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Project Number: 25220610

Project Title: Kenai Peninsula Stream Watch

Principal Investigator(s): Alexis McDonald (Interim Stream Watch Coordinator at The Kenai Watershed Forum)

Reporting Periods and Due Dates:

<i>Reporting Period</i>	<i>Due Date</i>
February, March, April	June 1
May, June, July	September 1
August, September, October	December 1
November, December, January	March 1

Submission Date: September 1st, 2025

Project Website: <https://www.kenaiwatershed.org/stream-watch/>

Please check all the boxes that apply to the current reporting period.

☐ **Project progress is on schedule.**

☒ **Project progress is delayed**

☐ **Budget reallocation request.**

☐ **Personnel changes.**

The project was originally slated to start in 2022 and be completed by 2026, however, initial funding was not received until after the 2022 field season had come to a close. For this reason,



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the project has been delayed a year. As of this report, we are on track to finish the project by the end of 2027.

1. Summary of Work Performed:

Objectives/Project Success:

Listed below are objectives that were met or partially met during the reporting period, including a short description of the methods used to accomplish said objective.

Objective A – Recruit, train, and enroll at least 60 volunteers annually to participate in the program

An in-person Stream Watch volunteer orientation was held June 7th at the Kenai Princess Wilderness Lodge in Cooper Landing, AK. Information including program history, educational messaging with the public, bear safety, and information specific to high use fishing sites is shared through a series of presentations and activities. A total of 61 volunteers attended the 6 hour in-person orientation and became “ambassadors” of the program.

An online volunteer training is available for volunteers who were unable to attend the in-person orientation or who joined the program after the in-person orientation was provided. It includes the same information provided at the in-person orientation just in video format. Once online training is complete, volunteers meet with Stream Watch staff for the on-river portion of orientation to receive their volunteer uniform, walk through the contents of Stream Watch supply caches, finalize volunteer paperwork, and partake in bear spray/safety training. 17 volunteers became ambassadors via the online training.

Objective B – Annually protect riparian habitat by seasonally installing, maintaining, and removing habitat protective fencing (3-4 miles, increasing as needs can be addressed with growing capacity):

Habitat fencing was installed along the Russian River on both the Russian River Campground and Kenai National Wildlife Refuge sides on the 2nd of June. The fencing spans the length of the Angler’s trail on the Russian River Campground side which equates to approximately 3 miles of river bank protected from vegetation trampling and erosion. Fencing and educational signage, noting its importance, were installed by volunteers, US Forest Service Staff, and Stream Watch Staff.



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The Stream Watch program also paired with the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge to utilize staff and volunteers to install habitat protective fencing at the Moose Range Meadows on May 29th and Russian River Ferry on June 5th. The Moose Range Meadows and Russian River Ferry fencing each protect over a half mile of streambank along the Kenai River.

Fencing was maintained throughout the season by program volunteers and staff to ensure continued protection of the streambank. Maintenance was performed throughout the season by refastening fencing to posts and replacing damaged sections of fencing/informational signage as needed. Fencing will be removed after the reporting period at the end of the high use fishing season.

Objective C– Protect riparian habitat and create a culture of stewardship among members of the public by providing consistent educational messaging to river users at project sites, in social and print media, and through on-site signage:

Educational messaging was conveyed through various formats this season, the first being in person contacts. Peer-to-peer education was provided to visitors and anglers by volunteers and staff. So far this season, volunteers specifically have interacted with 6,459 individual river users at project sites. Ambassador volunteers are expected to connect with those recreating at project sites to help educate them on topics that are applicable to those areas. Peer-to-peer educational topics can range anywhere from ethical angling practices, bear safety, the importance of critical habitat, leave-no-trace principle, and site specific regulations

We strive to provide peer to peer education via staff and volunteers, however, it is not possible to reach every visitor and angler this way. To fill this gap, educational signage is posted at various project areas. Signs were placed on habitat fencing to inform the public about the importance of streambank vegetation, and the purpose of habitat protective fencing in an attempt to lessen damage seen to fencing and sensitive habitat areas. Informational signage was also placed at our spruce tree restoration site to draw attention to newly planted vegetation to avoid trampling.

