



Approved March 15, 2022

Clackamas SWCD Board Meeting Minutes for February 15, 2022

PRESENT	Directors:	Jeff Becker (Chair), Don Guttridge (Secretary) Jim Johnson, Jan Lee, Joan Zuber
	Associate Directors:	PK Melethil, Anna Rankin
	Directors Emeritus:	Mike Weinberg
	Staff:	Nicole Ahr, Jason Faucera, Tami Guttridge, Lisa Kilders, Clair Klock, Sam Leininger, Cathy McQueeney, Jenne Reische, Nathan Tucker
	Partners:	
	Guest:	
NOT PRESENT:		Roger Fantz (Treasurer), Jesse Nelson (Vice Chair)

1 – CALL TO ORDER and ACCEPT AGENDA / PUBLIC COMMENT / DIRECTOR REPORTS / MANAGER’S REPORT ON COMMITTEES

A. Call to order – Chair Becker called the meeting to order with a quorum present at 4:02 p.m. on February 15, 2022, via “Zoom” originating from the office at 22055 S Beaver Creek Rd, Beaver Creek, Oregon.

Chair Becker asked if there were any changes to the agenda as presented. No changes were requested.

B. Public Comment – No public comment.

C. Director reports –

- Director Lee reported that Senate Bill 1534 regarding sequestration has moved out of committee and is likely to be sent to the legislature. Lee also reported that the Oregon Association of Conservation Districts (OACD) has received a grant from the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to set up a “Sequestration Hub” to provide information to the public about sequestration.

- Associate Director Rankin reported that the Pudding River Basin Council is still working on the removal of the Scotts Mill Dam, and that the Marion Soil and Water Conservation District (MSWCD) is working on a position statement regarding this work. Rankin also noted that Federal Infrastructure Funding is coming to the Network of Oregon Watershed Councils. Rankin pointed out that there is a need to be careful with giving funds to community organizations that do not have the capacity to do the required work.

D. Partner reports – No report

E. Manager’s report on committees – District Manager (DM) Lapp reported that the following committees have met:

- The Eagle Creek Community Forest Committee met on February 2, 2022. Staff Faucera will report later in the meeting
- The Diversity, Equality, and Inclusion Action Team met on February 3, 2022. Staff McQueeney will report later in the meeting.
- The Finance Committee has been exchanging emails as needed.

2 – MINUTES

A. January 18, 2022, Regular Board Meeting minutes – The January 18, 2022, Board Meeting minutes were presented to the Board. The Board Secretary has reviewed the minutes.

Directors Guttridge/Zuber moved/seconded to approve the January 18, 2022, Board Meeting minutes as submitted. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Guttridge, Johnson, Lee, and Zuber. Motion carried unanimously.

3 – FINANCIAL REPORTS

A. Review and accept financial reports – Staff Tucker presented the financial reports for the Boards review. Total assets for January 2022 were \$12.5 million, total liabilities were at \$6.9 million and the net assets for the month were \$5.6 million. Tucker reviewed the revenue and expense reports and reported that the District has received \$141,522 in January 2022, of which \$100,652 was tax revenues. The District is currently only \$50,000 off the projected tax revenues for the fiscal year 2022/2023. Total expenses for the month were \$239,080.

Directors Guttridge/Lee moved/seconded to approve the January 30, 2022, financial reports as presented. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Guttridge, Johnson, Lee, and Zuber. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Disbursements – Staff Tucker presented the disbursement reports for February 2022, including the Automatic Clearing House payments totaling \$16,384.57. Checks were numbered 100892 to 100924 with no breaks or voids in the sequence. The disbursements totaled \$134,013.25 with \$2,988.09 coming from the conservation fund. Tucker noted that watershed council grant checks for \$65,000 were processed in the first of the month check run.

Directors Guttridge/Zuber moved/seconded to approve the February 2022; disbursements as presented. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Guttridge, Johnson, Lee, and Zuber. Motion carried unanimously.

4 – OTHER FINANCIALS

- A. **Farmers Market Grant Review Committee** – Staff McQueeney asked for volunteers to serve on the Farmers Market Grant Review Committee. Directors Becker, Guttridge, and Zuber, as well as staff Tucker and McQueeney volunteered. McQueeney also thanked those volunteers who served on the Watershed Council Grants Review Committee.
- B. **Board approval of the fiscal year 2022/2023 budget calendar** – Staff Tucker presented the proposed 2022/2023 fiscal year budget calendar. The purpose of the calendar is to help keep the budget on track, and to make sure proper legal notice is given. Tucker asked the Board to approve the calendar with the understanding that dates may change as needed.

Directors Guttridge/Lee moved/seconded to approve the Fiscal Year 2022/2023 Budget Calendar as presented. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Guttridge, Johnson, Lee, and Zuber. Motion carried unanimously.

