





## Message from our board co-chairs

Thank you for reading our annual report. In fiscal year 2023-2024 (F24), our Peace Region board approved funding for [28 projects](#)—7 fish and 21 wildlife—for a total of approximately \$1.61 million. This year, 65% of funding went towards habitat-based projects—a three-fold increase over F23—with the majority awarded to non-government organizations and First Nations: 47% and 41% respectively.

One of those approved projects is a [moose habitat enhancement](#) project in the Parsnip River Watershed, which addresses a recommendation from our [Five-year Moose Limiting Factors Report](#). Led by the Society for Ecosystem Restoration in Northern B.C. in collaboration with McLeod Lake Indian Band, the project builds on work that began with a [Seed Grant](#). During the first year of this multi-year project, the focus was on convening a roundtable of partners and stakeholders to refine the scope of work and effectiveness monitoring program. The project will enhance habitat for moose, a priority species for the Band, and promote biodiversity on the landscape through various treatments.

Congratulations and thank you to all of the project proponents who carry out the vital work to conserve and enhance fish and wildlife in watersheds impacted by BC Hydro dams.

This year saw our three regional boards come together in person for the first time since 2018 at our tri-region meeting in October. Twenty-four board members, plus the FWCP team, met to build awareness and share ideas about how to strengthen the FWCP's strategic approach. Key outcomes included: adding Indigenous participation on the steering committee (formerly the policy committee); strengthening alignment with program partners; pursuing strategic funding partnerships; adjusting grant timing and approach (such as making Seed Grants available year-round and increasing our Community Engagement Grant); and strengthening our partnership with First Nations. The boards also discussed the importance of UNDRIP and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, and how to support reconciliation in our work.

Sharing results and recommendations is a priority for us so we can demonstrate the ways we're working towards our vision of thriving fish and wildlife populations in watersheds that are functioning and

sustainable. That's why we've worked to increase the number of project reports submitted annually to provincial databases from 89 in F22, to 127 in F24; that's an increase of more than 40%. Links to all final project reports for FWCP-funded projects are available on our [results page](#).

This year, our board has seen some changes. Thank you to Brian Paterson and Carolyn McCook, who finished their time on the board. We also welcomed Andy Johnson and Jessica Wiens who joined our board during F24. And thanks to our former co-chair and FWCP Program Manager, Monique Stevenson who left the role in summer 2024 and was replaced by Margo Sadler as the new FWCP Program Manager, and Peace Region co-chair.

We are fortunate to work with so many people who are passionate about fish and wildlife in our Peace Region.

If you have any questions about our projects, grants, or this annual report, please contact our [regional manager](#). We'd be happy to answer your questions.

*Stephanie Killam*



Stephanie Killam  
Peace Region  
Board Co-chair

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Margo Sadler  
Peace Region  
Board Co-chair



Annual reports are also available for our Coastal and Columbia regions

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Front cover: With FWCP funding, Blackbird Environmental Ltd., recently inspected 13 floating islands for waterfowl use within the Parsnip and Dinosaur sub-regions. All, including this one pictured at low water (centre), were functional, and 92% showed signs of use. [PEA-F24-W-3790](#). Photo: Blackbird Environmental Ltd.

# 1. Organizational overview

## INTRODUCTION

With annual funding from BC Hydro, the Fish & Wildlife Compensation Program (FWCP) conserves and enhances fish and wildlife in watersheds impacted by 31 BC Hydro dams. The FWCP directs those funds toward priority actions across its three regions—Coastal, Columbia, and Peace.

BC Hydro has water licence obligations in the Columbia and Peace regions and has made voluntary commitments to address the impacts of dams in the Coastal Region. BC Hydro fulfills the applicable obligations through the work of the FWCP.

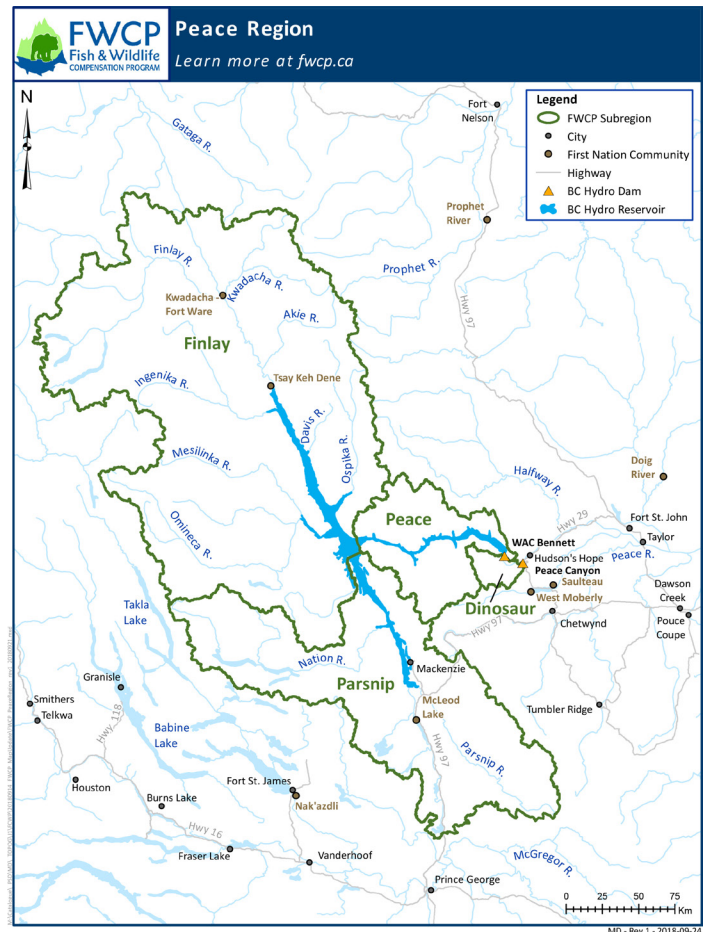
The FWCP is governed through a framework that recognizes the regulatory accountabilities of agency partners (i.e., BC Hydro, the Province of B.C., Department of Fisheries & Oceans Canada—DFO) and ensures Indigenous participation in decision-making, project planning and delivery. Independent regional boards review, evaluate, and approve funding for all projects. Our boards include representatives from each of our FWCP partners: First Nations (21), public stakeholders (9), BC Hydro (5), and the Province of B.C. (5). The Coastal Region board also has a representative from DFO<sup>1</sup>. When it comes to decision-making, input from each board member is given equal consideration through collaborative discussion. Learn more at [fwcp.ca/our-story](https://fwcp.ca/our-story).

