Salmon-Safe

Incentivizing Better Environmental Outcomes in the Urban Realm

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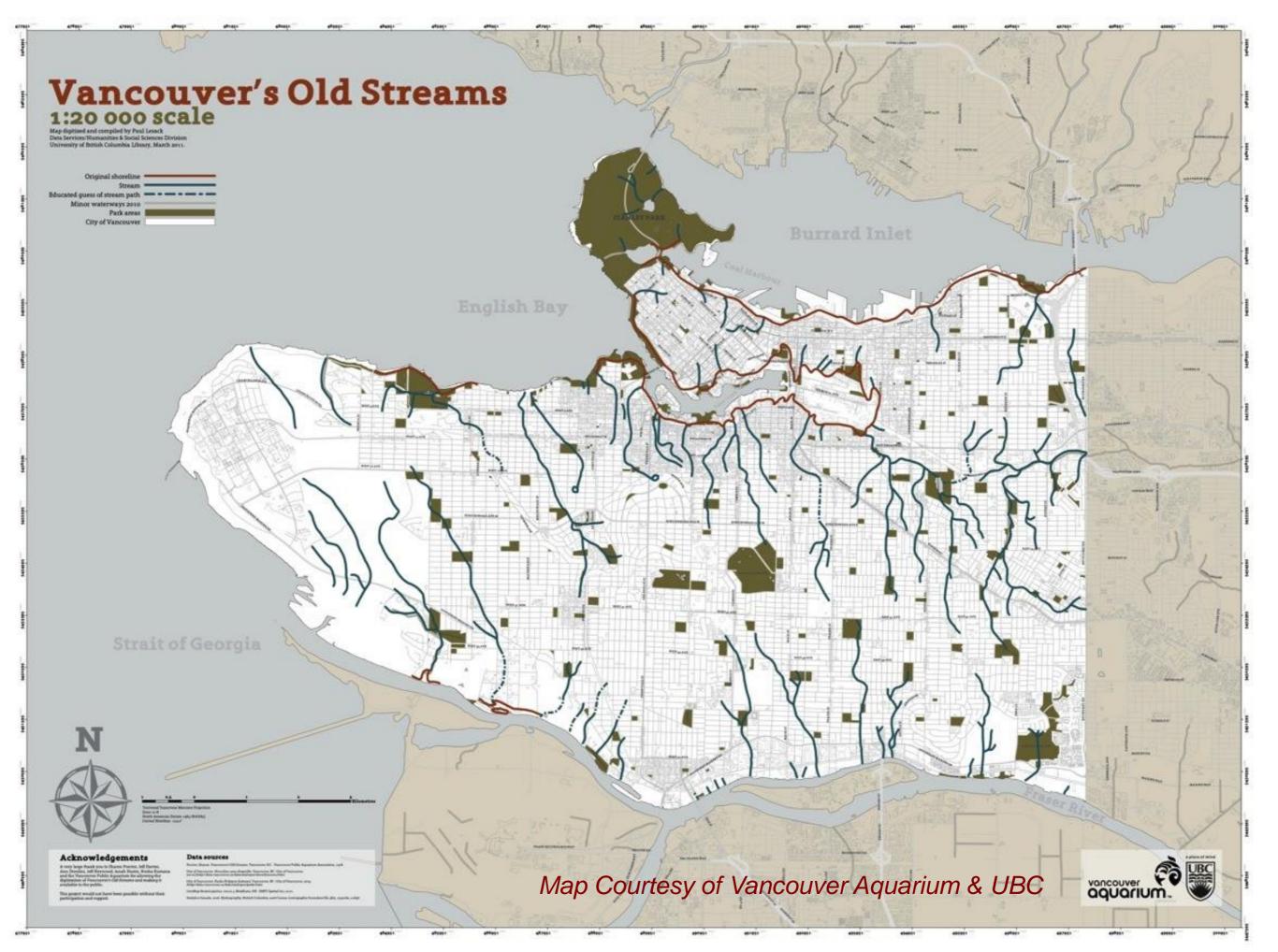






