



2016-2017

DESCHUTES LAND TRUST ANNUAL REPORT

Working cooperatively with landowners to conserve land for wildlife, scenic views, and local communities.



**DESCHUTES
LAND
TRUST**

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Often, on our tours, amid my running narrative, questions arise that call for deeper reflection.

Late last week, as our discussion shifted to the changing climate, I fielded a seemingly straightforward question. The question came from a young, college aged participant, who asked whether I ever got depressed by thoughts of climate change and species loss. My quick response was to first acknowledge that my generation was handing his generation a really bad hand, but that no, I wasn't depressed because I knew there was so much we could do to shift the trajectory and help shape our future.

Walking the river last night, I was struck by what an extreme year we've had. We saw a winter of epic skiing and endless shoveling, quickly followed by the oppressive heat, smoke and dust of a rainless summer. All of which was followed by an unprecedented wave of visitors and new residents clogging "our" roads, trails and river. As I thought about those extremes, I reflected back to my conversation along Whychus Creek and the question.

The premise of the Land Trust is to protect land for the future. That means taking a very long view of the future. To be clear, the landscape and our communities have never been static—we're always in a state of flux. However, climate change, both the change we see or sense on a daily basis and the longer-term predictions, paints a truly disturbing picture. So, what is one to do in the face of such a daunting future, particularly when it seems that our political discourse is paralyzed?

Rather than despairing or lapsing into a state of denial, I'd suggest we roll up our sleeves and get back to work. This includes following the maxim of "think globally and act locally." Climate change touches our environment and that includes our communities in complex ways, both great and small. However, if our environment is healthy, functional and resilient, it can and will adapt in remarkable ways. The same can be said for our local communities.

For the Land Trust, this means protecting and restoring the health and resilience of our rivers and streams, since within this arid landscape, they are the arteries of our environment. By restoring floodplains, we provide diverse habitat and cover for a wide range of species, we cool and store our precious water, and we enable wildlife to move from an inhospitable habitat to one that's more amenable. By thinning our forests and controlling invasive weeds, we make our forests healthier and more resilient to shifting conditions. By partnering with university and agency researchers, we develop the technical knowledge and solutions we'll need to adaptively manage for this rapidly changing future. Perhaps most important, by working with our local schools, service clubs, neighbors and other volunteers, we build local ownership in the future and the ability to develop local solutions.

This past year saw the Land Trust launch the first phase of a six-mile restoration of Whychus Creek. As we complete future phases and the habitat matures, we'll create habitat and stream conditions that salmon and steelhead, warblers and wading birds, beaver, elk and bobcat need to survive. We also completed a key acquisition, nearly 25 years in the making, of a property that moves us dramatically closer to the vision of a fully protected lower Whychus Creek. At the same time, we moved several key projects forward on the Crooked River and its primary tributary, and we engaged a growing segment of the community on guided hikes or in community presentations. All these efforts help build a deeper awareness of the sensitivity of these lands, and, at the same time, a sense of ownership in their future.

So, to my young friend whose generation faces unimaginable challenges, I would say roll up your sleeves, we've got work to do.