Since 1988, BC Hydro has provided more than \$220 million to the FWCP to compensate for dam impacts, and the FWCP has funded more than 2,400 projects across our three regions.

## Peace Region

The FWCP's Peace Region was established in 1988 to support the conservation and enhancement of fish, wildlife, and habitats in watersheds impacted by construction of the W.A.C. Bennett and Peace Canyon dams, and the creation of the Williston and Dinosaur reservoirs.

Our Peace Region has received more than \$45 million since it started, and typically funds between 20 and 30 projects each year.



The FWCP funded a project in F24 to assess the health of Stone's sheep on the north side of the Peace Arm of Williston Reservoir. [PEA-F24-W-3865](#). Photo: iStock/C. Schug

1. The Department of Fisheries & Oceans Canada (DFO) has the opportunity to participate on both the Peace and Columbia Region boards but currently does not.

## 2. Our strategic approach

### VISION AND MISSION

Our vision is for thriving fish and wildlife populations in watersheds that are functioning and sustainable, and our mission is to compensate for fish and wildlife in watersheds impacted by BC Hydro dams.

We take a forward-looking, ecosystem-based approach that defines the desired outcomes and takes actions to restore, enhance, and conserve priority species and their habitats. The FWCP's strategic objectives are:

#### Conservation

Maintain or improve:

1. The status, functionality, and resilience of ecosystems within the FWCP's three regions.
2. The status of species of interest and their habitats within the FWCP's three regions.
3. Opportunities for harvesting, non-consumptive and other uses, now and into the future, in recognition that many species of interest have high social and cultural value.

#### Indigenous engagement

Strengthen and foster relationships with Indigenous Peoples and communities. This will be addressed in part by strengthening Indigenous engagement in decision-making, project planning, and delivery that supports the FWCP's conservation objectives.

### Community engagement

Strengthen and foster partnerships and/or relationships with stakeholders, citizens, and agencies that support the FWCP's conservation objectives.

More details on these three objectives can be found in the [Governance Manual](#).

### ACTION PLANS

Our action plans guide FWCP investments in fish and wildlife projects. They are referenced annually by our regional boards to track progress toward implementation, set priorities, and guide decision-making in setting out and approving the annual operating plan for each region. Actions in our action plans are eligible for FWCP funding and align with our vision, mission, and geographic scope.

Priority actions for fish and wildlife in our Peace Region are reflected in the four current [action plans](#), updated in 2020:

- Cross-Ecosystem Action Plan
- Rivers, Lakes, & Reservoirs Action Plan
- Riparian & Wetlands Action Plan
- Uplands Action Plan

These updated action plans were developed with local input and provide guidance on grant applications and funding decisions.

All F24 projects approved for funding by our Peace Region board align with the priority actions identified in the Peace Region action plans.