Stream Watch also facilitated the Stream Watch Dipnet Booth at both Kenai and Kasilof beaches. The Dipnet Booth helps to provide those partaking in the dipnet fishery with information on emergency orders, regulations, fish identification, invasive species, health concerns from the fishery, and how to properly process and report your harvest. Staff and/or volunteers set up an informational table at high traffic areas along the beach that allows them to have individual conversations with members of the public. One-on-one conversations allow for easier representation of information and allows the public to feel comfortable when asking



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questions on the content provided. Volunteers and staff are also encouraged to walk around the beach and interact with dip netters while performing litter clean-ups, similar to regular ambassador patrols. Dipnet brochures were produced to help condense information for those who did not visit the informational table. When the booth is not staffed, informational postings are still available on the outside of the cache used to hold booth supplies. This allows for easy access of information provided by the dipnet booth to site users at all times during the dipnet season.

Objective D – Restore riparian and instream habitat by removing habitat endangering debris (at least 4,000 pounds annually) and fish passage barriers as needs arise:

Large amounts of trash were collected during the reporting period, either through regular patrols performed by trained volunteers or the facilitation of single day stewardship events at project sites. During the reporting period, 2,990lbs. of trash were collected by volunteers and staff at project sites. Although the full objective has not been met, stewardship days and volunteer patrols are expected for the following reporting period to continue efforts in removing habitat endangering debris.

Objective E – Restore riparian and instream habitat by conducting seasonal stream bank revegetment projects in partnership with agency partners as needs arise:

In the summer of 2023, Kenai Watershed Forum began a river bank restoration project along a small section of the Kenai River. The project includes spruce tree cabling to stabilize the soil, revegetation for further soil stability along with habitat, and signage informing the public about the site specific fishing regulations and the general project. The project was administered on a conservation easement owned by the State of Alaska, but was facilitated by Kenai Watershed Forum staff, partners at Kachemak Heritage Land Trust, and Stream Watch volunteers.

This season we continued to monitor the site noting early on that habitat fencing, informational signage, and revegetation was needed. May 31st, Stream Watch held a stewardship day with members of the Future Farmers of America. This group helped to plant native willow trees along the site. Later in the summer, Alaska Department of Fish and Game donated 30 alder saplings left over from a restoration project of their own. These saplings were also planted at the restoration site. In preparation for the salmon fishing season, habitat fencing and informational signage was put in place early June. The site was regularly monitored throughout the season.



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Objective F – Engage with diverse communities on the Kenai Peninsula through special events to be as inclusive as possible in the program:

Stream Watch aimed to engage diverse communities through the facilitation of the following events offered by the program:

Stream Watch In-person Orientation – On June 7st, at the Kenai Princess Wilderness Lodge, Stream Watch performed a 6 hour, in-person volunteer training that is open to the general public. The Stream Watch Orientation was held to train volunteers on programmatic history, educational messaging to share while on the river, bear safety, and program sites/procedures. Volunteers were trained on this content through the use of powerpoint presentations, informational videos, interactive activities, and hands-on training. This event is held to recruit volunteers from different areas of Alaska and prepare them to perform service at high use recreational sites through the Stream Watch program. Those that take the training gain the title of “ambassador” and commit themselves to donating 24hrs of their time to the program throughout the summer season. The volunteer orientation was advertised on social media, local posting boards, at public presentations, and emailed out via Mailchimp newsletter.

Trashercise Tuesday – This is a series of events held at North Kasilof Beach on each Tuesday of the dipnet fishery from 5-7pm. Trashercise Tuesday’s goal is to remove litter/debris left by recreationalists on Kasilof Beach. This event doesn’t require a special sign-up and allows for volunteers to join late or leave early, allowing for the event to be as inclusive as possible. Because staff is present at the event, no special training is required to join the event. This allows Stream Watch ambassadors to bring guests or members of the public to join on their own. This event is held in Kasilof, AK and allows for participation from various areas within driving distance including Kenai, Soldotna, Kasilof, Clam Gulch, Anchor Point, and Ninillchik. Stream Watch facilitated 4 Trashercise Tuesdays within the reporting period.

Habitat Fence Installation – Habitat fencing is temporary plastic fencing that is placed around high use fishing sites in order to keep users off sensitive riparian vegetation and help guide them towards designated river access points. Stream Watch encourages volunteers of all backgrounds to assist with habitat fencing installation to gain as many hands as possible to install fencing over a large area. Recruitment can occur through ambassadors, through the general public, or through pairing with other organizations.