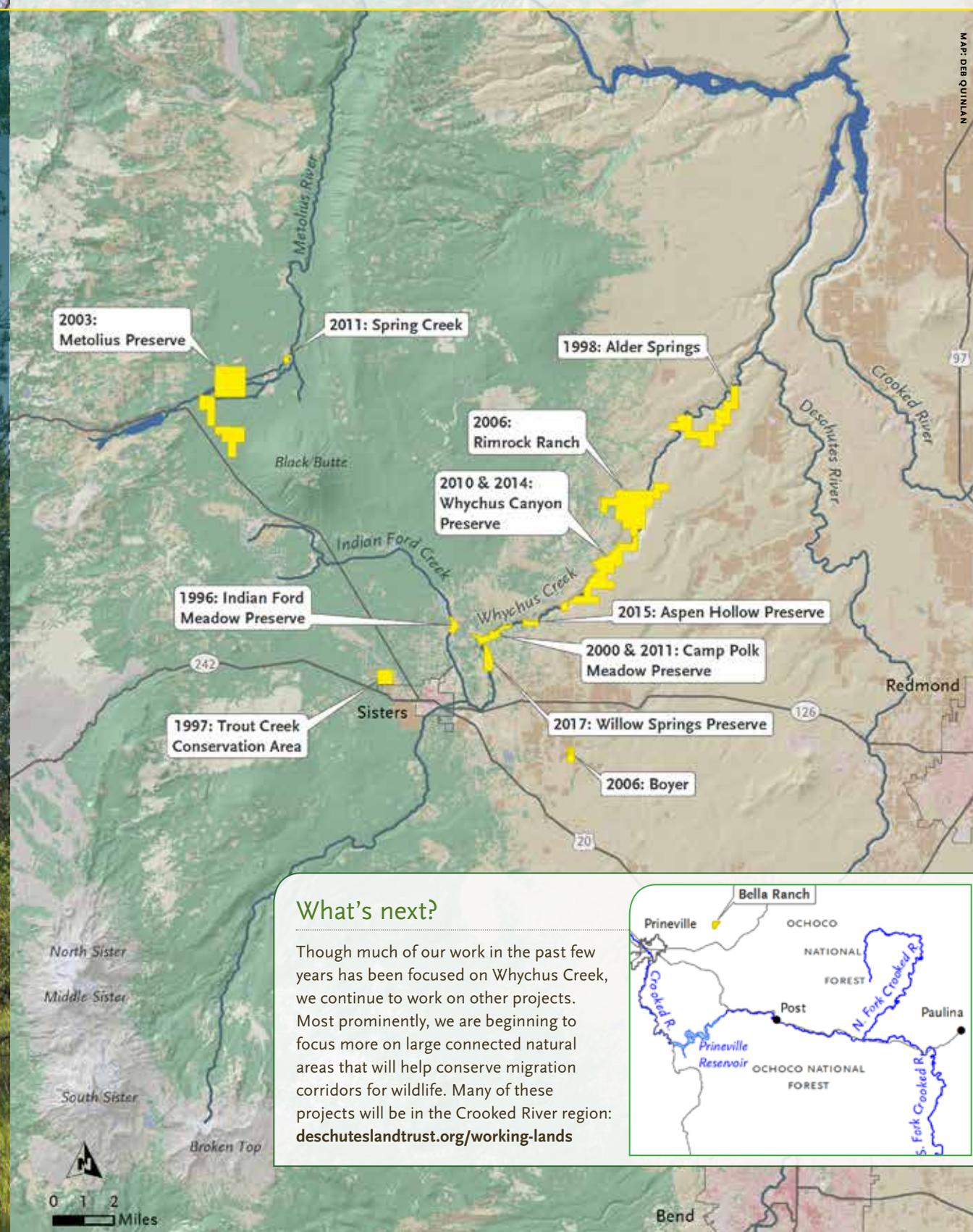
Brad Chalfant
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



JAY MATHER

LAND TRUST CONSERVED LANDS

Since 1995, the Deschutes Land Trust has conserved 8,900 acres of Central Oregon for fish, wildlife, and local communities. The map below shows many of our protected lands in and around Central Oregon.



What's next?

Though much of our work in the past few years has been focused on Whychus Creek, we continue to work on other projects. Most prominently, we are beginning to focus more on large connected natural areas that will help conserve migration corridors for wildlife. Many of these projects will be in the Crooked River region: deschuteslandtrust.org/working-lands



THE CAMPAIGN FOR WHYCHUS CREEK

TYLER ROEMER

The community phase of the Land Trust's Campaign for Whychus Creek has officially finished! Together we've been able to accomplish some pretty incredible things, including:

2015 • 2016 • 2017

The Campaign for Whychus Creek, Year 1:

The Land Trust acquired the 58-acre Aspen Hollow Preserve. Aspen Hollow includes ½ mile of Whychus Creek, an active golden eagle nest, and extensive aspen groves. The Land Trust also expanded Whychus Canyon Preserve by 480 acres, doubling its size and protecting some of the largest meadows along the creek.