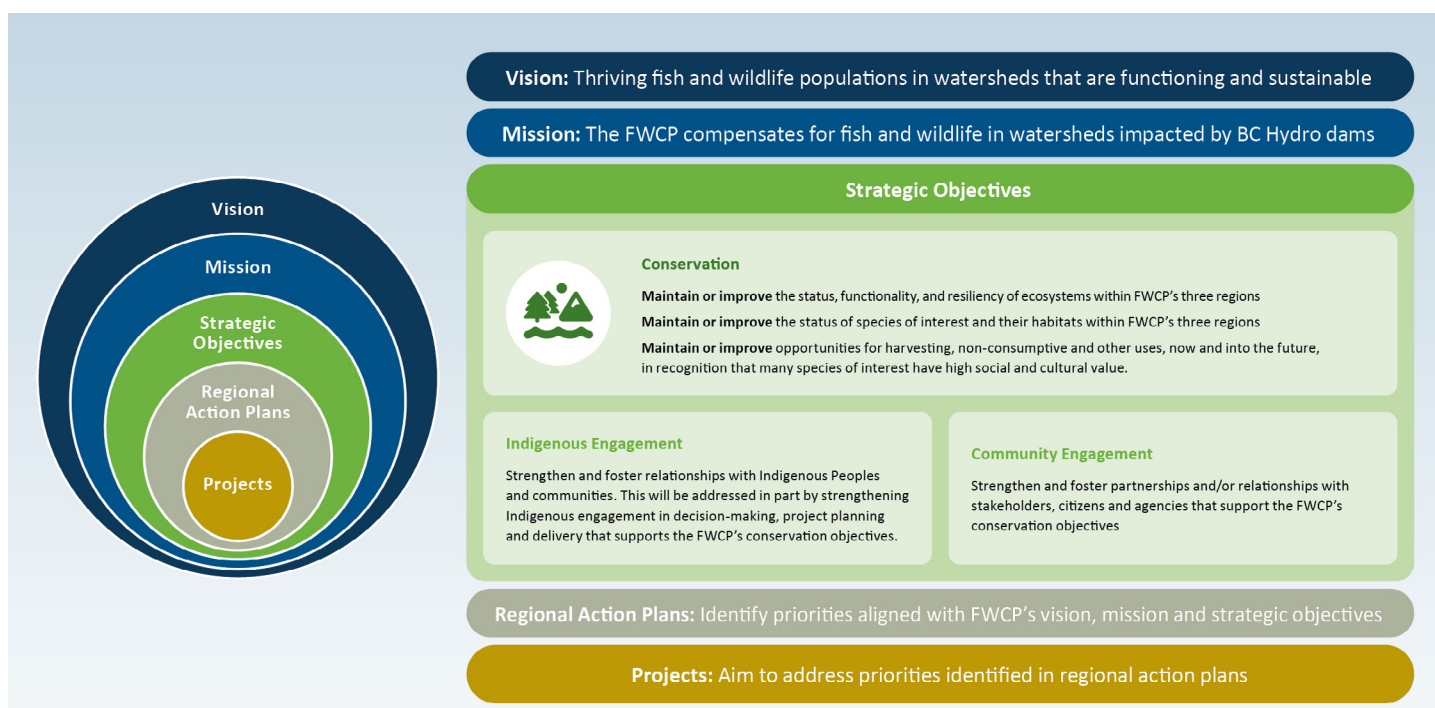


Figure 2.1: Strategic framework. The projects we fund align with our regional action plans, reflect our strategic objectives, and align in with our mission and vision.



## UPDATE: EVALUATION AND FINANCIAL AUDIT

In 2019 an independent, third-party [evaluation and financial audit](#) as required by our Governance Manual was completed. The audit resulted in nine recommendations to refine, support, and strengthen our approach to conserving and enhancing fish and wildlife in watersheds impacted by BC Hydro dams. The table below shows the progress made on those recommendations up until March 31, 2024.

Table 2.1: Update on recommendations from the evaluation and financial audit

Recommendation	Status
<b>#1: Clarify the scope and intended outcomes of Strategic Objective #3: Maintaining or improving opportunities for sustainable use.</b>	<b>Complete:</b> Strategic objectives updated: see page 4, our website or our governance manual for details
<b>#2: Undertake a detailed review of the Columbia annual and ongoing programs.</b>	<b>In progress:</b> Detailed review of <a href="#">Kootenay &amp; Arrow Nutrient Restoration Programs</a> completed. Wetland project effectiveness evaluation underway. Our Columbia Region has developed a more formalized review process for the annual and ongoing programs.
<b>#3: Increase program funding levels.</b>	<b>In progress:</b> Columbia and Peace boards are drafting business cases for increased funding. Additionally, each region continues to encourage partnership funding for projects to leverage FWCP's investment.
<b>#4: Continue to reduce the total number of actions in action plans and ensure connection between actions and program objectives.</b>	<b>In progress:</b> Peace Region board reduced number of actions from 94 to 65; Columbia Region board from 212 to 161; Coastal Region board to address in next action plan updates. Refinements to the scope and scale of the action plans and priority actions is a task for the program logic model development that will consider the links between actions and objectives (see recommendation #7).
<b>#5: Explore the potential for increased use of directed studies.</b>	<b>Complete:</b> All action plans now have directed actions identified. More directed projects will be approved in accordance with available capacity within the FWCP team. The updated governance manual now provides opportunity for external technical advisory support which could increase FWCP's capacity to initiate directed projects.
<b>#6: Explore options for the Columbia Region to increase the involvement of First Nations in the operation and delivery of the program.</b>	<b>In progress:</b> Established a Columbia First Nations Working Group and <a href="#">Notice of Intent process</a> ; expanded number of seats on the board from one per Nation to three; First Nations member appointed to Steering Committee; annual board-approved funding for First Nations-led projects; and annual board-approved funding to build capacity to participate in and lead FWCP projects.
<b>#7: Develop a program logic model and performance measurement strategy.</b>	<b>In progress:</b> Funding approved by boards in F24. Procurement of contractor in progress and work planned for F25.
<b>#8: Review specific sections of the governance manual to ensure it is up-to-date and reflects current practices and priorities.</b>	<b>Complete:</b> Governance manual updates completed in 2024.
<b>#9: Seek further direction from the B.C. Government and BC Hydro regarding the nature of FWCP's obligations under UNDRIP.</b>	<b>Complete:</b> Updated governance manual acknowledges that FWCP can determine its own unique approach to advancing reconciliation as appropriate given the FWCP's strategic framework. FWCP's obligations under UNDRIP were discussed at 2023 tri-region board meeting with an action to discuss at the Steering Committee to determine a path forward.

[Learn more](#) about our evaluation and financial audit.

### 3. Board, committee members, and staff

#### FWCP PEACE REGION BOARD

The board guides our work and is responsible for approving our Peace Region projects and budget. In addition to funding projects through our annual grants, the board may choose to direct projects and approve funding to address regional priorities.

<b>Brian Paterson/Andy Johnson</b>	Public
<b>Carolyn McCook/Jessica Wiens</b>	Kwadacha First Nation
<b>Corey Erwin</b>	Province of B.C.
<b>Deeanna Izony</b>	Tsay Keh Dene First Nation
<b>Gord Haines</b>	Doig River First Nation
<b>Heather Middleton</b>	BC Hydro
<b>Jayde Chingee</b>	McLeod Lake Indian Band
<b>Monique Stevenson/</b>	BC Hydro
<b>Margo Sadler, Co-chair</b>	
<b>Naomi Owens-Beek</b>	Saulteau First Nations
<b>Ray Pillipow</b>	Province of B.C.
<b>Stephanie Killam, Co-chair</b>	Public
<b>Tamara Dokkie</b>	West Moberly First Nations
<b>T. Rosemarie Sam</b>	Nak'azdli Whut'en First Nation
<b>Chris Addison</b>	Public
<b>Vacant</b>	Treaty 8 Tribal Association
<b>Vacant</b>	Prophet River First Nation

#### FIRST NATIONS WORKING GROUP

The board is supported by a First Nations Working Group that provides an advisory role, including early engagement with proponents prior to submitting grant applications.

