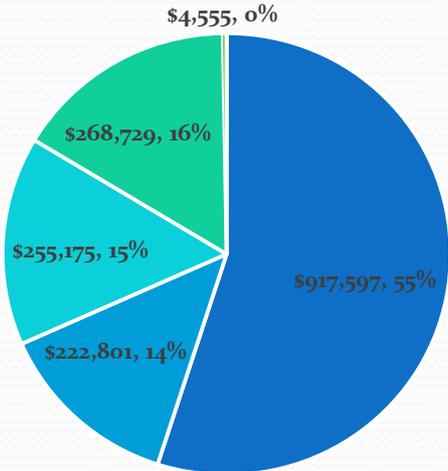


Clean Water Kitsap Partnership Kitsap Public Health District (KPHD) Water PIC Program Introduction

- ◆ **Pollution Identification & Correction (PIC) Program**
- ◆ **Stream and Marine Water Quality Monitoring Program**
- ◆ **Marine Shoreline Pollution Surveys**
- ◆ **Septic System Complaint Response Program**
- ◆ **Recreational Shellfish Monitoring Program**
- ◆ **Abandoned wells**
- ◆ **Public Education and Outreach (Workshops, Community group presentations, Water Festival, GEMS, etc.)**

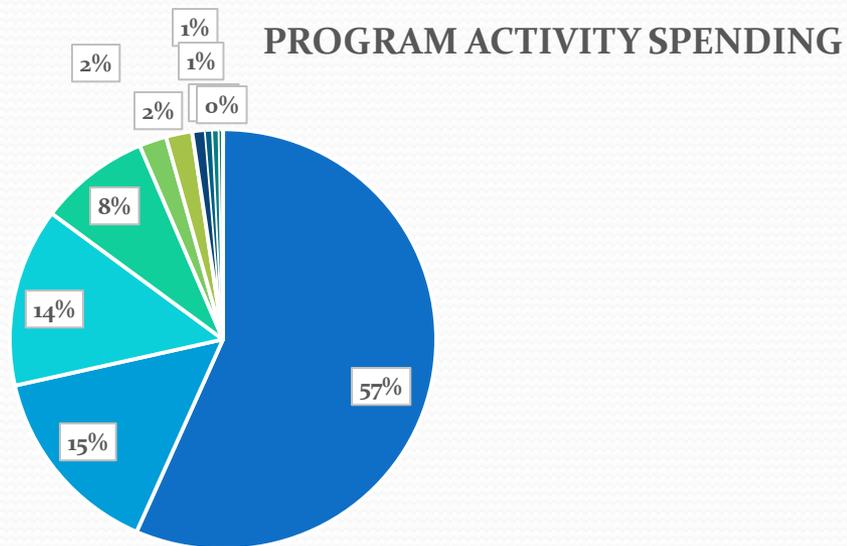
In 2014, the Health District PIC Program continued to be successful at maximizing state and federal grants, which accounted for 31 % of our operating budget.

