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Project Number: 26220610

Project Title: Kenai Peninsula Stream Watch

Principal Investigator(s): Christopher Haberbusch (Stream Watch Coordinator at the Kenai Watershed Forum), Haley Buckbee (Jr Stream Watch Coordinator at the Kenai Watershed Forum)

Reporting Period:

<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 1, 2026

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

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

Project progress is on schedule. *Please indicate by what date you expect the project to be completed (this can be an estimate and change in future reports).*

Jan 2027, Anticipated Completion Date

Project progress is delayed. *Please explain the cause(s) of the delay(s) and the affected project components (i.e., field work, due diligence, construction etc.), anticipated length of delay, and impact(s) on the project objectives and plan to resolve them.*

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 one year. As of this report, we are on track to finish the project by January 2027.

Budget amendment request. *If you would like to amend the project budget by more than 10% of the annual budget amount, please describe the request and provide justification. Reallocations of 10% or less of the previously approved annual budget amount do not require a budget amendment request. Requests over 25% of the annual budget amount will require approval by the Trustee Council. Please see the EVOSTC Financial Policy for details.*

No-cost extension request. *Only relevant to Q4 report. Principal investigators may carry forward budgeted funds to the subsequent fiscal year of a multiple-year project if the requested adjustment does not alter the underlying scope or objectives of the project. Explain why the funds were not spent during the previous FY, the amount requested to carry over to the next FY, and how funds will be spent.*

Personnel changes. *Provide an explanation for the change, a curriculum vitae or resume for the proposed changes to personnel and a description of the potential impact on the project.*



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Abstract. *Provide a summary (not to exceed 200 words) of work performed during the reporting period and on the project overall, including an estimated project completion date. This summary will be used to provide regular updates on the project to the Trustees.*

Stream Watch had a very productive reporting period by touching on or completing all proposed objectives. Highlights of the reporting period include recruitment of 61 volunteers, facilitation of 8 marine debris clean-ups, the installation and maintenance of seasonal habitat fencing, and the collection of 3,272 lbs. 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 Loons, Line, and Lead educational event, Soldotna Wednesday Market Booths, and Trashercise Tuesday, a group beach cleanup at North Kenai Beach, and regular outreach booths at Moose Range Meadows. The program paired with multiple entities over the course of the reporting period including the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), United States Forest Services (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. The Jr. Stream Watch Technician Haley Buckbee was hired to assist with the facilitation of youth events and coordination at the southern sites on the peninsula.

Summary of Work Performed. *Provide a summary of work performed during the reporting period, including any results available to date, findings and/or project successes, and how the original project objectives are being met. Any deviation from the original project objectives should be discussed. Describe any known problems, unusual developments, or any other significant information.*

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

Two in-person Stream Watch volunteer orientations were held, the first being on May 17th at the Kenai Watershed Forum (KWF) office, and the second on June 6th 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 was



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shared through a series of presentations and activities. A total of 48 volunteers attended the 6 hour in-person orientation in Cooper Landing and 13 attended the orientation held at the KWF office, becoming “ambassadors” of the program.

Online volunteer training was available for volunteers who were unable to attend the in-person orientation, or who joined the program after the in-person orientation was provided. The online training is similar to the in-person orientation, just presented in video format. Once online training was complete, volunteers met 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.

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 and 3rd 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 riverbank protected from vegetation trampling and erosion. Fencing and educational signage, noting its importance, were installed by volunteers, USFS Staff, and Stream Watch Staff.

The Stream Watch program also collaborated with the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge, utilizing staff and volunteers to install habitat protective fencing at the Moose Range Meadows on June 18th and Russian River Ferry on June 4th. The Moose Range Meadows and Russian River Ferry fencing 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 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. Staff and volunteers provided peer-to-peer education for visitors. So far this



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season, volunteers interacted with 2,453 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 to lessen damage seen to fencing and sensitive habitat areas. Informational signage was also placed at our willow planting restoration site at the Russian River Confluence to inform visitors of the importance in preventing bank erosion.

Stream Watch also facilitated the Stream Watch Dipnet Booth at both Kenai and Kasilof beaches. The Dipnet Booth helps to provide those participating 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 allow the public to feel comfortable when asking 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 during the entire dipnet fishing season.