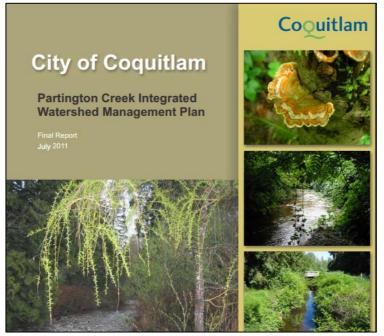


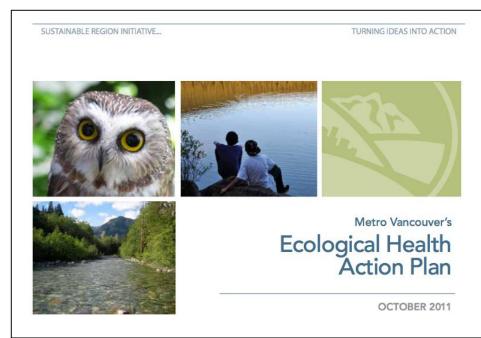


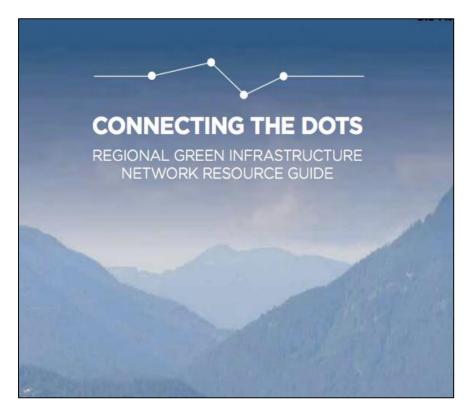


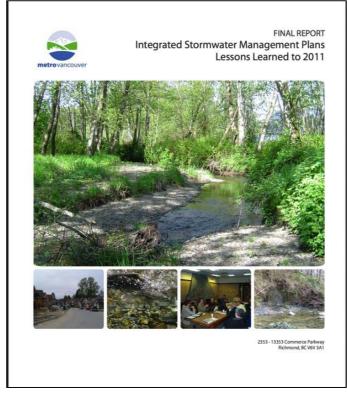
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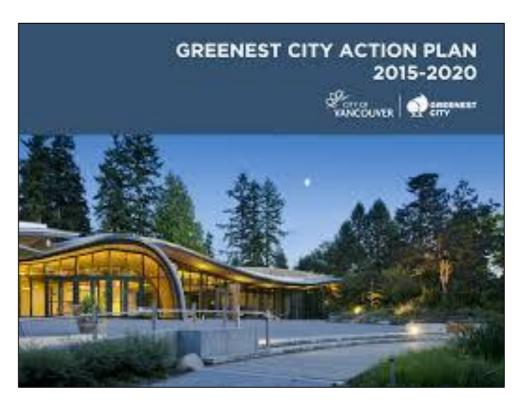