TYLER ROEMER

The Campaign for Whychus Creek, Year 2:

The Land Trust secured an agreement to purchase the 1,120-acre Rimrock Ranch. A spectacular property, Rimrock Ranch contains two miles of Whychus Creek, pine forests, large creekside meadows, and more than 100 bird species. The Land Trust intends to purchase Rimrock and connect it to Whychus Canyon Preserve when the landowner is ready.



RUSSELL MCINTYRE

The Campaign for Whychus Creek, Year 3:

The Land Trust acquired the 130-acre Willow Springs Preserve! Just upstream from Camp Polk Meadow Preserve, Willow Springs includes one mile of Whychus Creek, creekside meadows, and a large cottonwood grove. Willow Springs Preserve also benefits from an influx of extremely cold spring water that lowers the temperature of the creek by 18° F!



KRIS KRISTOVICH

Together we've accomplished so much—all while providing permanent stewardship of those lands entrusted to us, working to provide access along Whychus Creek, and offering learning opportunities to the community.

Thanks to you, our collective goal of preserving and caring for Whychus Creek is coming to fruition. Together, we are returning health to Whychus Creek, we are preserving habitat wildlife will need to thrive into the future, and we are helping the community connect to this very special part of Central Oregon. You have given the land a voice. Thank you!



JAY MATHER

VOICES FOR WHYCHUS CREEK



PROVIDED PHOTO

I think that many of us would like to preserve a piece of Central Oregon the way it was when we fell in love with it. That way our grandkids and their grandkids will have an opportunity to experience Central Oregon the way we did. A preserved Whychus Creek offers that.

The Land Trust has done, and continues to do, an amazing job of preserving Whychus Creek, improving the health of the creek, and increasing the quality of wildlife habitat along its length. It requires a lot of work, a lot of patience, and a lot of money, and I'm grateful for all the support the community has given us in this important effort.

My vision of Whychus Creek and our future: I see a Whychus Creek that meanders through green meadows and past stands of willows, cottonwoods, and ponderosa pines, carving its own course as nature intended. I see a place where birds, deer, fish, and frogs can thrive. And I see a place that all Central Oregonians can point to and say, "We saved this place, and protected it forever."

Kim McCarrel
DESCHUTES LAND TRUST BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JAY MATHER

The Land Trust + Whychus Creek =

3,232 acres conserved

9.5 miles of creek protected

6 protected lands

260,000 new native plants thriving

3,552 people enjoying guided hikes

WHYCHUS CANYON PRESERVE: RESTORATION PROGRESS



The summer of 2016 was a momentous season for the Land Trust's Whychus Canyon Preserve. We broke ground on a much-anticipated six-mile creek and meadow restoration project that will change the face of the Preserve forever—and for better!



1 BEFORE



2



3



4 AFTER

PHOTOS 1-4 JAY MATHER

The construction work began in early August on the first mile of the project, and was fast and furious for four weeks. Through stands of cottonwood and pine, crews removed old berms and reconnected old channels to allow Whychus Creek to reclaim its path through the trees. In the large meadow floodplain, construction crews removed several feet of soil and then built up “islands” (photo 2) made of logs, soil, and native plants for Whychus Creek to flow around. Then, a mere couple of weeks later (photo 3), the old Whychus Creek channel was blocked and redirected into the restored portion. In all during the construction:

- **1800 whole trees** (with roots and branches intact) were distributed throughout the project to act as logjams, hold soil in place, and provide hiding cover for fish;
- **2 miles of power lines** were relocated (thanks to several immensely flexible and supportive Preserve neighbors!);
- **2700 fish were rescued** out of the old channel before it was filled in.

Then in the fall of 2016, volunteers and paid crews planted 62,000 native grasses, trees, forbs, and shrubs along the banks of the newly restored Whychus Creek. Today, those plants are thriving and putting down the roots they need to grow and that the creek will need for stability. New flowering plants are also flourishing, providing a much needed food source for our native pollinators—from butterflies to bees! New plants are also beginning to pop up as seeds germinate in the fresh soils the creek has deposited, or via the roots of a parent plant like the cottonwoods at the right.