Wednesday Market Booth – This year, the Kenai Watershed Forum rented out a vendor booth at a weekly market held in Soldotna. Stream Watch staff and volunteers manned the booth on 3 occasions during the reporting period. The program would set up a 10ft x 10ft pop-up tent and



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share information about the program through conversation, brochures, trivia, and hands-on activities. Staff was able to interact with a large variety of locals and tourists who were enjoying the weekly market. This event allowed for engagement and recruitment of members of the public from various backgrounds. Tourists were able to gain knowledge on local ecosystems and the

Objective G – Continue original efforts to expand Stream Watch to the southern Kenai Peninsula by hiring a seasonal southern coordinator position in order to expand partnerships, increase critical outreach, build institutional capacity, provide high quality engagement for volunteers, and reduce personnel turnover.

During this reporting period, a Jr. Stream Watch Technician was able to be hired. Alexis McDonald began her position on June 6th. She was once again hired to lead the Jr. Stream Watch program which provides youth ages 13-18 years old opportunities to volunteer. When not working with teenage volunteers, she was focused on helping to expand the capacity of the Stream Watch program.

Alexis was given the role of managing the facilitation of the Dipnet Informational Booths placed at both Kenai and Kasilof Beaches. She was able to refresh content, maintain established partnerships for the booth, and train volunteers on dipnet booth procedures. Alexis was able to create a partnership with the Beluga Monitoring Program last summer which continued into this season. This partnership expanded the information available at the dipnet booth, allowed pairings with other organizations inside of the Beluga Monitoring Program (ex. the Alaska Wildlife Alliance), and increased the amount of potential volunteers available to man the booth.

Alexis was also able to take a leadership role for various volunteer events throughout the reporting period. Because Alexis helped to take responsibility for regular volunteer activities, the Stream Watch Coordinator was able to focus on further recruitment of volunteers from the southern Kenai Peninsula and begin planning future projects and events in the southern Kenai Peninsula.

Objective H – recruit at least 10 new volunteers annually to work at southern peninsula sites, resulting in a group of 50 new volunteers engaged through the proposed project:

21 new trained volunteers (ambassadors) were recruited to the Stream Watch program for the 2025 season. The names of volunteers new to the program are listed below. Of these 20 new volunteers, 2 were stationed near the southern Kenai Peninsula or had direct impacts on the southern portion of the project area. Although some volunteers were expected to help southern



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sites, a small portion of volunteers did not perform stewardship after taking the initial training with the program. Those with an impact on the southern sites are noted.

Volunteers new to Stream Watch in 2025 (* indicates impact on southern sites):

- Jim Powell
 - Kent Powell
 - Ellary Powell
 - Sierra Powell
 - Gail Powell
 - Joe Workman
 - Bill Farrell*
 - Ann Gravier
 - Marcy Melville
 - Bryana White
 - Sabrina Camp
 - Gary Ecker
 - Cristina Rolfe
 - Jessie Hedge
 - Marceles Sepulveda
 - David Vought
 - James Blair
 - David Eckroth
 - Ryan Hill
 - Josh Ashton
 - Pamela Kooley*
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Objective I – Enhance Stream Watch programming along the Cook Inlet coastline through 8 annual marine debris surveys and cleanups to further bolster efforts to restore resources and services, prevent marine pollution, and protect important estuarine and coastal habitat:

During the reporting period, 4 marine debris clean-ups were planned and conducted. Marine debris clean-ups were focused on the beaches that see the most pressure within the project area, including South Kasilof Beach. Clean-ups during the reporting period were facilitated through stewardship days by recruiting ambassadors or volunteers from the general public. The group



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marine clean-ups listed below helped to collect majority of the habitat engineering debris recorded for the reporting period:

- 7/8 - Trashercise Tuesday Week 1 - 4 volunteer participants
- 7/15 - Trashercise Tuesday Week 2 - 8 volunteer participants
- 7/22 - Trashercise Tuesday Week 3 - 6 volunteer participants
- 7/29 - Trashercise Tuesday Week 4 - 5 volunteer participants

Objective J - Strengthen relationships with communities and agencies served on the southern peninsula including Ninilchik Village and enroll at least one new member in the Steering Committee from an Alaskan Native Community:

The program had involvement from various members of the Alaska Native Community, specifically Kenaitze Indian Tribe. The Kenaitze allocated two staff members to work side-by-side with the program on a regular basis at the Russian River locations. This personnel helped to patrol the river, connect with the public, and share a new perspective with the program. Relations with Kachemak Heritage Land Trust (KHLT) also remain strong as we conducted more work on the spruce tree restoration project. KHLT was the main partner for the spruce tree restoration project performed on the conservation easement next to the KWF office. With the help of KHLT, KWF was able to effectively monitor the site and was provided further assistance in improving restoration efforts.