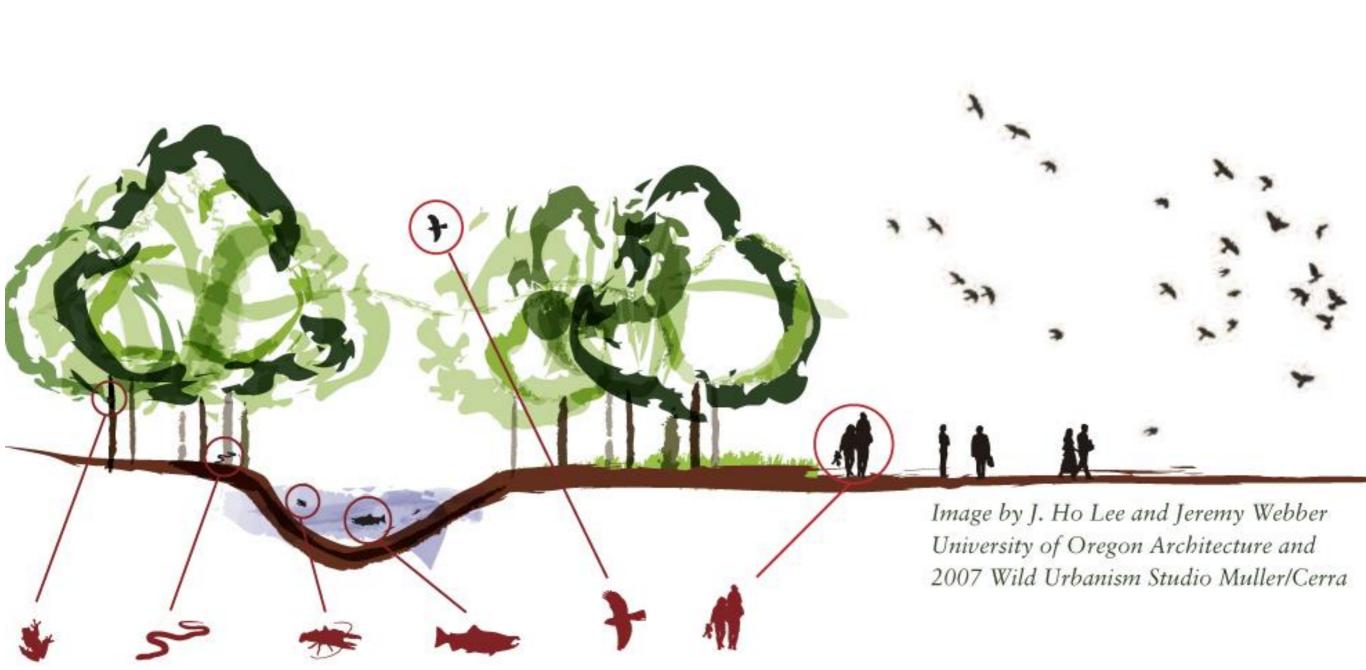


Salmon-Safe Program

- Pacific Northwest Bio-region
- Eco-logo certification for "working landscapes" - urban and agriculture
- >500 sites certified mostly agricultural lands
- Partnership Network across region
- Peer-reviewed Assessment Standards for each land-use category



A holistic approach to site design, construction operations and maintenance to improve environmental outcomes over time

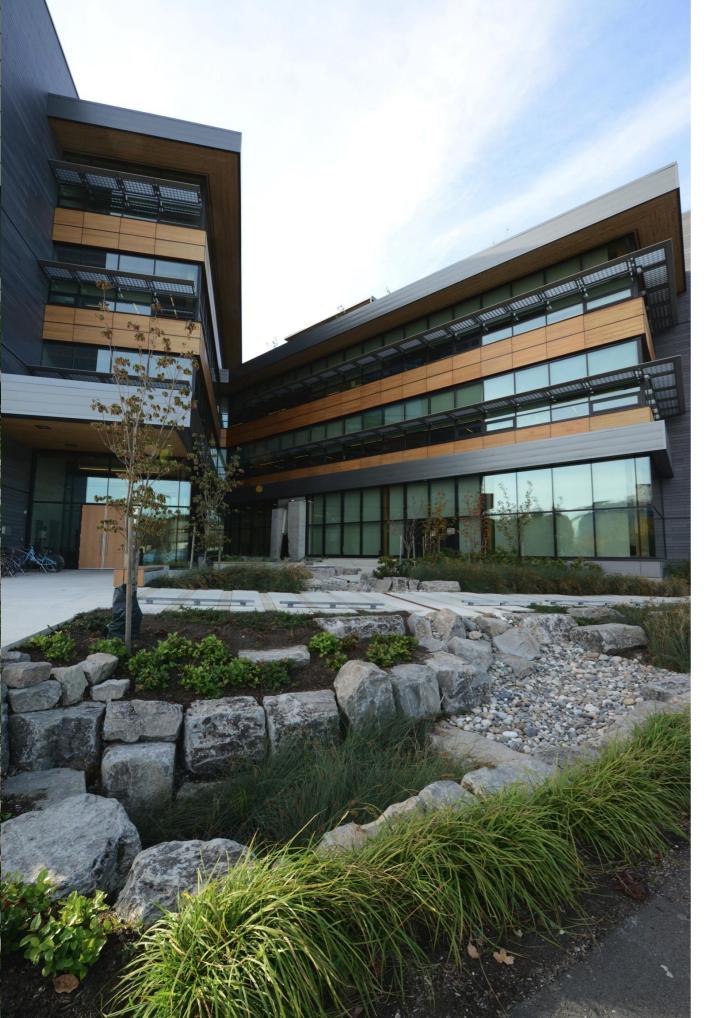


Site Assessment Process

Team of technical experts conduct a site-wide assessment:

- Stormwater management
- Water-use management
- Erosion & sediment control
- Pesticide & chemical use
- Contribution to ecological function
- Habitat protection and restoration





Salmon-Safe Sites

- Re-use or infiltrate rainwater on site
- Reduce water demand
- Protect water quality
- Support biodiversity & Restore habitat
- Ensure low input maintenance
- Aim to continuously improve performance overtime



