2016 Jefferson County Conservation Futures Program
Property Acquisition and/or
Operations and Maintenance Project Application

Please complete the following application in its entirety. Be sure to answer “N/A” for questions that don’t apply to the project. Incomplete applications will not be accepted for consideration. Unless directed otherwise, use as much space as needed to answer each question. Contact program staff at 379-4498 or tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us with questions.

Background and Eligibility Information

1. Project Title: 2016 QWC Addition
2a. Conservation Futures Acquisition Request: $30,814
   b. Conservation Futures O&M Request: $4,000
3. Total Conservation Futures Request: $34,814
4. Please indicate the type of interest contemplated in the acquisition process.
   __ Warranty Deed     __ Easement     __ Other (Please describe below.)
   In whose name will the property title be held after acquisition?
   The City of Port Townsend

5. Applicant Information
   Name of Applicant or Organization: City of Port Townsend
   Contact: Steve Gross
   Title: City Attorney
   Address: 250 Madison Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368
   Phone: (360) 379-5048   Fax: (360) 344-4619
   Email: sgross@cityofpt.us

6. Sponsor Information:
   Organization Name: Jefferson Land Trust
   Contact: Sarah Spaeth
   Title: Director, Conservation and Strategic Partnerships
   Address: 1033 Lawrence Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368
   Phone: (360) 379-9501 , ext. 101,   Fax: (360) 379-9897
   Email: sspaeth@saveland.org
This application was approved by the sponsor’s legally responsible body (e.g., board, council, etc.) on February 16, 2016.

7. Site Location
Street Address or Description of Location: Lots are located in QWC and Cappy’s Woods area, Fowlers Park Addition and Tacoma Addition

Driving Directions from Port Townsend: Travel west on 49th Street and continue as it turns into Cook Avenue. Turn right onto Bell Street and then left on East Sapphire Ave. Parcels are located to the east on 45th Street Trail, to the west off of the Willamette Street Trail and south off of the 39th Street Trail.

Section: 33 Township: 31 N Range: 1W

Assessor’s Parcel Number(s):
951900305, 951903405, 930900702, 930900703, 998002102, 998002307, 998002101, 951902004, 951902009, 95190210

Please differentiate current and proposed ownership of each APN and indicate if the parcel is to be acquired with CF funds or used as match.

To be purchased and held by City: Virginia M. White (owner, APN 951900305), David R. Gaenicke (owner, APN 951903405), Dana L. Nieminen and Gary W. Lawn (owners, APN’s 930900702 and 930900703, bargain sale), Ray Culver (owner APN 998002102), Patricia Berry (owner APN 998002207, bargain sale)

To be donated to City as match: JLT (owner APN 998002101), Anonymous (owner APN 951902004, 951902009, 95190210)

Please list the assessed values for each property or APN, as applicable.

APN’s and AV’s indicated, with further definition of acquisition with CF Funds, donation or bargain sale:

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8. EXISTING CONDITIONS

New Site: No  Number of Parcels: 10  
Addition to Existing Site: Yes  Acres to Be Acquired: ~2.5

Total Project Acreage (if different): Approximately 110 acres  Current Zoning: R-I(SF) up to 4 d.u. per acre (Min. 10,000 sq. ft lot)

Existing Structures/Facilities: none

Any current covenants, easements or restrictions on land use: Parcels 951902010 subject to City Waterline

Current Use: Wildlife habitat and mature forest

Waterfront (name of body of water): None

Shoreline (linear feet): None

Owner Tidelands/Shorelands: NA

9. Current Property Owner X is ___is not a willing seller.

Project Description

10. In 1,000 words or less, provide a summary description of the project, the match, overarching goal, and three top objectives. Include information about the physical characteristics of the site that is proposed for acquisition with Conservation Futures Program funds including: vegetation, topography, surrounding land use, and relationship to parks, trails, and open space. Describe the use planned for the site, any development plans after acquisition (including passive development), characteristics of the site which demonstrate that it is well-suited to the proposed use, and plans for any structures currently on the site. If applicable, describe how the site relates to the larger project, and whether the project has a plan, schedule and funding dedicated to its completion. Please also list any important milestones for the project or critical dates, e.g. grant deadlines. List the dates and explain their importance. Please attach a spreadsheet of the budget.