Objective K – Support current program activities by contributing additional staff time and funding for supplies and volunteer training:

During the reporting period, a 6-hour volunteer training was facilitated at the Kenai Princess Wilderness Lodge. This training required additional time from staff to plan, gather supplies, prepare presentations, and facilitate training.

For volunteers that decided to receive training through the online format, staff time was contributed for an on-site orientation. The on-site portion of the orientation allowed Stream Watch staff to provide volunteers with their uniform, walk them through a regular supply cache, finalized volunteer paperwork, and perform hands-on bear safety training. After an on-site orientation with staff, volunteers were able to participate in the program as they wished.

Funding was also allocated towards gathering supplies for the program throughout the reporting period. Various supplies were purchased to help maintain habitat fencing, ensure safety and



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comfort of volunteers while working with the program, and to expand the presence of the program in areas where staff was not always able to be present. Funding utilized for supplies will be reflected in the budget portion of the report. Some of the supplies purchased for the program included zip ties, bear spray, bug spray, sunscreen, bags for litter collection, materials for volunteer uniforms, materials to construct fishing line collections tubes, educational signage and more

Objective L – Leverage EVOSTC funding to obtain additional investments in program expansion and to further develop Stream Watch to maximize the beneficial impacts to natural resources and services:

During the reporting period, EVOSTC funding was utilized as match for other funding sources of the program. Staff time, supplies, and travel funding allocated towards the Stream Watch program was used to help support match requirements for funding sources.

One specific example of this is staff time allocated towards the spruce tree restoration project funded by the Alaska Sustainable Salmon Fund (AKSSF). The Stream Watch Coordinator used EVOSTC funding to cover time spent on volunteer recruitment, stewardship preparation, and stewardship day facilitation, because these activities also aligned with the objectives set forth in the EVOSTC agreement. Time spent towards planning for the AKSSF project will be allocated as match for that project and its funding source.

Deviation from Original Objectives:

There was no deviation from goals during the reporting period. All goals saw progress during the reporting period. Some goals were not fully achieved throughout the reporting period; however, this was mostly due to the timing of the reporting period. Majority of goals not fully accomplished will be completed shortly after the end of the reporting period.

Problems/Unusual Developments:

Late June, Brandon Drzazgowski accepted a new position in Minnesota. July 18th was Brandon's last day. However, the Jr. Stream Watch Technician position was filled with the rehiring of Alexis McDonald. Having had much experience with the Stream Watch program from her summer as an intern in 2022 and a summer as the Jr. Stream Watch Technician, Alexis was offered the coordinator position upon the news of Brandon's departure. Her role as Interim Stream Watch Coordinator began July 6th. Alexis has been able to run both Jr. Stream Watch



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and Stream Watch programs but not without the help of the Stream Watch intern, KWF staff, and volunteers. Overall, this has only caused minor setbacks and has not led to any major negative impacts on the program thus far.

Additional information:

There was concern stated in the last report about not yet having hired a Jr. Stream Watch Technician. Alexis McDonald was rehired for this position shortly after the report was submitted. Lastly, as mentioned above in “Problems/Unusual Developments”, the Stream Watch Coordinator Brandon Drzazgowski, left the position July 18th. Alexis McDonald was able to fill this position for the time being while continuing to run Jr. Stream Watch.

2. Abstract:

Stream Watch had a very productive reporting period by touching on or completing all proposed objectives. Highlights of the reporting period include recruitment of 79 volunteers (with 21 being new to the program), facilitation of 4 marine debris clean-ups, the installation and maintenance of seasonal habitat fencing, and the collection of 2,990lbs. of litter from high use sites on the Kenai Peninsula. The program hosted many events that helped to include volunteers of many backgrounds. These events include a clean up at Centennial Campground, a Loons Line and Lead educational event, a group line cleaning day, Soldotna Wednesday Market Booths, and Trashercise Tuesday. The program paired with multiple entities over the course of the reporting period including the USFWS, USFS, City of Soldotna, City of Kenai, Alaska Department of Natural Resources (Division of Mining, Land and Water & State Parks), Apogee Adventures, and Kachemak Heritage Land Trust. Alexis McDonald was rehired to help with the Jr. Stream Watch Program and to expand the capacity of the regular Stream Watch program. Alexis was then able to fill the Stream Watch Coordinator position after the departure of Brandon Drzazgowski. Stream Watch was able to meet or touch on all of the objectives listed above despite this change.