Whychus Creek is making itself at home at Whychus Canyon Preserve. The creek now meanders freely across its floodplain with multiple channels that provide much greater habitat diversity. Scientists working on the project have been pleased to see both fast- and slow-water habitat and shallow- and deep-water habitat—all important components of a healthy stream. Since the creek can now

spread out and slow down, new gravels and cobbles have also been deposited, improving the creekbed for fish to spawn and water bugs to thrive.

And the wildlife, how is it responding to the restoration?

Two redband trout nests (redds) were found in the restored creek area during spring 2017 surveys. Though other formal wildlife surveys have yet to be completed, anecdotal reports show an abundance of wildlife using the meadow. Tiny Chinook fry have been spotted in the creek channel. Otters have been seen cavorting about. Golden and bald eagles and other raptors have been soaring above. Numerous species of songbirds are nesting and foraging. The swallowtail butterflies have been swarming en masse (it's a banner swallowtail year)! And finally, even a migrating monarch butterfly was spotted flitting about the restored creek! We hope it was looking for the new milkweed we planted for it!



The future of Whychus Canyon Preserve

Going forward we will, of course, monitor the restoration closely. Results from this portion of the restoration will help guide how we implement the next mile of restoration currently planned for 2019. Then, we will watch and wait, letting nature be our guide. The Land Trust's goal for Whychus Canyon Preserve and this restoration project is to return ecological health and function to the land and the creek. We believe in creating a place where nature and all her natural processes can survive and thrive. Wildlife need these places today and will need them even more in the future. At the same time, we believe people need these places, as they give us hope for the future. This restoration project is a step in the right direction, and we look forward to watching it grow and change.

The Whychus Canyon Preserve restoration is a collaborative project between the Land Trust, the Upper Deschutes Watershed Council, the Deschutes National Forest, Aequinox, and many other partners.

COMMUNITY: VOLUNTEERS MAKING A DIFFERENCE

VOLUNTEERS OF THE YEAR

The Land Trust is so very fortunate to have such a wonderful group of dedicated volunteers! Last year these folks donated more than 5,337 hours to the Land Trust—out at our Preserves, in the office or helping with events! We are honored by their commitment and passion for our organization. We also wanted to recognize two volunteers for their outstanding contributions.

Joan Amero began volunteering for the Land Trust in 2016. Recently retired from Portland General Electric, Joan decided to get to know Central Oregon by devoting countless hours to giving back. Towards that end, Joan joined the Weed Warriors to battle invasive weeds and volunteered for Land Trust events, but it was volunteering to take photos that truly grabbed her interest and took hold! With camera in hand, Joan has attended dozens of Land Trust hikes and events taking photos of people and place. Joan also visits Land Trust protected lands on her own to document the changing of the season, wildlife, and the simple splendors of

nature. In all, Joan volunteered nearly 200 hours last year—a truly astounding number—and one reason why she is one of our Volunteers of the Year. Thanks Joan for capturing the wonders of our protected lands!

Carol Moorehead has been a Land Trust member since 2000 and a volunteer since 2012. A retired Dean of Continuing Education at COCC, Carol has a passion for the natural world that led her to become a Land Trust Walk + Hike leader. A botanist at heart, Carol leads wildflower walks, and also enjoys longer hikes that explore the far reaches of Land Trust protected lands. Regardless of the topic, her hikes consistently delight and inform participants!

Carol has also dedicated her time to help with Land Trust events, work parties and creating baseline plant inventories! It is for these reasons—and so many more—the Land Trust has chosen Carol as one of our Volunteers of the Year. Thanks Carol for helping share the stories of our protected lands with the community! ➤



Thanks to our 2016-2017 volunteers for donating 5,337 hours to the Land Trust last year!