2014 PIC PROGRAM REVENUE SOURCES



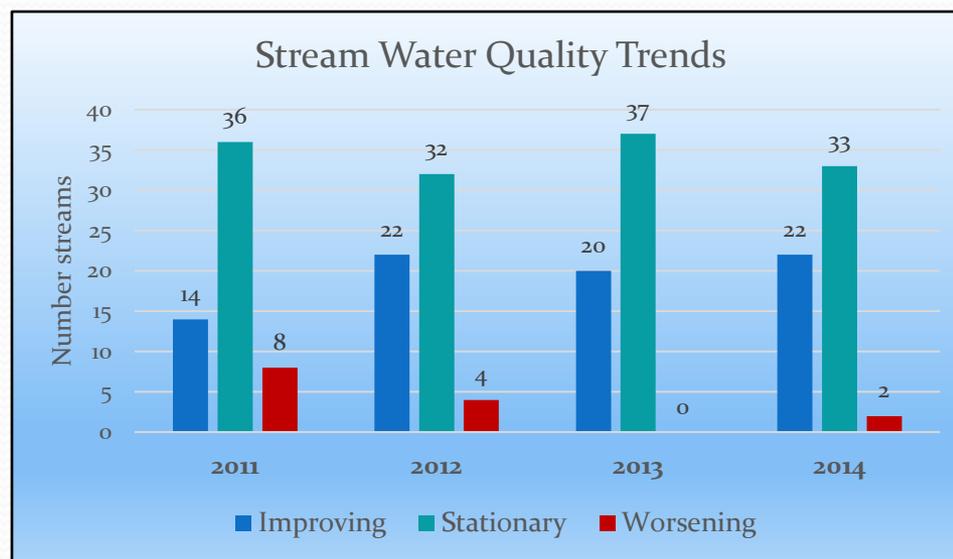
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In 2014, the Health District PIC Program was able to maximize dollars spent on PIC investigations verses other program activities. 68% of every CWK dollar was spent on PIC investigations.

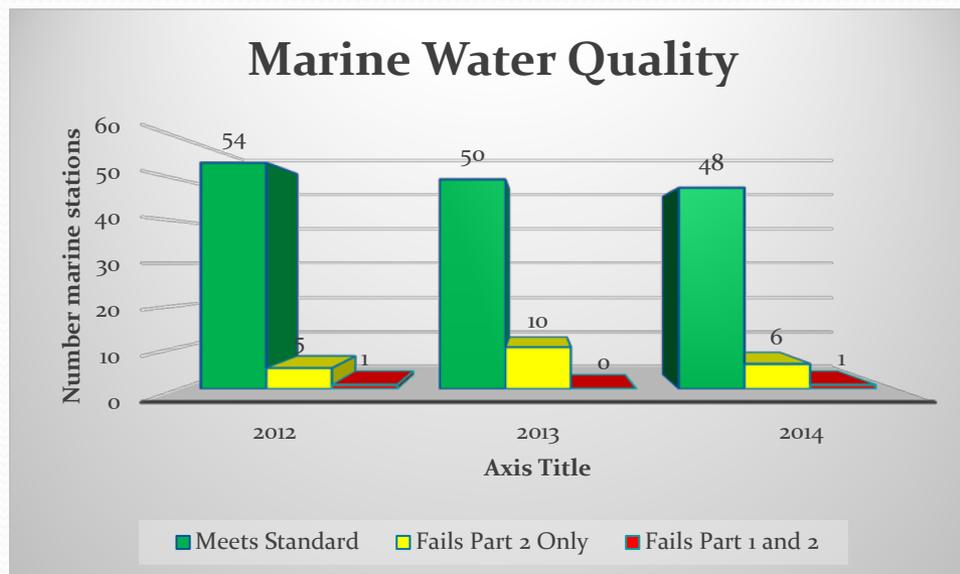


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- EDUCATION ■ SHELLFISH ■ WELLHEAD ■ PARTNER COORD
- WQ COMPLAINTS ■ SEWAGE SPILLS