In an effort to engage a younger demographic of volunteers, Jr. Stream Watch, supported by Stream Watch, partnered with several organizations to host youth Stewardship Days, focusing on high-use Stream Watch sites. In 2026, Jr. Stream Watch successfully recruited two local volunteers who logged a combined 94 volunteer hours by participating in habitat fencing installation, tabling events at Moose Range Meadows, water sampling to determine risk of invasive mussels, and the implementation of a Flybrary at Centennial and Moose Range Meadows West and East parking lots. A Flybrary is a little-free-library but for fishing tackle. Jr. Stream volunteers built the Flybraries and stocked them with used gear collected during patrols and sorted during line cleaning events to give collected tackle a second life. These installations also serve as on-river educational signage to engage recreationists around topics such as legal



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tackle and ethical angling. Jr. Stream Watch plans to build and implement more Flybarriers next year at the Russian River, Bings Landing, and the Kasilof River Boat Launch.

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, 4,034 lbs. of trash were collected by volunteers and staff at project sites.

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

In the summer of 2023, Kenai Watershed Forum began a riverbank 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. In addition to monitoring, Stream Watch secured permits to install permanent fencing along the confluence of Soldotna Creek and the Kenai River. The fencing will be monitored for damage and maintained in subsequent seasons.

Additionally, Stream Watch conducted a planting day at the Russian River confluence in which 650 willow stakes were planted to stabilize the stream bank. Stream Watch volunteers and staff conducted targeted follow up efforts including the installation of temporary protective fencing, posting of informational signage, and regular watering of the juvenile willows. Stream Watch will continue to follow up on this site in subsequent seasons.

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



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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 6th, 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 using 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 24 hours 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 5-7 pm. Trashercise Tuesday’s goal is to remove litter/debris left by recreationalists on the Kasilof Beach personal use fishery. This event doesn’t require a special sign-up and allows volunteers to join late or leave early, helping the event to be as inclusive as possible. Because staff are present at the event, no special training is required to participate. 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 volunteers join from nearby communities including Kenai, Soldotna, Kasilof, Clam Gulch, Anchor Point, and Ninilchik. Stream Watch facilitated five Trashercise Tuesdays within the reporting period.

Habitat Fence Installation – Habitat fencing is temporary plastic fencing that is placed around high use fishing sites 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 partnering with other organizations.

Wednesday Market Booth – This year, the Kenai Watershed Forum continued to rent out a vendor booth at a weekly market held in Soldotna. Stream Watch staff and volunteers manned the booth on 4 occasions during the reporting period. The staff and volunteers shared information about the program through conversation, brochures, trivia, and hands-on activities. Staff were



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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 as Stream Watch ambassadors and volunteers for stewardship day events.

Moose Range Meadows Info Booth - This year, in collaboration with the Kenai National Wildlife Refuge, Stream Watch hosted an outreach booth at Moose Range Meadows. The booth was held for four consecutive Thursdays beginning on July 2nd to coincide with the height of fishing season. The purpose of this booth was to reach both locals and visitors with critical information on regulations, best practices for minimizing impact, and stewardship principles. During this time staff reached a variety of individuals from different backgrounds.

Outreach and Membership Drive Pint Night - Another new event this year was an outreach and membership drive pint-night that Stream Watch hosted in collaboration with the Kenai Peninsula Chapter of Backcountry Hunters and Anglers. The event, hosted at Kenai River Brewing, engaged community members and brought visibility to the season's upcoming events and promoted interest in becoming a Stream Watch volunteer. The collaboration with Backcountry Hunters and Anglers for this event was established to promote shared conservation values as well as provide opportunities for volunteers of either organization to participate in stewardship activities they would otherwise not be exposed to.

North Kenai Beach Cleanup - On August 8th, Stream Watch conducted a beach cleanup at North Kenai Beach in collaboration with the Alaska Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation. Over the course of the event 16 volunteers attended and 75 lbs. of debris were removed from North Kenai Beach.

South Kenai Beach Cleanup - On August 22nd, Stream Watch conducted a beach cleanup at S. Kenai Beach in collaboration with Kenaitze Indian Tribe. 4 volunteers were in attendance. Over the course of the event 680 lbs. of debris were removed.

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.

Haley Buckbee was hired as the Jr. Stream Watch Technician in the previous reporting period. She was tasked with leading the Jr. Stream Watch program which provides youth ages 13-18



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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.

Youth Stewardship Days were facilitated in collaboration with organizations including Kenai Mountains Turnagain Arm (KMTA), Apogee Adventures, and the Salamatof Tribe. Stream Watch and Jr. Stream Watch also participated in the Kenai Recreational Sportfishing Association Spring Clean-Up in which KWF hosted roughly 80 students at Soldotna Creek Park as a part of the clean up. Stewardship Day activities varied based on location and partner needs, but included litter cleanups, restoration projects, educational walks, and trail maintenance. Engaging large groups of youth volunteers helped foster a deeper understanding and appreciation for the natural areas of the Kenai Peninsula. By involving youth, Stream Watch aims to prepare the next generation to support and protect our natural resources by equipping them with valuable knowledge and hands-on experience. In total, 226 youth were engaged in the program, contributing 1,233 volunteer hours.