The City of Port Townsend and Jefferson Land Trust are applying once again to Jefferson County for preservation of additional priority lands within the Quimper Wildlife Corridor project area and Cappy’s Woods. Collectively we have been working with Jefferson County and the community since 1996 to protect a ribbon of green across the Quimper Peninsula, connecting a series of wetlands, forests and floodplains that provide habitat for over 200 bird species, amphibians and mammals. The Quimper Wildlife Corridor provides diverse habitat for wildlife, including habitat for several Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife -designated species of concern. Most of this area of the City was platted into 50 x 100 lots in the 1880's and development pressure is high. More than 110 acres have been permanently protected in the Wildlife Corridor, nearly completing the backbone of highest-priority habitat. We now have the opportunity to acquire lands from willing sellers, with match provided
through land donation and bargain sales, which will result in preservation of additional habitat and recreational values in the project area.

Acquisition of additional parcels in the Quimper Wildlife Corridor will protect high quality habitat and further the efforts to connect protected lands within the corridor with other important habitat areas that extend from the City into Jefferson County and across the Quimper Peninsula. The lands proposed for acquisition and provided as match include parcels identified as Tier I and Tier-II high conservation priority in the Quimper Wildlife Corridor Management Plan developed by the Land Trust in 2005 and adopted by the City of Port Townsend in 2008. They also include parcels that are adjacent to trail corridors in Cappy’s Woods that have been identified as important recreational priorities for the City of Port Townsend, as adopted in City Resolution No. 09-034, A Resolution Supporting the Preservation of Existing Trail Corridors in the Quimper Wildlife Corridor and Cappy’s Woods Area Through Purchase of Adjacent Parcels from Willing Sellers, or Through Donation, or Through the Establishment of Conservation Easements. These trail corridors are also incorporated into Port Townsend’s Non-Motorized Transportation Plan, as updated in December 2014.

All parcels are densely forested with a mature conifer-dominated over-story. Understory vegetation is diverse, and includes sword fern, salal, Nootka rose, willow, sedge, and more that provides wildlife cover and forage. Topography of these sites is relatively level to gently sloped. Properties proposed for acquisition and match include parcels that buffer the Winona and Levinski wetlands, buffer parcels adjacent to the Willamette street trail, 39th and 45th Street Trails and a large block of City of Port Townsend-protected properties.

We are requesting CFF funding in the amount of $30,814 to acquire parcels from willing sellers, and will provide match for land acquisition and O&M in the amount of $37,964 through land donations and bargain sales. The parcels being donated and sold at bargain sale rates are indicated in the above table. The QWC project area has been stewarded and monitored by Jefferson Land Trust for over 20 years and new parcels will be included in the annual monitoring and stewardship activities by Jefferson Land Trust staff and Preserve stewards when transferred to City of Port Townsend-ownership and permanent protection. We are including an O&M request for $4,000 for annual monitoring and stewardship activities.

The three top objectives for this project are:

1) Acquire high priority properties from the willing sellers
2) Utilize adjacent donated parcels as match
3) Permanently protect the properties as wild open space in partnership between the City of Port Townsend and Jefferson Land Trust

Milestones:
- Update landowner on project progress in spring 2016
- Acquire properties in fall 2016

11. Estimate costs below, including the estimated or appraised value of the propert(ies) or property right(s) to be acquired, even if Conservation Futures funds will only cover a portion of the total project
cost. In the case of projects involving multiple acquisitions, please break out appraisals and estimated acquisition costs by parcel.

a. Estimated or Appraised Value of Property(ies) to be Acquired: $61,578  (Please see table above with assessed values of properties)

b. Total Estimated Acquisition-related Cost (see Conservation Futures Manual for eligible costs): $7,200

c. Total Operation and Maintenance Cost: $4,000

d. Total Project Cost: $72,778

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Basis for Estimates (include information about how the property value(s) was determined, anticipated acquisition-related costs, general description of operation and maintenance work to be performed, task list with itemized budget, and anticipated schedule for completion of work):

Basis of acquisition estimate: All landowners have agreed verbally that the assessed value should be the basis of estimate for the sales price, donation value and bargain sale value. CFF criteria for value determination includes County assessed value if the parcels are assessed at $20,000 or less.

