large urban type uses, since this is not currently permitted by zoning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buy the land or an easement • Educate and communicate with property owners, community, elected officials, conservation groups • Scale back intensity of the plan and take small steps • Airport as incubator for businesses (light industrial zone allows this) • Restrict hazardous uses – this is regulated through County Health and Storm Water • Technology for septic • Airport area plan for the airport; employment center/ commercial uses to serve neighborhood residents; maintain and keep future commercial development to low intensity/rural commercial uses (no 'big box') • Subarea plan around airport property (airport area plus some property around it) 	11 votes high priority
Group D		
12. Future land use conflicts with wildlife	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate and encourage landowners to protect and enhance corridors • Do additional studies about needs for wildlife – connectivity, water quality • Combine with trails • Determine if stream buffers are sufficient • Use Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Priority Habitat and Species information • Update stream typing maps (in process) • Adopt a viable rural wooded 	9 votes high priority

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Group E		
4. Wicks Lake – conflict between conserving open space and more intense residential development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residential and trails together reduces traffic impacts • Adequate buffers for new development • Consistent zoning with surrounding parcels 	4 votes high priority
11. Road expansion connecting Lake Helena to Lakeway could conflict with desire for parks and trails in the area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make some trade offs (mitigation) • Check whether there already is a right-of-way (in VISION 2040) • Work with the owner (Alpine Evergreen) • Do the road expansion and create parks and trails through a master plan 	2 votes high priority
Group F		
13. Ability of counties to work together on land use issues that cross jurisdictional boundaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communication protocol • Coordination of water quality testing: Kitsap DOH and Stream Team (Surface Water Management?); Pierce Surface Management; State Department of Health • Participate in regional planning • Educate 	11 votes high priority
3 (formerly #2). Resistance to change by county commissioners and council - inertia of “status quo” and fact that a plan was adopted after a six-year process in Pierce County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grass roots efforts to communicate own values and vision – local investment in a process • Elect new officials • Share results to inform comprehensive plan update (this process) • More communication/input to the comprehensive plan (Come back to the Minter Creek Watershed Strategies group with comprehensive plan updates) • Change = Minter Creek process recommendations 	1 vote high priority Concerns expressed about including this in the report as a conflict

Next steps: Draft report to the counties for group to review at the next meeting.

Next meeting – January 29, 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Key Center Fire Station