In addition to the Jr. Stream Watch program, Haley assisted with intern coordination, Trashercise Tuesday events, Kenai Dipnet booths, the June 20th Willow Planting event, and Wednesday Market Booths to allow the Stream Watch Coordinator to focus on further recruitment of volunteers for the southern peninsula, volunteer data management, and planning of future projects and events throughout the southern 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:

11 new trained volunteers (ambassadors) were recruited to the Stream Watch program for the 2026 season. The names of volunteers new to the program are listed below. Of these 11 new volunteers, 2 were stationed near the southern Kenai Peninsula or had direct impacts on the southern portion of the project area. Those with an impact on the southern sites are noted.

Volunteers new to Stream Watch in 2026 (* indicates impact on southern sites):

- Ryan Fielden
- Rita Lefao
- Sam Nelson
- Katelyn Jones
- Amber Hall



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- Delbrian Parfitt
- Allison Morse *
- Luke Morse *
- Otter Wright
- Daniel White
- Brendon Webb

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, 8 marine debris clean-ups were planned and conducted. Marine debris clean-ups were focused on the beaches that see the most recreational use 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 marine clean-ups listed below helped to collect majority of the habitat endangering debris recorded for the reporting period:

- 7/7 - Trashercise Tuesday Week 1 - 5 volunteer participants
- 7/14 - Trashercise Tuesday Week 2 - 5 volunteer participants
- 7/20 - Stewardship Day with Educators - 2 volunteer participants
- 7/21 - Trashercise Tuesday Week 3 - 4 volunteer participants
- 7/28 - Trashercise Tuesday Week 4 - 7 volunteer participants
- 8/4 - Trashercise Tuesday Week 5 - 12 volunteer participants
- 8/8 - Surfrider Foundation Beach Cleanup - 16 volunteer participants
- 8/22 - Kenaitze Indian Tribe Beach Cleanup - 4 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. These personnel helped to patrol the river, connect with the public, and share a new perspective with the program.



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Relations with Kachemak Heritage Land Trust (KHLT) also remain strong as we conducted more work on the Mullen Property fencing project. KHLT was the main partner for the fencing 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, two 6-hour volunteer trainings were facilitated, one at the KWF office, and one at the Kenai Princess Wilderness Lodge. These trainings required additional time from staff to plan, gather supplies, prepare presentations, and facilitate training.

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 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, and educational signage.

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.

Deviation from Original Objectives:

No deviations from original objectives were seen during the reporting period. Stream Watch was able to perform on schedule and have an impact in the appropriate areas over the previous three months.

Problems/Unusual Developments:



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During the reporting period the KWF Executive Director Trenten Dodson departed from KWF to pursue an opportunity as Executive Director for another organization. Presently, Mitch Michaud is serving as Interim-Executive Director for KWF. Stream Watch does not anticipate any issues will arise from this development and all program activities are scheduled to proceed as planned.

Additional information:

There is little additional information over the course of the previous 3 months. Most of the time spent by staff was used to work on objectives listed above.

Coordination and Collaboration. *Provide a description of any coordination and collaboration that occurred with any other groups during the reporting period, if applicable. These may include entities like the Alaska SeaLife Center, the Prince William Sound Science Center, Native corporations or Tribes, local or other government entities, or NGOs. If applicable, please explain how your project relates to or complements other projects (Council and non-Council funded). Please discuss whether there are any aspects of the project that have supported EVOSTC or other agency work or that have received EVOSTC or other agency feedback or direction, including the agency staff name(s). If the project required or included collaboration with other agencies, organizations, or scientists, such arrangements should be fully explained, and the names of agency or organization representatives involved in the project should be provided. If the project conflicts with another project, please note this and explain why.*

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.

United States Forest Service:

The United States 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 Russian River Interagency Coordinator helps to schedule and oversee regular volunteer activities for upper Kenai River locations and will also assist in



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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.

Collaborations seen during the reporting period included scheduling of early season events, assessing volunteer paperwork needs, planning for in-person orientation, establishing a list of needed supplies for the 2026 season, and updating each other on programmatic changes over the winter season.