Operations and Maintenance: The Quimper Wildlife Corridor and Cappy’s Woods are very popular with recreational users. This increase in use requires increased stewardship response to noxious weed pressures, trash accumulation, and inappropriate development of trails in sensitive habitats. Estimates are based on 8.0 hr x $50/hr for 10 years ($4,000) to perform annual monitoring, report-writing and document storage, and to coordinate volunteer site maintenance to manage noxious weeds, trash, or other stewardship needs.

Scored Questions

1a. Sponsor or other organizations X will ___will not contribute to acquisition of proposed site and/or operation and maintenance activities.

b. If applicable, please describe below how contributions from groups or agencies will reduce the need to use Conservation Futures program funds.
c. Matching Fund Estimate

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*If a prior acquisition is being proposed as match, please describe and provide documentation of value, location, date of acquisition and other information that would directly link the match to the property being considered for acquisition.

d. Source of matching funds/resources

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NOTE: Matching funds are strongly recommended and a higher rating will be assigned to those projects that guarantee additional resources for acquisition. Donation of property or a property right will be considered as a matching resource. Donation of resources for on-going maintenance or stewardship (“in-kind” contributions) are not eligible as a match.

2 a. Sponsoring agency X is ___is not prepared to provide long-term stewardship (maintenance, up-keep, etc.) for the proposed project site.

b. Describe any existing programs or future plans for stewardship of the property, including the nature and extent of the commitment of resources to carry out the stewardship plan.

The nature of the Jefferson Land Trust mission, as well as the source of the acquisition funds on certain properties within the Quimper Wildlife Corridor, permanently affects the way in which the land may be used. Jefferson Land Trust fulfills its permanent conservation obligation on Land Trust and publicly-owned properties in several ways, including thorough record keeping, communication with neighbors, on-the-ground stewardship, and regular site visits.

Jefferson Land Trust will perform a site inspection of all Land Trust-owned properties and City and County-owned properties secured with CFF funding sponsored by the Land Trust no less than annually, and in some cases quarterly. Monitoring of Jefferson Land Trust and publicly-owned parcels includes documentation of any changes that have occurred since the acquisition, or since any previous monitoring visit. These monitoring visits will result in a written monitoring report, with photographs and written descriptions documenting any changes. The written reports will be reviewed by the Jefferson Land Trust Conservation Projects Committee chair to help determine if activity on the property is consistent with the protection of the conservation values of the property.

Monitoring will be conducted regularly also to ensure site objectives are being achieved. The following types of monitoring will be conducted at this site:
Annual Site Monitoring - This monitoring includes inspecting boundaries and management zones/habitat nodes to ensure trespass is not occurring on properties and/or any other inappropriate uses of the site are occurring.

Annual Local Land Use Change Monitoring - This will help to identify any potential direct or indirect impacts to the integrity of the site, including hydrologic function. This monitoring will occur through incidental observations during annual monitoring or other site activities within the vicinity of the site.

Wildlife Monitoring - Wildlife monitoring will generally be conducted incidentally while on site. This effort will involve recording wildlife observations, tracks or other sign in monitoring reports. In order to determine species composition and utilization of habitat, other non-invasive methods may be employed, such as wildlife cameras, which can be helpful in detecting use by more reclusive or nocturnal species. Other tools could include scat or hair analysis or species specific surveys.

3 a. Describe the sponsoring agency’s previous or on-going stewardship experience.

Jefferson Land Trust has been conducting annual monitoring of Jefferson Land Trust and publicly-owned conservation properties since the mid-1990s to ensure that conservation values, including undisturbed wildlife habitat, are maintained over time.

Jefferson Land Trust, formed in 1989 and accredited in 2009 has been stewarding conservation easements since 1991 and currently holds and monitors 54 conservation easements in Jefferson County, in addition to conducting monitoring and stewardship activities on the 512 acres it owns. Stewardship activities are carried out by professional staff with the assistance of volunteer Preserve Stewards. The Hoh River Trust and Washington State Parks contract with Jefferson Land Trust to monitor and steward nearly 7400 acres of land under their control. In addition, Jefferson Land Trust stewards land owned by Jefferson County, the City of Port Townsend and Department of Natural Resources. Jefferson Land Trust stewardship and monitoring protocols were developed with the guidance of the Land Trust Alliance and adherence to those protocols is one of the requirements for our national accreditation.

b. Has the sponsor and/or applicant of this project been involved in other projects previously approved for Conservation Futures funding?