<b>Jasmine Pouce Coupe</b>	Doig River First Nation
<b>Madeline Oker/vacant</b>	Doig River First Nation
<b>Sean Rapai</b>	Tsay Keh Dene First Nation
<b>Fernie Garbitt, Co-Chair</b>	Saulteau First Nations
<b>George Desjarlais, Co-Chair</b>	West Moberly First Nations
<b>Walter Allison</b>	West Moberly First Nations
<b>Vacant</b>	Prophet River First Nation
<b>Patricia Livingston/Mason Abou</b>	Kwadacha First Nation
<b>Margaret McDonald</b>	McLeod Lake Indian Band
<b>T. Rosemarie Sam</b>	Nak'azdli Whut'en First Nation
<b>Fred Sam</b>	Nak'azdli Whut'en First Nation
<b>Vacant</b>	Treaty 8 Tribal Association

#### TECHNICAL COMMITTEES

The board is supported by fish and wildlife technical committees that act in an advisory role by providing technical review, evaluation, and ranking of fish and wildlife grant applications; supporting the development of strategic plans; assisting in the development and oversight of directed projects; and providing advice on the effective implementation of action plans.

##### Fish technical committee

<b>Julian Napoleon</b>	Saulteau First Nation
<b>Erin Stoddard</b>	BC Hydro
<b>Kristen Peck, Co-chair</b>	Province of B.C.
<b>Randy Zemlak, Co-chair</b>	BC Hydro
<b>Mark Shrimpton</b>	Public representative
<b>Nikolaus Gantner</b>	Province of B.C.

##### Wildlife technical committee

<b>Brock Simons</b>	BC Hydro
<b>Brent Matsuda</b>	BC Hydro
<b>Carmen Richter</b>	Saulteau First Nation
<b>Inge-Jean Hansen</b>	Province of B.C.
<b>Kim Hawkins</b>	BC Hydro
<b>Stephanie Bellehumeur</b>	BC Hydro
<b>Michael Klaczek, Chair</b>	Province of B.C.

#### STEERING COMMITTEE

The steering committee—formerly policy committee—sets the FWCP's overall direction including the governance structure and strategic framework. It also oversees periodic evaluations, approves significant changes to the FWCP, and addresses dispute resolution, when necessary, among other responsibilities beyond the FWCP. For more details, refer to our [governance manual](#).

**Steve Newton**  
Director, Salmon Stewardship, Fisheries and Oceans Canada

**James Mack**  
Assistant Deputy Minister, Ministry of Environment & Climate Change Strategy

**Karen Popoff**  
Director, Environment, BC Hydro

#### FWCP TEAM

Program management and operations were implemented by FWCP Peace Region manager, Chelsea Regina. During this fiscal year, Chelsea was supported by Monique Stevenson, former FWCP program manager, Margo Sadler, current FWCP program manager, and Melissa Fiel de Sousa, environmental project coordinator. Communications and community engagement for all three FWCP regions were led by Lynne Betts and Angus Glass.

## 4. Financial report

### APPROVED BUDGET AND EXPENDITURES

Our Peace Region board allocates annual funding toward fish and wildlife projects, administration, and communications. These allocations form the annual operating plan. Any unallocated funds are carried forward as uncommitted available funds for future spending.

The annual funding provided from BC Hydro to the region for the year was \$1,774,784. Our Peace Region board approved a budget of \$2,095,331 for this year, utilizing previously uncommitted available funds.

Figure 4.1 shows a total budget of approximately \$4.31 million available to our Peace Region as of April 1, 2023. This comprises the approved budget of nearly \$2.1 million, uncommitted available funds of approximately \$1.32 million, and remaining prior-year funding commitments from F23 to F18 of approximately \$525,000, \$101,000, \$97,000, \$19,000, \$8,000, and \$148,000 respectively.

Figure 4.2 illustrates the approved budget for F24 as of April 1, 2023. Funding for fish projects made up 34.1% of the budget, and wildlife projects made up 42.5%. Administrative costs made up 19.9% of the budget and include regional manager salary and expenses, fees associated with uploading reports to the provincial databases, maintenance and refinements to our grant management system, a portion of the environmental project coordinator's salary and expenses, and board, technical committee, First Nations Working Group, and First Nations partner capacity development costs. The remaining allocation was for communications and was approximately 3.5% of the approved budget.