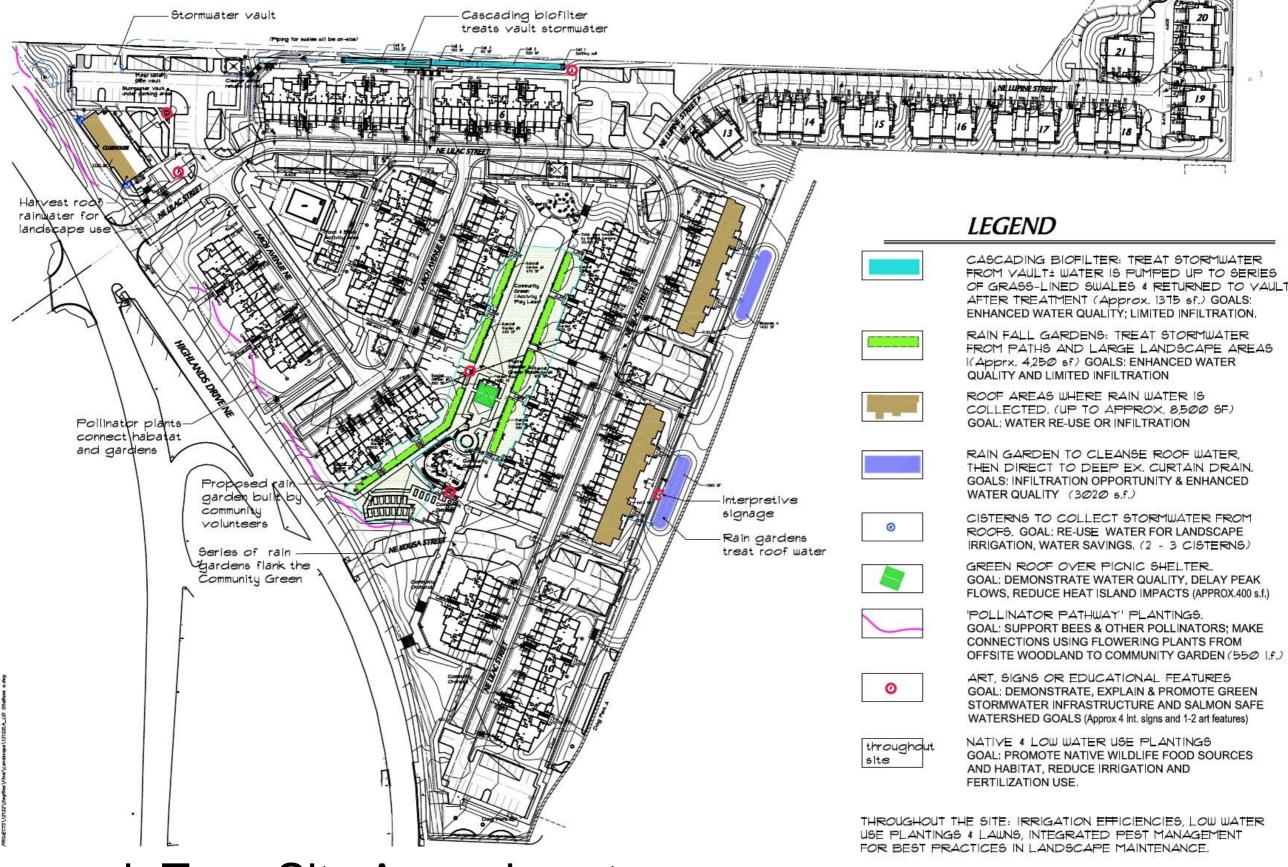
Certification Benefits

- Independent validation of environmental performance, identify opportunities for improvement
- ID operational efficiencies, cost savings, risk reduction
- LEED innovation credit
- On-call expert guidance, interdisciplinary team
- Demonstrate CSR implementation
- Public recognition as env. leader





YVR – Vancouver International Airport First airport in the world to achieve Salmon-Safe certification!



Issaquah Tce - Site Amendments Following Salmon-Safe Assessment

Polygon Northwest









Construction Sector Accreditation Initiative - Seattle



Nike Global Head Office - Portland



IT'S OUR NATURE TO PRESERVE

What makes Washougal Waterfront Park and Trail the first Salmon-Safe certification on the Columbia River?

A HISTORY OF INDUSTRIAL USE

This site was home to Hambleton Bros. Lumber Co., which operated here for decades. As part of the mill's operations, the riverbank was reshaped with fill and riprap. Prior to development, the site was Cottonwood Forest and Riverine Wetland along the Columbia River, providing important habitat for migrating native salmon and other wildlife.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

- Clean up after your pet
- Repair your car when it has an oil leak
- Use environmentally safe fertilizers in your yard
- Use native plants in landscaping
- Think twice before using pesticides
- Wash your car in a commercial car wash or on lawn









Many native trees and shrubs are being planted and the Port is assessing opportunities for additional shoreline restoration over time, including removal of the old fishing dock pilings. Stormwater is managed and treated on-site, including runoff from the parking area through large rain gardens, preventing runoff of polluted stormwater to the river.

Site cleanup included removal of existing pavement, filling the lumber mill pond and capping contaminated sediments from prior milling operations.

Irrigation water use is minimized through conservation practices, particularly in times of drought. The park is maintained with minimal inputs to conserve resources and protect water quality.





