

Puyallup White River LIO Quarterly Meeting

Bringing partners together to amplify ecosystem recovery efforts in Pierce County

Key Objectives:

- Build connections across the topic area and understand who is working on what in the watershed.
- Understand the role of Action Plans and local work in regional recovery planning.
- Identify existing planning activities, meetings, conferences or other activities that the LIO can amplify.
- Begin to brainstorm what projects, activities and/or barriers the LIO can help articulate in future work (including Action Plan).

| Time | Topic | Speakers |
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| 10:00 AM (15 min.) | Getting to Know Partners in the PWR LIO | All |
| 10:15 AM (15 min. Plus Q&A) | What is the PWR LIO and What is its role in the Watershed? <i>Cindy and Kristen will explain what makes the PWR LIO unique, provide an overview of its function and structure, and describe the role of Action Plans in Puget Sound regional recovery.</i> | Cindy Haverkamp, PWR LIO Chair; Kristen Durance, PWR LIO Coordinator |
| 10:30 AM (20 min.) | Network Mapping This session will focus on the connections we have in the watershed and how our networks can help us work in three key areas from the PWR Ecosystem Recovery Plan: Climate and Health, Stormwater, and Floodplains and Estuaries. | All |
| 10:50 AM (10 min.) | Break | All |
| 11:00 AM (50 min.) | Breakout Discussions <i>Attendees will be invited to pick one of the topics below to learn and share existing and future work. Participants will have the opportunity to move between topics during the session.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topic 1: Climate and Health • Topic 2: Stormwater • Topic 3: Floodplains | Cindy Haverkamp Tom Kantz, Peirce County, Jennifer Griffiths, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife |
| 11:50 AM (10 min.) | Wrap-up and Next Steps | Kristen Durance, PWR LIO Coordinator |
| 12:00 PM | Adjourn | |

PWR LIO Network Mapping Directions

Purpose: Discover who's working in your topic area, identify connection opportunities you hadn't considered, and understand how different roles need to collaborate to share information effectively.

Location: Find your topic area station (Stormwater, Climate & Health, OR Floodplains & Estuaries) in the Pavillion (we will be spread out)

STEP 1: Personal Inventory (4 minutes - Individual & Silent)

On scrap paper, map your current connections within your topic area:

- Who do you regularly share information about this topic?
- What role does each person play? (practitioner, project implementer, funder, regulator, researcher, technical assistance provider, etc.)

Transfer to sticky notes: Write your 3-5 most important connections on separate sticky notes (one connection per note). Include: (1) Name of person/organization and (2) their role (practitioner, funder, etc.)

STEP 2: Silent Mapping (5 minutes - Individual)

Post your sticky notes on the wall for your topic – Place them anywhere but if you see related people already up on the wall it's ok to start to cluster sticky notes together.

After posting yours, walk around and review what others have posted.

- Notice patterns and overlaps
- Notice gaps in roles or connections
- You may gently move sticky notes to create clusters if you start to notice obvious patterns or connections.

STEP 3: Pattern Discussion (10 mins – group discussion)

As a group at your topic station, discuss what you're seeing:

- What patterns do you notice?
- Who are the "hubs" that appear multiple times?
- What roles are missing or underrepresented?
- Where are the gaps in information flow?

Together, draw connections between entities on the map using markers to show relationships/information flows.

Barriers, Projects, and Opportunities Exploration (Small Groups)

Purpose: Understand the landscape of work in your topic area, identify patterns and gaps, and surface opportunities for collective action.

Your topic station: Stormwater, Climate & Health, OR Floodplains & Estuaries (same groups as network mapping). Each at a grouping of 1-2 tables spread out across the pavilion.

 **Each Topic Lead** will quickly introduce the topic area and ask everyone to go around to introduce themselves with name and organization **(10 minutes)**

STEP 1: Landscape Scan (10 minutes)



Individual reflection (5 minutes - Silent): You'll receive sticky notes in three colors (or use one color and write P/B/O on each).

On separate sticky notes (Be specific. Write clearly so others can read your notes):

- **Projects:** Current efforts/initiatives underway in this topic area (one per note)
- **Barriers:** Key obstacles or challenges preventing progress at the local or regional level (one per note)
- **Opportunities:** Potential areas for new work or collaboration (one per note)

Post your sticky notes: Place them on the wall (or flip charts) in the three columns: **Projects | Barriers | Opportunities**

Gallery-walk (2 minutes): Walk around and read what others have posted. Notice themes, surprises, and gaps.

Group clustering (3 minutes - Together): As a group, gently move sticky notes to cluster similar items together. No need for perfection - just group things that seem related.



STEP 2: Pattern Analysis (15 minutes - Small Groups)



Break into groups of 3-4 people at your station.

Discuss:

- What patterns do you notice across projects, barriers, and opportunities?
- What's missing? What surprises you?
- Where are the leverage points - places where action could have outsized impact?
- How do the barriers relate to the opportunities?



STEP 3: Collective Action Ideas (Remainder of Time Available)

Report Out: Each small group shares 1-2 key insights with the whole topic group.

As a Group discuss: Given what you now see, what's ONE thing this group could do collectively to advance work in this topic area? How can the items identified be included in future PWR LIO Action Plans? What is critical to success in this topic area for the PWR LIO?