Cat Addison, Lucas Alberg, Cal Allen, Joan Amero, Sue Anderson, Gayle Baker, Bank of the Cascades Employees, Jennifer Barcus, John Barr, Suzanne Barr, Marilyn Bertran, Mary Beyer, Roy Beyer, Ron Beyerinck, Linda Bilyeu, Barbara Bjerke, Mike Bogar, Rod Bonacker, Bruce Bowen, Jay Bowerman, Bob Bradley, Sherry Brainerd, Eileen Braiverman, Rebecca Brown-Thompson, John Brune, Lynn Brune, Robert Brunoe, Michael Butler, Mary Campbell, Felipe Carranza, Mikolle Carroll, Charlie Chaffee, Nancy Chaffee, Lori Chapin, Katie Christoferson, Ed Clark, Marcia Cogswell, Kristan Collins, Scott Collins, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Lloyd Corliss, Debbie Coss, Joe Coss, Tim Cotter, Mary Ellen Coulter, Marty Cranswick, Mary Crow, Allyson Crowe, Mike Cutting, Tom Davis, Stella Dean, Ron Deems, Kelli Delperdang, Clyde Dildine, Georgi Douglas, Byron Dudley, Eva Eagle, Eli Egertson, Lucy Egertson, Jamie Eichman, Ginny Elliott, Cynthia Feliss, Win Francis, Peggy Frede, Dwain Fullerton, Missy Geary, Ted Gladu, Andrew Goldstein, Victoria Gordon, Michael Graham, Dave Green, Patricia Green, Mike Groza, Gus Gustafson, Anna Haar, Jim Hammond, Bob Harrison, Patrick Hartman, Mike Hashem, Stephen Henrikson, Jan Hodgers, Mike Hollern, Sarah Holroyd, Nathan Hovekamp, Larry Hudspeth, Hydro Flask Employees, Kara Jakse, J. Thomas Jeffrey, Betsy Johnson, Claudia Johnson, Kathy Johnson, Paula Johnson, Ted Johnson, Todd Johnson, Brett Judish, Douglas Judish, Kris Judish, Reece Judish, David Judkins, Keith Kaneko, Pat Kearney, Erin Kerr, Kolby Kirk, Jim Knapp, Anne Knight, Marlin Kontje, Kris Kristovich, Susan Krouscup, Spencer Krueger, Leslie Lawrence, Mary Lefevre, Terry Leggett, Joan Levine, Susie Linford, Bruce Livingston, Derek Loeb, Jane Loeb, Danielle Lordi, Kate Loughney, Martha Lussenhop, John Mackay, Barbara MacMillan, Paul MacMillan, Kelly Madden, Betsy Magdall, Dick Malone, Kathy Malone, John Manning, David Margiott, Jay Mather, Joanne Mathews, Kim McCarrel, Daniele McKay, Michele McKay, Jane Meissner, Gary Meyer, David Miller, Gary Miller, Bill Mitchell, Linda Mohrmann, Paula Monaghan, Kathy Montgomery, Carol Moorehead, Rod Moorehead, Dori Mortensen, Will Mowry, Zoe Mowry, Jennifer Mucha, Jim Nicol, Lisa Nicol, Jason Nunez-Mooney, Lisa Nye, Olive Nye, Tom O'Moore, Gillian Ockner, Leslie Olson, Lydia Ortman, Michelle Ortman, Maret Pajutee, George Papanic, Kim Percy, Steven Pedersen, Tom Penpraze, Jessica Perkins, Steve Ponder, Portland General Electric Employees, Kent Pressman, Susan Primak, Erica Prouly, Ryder Redfield, Scott Reich, Kathy Reynolds, Ann Richardson, Jan Rising, Bruce Rognien, Ron Ross, Rory Rowan, Barb Rumer, Sally Russell, Isabelle Russenberger, Mary Ryan, Deborah Sather, Jake Schas, John Schubert, Dave Scott, Georgie Scott, Richard Seiple, Mike Shadrach, Linda Shaw, John Shelk, Kevin Smith, Sherry Smith, Virginia Sponsler, Debbie Spesser, Al St. John, William Stabe, Jan Stalker, Connie Stoaks, Steven Strong, Mathew Sturtevant, Suterra Employees, Bob Thomas, Leslie Thomas, Ron Thorkildson, Jim Tice, Randolph Tomer, Todd Uhrich, Randy Wald, Carol Wall, Larry Weinberg, Westside Swine Club, Kelly Wetherbee, Robin Wetherbee, Brian White, Glenn Willard, Dougal Williams, John Williams, Kate Williams, Stephen Williams, Fran Willis, M.A. Willson, Joel Wilson, Bob Woodward, Mary Yanalcanlin, and Margaret Zimet.



