

WALLA WALLA BASIN ADVISORY COMMITTEE AGENDA

Wednesday, June 25, 2025 | 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Room 2023-24 | Water & Environment Center at WWCC | 640 Water Center Drive

Hybrid Meeting ([Zoom instructions below](#))

Time*	Agenda Item (Action items are marked with "!")	Reference Materials	Presenter(s)
1:00 (10 mins)	Welcome, Introductions, Review Agenda <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome and introductions Review agenda Opening remarks 	Agenda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ross Deardorff, OWRD, on behalf of the Tri-Sovereigns Alexandra Doty, Facilitator
1:10 (50 mins)	OCR Project List Decision (!) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuing the discussion from the May meeting on selecting projects for OCR funding <i>Tentative:</i> Updates on the OR legislation BAC member discussion and decision (!) on which package to recommend to the Tri-Sovereigns 	Discussion guide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amanda Cronin, Project Manager Alexandra Doty, Facilitator Melissa Downes, Ecology BAC members
2:00 (30 min)	Walúula Floodplain Restoration Project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overview of the project occurring in coordination between CTUIR and the McNary National Wildlife Refuge BAC member questions 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ethan Green, CTUIR Steve Kahl, Mid-Columbia River NWRC BAC Members
<i>There will be a 10-minute break around 2:30</i>			
2:40 (20 mins)	Federal Funding Discussion <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What we know about changes to funding BAC member discussion and questions 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Andrew Purkey, AMP Insights BAC Members
3:00 (15 mins)	WA Legislative Report Update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Share an update on the WA legislative report in advance of the June 30 publication deadline. BAC member discussion and questions 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Noah Wetzel, Ecology
3:15 (15 mins)	Fill BAC Caucus Vacancies (!) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BAC Decision Item: Discuss and consider approval of proposed BAC caucus vacancies within the Local Government, Federal Government, and Agriculture Caucuses 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alexandra Doty, Facilitator BAC Members
3:30 (20 min)	Updates <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BAC summer schedule Working Group updates Upcoming and recent events Project and funding updates Agenda and field trip suggestions Other updates? 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alexandra Doty, Facilitator Amanda Cronin, Project Manager BAC members
3:50 (5 mins)	Public Comment		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alexandra Doty, Facilitator
3:55 (5 mins)	Closing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Next steps Rotating BAC Member closing remarks 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alexandra Doty, Facilitator Steve Martin, Snake River Salmon Recovery Board, Environment/Recreation & Quality of Life Caucus
4:30 – 6:00 (Optional)	Happy hour and retirement celebration at The Green Lantern Tavern!!		



- *Join us for a no-host happy hour to celebrate Frank's retirement.*

*All times are approximate and may change.

Welcome, Introductions, Review Agenda

- Alexandra Doty welcomed everyone to the meeting and provided an overview of the agenda and led roll call. Attendees are listed in [Appendix A. Attendees](#)
- Ross provided opening remarks to the start of the BAC meeting.

OCR Project List Decision (!)

Amanda Cronin provided an overview of the OCR project list packages.

- **Package 1:** Includes funding for all projects recommended by the BAC for funding in Oct 2024, funds Hofer Dam Assessment at mid-amount, fully funds College Place Garrison and Stone Creek Gauging and includes the Heritage Gardens project.
- **Package 2:** Includes funding for all projects recommended by the BAC for funding in Oct, fully funds Hofer Dam Assessment, funds Garrison and Stone Creek Gauging @ min amount. Slight increase from min amounts for Touchet 42 and Túuši Wána.
- **Package 3:** Omits Heritage Gardens, funds Hofer Dam Assessment at a mid-amount, fully funds Garrison and Stone Creek Gauging.
- **Package 4:** Omits Heritage Gardens, fully funds Garrison and Stone Creek Gauging, funds Touchet 42 and Túuši Wána @ higher amounts.
- There is approximately \$2.5 million in project capital funding expected to be available from Oregon. These projects will also be able to leverage organizational funds.
- Today's discussion focused on the Washington side; Oregon funding will be discussed in future BAC meetings.