_____No, neither the sponsor nor applicant has been involved in a project previously approved for Conservation Futures funds.

X Yes, the sponsor and/or applicant for this project has been involved in a project previously approved for Conservation Futures funds. Please provide details:

Jefferson Land Trust has sponsored numerous applications that have received Conservation Futures funds. These projects include: Sunfield Farm, 2003; Quimper Wildlife Corridor, 2004; East Tarboo Creek Conservation Project, 2005; Tamanowas Rock Phase 1, 2006; the Winona Buffer Project, 2006; Glendale Farm, 2007, and Finnriver Farm, 2008, Quimper Wildlife Corridor and Brown Dairy 2009, Tamanowas Rock and Salmon Creek, 2010; Chimacum Creek Carleson 2011; Quimper Wildlife Corridor 2011; L. Brown Trust 2012; Boulton Family Farms 2012; Short Family Farm 2013; Quimper Wildlife Corridor 2013; Quimper Wildlife Corridor and Snow Creek Irvin and Jenks, 2014, Quimper Wildlife Corridor and Midori Farm, 2015
4 a. Property X can __ cannot feasibly be acquired in a timely fashion with available resources.
b. Necessary commitments and agreements X are __ are not in place.
c. All parties X are __ are not in agreement on the cost of acquisition.
If “not” to any of the above, please explain below.

5. The proposed acquisition X is specifically identified in an adopted open space, conservation, or resource preservation program or plan, or community conservation effort. Please describe below, including the site’s importance to the plan. Please reference the website of the plan if available or include the plan with this application.
__ complements an adopted open space or conservation plan, but is not specifically identified. Please describe below, and describe how the proposed acquisition is consistent with the plan.
__ is a stand-alone project.

The properties identified as Tier I and Tier II for acquisition were indicated in the Quimper Wildlife Corridor Management Plan that was adopted by the City of Port Townsend on May 19, 2008, Ordinance 2967. This management plan is available at the City’s website, http://www.cityofpt.us/dsd/planning.asp.

Additional Cappy’s Woods parcels are buffer lands to trail corridors that have been identified as important recreational priorities for the City of Port Townsend, as adopted in City Resolution No. 09-034.

The entire Quimper Wildlife Corridor lies in the area recognized in Jefferson County’s Comprehensive Plan map as Parks, Recreation Areas, Conservation Easements and Areas for Future Cooperative Preservation Efforts. It is also recognized in the City of Port Townsend Comprehensive Plan, and the Parks and Open Space Plan. The Land Trust, the City of Port Townsend, Jefferson County, state agencies, the local Audubon and Native Plant Society Chapter, and US Fish & Wildlife have been partnering on the project since the mid 1990’s. These parcels have been identified in the acquisition priorities of the project since the beginning due to the wetland, floodplain, buffer and upland forest values, http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/idms/pdfs/parks99.pdf

In addition, Jefferson Land Trust’s Conservation Plan for Jefferson County, prepared with the input of many community members, specifically identifies the Quimper Wildlife Corridor. The plan is located on the JLT website at www.saveland.org.

6. Conservation Opportunity or Threat:
a. The proposed acquisition site X does __ does not provide a conservation or preservation opportunity which would otherwise be lost or threatened.
b. If applicable, please carefully describe the nature and immediacy of the opportunity or threat, and any unique qualities about the site.

Five different landowners are eager to sell their properties for preservation of habitat and recreational purposes. Two of them have been waiting since last year for the Land Trust to secure funding. We were recently contacted by the other landowners, two of whom had listed their property, and the third who is willing to sell at a bargain sale rate providing part of the required match. The landowner willing to donate parcels is also eager for this transaction to take place. If we do not receive CFF funding this year, we may lose the opportunity to secure these parcels.
The QWC provides critical habitat in an area of increasing urban development and is home to a wide variety of flora and fauna, from the humble rough-skinned newt and Calypso orchid to nearly 200 bird species and numerous small and large mammals. Protection Island, located just offshore of the western end of the corridor, is a National Wildlife Refuge and home to nearly seventy percent of the seabirds that nest and breed in all of Puget Sound. Washington Department of Wildlife and the local Audubon Society have identified several state priority species in the QWC that are sensitive, threatened or listed. These include: Bald eagle, Peregrine Falcon, Wood duck, Great Blue Heron, Pileated Woodpecker, Band-Tailed Pigeon, Merlin, Olive Sided Flycatcher, black tailed deer, and bobcat. The corridor will allow these species and others the safety of cover to move between wetlands, forest ecosystems, and marine shoreline environments.