3. Coordination and Collaboration:

Listed below are project partners that the Stream Watch program paired with during the reporting period, their involvement with the program, and the proper contact listed.

US Forest Service:



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The Forest Service (USFS) is the Kenai Watershed Forum's main partner for the facilitation of the Stream Watch program. The Forest Service helps run the program jointly with The Kenai Watershed Forum during the busy summer season, by managing the project area inside the Russian River Confluence area (including the Russian River Campground and the Russian River Ferry). USFS's Stream Watch Volunteer Coordinator helps to schedule and oversee regular volunteer activities for upper Kenai River locations and will also assist in facilitation of stewardship day performed in these areas. This project partner helps to schedule volunteers at the Russian River Confluence area, assists with the maintenance and removal of habitat fencing along the Russian River, and records data collected from volunteers inside the confluence area.

The USFS helped to put on the in-person orientation during the reporting period through the editing of presentations, recruiting volunteers to attend the event, and helping with orientation procedures. The USFS also helped to facilitate various stewardship days throughout the reporting period such as with both Apogee Adventures stewardship groups, a group line cleaning event, and habitat fencing installation at the Russian River locations. The USFS PRussian River Interagency Coordinator, Alex McLain, also helped with in-person portions of orientation for volunteers that chose the online option. The USFS also helped to facilitate interagency partnership meetings on a weekly basis throughout the summer season. Interagency meetings allow for all partners involved in the Russian River Confluence area to share updates from the area, collaborate on upcoming events, and ensure that educational messaging is consistent across land managers in the area. Interagency meetings help make collaboration easier and get a weekly snapshot of the upper river site.

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Apogee Adventures:

Apogee Adventures is an organization based out of Maine that focuses around youth-based education, exploration, and service by offering multiple programs inside and outside of the United States. These programs allow youth 11-18 to explore new areas of the world. Stream Watch began pairing with Apogee Adventures in the summer of 2022, and has continued that relationship to the summer of 2025. By pairing with Apogee Adventures, Stream Watch is able to engage with a younger age group, provide them with education on the local area, and engage them in service that helps support Stream Watch efforts by cleaning high use areas and performing trail maintenance.



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During the reporting period, one of two scheduled stewardship days with Apogee Adventures were held. The first stewardship day consisted of a patrol of the Russian River angler's trail to remove litter left from visitors and to provide educational information to the group. Educational messaging included information on program history, regular program activities, the salmon life cycle, and the importance of critical habitat. Stewardship for this group included removal of plants and debris from the ADA ramp that connects the parking lot to the Angler's Trail.

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US Fish and Wildlife Service:

US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) helped to support the program throughout the reporting period. The first way that USFWS supported was the installation of habitat fencing at the Moose Range Meadows public access fishing site. The program decided to install habitat fencing on May 29th. USFWS provided seasonal staff to assist with fencing and allowed for safe and efficient installation at Moose Range Meadows.

The USFWS also supported the program through communications about their high-use sights. Stream Watch staff and volunteers frequent USFWS land such as Moose Range Meadows and the Russian River Ferry to perform regular patrol and stewardship day events. USFWS Staff communicated with the Stream Watch coordinators on which areas have high activity, large amounts of trash, and other stewardship needs to help accurately schedule volunteers and events to have the highest impacts possible. USFWS also allows Stream Watch staff and volunteers free access to sites that require fees in order for them to regularly patrol these areas and perform litter collection/community outreach.

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Alaska Department of Natural Resources:

Alaska Department of Natural Resources (DNR) supports the Stream Watch program through two of its divisions. The first, Division of Mining, Land, and Water, mainly supported the program during this reporting period through agreeing to house materials for the Dip Net Informational Booth at their Kasilof River Special Use Area site. The Division of Mining, Land, and Water also agreed to permanently house a cache at their location, allowing the program to



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expand its area of presence and support volunteers that prefer to patrol in the Kasilof community. The Alaska DNR State Parks division has also supported the program. State Parks, like the division of Mining, Land, and Water, agreed to let Stream Watch house volunteer supplies at their Kasilof River boat launch location. During the 2023 season, State Parks allowed Stream Watch access to a shed that was not being utilized at this location to house regular patrol supplies such as trash pickers, data sheets, and safety supplies. This supply cache has continued into the 2025 season. State Parks also allows Stream Watch staff and volunteers free access to day use areas, so stewardship activities can be performed with ease.