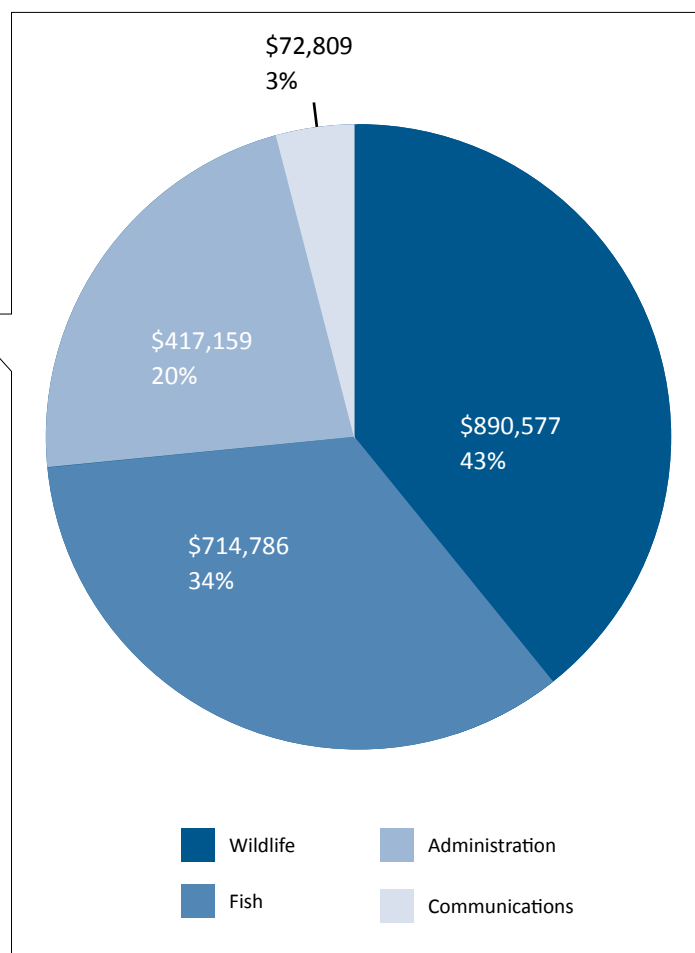
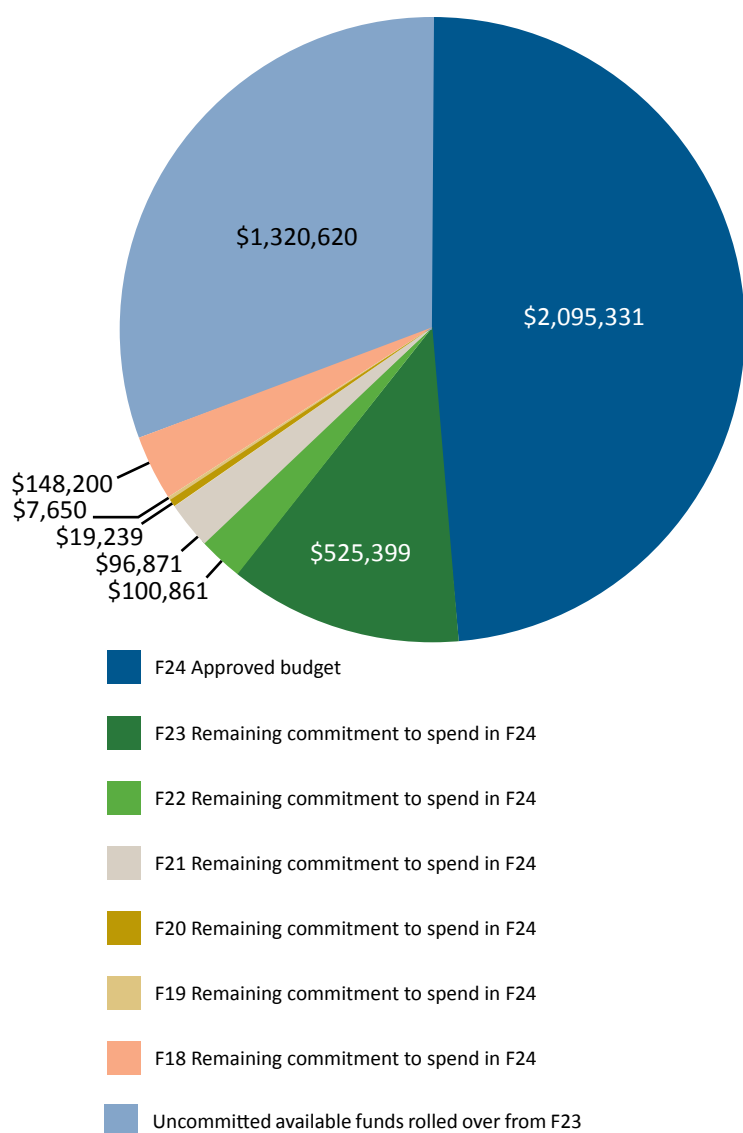


Figure 4.2: Allocation of the approved Peace Region budget of approximately \$2.1 million as of April 1, 2023

Figure 4.1: FWCP Peace Region financial summary on April 1, 2023

Peace Region expenditures up to the end of fiscal (March 31, 2024) are shown in Table 4.1. This reflects a snapshot of actual and planned payments made related to this year's finances. Funding each year may not be fully allocated by year-end and—as shown in Table 4.1—F24 allocated funds not yet expended by March 31, 2024, are labelled as planned payments.

Occasionally, projects come in under budget (uncommitted available funds in Table 4.1). Funds not spent during the fiscal year will be carried forward as unspent surplus budget and made available for new spending in future fiscal years.

Table 4.1: F24 budget status as of March 31, 2024

Fund Category	F24 Approved budget	Paid up to March 31, 2024	Uncommitted available funds <sup>1</sup>	Planned payments <sup>2</sup>
Fish	\$714,786	\$322,416	\$179,828	\$212,541
Wildlife	\$890,577	\$407,394	\$997	\$482,186
Administration	\$417,159	\$276,502	\$55,000	\$85,657
Communications	\$72,809	\$59,053	\$2,000	\$11,756
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,095,331</b>	<b>\$1,065,366</b>	<b>\$237,825</b>	<b>\$792,140</b>

Note 1: Unspent funds are carried forward and available for the next fiscal year.

Note 2: Planned payments represent expected invoices for approved, ongoing projects that have not yet submitted final reports by March 31, 2024.

In addition to the planned payments of \$792,140 from F24, the balance of prior-year funding commitments anticipated to be spent in F24 was approximately \$99,000 from F23, \$51,000 from F22, \$39,000 from F21, \$8,000 from F19, and \$148,000 from F18, with \$1,251,068 available in uncommitted funds (Figure 4.3).