8 a. Describe the extent and nature of current and planned agricultural use of the proposed acquisition, including any anticipated changes to that use once the property, or property right, is acquired with Conservation Futures funds.

None planned

b. Describe any participation by the current property owner in any other agricultural land conservation programs that enhance wildlife habitat including the program and nature of the involvement.

NA

c. Is the owner implementing an approved farm plan, or equivalent system of management practices, that is sufficient to meet federal and state standards for soils and water quality on the farm?

NA

9. a. Describe how the proposed acquisition benefits primarily a __local area  X broad county area including the area served, the nature of the benefit, the jurisdictions involved, and the populations served.

Protection of the wetland, buffer and floodplain habitats of the QWC provides particular benefits to local residents in that it provides storm-water filtration and floodplain retention. In general, however, protection of the QWC habitats and Cappy’s Woods provides benefits not only to residents of Port Townsend and surrounding county areas, but also to the many visitors to our area. The corridor is used extensively for passive recreation by the community and visitors who enjoy walking the trails, bike riding and horseback riding. The wetlands and forests of the corridor provide education opportunities for users of all ages, and are field classrooms a wide range of people as described below. Field trips in the

1 See, for example, http://www.dnr.wa.gov/researchscience/topics/naturalheritage/pages/amp_nh.aspx
http://www.wdfw.wa.gov/conservation/phs/list/
http://www1.dnr.wa.gov/nhp/refdesk/plants.html
corridor are highlighted in continuing education courses offered to realtors from across the region, who visit this place to better understand wetland ecology. Bike trails in the corridor have been identified in a national mountain bike magazine. Locally, Jefferson Land Trust has conducted numerous tours to various parts of the corridor over the last 10 years as part of our ongoing community outreach efforts. The project is bound to receive additional recognition as the Port Townsend area continues to grow.

b. Is the project located in an area that is under-represented by CF funded Projects? Areas that Conservation Futures has not been able to support to date include Marrowstone Island, Toandos Peninsula, Dosewallips Valley, Bolton Peninsula, and the West End.

No

10. Describe the educational or interpretive opportunities that exist for providing public access, educational or interpretive displays (signage, kiosks, etc.) on the proposed site, including any plans to provide those improvements and any plans for public accessibility.²

The QWC is increasingly utilized by numerous schools and community groups for educational purposes, including by school groups of all ages from the Port Townsend School District, the Swan School, CedarRoot Folk School, Jefferson Land Trust Natural History Society, Native Plant Society walks, Master Gardener training, and Audubon walks and annual Christmas bird counts, plus countless others. Dozens of residents have participated in naturalist-led walks conducted by Jefferson Land Trust. Community members volunteer annually to help with stewardship activities in the corridor. Jefferson Land Trust has created two interpretive displays that provide visitors to the corridor an understanding of the function of the corridor, as well directing people away from the more sensitive habitat areas. Volunteers contributed approximately 50 hours last year alone on projects to assess habitat health and needs, remove trash, manage noxious weeds, and monitor Land Trust and City-owned properties alike to ensure that conservation values are maintained over time.

11. The proposed acquisition __ includes historic or culturally significant resources³ and __ is registered with the National Register of Historic Places, or an equivalent program.

__ is recognized locally as having historic or cultural resources.

__ is adjacent to and provides a buffer for a historic or cultural site.

If affirmative in any of the above, please describe below, and cite or provide documentation of the historical or cultural resources.

NA

12a. Describe the extent and nature of current and planned silvicultural use of the proposed acquisition. Please cite or provide documentation of existing or planned silvicultural activities including forest management plan(s) or forest ecosystem restoration.

