

Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program

25 YEARS OF HELPING BUILD COMMUNITIES

Supporting Outdoor Recreation is Important to Washington's Economy

\$21.6 billion spent in Washington on recreation trips and equipment annually



WWRP Creates Jobs

199,000 jobs, both direct and indirect, supported by outdoor recreation



Investments are Made Statewide

1,250 projects funded across the state.



Nearly Doubles the State's Investment

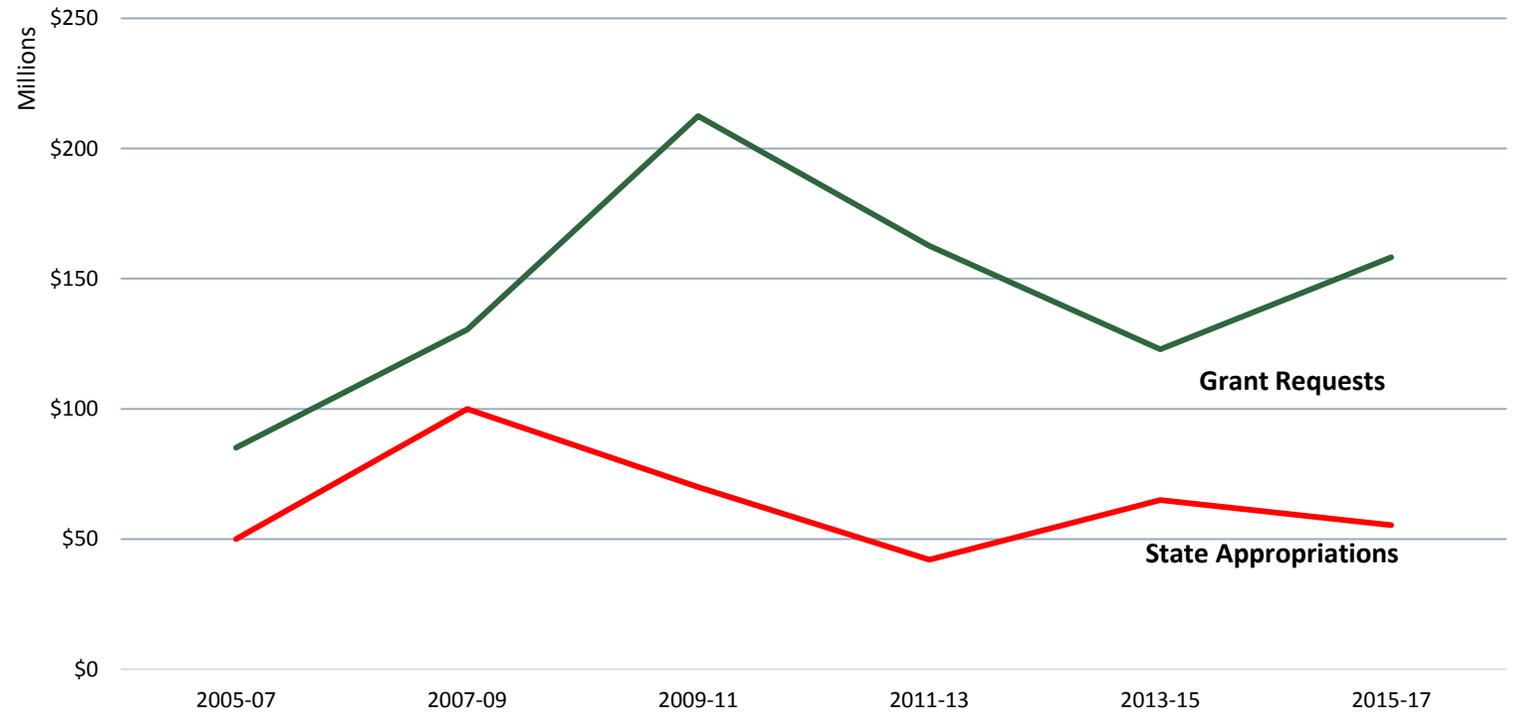
\$510 million contributed from local and federal sources by grant recipients as match to state funding nearly doubles the state's investment in outdoor recreation and conservation.