Contact:

Alexander McLain – Russian River Interagency Coordinator

Email: alexander.mclain@usda.gov

Work Cell Number: 907-630-9111

US Fish and Wildlife Service:

US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) helps to support Stream Watch through allowing volunteer access to program sites, providing guidance on program facilitation, and pairing for single-day stewardship events. Partners met to discuss content, timing, and facilitation for the single day events. Meetings were also held to review partner needs for the coming season and assess staff available to both organizations for the upcoming season.

Contact:

Andres Bustamante – Park Ranger

Email: andres_bustamante@fws.gov

Office Number: 907-912-067



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Status of Scheduled Project Accomplishments. *Copy and paste the milestone and task chart that you submitted with your proposal (Section 6, “Status of Scheduled Project Accomplishments”) and update this chart with any timeline changes for milestones, tasks, and deliverables.*

*Specifically, use ~~strikethrough~~ to indicate any expected timelines that were not met or have changed, and use **highlights** to demonstrate any new expected timelines. Milestone, task, or deliverable timelines that were met in the past or are expected to remain the same as described in the proposal should remain on the chart as originally reflected, although you may use a “C” to indicate if a task has been completed. See Appendix B of the Reporting Procedures for an example. Submit an updated chart with each quarterly report and please explain any other letters or symbols used on the chart to demonstrate project progress Include a description of any updates made immediately below the chart.*

If your project was submitted prior to the FY21 Invitation process and did not include a Status of Scheduled Project Accomplishments chart, describe in writing any changes to the expected milestones, timing, tasks, and deliverables from what was included in your project proposal.

Milestone/Task	FY22				FY23				FY24				FY25				FY26			
	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Milestone: Establish operations at southern peninsula sites				C				C				C				C				
Annual Operating Plan Completed	C				C				C				C							
Hire & train Southern Peninsula coordinator	C				C				C				C					C		
Purchase supplies for sites	X	C			C				C				C				X	C		
Recruit & train 2026 southern peninsula volunteers	X	C																	C	



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Complete first season of project operations including corresponding objectives			C	C															
Milestone: Successful season of operations at southern peninsula sites							C				C				C				
Annual Operating Plan Completed	C			X	C			X	C			X	C			X	C		
Recruit & train new volunteers and refresh returning volunteers					C	C	C		C	C	C		C	C	C			X	C
Install, maintain and remove habitat fencing						C	C			C	C			C	C				C
Conduct NOAA marine debris cleanups						C	C			C	C			C	C				C
Conduct peer-to-peer education and hold special events						C	C	C		C	C	C		C	C	C		C	C
Reporting:																			
Produce financial report for FY			X	C			X	C			X	C			X	C			X
Meet with Steering Committee				C		C		C		C		C		C		C			
Write and submit annual report to EVOSTC				X	C			X	C			X	C			X	C		X
Final report/Project results																			

X - indicates when action was to occur in original proposal

C - indicates item was delayed



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C - indicates when action item was completed

Response to EVOSTC Review, Recommendations, and Comments. *This only applies to feedback shared during biennial reviews (i.e. from the EVOSTC PAC or Trustees). Describe how any EVOSTC review comments or recommendations were addressed during the reporting period.*



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Budget Summary Table. *This table includes an accounting of quarterly and cumulative spending through the funding period. Copy and paste this summary table from the project workbook as a jpeg or gif file into the written narrative (see Appendix C of the Reporting Procedures for an example).*

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	\$71,430.00	\$66,225.00	\$66,225.00	\$61,020.00	\$55,815.00	\$320,715.00	\$22,608.45	\$229,042.88
Travel	\$4,838.40	\$4,838.40	\$4,838.40	\$4,838.40	\$4,838.40	\$24,192.00	\$2,084.13	\$12,499.20
Contractual	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Commodities	\$1,950.00	\$1,950.00	\$1,950.00	\$1,950.00	\$1,950.00	\$9,750.00	\$3,085.91	\$8,943.51
Equipment	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Indirect Costs (28.25%)	\$22,096.70	\$20,626.29	\$20,626.29	\$19,155.87	\$17,685.46	\$100,190.60	\$7,847.43	\$70,762.18
SUBTOTAL	\$100,315.10	\$93,639.69	\$93,639.69	\$86,964.27	\$80,288.86	\$454,847.60	\$35,625.92	\$321,247.77
General Administration (9% of subtotal)								
PROJECT TOTAL	\$100,315.10	\$93,639.69	\$93,639.69	\$86,964.27	\$80,288.86	\$454,847.60	\$35,625.92	\$321,247.77
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.

COMMENTS:

FY22-26	Project Number: 25220610 Project Title: Kenai Peninsula Stream Watch PM(s): Haberbush (Kenai Watershed Forum)	SUMMARY TABLE
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