NA

² The words “education” and “interpretation” are interpreted broadly by the CF Committee.
³ Cultural resources means archeological and historic sites and artifacts, and traditional religious ceremonial and social uses and activities of affected Indian Tribes and mandatory protections of resources under chapters 27.44 and 27.53 RCW.
b. Describe any participation by current property owner in silviculture conservation programs, including the program and nature of the involvement.

NA

c. Describe the owners’ plans for utilizing “clear cutting”4, if applicable.

NA

Verification

13. Sponsors of applications that are approved for funding by the Board of County Commissioners are required to submit a brief progress report by October 30 every year for three years after the award is approved, or three years after the acquisition funds are disbursed to the applicant, whichever is later. The progress report must address any changes in the project focus or purpose, progress in obtaining matching funding, and stewardship and maintenance. Sponsors receiving O&M funds will also submit an annual report for each year that O&M funds are expended. The Committee will use the information to develop a project “report card” that will be submitted annually to the Board of County Commissioners.

If this application is approved for funding, I understand the sponsor is required to submit progress reports for three years and for any year in which O&M funds are expended. SS Initials 3/7/20## Date

14. If, three years after the date funding is approved by the Board of County Commissioners, the applicants have not obtained the required matching funds, the Committee may request the Board of County Commissioners to nullify their approval of funds, and may require the project to re-apply.

If this application is approved for funding, I understand that we may be required to re-submit the application if the project sponsor does not obtain the necessary matching funding within three years.

SS Initials 3/7/20## Date

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4 “Clearcut” means a harvest method in which the entire stand of trees is removed in one timber harvesting operation. Except as provided in WAC 222-30-110, an area remains clearcut until:

- It meets the minimum stocking requirements under WAC 222-34-010(2) or 222-34-020(2); and
- The largest trees qualifying for the minimum stocking levels have survived on the area for five growing seasons or, if not, they have reached an average height of four feet.
Please note: if none of the answers provided describe the project, answer “N/A” or “0”.

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4. To what degree is the acquisition feasible?
   a. Highly feasible = 5 points
   b. Moderately feasible = 3 points
   c. Slightly feasible = 1 point

   To what degree is the project part of an adopted open space, conservation, or resource preservation program or plan, or identified in a community conservation effort?
   Sliding scale: 1-5 points

5. To what degree does the project conserve opportunities which are otherwise lost or threatened?
   Sliding scale: 1-5 points

6. To what degree does the project preserve habitat for flora and fauna?
   (Points awarded in part based on level of documentation.)
   a. State of Washington Priority Habitat and/or State or Federal Endangered, Threatened or Sensitive species = 0–3 points
   b. Variety of native flora & fauna = 0–3 points
   c. Provides wildlife corridor or migration route = 0–3 points
   d. Current owner participates in conservation programs that enhance wildlife habitat = 0–3 points

7. To what degree does the project preserve farmland for agricultural use?
   a. Likely will maintain active agricultural use = 0–3 points
   b. Owner is implementing an approved farm plan, or equivalent system of management practices, that is sufficient to meet federal and state standards for soil and water quality on the farm.
   c. Participates in conservation programs that enhance wildlife habitat

8. To what degree does the project serve:
   a. A significant benefit area?
   Sliding scale: 1-3 points
   b. Is the project located in an area that is under-represented by CF funded projects?
   Sliding scale: 0-3 points

9. To what degree will the acquisition provide educational opportunities, interpretive opportunities, and/or serve as a general community resource?
   a. Public access, with planned or educational/interpretive displays and materials, events or activities = 5 points
   b. Limited public access, available space for signage and educational materials = 3 points
   c. Remote location = 1 point
d. No opportunity = 0 points

11. To what degree does the project preserve historic or culturally significant resources\(^5\)?
   \[ \_ \_ \_ \times 3 = \_ \_ \_ \]
   a. Project is registered with the National Register of Historic Places, or an equivalent program = 3 points
   b. Project is recognized locally as having historic or cultural resources = 2 points
   c. Project is adjacent to and provides a buffer for a historic or cultural site = 1 point
   d. None of the above = 0 points