BAC Discussion

- A BAC member asked for a reminder about the goals and project description of the Heritage Garden project, and whether it is specific to the City of Walla Walla or part of a larger project area.
 - A BAC member stated the Heritage Garden Project promotes native, low-water-use landscaping that supports pollinators and wildlife. The requested funding would help establish the program in Walla Walla County by supporting staff time, providing technical assistance to landowners, and supplying signage for certified gardens.
- A BAC member asked if the Hofer Dam assessment and design study comes in at the lower end of the \$56K–\$156K range, what could be accomplished? Are there other funding sources expected to help close the gap? Additionally, for the stream gaging estimate, if \$62.7K is received, how much is already covered by existing or anticipated funding, and what would still need to be secured?
 - Greg McLaughlin, WWT, stated that there's currently a budget deficit during the dam design process. Some key steps include reaching a permit-ready design phase. The \$56,000 allocation is primarily going toward preliminary design work that can be submitted for permitting. Additional funding would allow for more in-depth geotechnical analysis and feasibility work—getting the design to roughly 30–50% completion. We'll need to find creative ways to stretch resources and fill funding gaps.
 - Robert McAndrews, City of College Place, stated that from their understanding we don't currently have stream gauge data for Stone Creek, and this project will help fill those data gaps.
 - Amanda noted that, based on what they'd heard, the two amounts reflect half funding for two gauges on one stream and full funding for four gauges across both streams. Does that sound correct?
 - Robert replied yes, that does.
- A BAC member asked whether the \$62,760 funding level could support one stream gauge on both Garrison and Stone Creeks and still provide adequate data. They also inquired if the full \$125,520 package would fund all four planned gauges.

- Amanda replied it was noted that, based on previous communication, the current plan for partial funding would drop gaging on one creek rather than placing one gauge on each. However, there may be flexibility to revisit that approach if needed.
 - A BAC member noted that their understanding was for two gauges on one creek, likely intended to capture both inflow and outflow around College Place, providing a complete picture of stream conditions in that area.
 - A BAC member added that installing one gauge on each creek would still provide some useful data, which is better than having none at all.
 - A BAC member noted that Package 2 is their preferred option from a restoration standpoint, as it supports multiple projects and provides a starting point for the College Place and noted the Hofer Dam effort as a key priority.
- A BAC member supported previous comments and suggested removing the Heritage Garden project to allow for more stream gauges on Stone Creek and greater coverage at Hofer Dam.
 - Amanda responded that they had explored that option, but it doesn't fully fund the projects. Package 3 could be considered instead, but it would reduce funding for Hofer Dam to a minimum level.
 - A BAC member expressed support for keeping Hofer Dam funded at the higher level. While they acknowledged the value of the Heritage Gardens project, they suggested prioritizing Hofer Dam over stream gaging within the current budget constraints.
- A BAC member stated that Package 2 is preferred for its alignment with fish passage priorities and restoration goals, particularly the importance of funding Hofer Dam. They also expressed support for keeping Heritage Gardens in the package, recognizing its value for public outreach and engaging private landowners.
- A BAC member stated support for the Heritage Gardens project, highlighting its role in promoting water conservation as the region grows. While they acknowledged the value of stream gaging particularly for informing major infrastructure investments they emphasized that Heritage Gardens is one of the few projects that directly helps retain water in the basin.
 - A BAC member noted a conflict of interest related to the project sponsor, acknowledging that many members are both proposing and voting on projects. They stated they were remaining silent on certain items for that reason.
- A BAC member asked whether the USGS needs to conduct the stream gaging in order for the data to meet regulatory requirements. They noted that while other entities like the Watershed Council may have capacity to collect data, it might not meet certain standards or be accepted for regulatory purposes unless done by USGS.
 - Melissa responded that any funded project would be required to go through a quality assurance plan to meet data standards. They noted that this aligns with the requirements used by the Department of Ecology's Environmental Assessment Program, which conducts stream gaging work in coordination with USGS.
- A BAC member asked if Heritage Gardens does any work in Oregon?
 - A BAC member responded that, while they are open to future collaboration, the program is currently limited to Washington.
- A BAC member asked for clarification on why Heritage Gardens was left out of the original small group proposal, noting it was only added back in after broader group discussion.
 - Amanda clarified that the project wasn't left off, it was ranked 6 out of 8 in the water category. It was a small funding request that helps diversify the group's work and outreach. She added that Oregon dollars could be used to backfill, freeing up more Washington funding for other projects.
- A BAC member asked whether the grant amounts are fixed or estimates—specifically, if actual project costs come in lower than expected, would leftover funds be available for additional stream gaging or other priorities.
 - Melissa replied that unspent funds can be carried forward within the biennium. She gave an example where water transaction dollars weren't fully used and were later applied to other activities, reducing future funding needs. While final project costs may not be known for 18 months, it is possible to fund additional priorities like a stream gage toward the end of the biennium if savings occur.
 - Amanda provided additional context, noting that the BAC is recommending a list, but further discussions with OCR and ECY could lead to changes in funding amounts and project allocations.
- A BAC member asked Renee Hadley, WWCCD, about the Heritage Gardens program's long-term benefits, including whether it targets private or public properties, if landowner agreements are in place, and whether specific locations are being prioritized.
 - Renee responded explained that while there aren't set priority locations, larger lawns like fairgrounds are prioritized due to greater water-saving potential. The program applies to both public and private properties,