Some Statistics



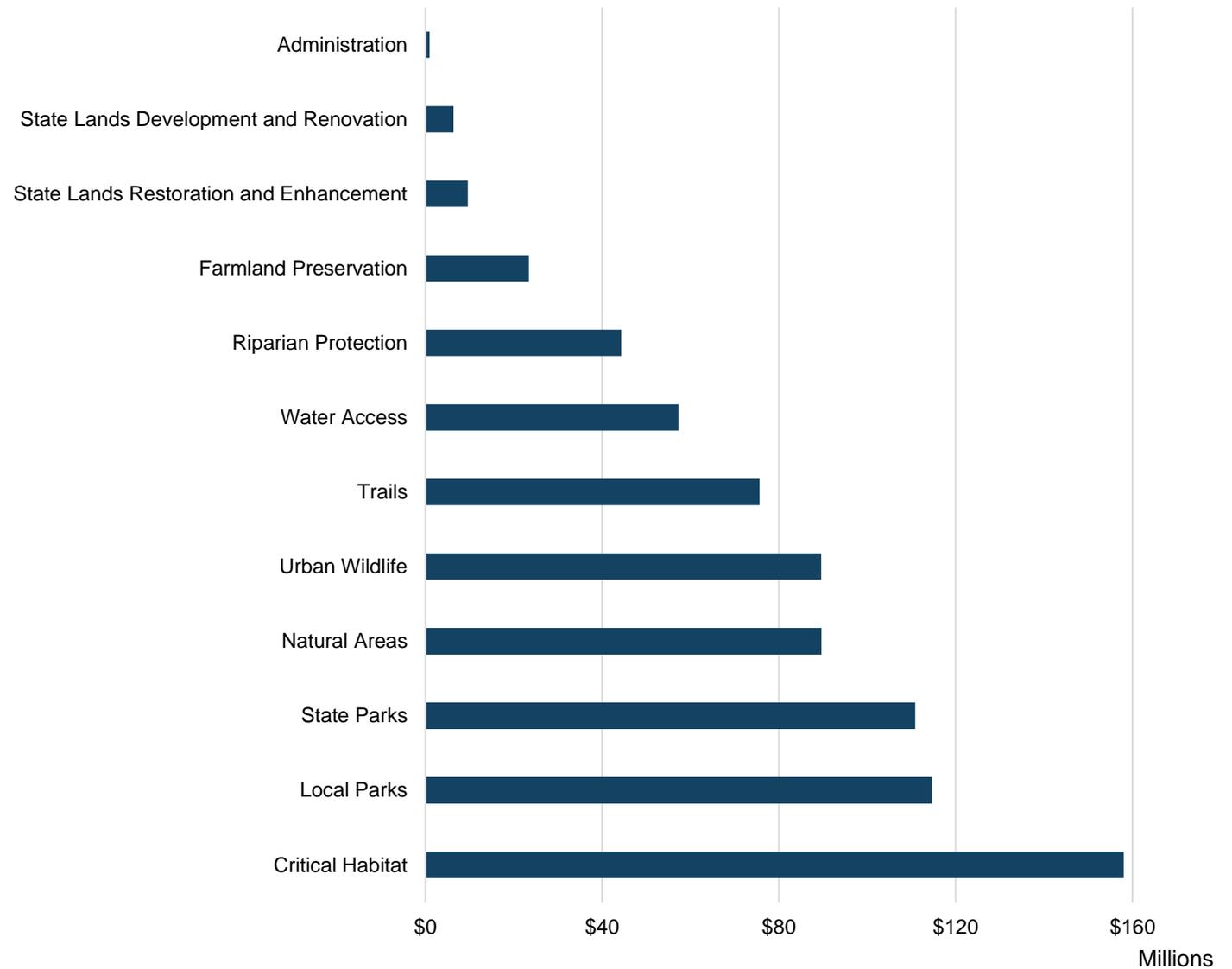
Demand Outpaces Funding

Grant Demand 2005-2015



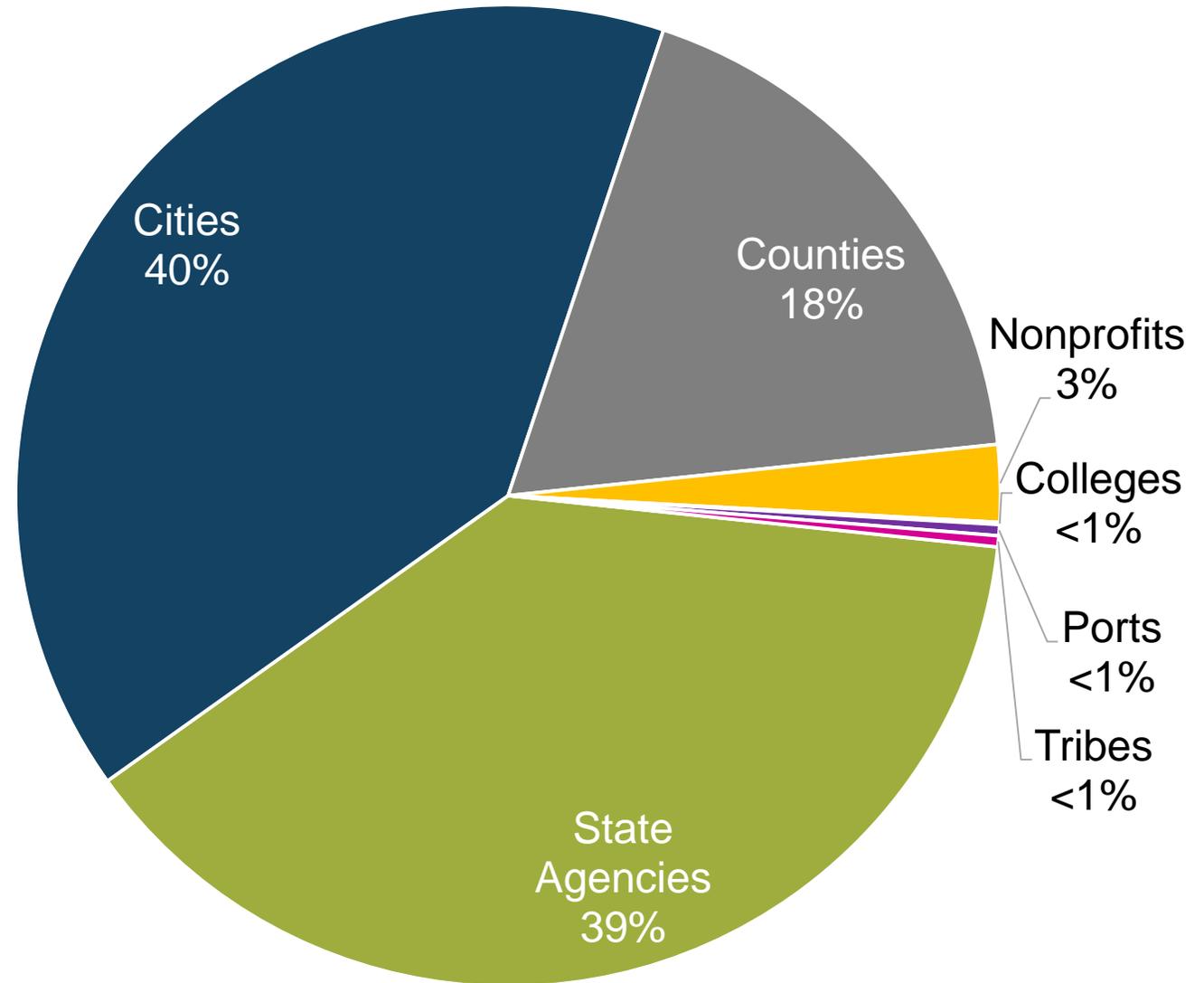