12. To what degree does the project preserve forestland for silvicultural use?
   a. Likely will maintain active forestland for silvicultural use = 0–3 points \[ \_ \_ \_ \times 4 = \_ \_ \_ \]
   b. Land is enrolled in public and/or private programs which certify long-term sustainable silviculture:
      Certified = 4 points
      Uncertified = 0 points \[ \_ \_ \_ \times 1 = \_ \_ \_ \]
   c. Will manage any timber harvest with a plan that significantly avoids clear cutting (i.e. avoids cutting all trees in any given section of forest) = 0–3 points \[ \_ \_ \_ \times 4 = \_ \_ \_ \]

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\(^5\) Cultural resources means archeological and historic sites and artifacts, and traditional religious ceremonial and social uses and activities of affected Indian Tribes and mandatory protections of resources under chapters 27.44 and 27.53 RCW.
Landowner Acknowledgement Form

Landowner Information

Name of Landowner: Patricia Berry
Landowner Contact Information:
☐ Ms.
First Name: Patricia  Last Name: Berry
Contact Mailing Address: 150 Garden Club Road, Nordland, WA 98358
Contact E-Mail Address: berrytrish@gmail.com
Property Address or Location: Tacoma’s Addition BLK 22 Lots 7, 8 TPN 998002207

1. Landowner is the legal owner of property described in this grant application.
2. I am aware that the project is being proposed on my property.
3. If the grant is successfully awarded, I will be contacted and asked to engage in negotiations.
4. My signature does not represent authorization of project implementation.
5. If I am affiliated with the project sponsor, I will recuse myself from decisions made by the project sponsor to work on or purchase my property.

Landowner Signature  3/3/16

Project Sponsor Information

Project Name: Quimper Wildlife Corridor 2016
Project Applicant Contact Information: Jefferson Land Trust
☐ Mr. ☐ Ms.  Title: Director, Conservation and Strategic Partnerships
First Name: Sarah  Last Name: Spaeth
Mailing Address: 1033 Lawrence Street  E-Mail Address: sspaeth@saveland.org
Landowner
Acknowledgement Form

Landowner Information
Name of Landowner: Ray Culver
Landowner Contact Information:

Mr.
First Name: Ray Last Name: Culver
Contact Mailing Address: 2811 Robinson Canyon Road, Ellensburg, WA 98962
Contact E-Mail Address: customwc@yahoo.com
Property Address or Location: Tacoma’s Addition BLK 21 Lots 3 & 4 TPN 998002102

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Mr. Ms. Title: Director, Conservation and Strategic Partnerships

First Name: Sarah Last Name: Spaeth
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Landowner Acknowledgement Form

Landowner Information

Name of Landowner: Owen and Sarah Fairbank
First Name: Owen & Sarah                   Last Name: Fairbank  
Contact Mailing Address: 508 Lawrence Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 
Contact E-Mail Address: sofairbank@olympus.net  
Property Address or Location: Fowler’s Park Addition BLK 20 Lots 1 – 3, 20-22, 25 – 27  
TPN 951902004, 951902009, 951902010

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Owen Fairbank                          3/7/2016  
Landowner Signature                    Date

Owen Fairbank                          March 7, 2016  
Landowner Signature                    Date

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Project Applicant Contact Information: Jefferson Land Trust  

☐ Mr. □ Ms. Title: Director, Conservation and Strategic Partnerships
First Name: Sarah                           Last Name: Spaeth

Mailing Address: 1033 Lawrence Street       E-Mail Address: sspaeth@saveland.org
**Landowner Acknowledgement Form**

**Landowner Information**

Name of Landowner:

Landowner Contact Information:

- Mr. [ ] Ms. [X] Title:
- First Name: 
- Last Name: 
- Mailing Address: 
- Contact E-Mail Address: 
- Property Address or Location: 

1. (Landowner or Organization) is the legal owner of property described in this grant application.

2. I am aware that the project is being proposed on my property.

3. If the grant is successfully awarded, I will be contacted and asked to engage in negotiations.

4. My signature does not represent authorization of project implementation.

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Signature: ___________________________ Date: 12/7/15

**Project Sponsor Information**

Project Name:

Project Applicant Contact Information:

- Mr. [ ] Ms. [ ] Title:
- First Name: 
- Last Name: 
- Mailing Address: 
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2016 Quimper Wildlife Corridor Addition
Site Location Map

Map created in March, 2016

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White parcel
Gaenicke parcel

Culver parcel
Nieminen parcel