though it's mostly private. Landowners receive certification and water savings verification, and grant funds support technical assistance, not landscaping costs. Coordination would involve the Watershed Council or similar partners in Oregon and Washington.

- Melissa shared that the program exists in the Yakima Basin, is largely on private land, but there is strong interest in partnering with schools and other organizations.
- A BAC member voiced support for Heritage Gardens, highlighting its outreach value and potential to complement city events. They noted that visible examples in neighborhoods can boost community buy-in and encourage long-term maintenance.
- A BAC member asked what the plan would be if the group approves the package now, but Oregon funding doesn't come through.
 - Amanda replied if Oregon funding doesn't come through, the group can revisit the decision. There's flexibility to have another BAC vote if needed, as nothing in the operating procedures prevents that. Since contracts can't be negotiated until after July 1, the start of the state fiscal year, there will be time to adjust based on the finalized Oregon budget.
 - **The BAC approved Package #2 by consensus, no opposition.** They recommend Package #2 to the Tri-Sovereigns.
 - Melissa thanked the group for their work, recognizing the challenge of narrowing an \$85 million project list down to about \$2.7 million. She appreciated the tough conversations and thoughtful prioritization around key issues like habitat restoration and match funding and encouraged everyone to give themselves a pat on the back for their efforts.

Walúla Floodplain Restoration Project

Steve Kahl, Mid-Columbia River NWRC, and Ethan Green, CTUIR, gave a presentation about the Walúla Floodplain Restoration Project at McNary National Wildlife Refuge (NWR).

- The project aims to restore river and floodplain functions by raising the water table, increasing seasonal inundation, improving vegetation and channel complexity, and reducing invasive species like phragmites- a nonnative perennial grass.
- While not primarily a fish passage project, it indirectly benefits juvenile salmon, which currently lack cover due to poor riparian conditions.
- The goal is to enhance habitat for ESA-listed fish, waterfowl, shorebirds, songbirds, amphibians, and other wildlife—aligned with the cultural importance of CTUIR First Foods and returning salmon
- The CTUIR River Vision outlines five key elements for a healthy river: water, geomorphology, connectivity, riparian vegetation, and aquatic biota.
- Walúla, historically a significant Walla Walla village, reflects the deep cultural ties to this area.
- The project aligns with both CTUIR's River Vision and the McNary NWR plan to restore natural processes, expand seasonal wetlands, and improve habitat and access.
- Design minimizes backwater effects while enhancing floodplain connectivity and species habitat.
- The project completed concept design and alternatives analysis in 2024. Federal funding was awarded for final design, though progress is on hold due to a pending executive order.

BAC Discussion

- A BAC member asked if funds have been redirected, reallocated, or frozen for a specific reason?
 - Steve replied that funds weren't redirected—just stopped. The Department of the Interior's funds were released or unfrozen, but ours were not because they weren't categorized correctly.
- A BAC member asked if the 30–60% survival rate refers to fish making it to McNary Dam, or all the way to the mouth of the river?
 - Ethan replied that it was to McNary Dam.
- A BAC member asked assuming funding is secured, what is the projected timeline for completing the project?
 - Steve responded that the project would take approximately 6 months to finalize the design deliverables and around 18 months to secure permits and complete design phasing. After that, an estimated \$15 million would be needed to complete construction. Overall, the full project is expected to take about 5 years to complete.
- A BAC member thanked the presenters and noted that there is much to learn from the Tribes, emphasizing that the implications of this project extend broadly across the Pacific Northwest.