Grants for a Variety of Purposes

Grant Awards by Category 1990-2015



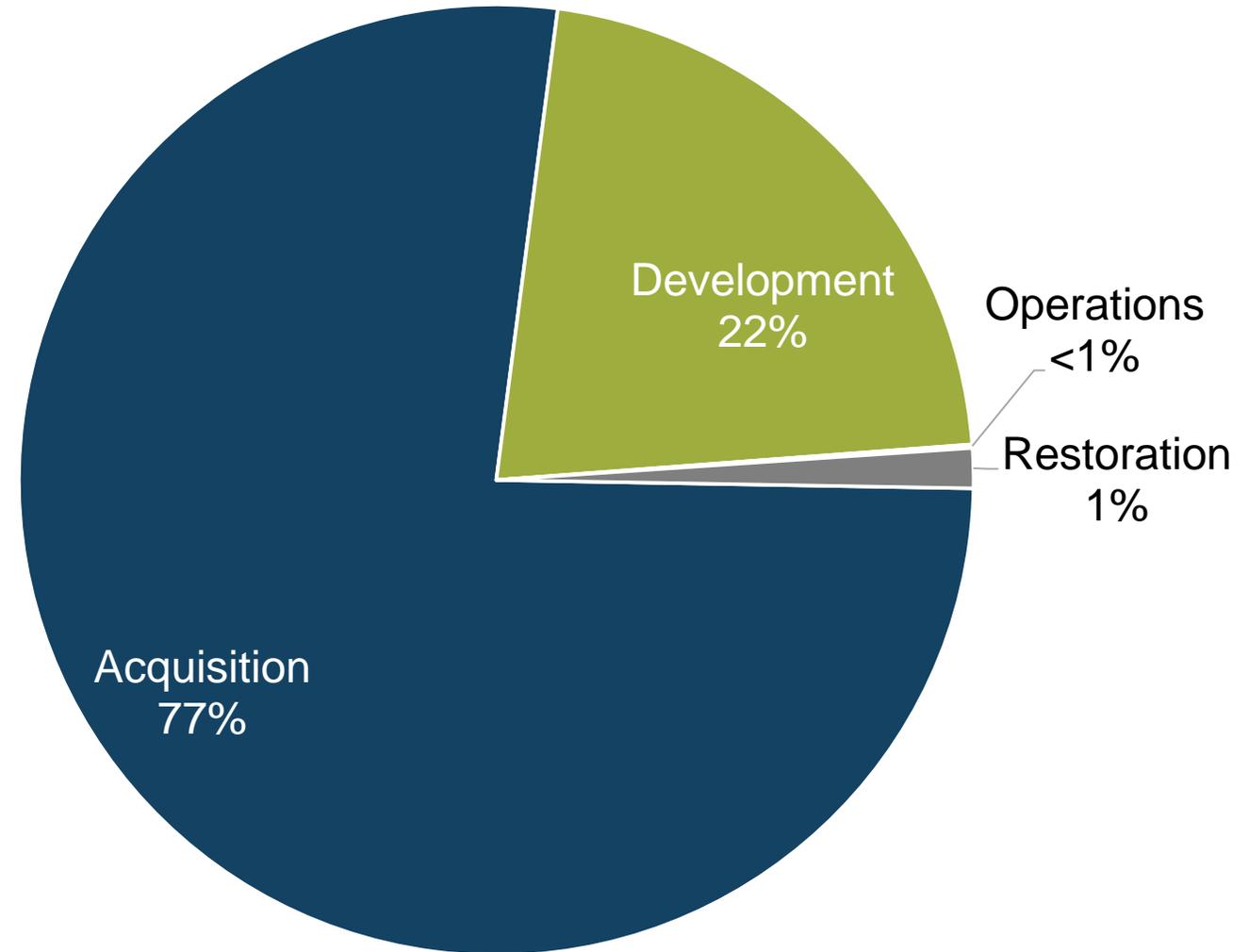
Grants Recipients

