

## RIVER RECOVERY

Our local rivers are home to several species of native migratory salmon and trout, some of which are threatened or endangered. To keep our rivers healthy and improve these species survival, efforts are underway to maintain and increase large woody debris in these rivers.

Boaters and river recreationalists should always be alert for large woody debris and other river hazards. While these are obstacles for humans, they are critical features for the other species that share this river.



## PARTNERS IN RESTORATION



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# COEXIST WITH THE FISH

Learn how to enjoy the river  
and help the fish!



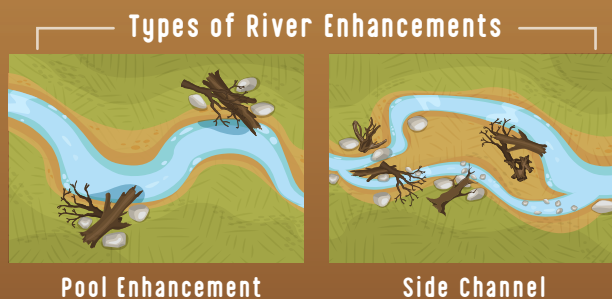
# WOODY DEBRIS

CREATES SACRED SPACES  
FOR SALMON AND WILDLIFE

## SAFETY GUIDELINES

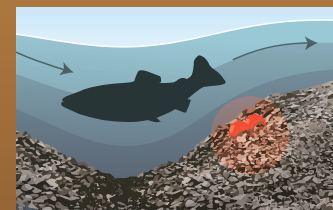
- Prepare beforehand and check river classification (Class I-V)  
[paddling.com/learn/river-classifications](http://paddling.com/learn/river-classifications)
- Check river conditions and scout the reach before putting in
- Always wear a properly fitted Personal Flotation Device (PFD)
- Have a safety plan and practice river rescue techniques
- Maintain your gear, look for leaks, know how to handle your watercraft
- Always float with friends and supervise children and beginners
- Rivers are always changing – stay alert for unexpected hazards

## WOODY DEBRIS INSTALLATION



Provides  
food/habitat  
for aquatic  
insects

Protect Redds (Eggs)



Take Care in the Shallows

Creates  
habitat  
diversity

Stabilizes  
shorelines and  
reduces erosion

Maintains  
cover and  
refuge for  
juvenile fish