



Columbia River Fisheries Program Office

Station Facts

- Average annual operating budget ~ \$7,335,000
- Employs approximately 50 staff
- Established in 1973
- Conducts projects throughout the Columbia River Basin in Oregon, Idaho and Washington
- Provides education resources and programs for area schools
- Located in WA Congressional District 3

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Directions:

From I-205, take WA exit 27. Head ~2 miles E on Hwy 14 towards Camas. Exit at SE 164th; turn left at light. R at SE Tech Center Drive. R onto SE Sequoia Circle. R onto SE Cardinal Court.



Who We Are

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Fisheries Program has played a vital role in conserving America's fisheries since 1871, partnering with States, Tribes, Federal agencies, other Service programs, and private interests in efforts to conserve fish and other aquatic resources. The Fisheries Program provides a broad network of on-the-ground expertise that is unique in its geographic coverage, its array of scientific capabilities, and its ability to work strategically, across political and jurisdictional boundaries.



Pacific Lamprey specimen

What is the Columbia River Fisheries Program Office?

- We provide science-based management of aquatic resources throughout the Columbia River Basin.
- We provide technical assessment, interagency coordination, and representation on technical and policy level workgroups, committees, councils, and commissions for hydrosystem, hatchery, harvest, and habitat management.
- We provide assistance to Ecological Services through ESA Status Reviews, Habitat Conservation Planning, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission activities, critical habitat designations and recovery planning.
- We also provide fisheries and habitat restoration support to National Wildlife Refuges.

How We Help

We assist in determining the status of imperiled natural aquatic populations. We implement monitoring and evaluation to inform the management measures needed to conserve and recover these populations.

Pacific Lamprey Conservation Initiative

Pacific Lamprey are at risk throughout their range. CRFPO works with partners to restore Pacific Lamprey by modifying fish ladders, constructing lamprey passage structures, restoring habitat, and more. Research, monitoring and evaluation is an ongoing process.



Joel Sartore, National Geographic, with Wade Fredenberg

Threatened bull trout