Number of Grants Awarded 1990-2015



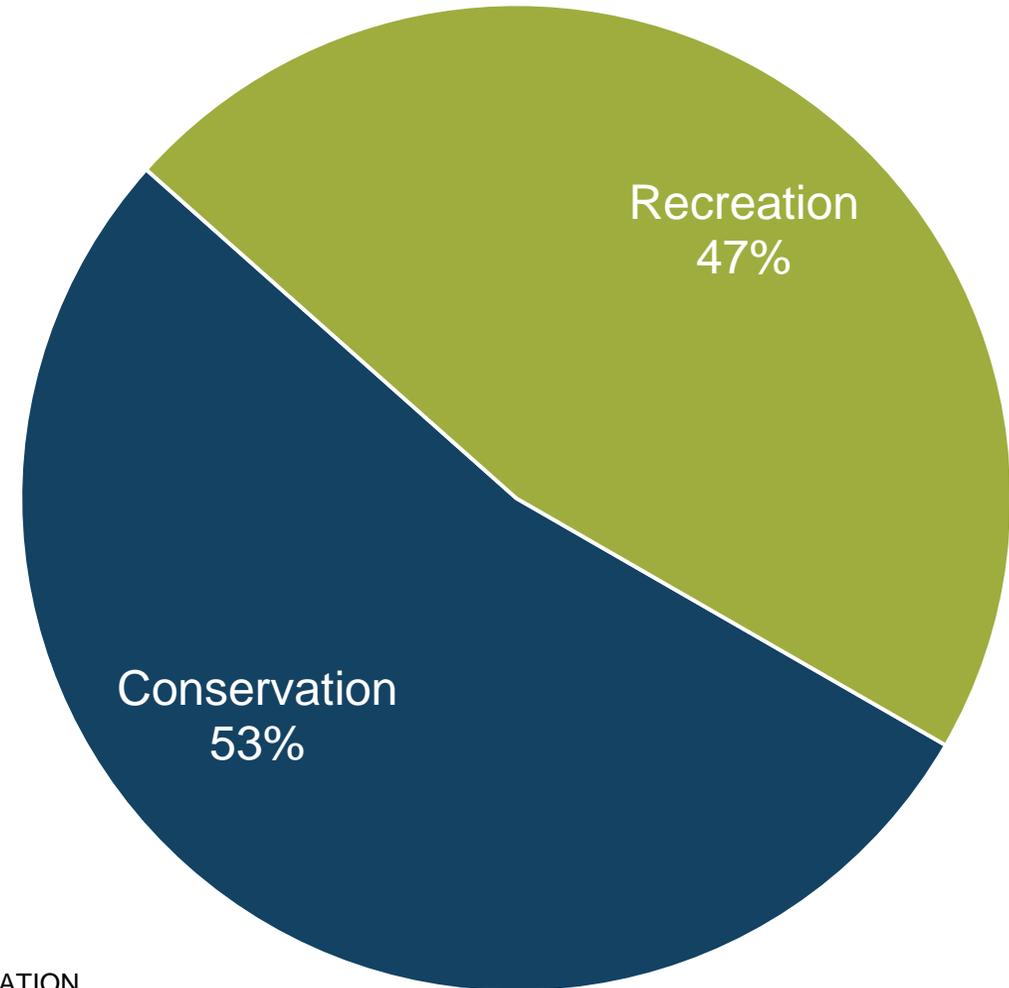
Different Types of Projects

Grant Awards by Project Type 1990-2015



