



Apply now: grants available for fish and wildlife projects

Our annual grant intake is open, and we're looking for projects that will help conserve and enhance fish and wildlife, benefit the region's ecosystems, at-risk species, and its vital habitats.

What kind of grants? We offer large grants for hands-on or research projects that are ready to roll, and seed grants if you want to explore the feasibility of an idea.

What's eligible? We fund on-the-ground projects that have immediate and longer-term benefits for species and their habitats in our [Peace Region](#). We also fund research and monitoring projects that fill important data gaps and define what conservation actions should be taken next. Review our [Peace Region's action plans](#) for all eligible projects. Talk to our [regional manager](#).

Who should apply? First Nations, non-government organizations, stewardship groups, colleges, universities, researchers, and consultants are encouraged to apply.

What's next? Peace Region grant applicants must submit a notice of intent (NOI), a short description of your proposed project. The NOI helps inform First Nations about your proposed project and is the basis for identifying opportunities for First Nations perspectives on, and involvement in, your project. The NOI is due Friday, September 9, 2022. [Learn more](#).

This year our Peace Region board approved ~\$1.3 million for nine fish and 17 wildlife projects. Check out our 2022-2023 [project list](#).

Resources for grant applicants

- Start your grant application and NOI [here](#)
- [Guidance](#) for grant applicants
- [Notice of Intent](#)
- Peace Region [action plans](#)
- Peace Region 2022-2023 [project list](#)



Learn more about our grants! Join an information session

Introduction to the Peace Region's notice of intent

Wednesday, August 24,
1–2:30 p.m. PT / 2–3:30
p.m. MT
[Register now](#)

Learn more about this mandatory first step for all grant applicants in our Peace Region. Find out how the notice of intent supports First Nations involvement in your project and allows us to provide you with additional guidance ahead of submitting your grant application. This short project description is due Friday, September 9, and is part of our online grant application.

Overview of FWCP grants for fish & wildlife projects

Tuesday, October 4,
1–2 p.m. PT / 2–3 p.m. MT
[Register now](#)

Find out what grants we offer and how to align your project idea with our regional action plans. Get answers to your questions and tips on developing your grant application.

Important dates for Peace Region grant applicants

Wednesday, August 24:
Online session: introduction to the Peace Region's mandatory notice of intent.
[Register now](#)

Friday, September 9:
Mandatory [notice of intent](#) due.

Tuesday, October 4:
Online session: overview of FWCP grants and action plans.
[Register now](#)

Friday, October 28, 4 p.m. PT / 5 p.m. MT:
Grant applications due: online intake closes.

Arctic grayling surveys. Photo: Chu Cho Environmental



We're here to help!

“Any group or individual thinking about submitting a grant application can call or email me anytime to talk about their proposed project,” says acting Peace Region manager, Jen Walker-Larsen.

[Contact](#) Jen



The FWCP is a partnership between BC Hydro, the Province of B.C., Fisheries and Oceans Canada, First Nations, and public stakeholders to conserve and enhance fish and wildlife in watersheds impacted by BC Hydro dams.

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