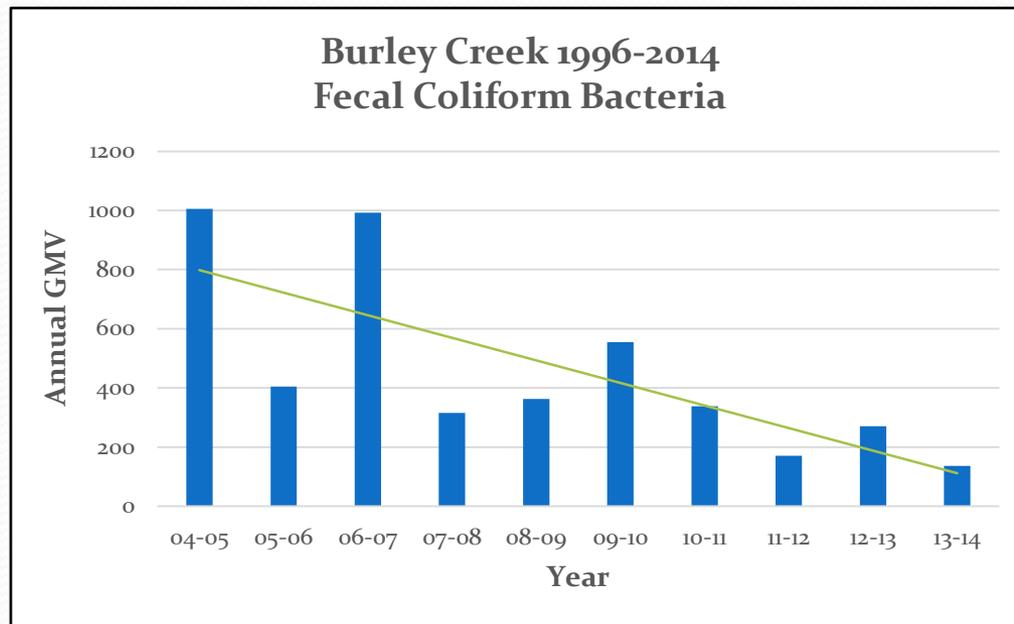
In 2014, nearly 100% of streams had an improving or stationary trend for fecal coliform bacteria, an indicator that intensive PIC work in many of these watersheds is paying off.



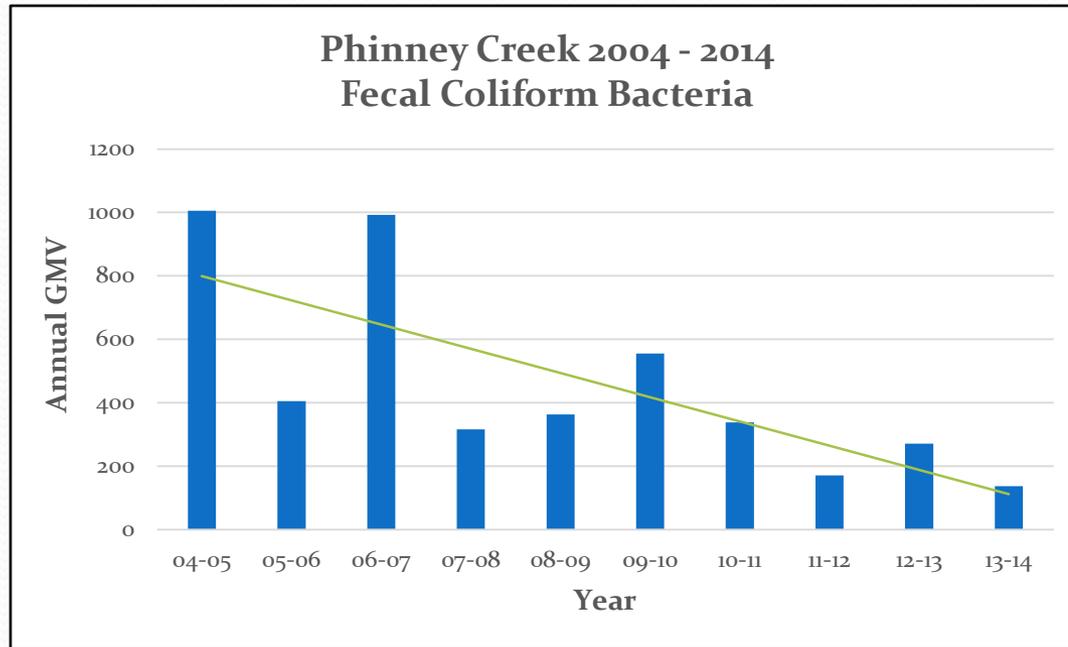
In 2014, marine water quality continued to good with nearly 90% of stations meeting state water quality standards