Nearly Equal
Split between
Recreation and
Conservation

Grants Awarded by Theme 1990-2015

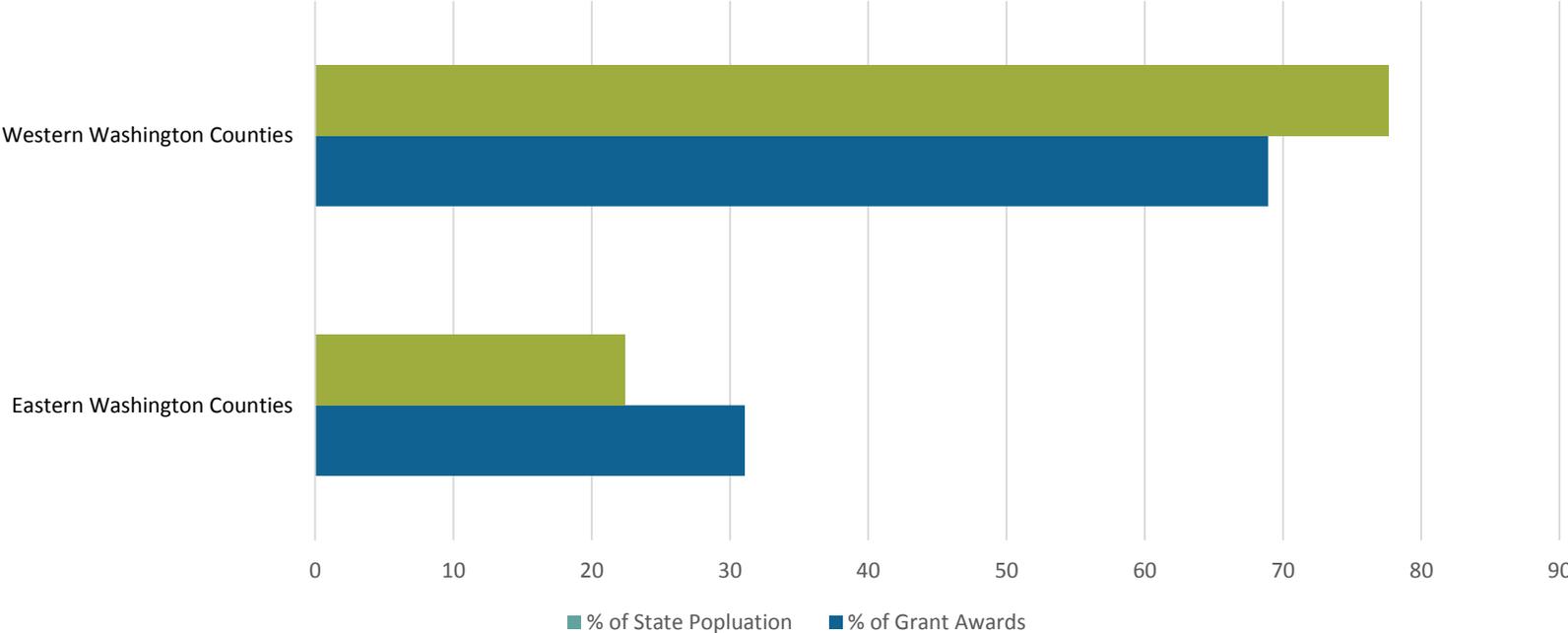


NOTE

The majority of CONSERVATION grants also provide access to the public for recreation activities such as hunting, fishing, wildlife viewing, and hiking.