- A BAC member asked about the construction phase, specifically how construction funding works and what the funding process entails.
 - Steve responded that it will depend on several factors. He noted that there was more optimism about a year ago, particularly regarding coordination with the Columbia Basin, but acknowledged that a project of this scale will require substantial effort and collaboration to secure construction funding.
- A BAC member asked if there are any private landowners involved?
 - Ethan stated that there have been many discussions around land acquisition, and they have already had conversations with some private landowners.
- A BAC member asked whether the project plans to incorporate large woody debris to help cool the river and improve habitat conditions.
 - Ethan responded that they are considering the use of large wood as part of the design to provide shade, slow water, and enhance habitat complexity.
- A BAC member suggested that the data centers coming into the basin could potentially help fund the project as a way to support local environmental efforts and demonstrate good corporate citizenship.
- Amanda asked Ethan and Steve how the BAC could help support this project?
 - Ethan stated that this is a major project with a substantial restoration budget, and emphasized the importance of both funding ideas and general support to help move it forward. They encouraged BAC members to reach out if they are interested, and is happy to present to other groups to spread the word about the project.
- A BAC member mentioned a similar project underway on the Touchet River and noted that their team had just met to discuss Phase II. They emphasized that lessons learned from that effort could help inform and enhance this larger project in the near term.

Federal Funding Discussion

Andrew Purkey gave an overview of recent federal funding sources:

The Bureau of Reclamation Update:

- Has paused or suspended many of its programs, and any unallocated funding is now gone. Key programs—including the Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration Program, Environmental Water Resources Projects, Applied Science Grants, and several water efficiency and drought response initiatives—are either paused or in a tenuous state.

USDA Update:

- The Conservation Reserve Program's FY2025 signup closed on June 6. The Environmental Quality Incentives Program remains active but is now more limited and competitive. The Watershed Protection & Flood Prevention Program is active but faces an uncertain future—Senator Murphy has supported it heavily, so delegation support may help. The Regional Conservation Partnership Program is inactive for new projects and is currently focused on completing existing work, with unclear plans for future application cycles.

NOAA Update:

- The Pacific Coast Salmon Recovery Fund was zeroed out in the Administration's proposed budget. Several NOAA grant programs (Community Based Restoration, Transformational Habitat Restoration, and Coastal Grants for Underserved Communities) are either closed or uncertain in timing and future availability.
- A BAC member noted the outlook is promising, with Washington State funding regional salmon projects, but clarity isn't expected until September.
- A BAC member stated the County and Port had a brief discussion with their congressman in D.C. regarding local priorities. Following Representative McMorris Rodgers retirement whom they had a strong working relationship with they are now working to build that same rapport with Congressman Baumgartner.

Army Corps of Engineers Update:

- Section 206 (Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration) and Section 595 are both tied to the 2026 Water Resources Development Act (WRDA). The Floodplain Management Services program appears to be active.

EPA Update:

- The EPA's Section 206 and Section 595 programs are tied to the 2026 WRDA, while Floodplain Management Services appears to remain active.

FEMA Update:

- The BRIC program was terminated on April 4, 2025; the nature-based community resilience initiative is highly uncertain, and FY2025 funding for the Flood Mitigation Assistance program was removed, with its future also unclear.



- Andrew emphasized using the next two years to build a consistent regional message for Olympia and D.C., especially as the Anchor Project nears its peak funding window. He noted the importance of engaging congressional delegates once a cost range is known to help secure future investment.
- A BAC member highlighted that this year's key message for the Snake River Salmon Recovery Board retreat will be that salmon recovery supports jobs and economic development, with six new projects creating local jobs. He also stressed that near-term funding for smaller projects will likely come through congressional earmarks and urged early outreach that includes tribes and counties to strengthen regional advocacy.

WA Legislative Report Update

Noah Wetzel, ECY, provided a quick update of WA Legislative Report

- Noah provided an update on the legislative report, explaining that although it was submitted to the Office of Financial Management and the Governor's office for final review, the team is still waiting on final approval before it can be published.
- The delay isn't due to issues with the report itself, but rather broader circumstances such as the transition to a new governor, staffing changes, and a challenging legislative session which have significantly slowed the approval process across agencies.
- While the team had hoped to release the report ahead of schedule, it now appears it may be published slightly after the statutory deadline of June 30. Noah emphasized that there are no penalties for the delay, and the quality of the report remains strong. Once approved, the report will be shared with the group, hopefully by sometime in July.