Special thanks to the following individuals who have volunteered for 10 years!

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Gayle Baker | Jerry Norquist |
| Lloyd Corliss | Barb Rumer |
| Jim Hammond | Rick Thomas |
| Barbara MacMillan | Carol Wall |
| Paul MacMillan | Larry Weinberg |
| Jay Mather | M.A. Willson |

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

At the end of 2016, we reluctantly bid adieu to Board member Bob Groves. Bob joined the Board in March of 2010. An avid fisherman and naturalist, Bob brought a great deal of natural resource knowledge and innumerable relationships to the Land Trust. His passion for salmon and steelhead helped catalyze our initial acquisition of Whychus Canyon Preserve and the current stream restoration project. Central Oregon has truly benefitted from his passion and advocacy and we wish Bob all the best with his next adventure.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

The Land Trust's fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30. This financial summary comes from the Land Trust's yet-to-be-audited 2016-2017 financial statement. Audited statements are available upon request. A copy of the Deschutes Land Trust's Form 990 can be found at www.guidestar.org.

Thank you...

To the individuals, businesses, and foundations whose contributions make it possible for the Deschutes Land Trust to conserve and protect land in Central Oregon for today and tomorrow, thank you for the following gifts made during our 2016-2017 fiscal year.

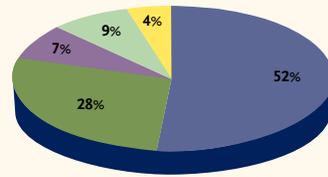
Five Rivers Society

Visionary individuals dedicated to investing in the organization protecting Central Oregon's beauty and quality of life.

Statement of Activities

Where did our support come from this year?

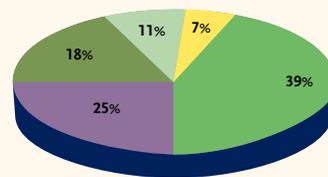
Campaign for Whychus Creek	\$1,057,732
Unrestricted Donations	\$576,338
Restricted Donations	\$184,290
Grants	\$145,118
Investments & Other	\$90,675
TOTAL	\$2,054,153



Campaign for Whychus Creek	(52%)
Unrestricted Donations	(28%)
Restricted Donations	(9%)
Grants	(7%)
Investments & Other	(4%)

What did your support pay for this year?

Conservation & Stewardship	\$625,997
Land Acquisition	\$401,673
Education & Outreach	\$282,335
Development	\$179,200
Management & Support	\$108,380
TOTAL	\$1,597,585



Conservation & Stewardship	(39%)
Land Acquisition	(25%)
Education & Outreach	(18%)
Development	(11%)
Management & Support	(7%)

Note: the Land Trust divides indirect costs (salaries, rent, insurance, utilities, etc.) across all program areas based on the full-time equivalency of staff.

Vital Signs

8,900

Total acres conserved

\$1,667,389

Total endowment for permanent stewardship of conserved lands

88,621

Total volunteer hours donated since 1995

\$11,450,335

Value of conserved lands

1,497

Total number of donor households

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* Family fund of the Oregon Community Foundation. Includes Campaign for Whychus Creek gift

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Thompson ♦
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Patsy Bruggere ♦
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Linda Burgel

to our members!

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Doug Butler
Michael Byers
Theresa Byrne
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As a student at Black Butte School in Camp Sherman, my classmates and I were continually involved in conservation efforts and I have carried this sense of responsibility for place with me. The Deschutes Land Trust is an organization that has contributed greatly to the protection and restoration of important ecological and historical places. That's why we chose them as a beneficiary for our wedding.

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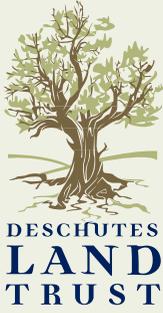
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