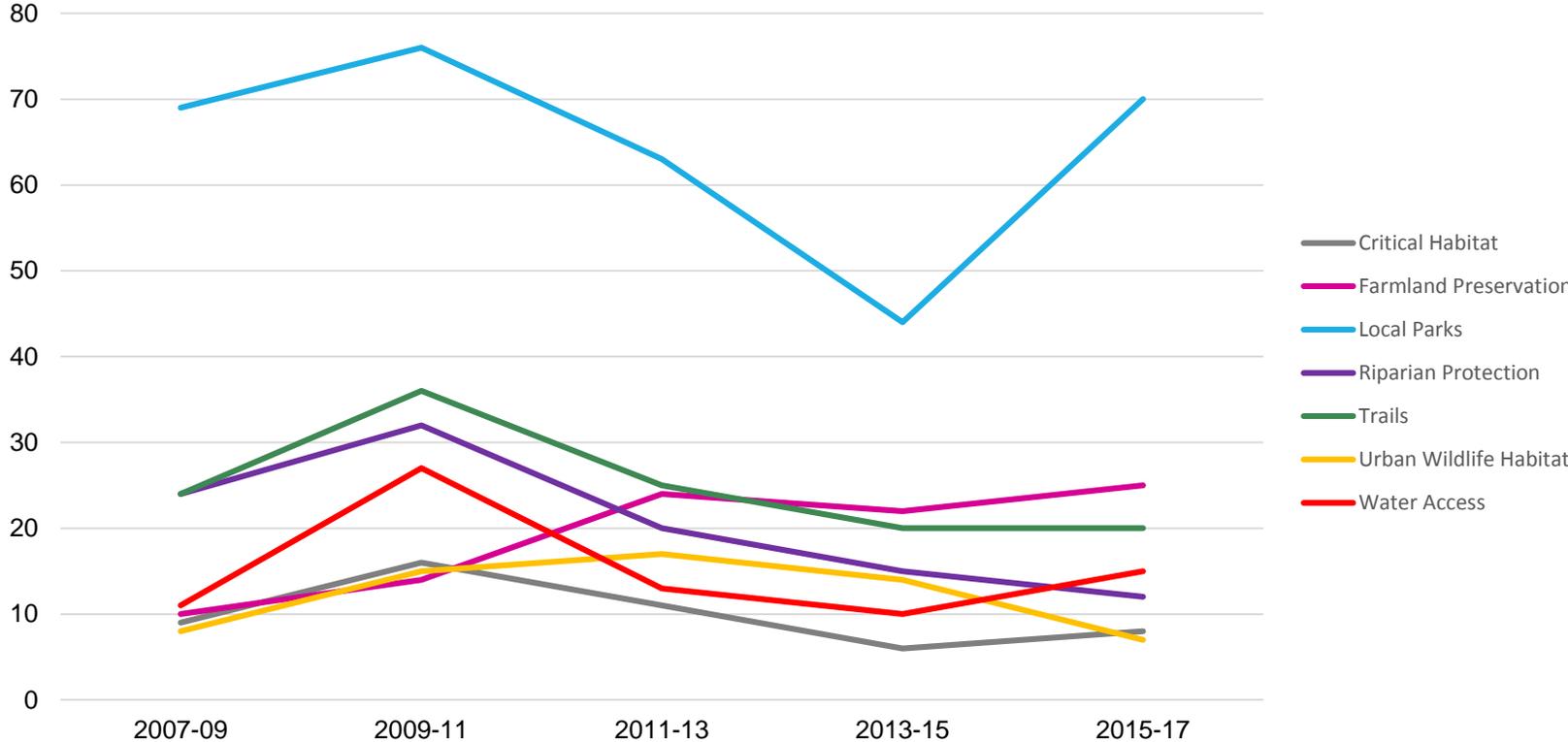
Statewide Benefit

Grant Awards by Location 1990-2015



Grant Applications Mixed Results

Number of Applications 2007-2015



Some Stories



Transforming Communities

Creating places for all people to play



The City of Bremerton developed Kitsap County's first fully accessible playground, designed to provide play opportunities for all children regardless of ability.

There are 3,500 children with disabilities within the park's service area. The closest similar facility required a 60-mile round trip to the Gig Harbor area.

Conserving Land for our Kids

The Department of Fish and Wildlife used two WWRP grants to conserve nearly 2,000 acres in the scenic Tieton River canyon in Yakima County. Tieton and Oak Creeks are popular recreation areas year-round for hiking, bird watching, hunting, fishing, antler hunting, camping, mushroom picking, rafting, and recreational driving. The lands were for sale and vulnerable to logging and development. Conserved, they provide important connectivity for wildlife.

Transforming Communities

Creating A Gathering Space



The City of Mossyrock's police chief decided to seek the city's first WWRP grant in 2010 after entering the town's neighborhood bar and seeing that's where kids were hanging out because there was nowhere else to go.

The City has since received three grants to build Klickitat Prairie Park, its only community park.

Keeping Working Farms

WWRP is the state's only grant source for keeping land as working farms and ranches.

Nearly 8,000 acres of farmland and ranchland have been conserved to date.

County	Acres Conserved
Clallam	140
Island	476
Jefferson	262
King	141
Kittitas	260
Klickitat	215
Okanogan	3,856
Pierce	198
San Juan	94
Skagit	1,043
Snohomish	401
Thurston	509
Walla Walla	232
Whatcom	30

Build on Success and Move Forward