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Kachemak Heritage Land Trust:

Kachemak Heritage Land Trust (KHLT) is a non-profit organization located in Homer, AK that focuses on the acquisition of land to help conserve it and its natural features. KHLT has partnered with KWF in the past to help monitor some of their conservation easement and fee owned properties. However, during this reporting period, Stream Watch mainly paired with KHLT to continue monitoring and improving the spruce tree cabling restoration project on one of their conservation easement properties. Conversations were had with KHLT personnel to assess the best ways to have a positive impact on the conservation easement property. KHLT helped to outline work that was performed by Stream Watch volunteers including revegetating the area with native species and installing new signs to outline the rules of the conservation easement. KHLT has also helped to perform small amounts of monitoring of the project when they find themselves in Soldotna and has helped train new staff members on the program Landscape which is used to perform monitoring.

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City of Soldotna:

The City of Soldotna helps to support the Stream Watch Program through free access to city owned sites. The City of Soldotna allows staff and volunteers free access to high use fishing sites such as Swiftwater Park and Centennial Park to perform litter cleanups, place monofilament fishing line collection tubes, and share educational messaging with the public. Beyond free access, the City of Soldotna also offers free overnight camping to volunteers visiting from out of town. If sites are available at either Swiftwater or Centennial Park, the city has noted that volunteers are welcome to spend the night provided that they reserve a spot with site managers and present a Stream Watch parking pass at their campsite.

The City of Soldotna also allows Stream Watch to house a supply cache at their Centennial Park location. The presence of this cache allows volunteers to easily access all things needed to properly perform stewardship activities at one of the most popular camping and fishing locations on the Kenai Peninsula.

Finally, the City of Soldotna also had a hand in sign installation for the spruce tree restoration project. Some signage was placed on city land. This required collaboration, approval and permitting from the City of Soldotna.

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City of Kenai:

The City of Kenai helps to support the Stream Watch Program through free access and supply storage at Kenai Beach during the dipnet fishery. The City of Kenai places pay booths at the entrance of Kenai Beach during the entirety of July to account for higher visitation due to the dipnet fishery. Volunteers are allowed to bypass pay stations when going to the beach for stewardship. The City of Kenai also allows Stream Watch to place a temporary cache containing materials for the Kenai Dipnet Booth like informational signage, giveaways, a rain cover, tables, and chairs. This temporary cache allows volunteers to set up the Kenai Dipnet Booth at the beach entrance and provide visitors with information pertaining to the dipnet fishery.

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4. Response to EVOSTC Review, Recommendations and Comments:



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No recommendations or comments were submitted during the previous reporting period of the project or during the biennial review of EVOSTC projects. If recommendations or comments are submitted after this reporting period, they will be properly addressed in the next reporting cycle.

5. Budget:

Budget Category:	Proposed FY 22	Proposed FY 23	Proposed FY 24	Proposed FY 25	Proposed FY 26	5-YR TOTAL PROPOSED	QUARTERLY EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL CUMULATIVE
Personnel	\$71,430	\$66,225	\$66,225	\$61,020	\$55,815	\$320,715	\$17,576	\$166,873
Travel	\$4,838	\$4,838	\$4,838	\$4,838	\$4,838	\$24,192	\$864	\$9,984
Contractual	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Commodities	\$1,950	\$1,950	\$1,950	\$1,950	\$1,950	\$9,750	\$2,666	\$5,823
Equipment	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Indirect Costs (28.25%)	\$22,097	\$20,626	\$20,626	\$19,156	\$17,685	\$100,191	\$5,962	\$51,607
SUBTOTAL	\$100,315.10	\$93,639.69	\$93,639.69	\$86,964.27	\$80,289	\$454,848	\$27,068	\$234,286
General Administration (9% of subtotal)	\$9,028	\$8,428	\$8,428	\$7,827	\$7,226	\$40,936	\$2,436	\$21,086
PROJECT TOTAL	\$109,343	\$102,067	\$102,067	\$94,791	\$87,515	\$495,784	\$29,504	\$255,372
Other Resources (In-Kind Funds)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

INSTRUCTIONS: This summary page provides a five-year overview (FY 22-26) of proposed funding and actual cumulative spending which includes the non-trustee agency and trustee agency worksheets. This Summary Page should automatically populate as the formulas reference the cells in the non-trustee agency and trustee agency worksheets. Please make sure the totals given are correct. The column titled 'Actual Cumulative' will be updated each fiscal year and included in the annual report (include information on the total amount actually spent for all completed years of the project). On the Project Annual Report Form, if any line item exceeds a 10% deviation from the originally-proposed amount; provide detail regarding the reason for the deviation.