Fill BAC Caucus Vacancies (!)

The BAC had a quorum of members present.

Local Government Caucus:

- **Nominee:** Adam Klein (City of Walla Walla) was nominated to fill the primary seat vacancy, replacing Frank in anticipation of his retirement.
 - Frank noted that Adam is a smart and engaged participant who has been attending for the past four months and has over 12 years of experience working with the City.
 - **Approved by consensus, no opposition.**

Federal Government:

- **Nominee:** Colleen Fagan (NOAA) was nominated to fill the primary seat vacancy, moving from the alternate seat after Justin Yeager vacated the role.
 - Colleen stated she is working to have someone from Fish and Wildlife Services attend the next meeting to fill her alternate spot.
 - **Approved by consensus, no opposition.**

Updates

BAC Summer Schedule:

- August 6 – fully virtual
- September 24 – in-person and Zoom
- October 22 – in-person and Zoom
- December 3 (as an alternative to November 26 & December 24) – in-person and Zoom

Working Group Updates:

- City of Walla Walla Resilience Working Group
 - A meeting focused on mitigation alternatives for the Mill Creek municipal watershed will take place on July 22, following a recent presentation from the U.S. Forest Service and discussion of funding options.
- Policy, Funding and Outreach Working Group
 - Long Live the Kings presented on the "Survive the Sound" initiative—sparking interest in a potential "Survive the Columbia" project. Reach out to the project team if there is interest in joining the sub working group.

Upcoming and Recent Events:

- Basin Advisory Committee: Wednesday, August 6, 2025, Virtual, 1:00pm – 3:00pm
- City of Walla Walla Watershed Resiliency Work Group: Tuesday, July 22, 2025, Water & Environment Center and Zoom, 10:00am-12:00pm
- Implementation Working Group: Wednesday, August 20, 2025, Virtual, 10:00am-12:00pm
- PFO Working Group: Wednesday, August 27, 2025, Virtual, 1:00pm-3:00pm

Project and Funding Updates:

- A BAC member recapped recent outreach efforts, including a pub trivia night and a Water Forum with The Nature Conservancy that raised visibility for Mill Creek work.
 - A BAC member announced that the Watershed Council is preparing a grant application to the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board for assessment work in Dry Creek and Nichols Canyon.
 - A BAC member shared that Brook and others were featured in a Northwest Public Broadcasting article about efforts to bring spring Chinook back to Walla Walla, emphasizing the importance of cooperation.
 - A BAC member reported that two Bureau of Reclamation grants were awarded—one for Touchet Flood resiliency and another for irrigation design.
- A BAC member shared exciting news that over 1,200 spring Chinook returned to the basin this year, the highest return in decades, potentially enabling the use of localized stock and supporting a tribal fishery.
- The BAC member emphasized that the Mill Creek fish passage effort, launched 20 years ago and nearing completion, represents a \$40 million investment. They encouraged showcasing this success publicly and noted that an August virtual meeting will cover fisheries and PIT tag data, with input welcome on future field trips or topics.
- Agenda and field trip suggestions

Open House Updates:

- Carson provided an update on open house planning, noting the event will be held at Whitman College instead of Fort Walla Walla due to issues with price, space, and catering. The team will continue working with Whitman to address any past concerns with the venue.
- Carson shared two date options for the open house—October 7 and October 21—and asked if there were any major conflicts.
- A BAC member and Melissa preferred October 21 for the event, as it aligns with the October 22 BAC meeting and would ease travel for some.
- A BAC member noted Fall Fest may occur that week but likely in the evening, offering a potential opportunity without conflict.
- A BAC member flagged that Whitman College may have a short break then, but it shouldn't affect attendance. The group agreed to check regional calendars and continue refining open house planning.

Reminder of Drought Ag Survey:

- Amanda encouraged agricultural producers to take and share a quick survey from the Walla Walla County Conservation District intended to help shape the region's drought plan offered to send the link directly afterward.

Public Comment

- A public commenter raised concerns about the lack of environmental assessments and feasibility studies for projects receiving public funds, referencing past failures in the Yakima Work Group where Ecology sought funding for dam and reservoir projects without site-specific analysis, resulting in returned funds and poor cost-benefit outcomes. He criticized the backward approach of securing funding before determining a project's environmental or economic viability.
- A public commenter expressed alarm over the Tiger Mill Timber Sale, which involves logging and burning near the municipal watershed. He stated the project poses serious threats to fish habitat, groundwater recharge, and long-term water availability, and that the environmental assessment lacked an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and public engagement. Citing conflict of interest in the Forest Service's internal analysis, he urged the group to advocate for an independent review, pause the project, and protect fish and water resources before irreversible damage occurs.