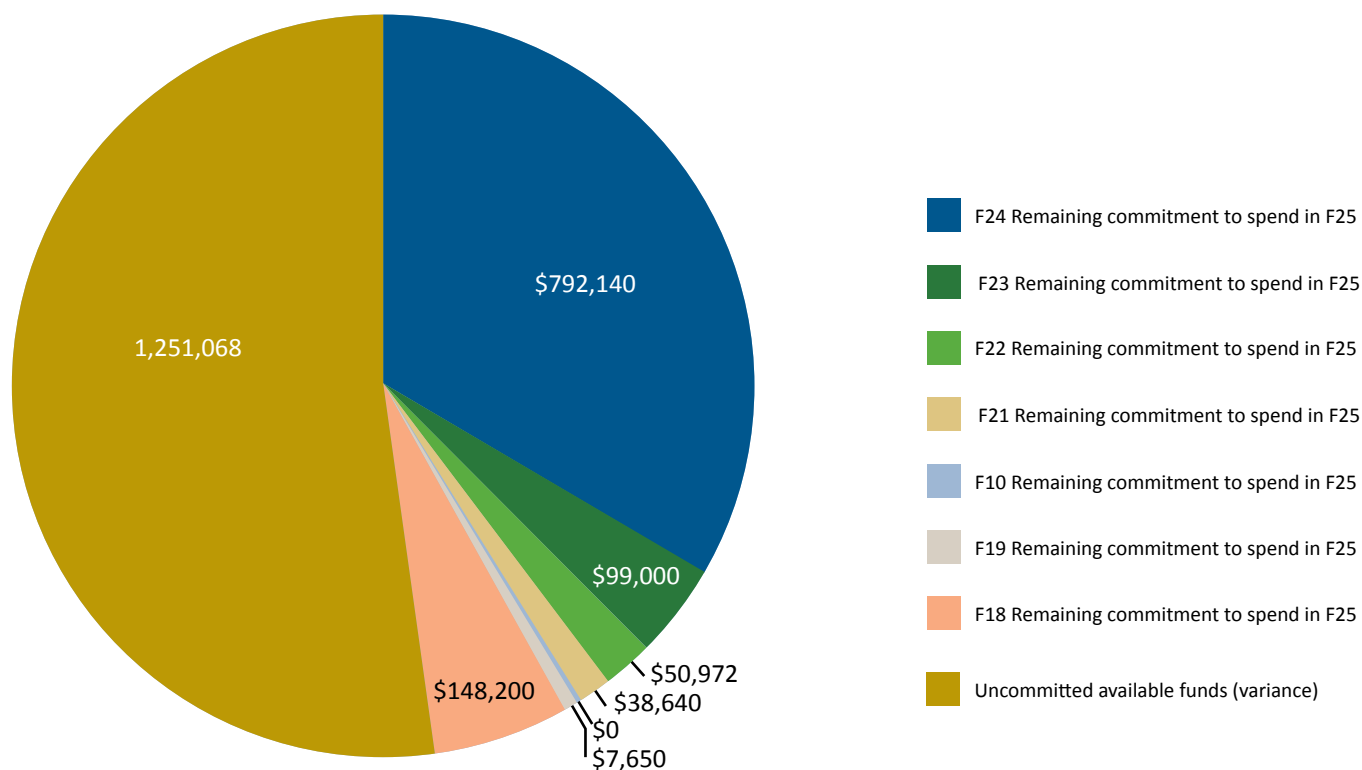


Figure 4.3: Financial summary of the FWCP's Peace Region, as of March 31, 2024 (end of fiscal year)

2. The end of F24 and the year-end deadline for project reporting are on the same day. Therefore reports—and potentially statement of accounts—are not reviewed and accepted until after the March 31 deadline. Many final payments for F24 projects are processed in the first few months of F25, and unused funds are allocated for future spending.



# 5. Project funding and grants

## PROVINCIAL PROJECT FUNDING

This year, our three regional boards approved 94 projects for a total FWCP contribution of approximately \$10.17 million. The total value of these projects—including leveraged funding from other organizations and in-kind resources—was \$22.96 million.

Final reports for all FWCP-funded projects are uploaded to Ecocat or SIWE provincial databases, and searchable spreadsheets of reports for each FWCP region are available at [fwcp.ca/results](https://fwcp.ca/results).

## PEACE REGION PROJECT DELIVERY

In our Peace Region, the FWCP supports the delivery of fish and wildlife projects in a variety of ways, including grant applications and directed projects. Twenty-eight projects were approved this year, for approximately \$1.61 million in funding from our Peace Region board.

### Grant-based projects

The FWCP’s annual grant intake opens each August and closes in late October. All grant applications go through a three-stage review process. For more details, visit our FAQs at [fwcp.ca/apply-for-funding/](https://fwcp.ca/apply-for-funding/).

Grant applicants are required to develop a project idea that aligns with one or more priority actions in any action plan and that will achieve the intended outcome. Each priority action in our action plans is identified as Open, Open/Directed, or Directed. The proposed project must be aligned to an Open or Open/Directed priority action to be eligible for a grant.

In our Peace Region, all grant applicants must submit a notice of intent (NOI) prior to submitting a full application. The NOI is an important part of our commitment to strengthen engagement with First Nations. It helps inform First Nations about proposed projects and is the basis for identifying opportunities for First Nations perspectives on, and engagement in, the projects. The NOI also helps our Peace Region manager provide additional guidance before grant applications are completed.

### Directed projects

Directed projects provide an opportunity for our Peace Region board to direct funds to regional priorities with a specific scope of work issued through procurement processes (e.g., direct award, request for proposal).

Approximately \$376,000 was approved for five directed projects: one fish (just over \$200,000) and four wildlife (nearly \$176,000). The directed projects were improving fish passage, UNBC Colloquium Presentation Series, Mugaha Marsh Banding Station, and moose habitat enhancement. For the full list of all the projects funded, see Table 6.1.

### Projects delivered by proponent type

The FWCP Peace Region board approved a total of 28 projects—23 grant-based and five directed projects. The bulk of the funding went to non-government organizations and First Nations—47% and 41% respectively. Figure 5.1 shows the allocation of funding by proponent type in F24.