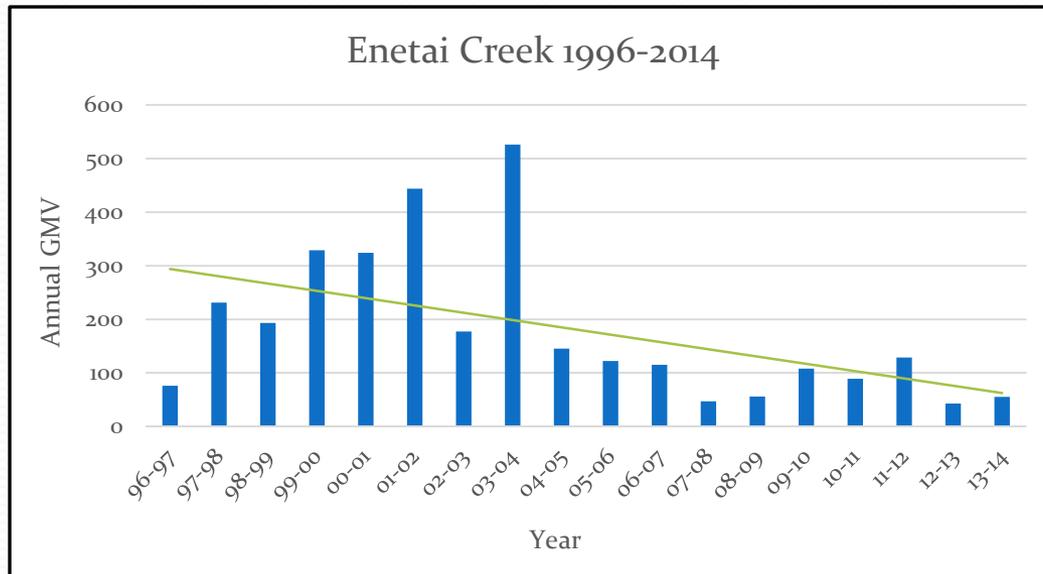
Health District, Conservation District and local property owners continue to make improvements in Burley Creek watershed. A new door to door project has been started to bring the stream closer to meeting state water quality standards



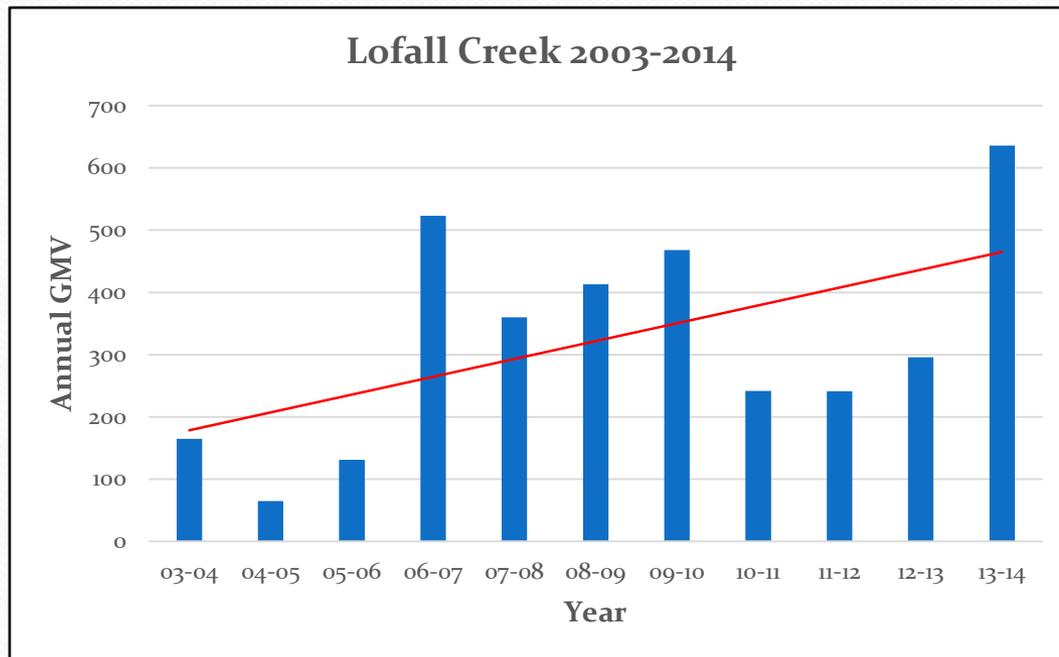
Health District and local property owners continue to make improvements in Phinney Creek water quality. City of Bremerton has completed conceptual plan that would provide public sewer to properties still served by septic systems.



