



GOVERNOR'S
SOUTHERN RESIDENT

ORCA

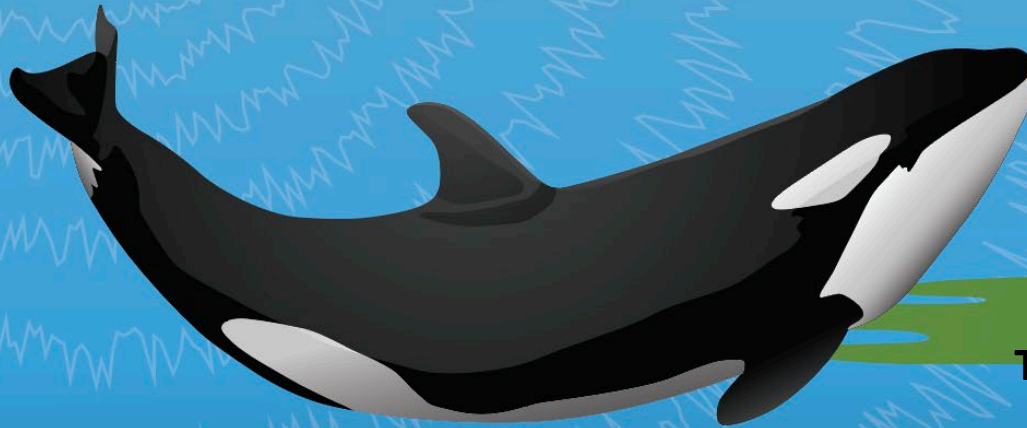
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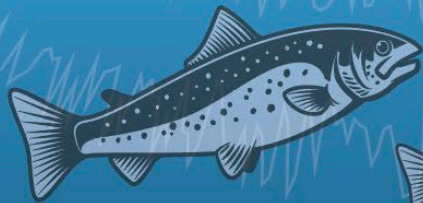
Why are Southern Resident orca dying?



Too much noise



Too much pollution



Too few fish



Governor launches 2-year Task Force



Prey Recommendations





Vessels Recommendations



Contaminants Recommendations



Next Steps:

- Year 2 report due October 1
- Implement and monitor Year 1 actions





What can cities do?

- Support the Governor's budget and legislative proposals
 - Protect habitat
 - Enforce existing laws
 - Control stormwater pollution
 - Foster transit
 - Accept growth
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- A photograph of two orcas swimming underwater. The orca in the foreground is larger and more prominent, showing its characteristic black and white coloration. The second orca is slightly behind and to the left, also swimming in the same direction. The water is a deep teal color.

Actions Tacoma is Taking

- Source Control and Monitoring
- Enhance Maintenance (street sweeping & pipe cleaning)
- Watershed Planning
 - Regional Treatment & Flow Control Facilities (gravel pit, Pt defiance, Prairie Line trail)
 - Green Infrastructure Projects (40th Street, Oakland Neighborhood, Madison District)
- Public Outreach and Education
- Orca's Love Raingardens



Actions Tacoma is Taking



- Hydropower
 - Low-cost, virtually carbon-free energy
- Hatcheries
 - Tacoma Power has recently invested over \$100 M in new fish hatcheries and passage facilities
 - Over 8.5 M Chinook, over 3 M Coho, 1.3 M steelhead from Tacoma Power hatcheries
- Habitat and Passage
 - Estuary revitalization at Cowlitz and Skokomish Rivers
 - Green River Watershed projects