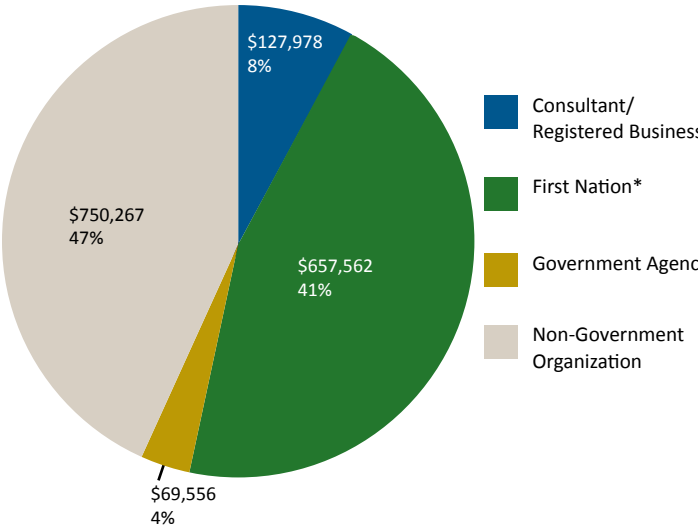


Figure 5.1: Funding for F24 Peace Region projects by lead proponent type  
\*Includes First Nations-owned businesses and First Nations-led organizations



Several projects are helping caribou populations in our Peace Region, including post-operation restoration of the Rochfort maternity pen, such as translocating, that includes the translocating lichen in alpine habitat. [PEA-F24-W-3851](#). photo: Wildlife Infometrics Inc.

Approved projects by action type

Priority actions in our Peace Region action plans are grouped into five broad action types:

- 1) research & information acquisition
- 2) habitat-based
- 3) species-based
- 4) monitoring and evaluation
- 5) land securement

This year, 65% of funding went towards habitat-based projects—a three-fold increase over F23. Thirty-three per cent of funding went towards research and information acquisition, and 2% to a species-based project. There were no monitoring and evaluation, or land securement, projects during F24. The funding split by action type is shown below in Figure 5.2.

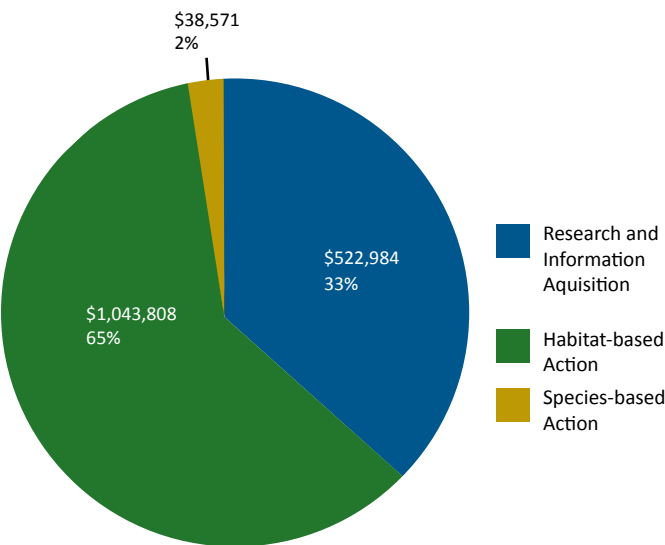


Figure 5.2: F24 funding by action type

Projects delivered by sub-region

Figure 5.3 shows the funding approved for projects this year by sub-region. Nearly half were delivered basin-wide—or multiple sub-regions—and one-third of funding went towards the Parsnip sub-region.

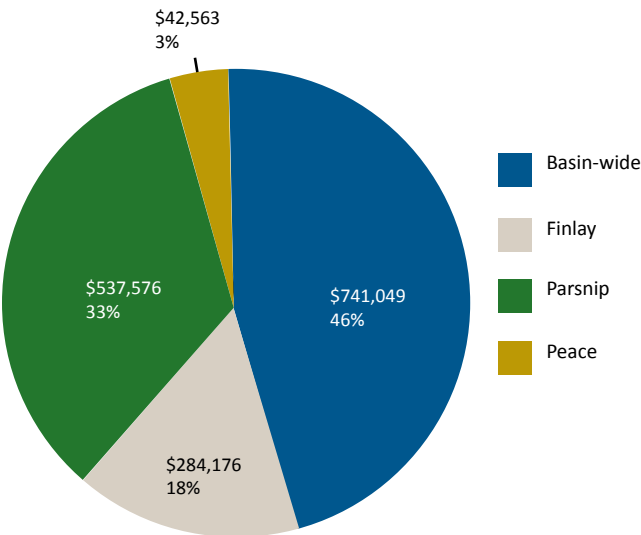
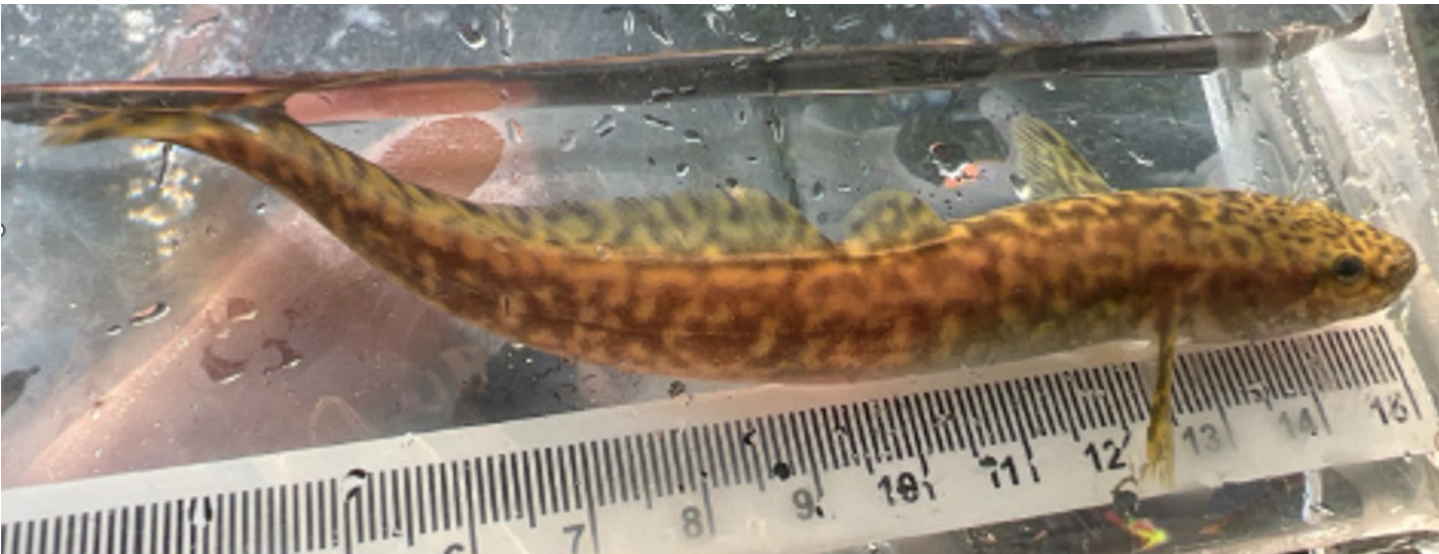