Closing

- Steve Martin closed out the meeting reflecting on 25 years of coordinated restoration efforts in the Walla Walla watershed, highlighting how today's projects align with long-standing watershed and salmon recovery plans. He emphasized that multiple partners are working from the same shared vision, which has led to measurable progress in areas like fish passage, irrigation screening, erosion control, and habitat restoration. Steve suggests the community should do more to publicly recognize these successes—perhaps through storytelling or photojournalism—so residents understand the impact. Steve also call for renewed energy in tracking both ecological and economic outcomes, such as fish populations, jobs, and agricultural productivity, to reinforce the value of the work. Despite concerns over limited federal funding, Steve expressed optimism and encouraged continued momentum and collaboration.

Appendix A. Attendees

WWBAC Members & Alternates

First Name	Last Name	Affiliation
Agriculture		
Alli	Newhouse	Little River Group
Renee	Hadley	WA Agriculture / Walla Walla Conservation District
Environment		
Judith	Johnson	Kooskooskie Commons
Ralph	Perkins	Walla Walla Basin Watershed Council
Tara	Patten	Walla Walla Basin Watershed Council
Steve	Martin	Snake River Salmon Recovery Board
Nina	Lottsfeldt	Washington Water Trust
Recreation/Quality of Life		
Jerry	Norquist	Blue Mountain Land Trust
Linda	Herbert	Blue Mountain Land Trust
Economic Development		
Amy	Schwab	Port of Walla Walla
Nick	Velluzzi	Walla Walla Community College
Local Government		
Steven	Patten	City of Milton-Freewater
Todd	Kimball	Walla Walla County
Dan	Dorran	Umatilla County
Robert	McAndrews	City of College Place
State Government		
Mike	Kuttel Jr	WDFW
Taylor	McCroskey	ODFW
Tribal Government		
Federal Government		
Cindy	Boen	US Army Corps of Engineers
Colleen	Fagan	NOAA NMFS



Tri-Sovereigns (Ex-Officio/Non-Voting Members)

Ross	Deardorff	OWRD
Brook	Beeler	Ecology
Chris	Kowitz	OWRD
Melissa	Downes	Ecology

WWBAC Members (Primaries) Not in Attendance

First Name	Last Name	Affiliation
Agriculture		
Annie	Byerley	WA Agriculture / Walla Walla Conservation District
Mark	Wagoner	Gardena Farms Irrigation District
Travis	Trumbull	WWRID
Local Government		
Adam	Klein	City of Walla Walla
Tribal Government		
Jerimiah	Bonifer	CTUIR
Anton	Chiono	CTUIR

Other Attendees

First Name	Last Name	Affiliation
Alexandra	Doty	Cascadia Consulting Group
Alison	Crowley	WWCCD
Amanda	Cronin	AMP Insights
Brian	Burns	Tri-State Steelheaders
Bryan	Gartland	Aspect Consulting
Carson	Brock	Cascadia Consulting Group
David	Ortman	
Deborah	Johnson	
Eric	Hartwig	Department of Ecology
Ethan	Green	CTUIR
Frank	Nicholson	City of Walla Walla
Greg	Mclaughlin	Washington Water Trust
Griffin	Beach	Elkhorn Media Group
Harlan	Gough	Washington Water Trust
Heather	May	Ecology
Jackie	McCool	WDFW
Kayla	Morinaga	(USFWS)
Luke	Martin	OWRD
Melissa	Shumake	WW County Community Development
Nina	Lottsfeldt	Washington Water Trust
Noah	Wentzel	Department of Ecology
Paul	Lynn	
Randal	Son	Mill Creek Watershed Landowner

Sarah	Dymecki	Ecology
Stan	Hoffman	(WA DOH)
Stephanie	May	Ecology
Steve Kahl	Kahl	Mid-Columbia River NWRC
Stuart	Crane	Yakama Nation
Tim	Poppleton	Ecology
Troy	Baker	Walla Walla Basin Watershed Council
Virginia	Hall	