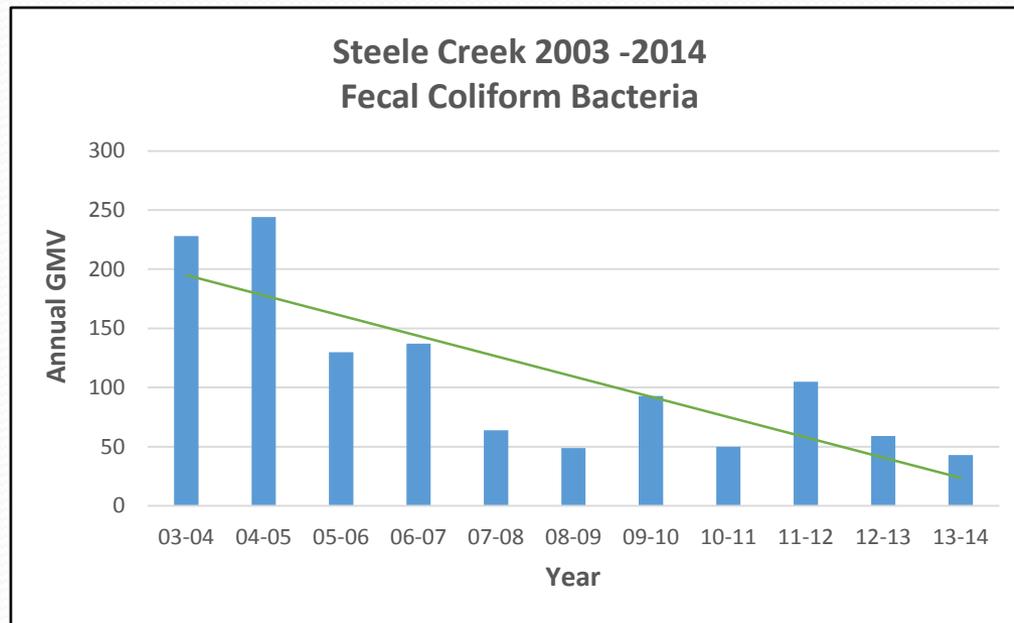
Health District and local property owners continue to make improvements in Enetai Creek water quality. City of Bremerton has completed conceptual plan that would provide public sewer to the watershed.



The Health District continues to struggle with the clean-up of Lofall Creek. A new investigation is underway that will focus on eliminating and preventing raccoon contamination, and innovative techniques to determine if septic systems are still a source.



The Health District is partnering with its Clean Water Kitsap partners on improving water quality in Steele Creek. The first “door to door” project in the watershed was started in 2014 and is off to a good start.



The Health District continues to work with the Clean Water Kitsap Education Committee to find innovative and effective ways to get our story out to the community.

The most effective outreach method we have is our “door to door” property inspections during which staff provide occupants with information on local water quality and septic system operation and maintenance.

Other effective methods in 2014 included:

- OSS Workshops (3)
- Project Rollout / Update Meetings (2)
- Water Festival
- Salmon in the Classroom
- GEMS
- Girl Scout Day Camp

In 2015 we are presenting at each Community Advisory Council.

