Figure 5.3: F24 Approved projects by sub-region

Community Engagement Grant

The goal of the Community Engagement Grant (CEG) is to provide an opportunity for FWCP stakeholders and First Nations to apply for a small grant to support conservation and enhancement work that aligns with our action plans. A total annual budget of \$5,000 is available in our Peace Region.

Three CEG applications were received during F24, and one was approved: a stewardship project led by College Heights Secondary School that received \$1,000.



This year, our Peace Region board funded a couple of projects to improve fish passage, including for species such as burbot. Photo: SERNbc

## 6. Peace Region projects 2023-2024

Table 6.1 provides a listing of 2023–2024 (F24) Peace Region fish and wildlife projects approved for funding. The funding identified may vary from the approved budget as of April 1, 2023, due to project budget increases or decreases as they progressed throughout the fiscal year. Final reports for all projects are posted to the appropriate provincial databases once available. Visit [fwcp.ca/results](https://fwcp.ca/results) for an updated list of all available final reports. Learn more about the 2023-2024 project outcomes at [fwcp.ca/annual-reports](https://fwcp.ca/annual-reports).

Table 6.1: F24 Approved projects.

Project ID	Project Title	Proponent
<b>Fish: Grant-based Projects</b>		
PEA-F24-F-3834	Critical Habitats of Arctic Grayling in Parsnip Tributaries (cancelled)	University of Northern British Columbia
<a href="#">PEA-F24-F-3838</a>	Parship River Watershed Arctic Grayling Conservation (cancelled)	Province of B.C.
<a href="#">PEA-F24-F-3845</a>	Modeling Thermal Regimes of the Upper Peace River Basin	Chu Cho Environmental LLP
<a href="#">PEA-F24-F-3847</a>	Williston Bull Trout Population Structure and Life History	Chu Cho Environmental LLP
<a href="#">PEA-F24-F-3848</a>	Bull Trout Spawner Abundance and Critical Habitats	Chu Cho Environmental LLP
<a href="#">PEA-F24-F-3868</a>	Application of an Aquatic eDNA Degradation Rate Assay	University of Northern British Columbia
<b>Wildlife: Grant-based Projects</b>		
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3790</a>	Maintaining Peace Region Waterfowl Nesting Enhancements	Blackbird Environmental Ltd.
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3792</a>	Motus Wildlife Tracking System: Peace Basin Expansion	Bird Studies Canada
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3815</a>	Using Remote Sensing to Map Lichen in Caribou Habitat	LGL Limited Environmental Research Associates Ltd.
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3824</a>	NABat Monitoring Program-Williston Expansion Yr 2	Wildlife Conservation Society Canada
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3825</a>	Olive-sided Flycatcher Habitat Across a Disturbance Gradient	Chu Cho Environmental LLP
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3826</a>	Physiological Effects of Supplemental Feeding in Caribou	University of Northern British Columbia
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3827</a>	Chase Caribou Road Restoration Program	Chu Cho Environmental LLP
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3833</a>	Understanding Grizzly Bear Habitat Use and Populations	Chu Cho Environmental LLP
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3839</a>	Feasibility Analysis of Wolverine Abundance and Connectivity	Chu Cho Environmental LLP
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3841</a>	Identifying Sensitive Habitat Areas in the Carbon Inlet	Saulteau First Nation
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3851</a>	Post-operation Restoration of the Rochfort Maternity Pen	Nîkanêse Wah tzee Stewardship Society
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3861</a>	Enhancing Caribou Survival in the Klinse-Za Herd	Nîkanêse Wah tzee Stewardship Society
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3864</a>	Wolf Density and Distribution in the Wolverine Caribou Herd	Nak'azdli Whut'en
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3865</a>	Health and Behavior of BC's Southern Most Stone's Sheep Yr 5	Wild Sheep Society of British Columbia
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3874</a>	Tsay Keh Dene Environmental Outreach Week	Chu Cho Environmental LLP
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3883</a>	Restoring Caribou Habitat in the Klinse-Za Herd	Nîkanêse Wah tzee Stewardship Society



Project ID	Project Title	Proponent
<b>Fish: Directed project</b>		
<a href="#">PEA-F24-F-3944-DCA</a>	Fish Passage (SERN BC) - Improving Fish Passage in our Peace Region	Society For Ecosystem Restoration in Northern BC
<b>Wildlife: Directed Projects</b>		
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3942-DCA</a>	F24 UNBC Presentation Series (DCA) - Year 2 of Agreement	University of Northern British Columbia
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3943-DCA</a>	F24 Mackenzie Nature Observatory (DCA) - Year 6 of Agreement	Mackenzie Nature Observatory
<a href="#">PEA-F24-W-3945-DCA</a>	F24 Williston School Ecology Project	Wildlife Infometrics Inc.
n/a	Community Engagement Grants	Various
PEA-F24-W-4115-DCA	F24 Moose Habitat Enhancement	McLeod Lake Indian Band