- C. **Resolution 2022-001 to revise appropriations for the Fiscal Year 2021/2022 Budget** – Staff Tucker presented Resolution 2022-001 to adjust ending fund balances after the 2022 fiscal audit. The adjustment total is \$33,000 of which a portion will be placed in the Total Appropriated Funds and the balance placed in the Total Unappropriated and Reserve Fund.

The Board thanked Staff Tucker for his work on the budget.

Directors Guttridge/Lee moved/seconded to adopt Resolution 2022-001 to revise Appropriations for Fiscal Year 2021/2022. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Guttridge, Johnson, Lee, and Zuber. Motion carried unanimously.

- D. **Budget Committee member appointments** – Staff Kilders presented a list of current budget committee members. Kilders reported that terms expired for members David Albrecht, John Borden, and Rennie Squier's after the 2021 budget process. Borden and Squire have both indicated that they are interested in continuing to serve on the committee. Kilders has been unable to speak directly to Mr. Albrecht. Kilders also reported that member John Keith has moved out of state and his position will have to be filled.

Director Lee recommended that David Bugni be asked to serve on the committee. Staff Kilders asked if Chair Becker might contact Jackie Williams-Hammond to see if she would be interested in serving. Chair Becker said he would contact her.

Directors Lee/Zuber moved/seconded to reappoint John Borden and Rennie Squire to the Budget Committee and to also appoint David Bugni to fill the open seat on the committee. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Johnson, Lee, and Zuber. Abstained: Guttridge. Motion carried with a majority vote.

- E. **Financial Management Policy review** – DM Lapp reported to the Board that he has put together a foundation document outlining financial management procedures. Lapp has asked the Management Team to review the policy. Lapp will send the policy out to the Finance Committee and Director Guttridge and schedule a meeting to review the policy with them before presenting it to the Board for adoption.

5 – PROJECTS, PROGRAMS

- A. **Eagle Creek Community Forest (ECCF) Governance and Advisory Committee Charter** – Staff Faucera reported on the February 2, 2022, meeting of the ECCF Advisory Committee. Faucera noted that much of the meeting consisted of reviewing the 2019 committee discussions. The main topics were safety, access, and the committee’s hopes for a greater partnership with neighboring landowners, Portland General Electric (PGE), and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). The committee also discussed the Advisory Committee Charter accepting the charter as presented.

The Board discussed the need to contact PGE and BLM to discuss increased partnership and enter into a Memorandum of Agreement with the District. Other discussion topics included insurance, fee collections and access.

Staff Faucera asked that the Board adopt the Advisory Committee Charter.

Directors Guttridge/Zuber moved/seconded to adopt the Eagle Creek Community Forest Advisory Committee Charter as presented. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Guttridge, Johnson, Lee, and Zuber. Motion carried unanimously.

Staff Faucera also asked that the Board review the list of volunteers willing to serve on the Advisory Committee and to officially appoint them.

Directors Guttridge/Johnson moved/seconded to appoint to the Eagle Creek Community Forest Advisory Committee those volunteers presented by Staff Faucera. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Guttridge, Johnson, Lee, and Zuber. Motion carried unanimously.

- B. **Special Districts Association of Oregon (SDAO) Board Director Training** – DM Lapp reviewed Special Districts Insurance Association’s (SDIS) Best Practices Program. Lapp noted that there are five opportunities for the District to receive a 2% discount on the general liability and auto insurance policies that the District carries through SDIS. Lapp asked the Board to review the Best Practices and to participate in training from SDAO to earn as much as 10% off the insurance if the practices checklist is completed. More information will be made available at later meetings. The District has until November 4, 2022, to complete the practices checklist.
- C. **Approval of Advocacy Policy 2022-P-101** – DM Lapp presented the updated Advocacy Policy to the Board with their requested amendments. Lapp asked the Board to the adopt policy as revised.

Directors Guttridge/Johnson moved/seconded to adopt the Advocacy Policy 2022-P-101 as presented. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Guttridge, Johnson, Lee, and Zuber. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Diversity, Equality, and Inclusion (DEI) Action Team – Staff McQueeney reported that the first of the trainings with facilitator Yee Won Chung is set for March 2, 2022. McQueeney also reported that she will share a link to a presentation on DEI by Pamela Slaughter. This woman's presentation was highly recommended by two staff members who heard her speak at two separate events. McQueeney then presented a short video on Cultural Competency and Cultural Humility to the Board.

DM Lapp noted that he needed to reschedule one Board session with Yee Won Chung and asked the Board Members who have not completed the Doodle Poll to please do so. He will resend the poll to those Board members who have not replied.

E. Advocacy Action – Sequestration Legislation – DM Lapp presented a letter that he sent to the Oregon Legislature regarding supporting Senate Bill 1534 on sequestration. Lapp noted that it was good to hear that this bill had moved out of committee

F. Public Records request – DM Lapp reported that the District had received a request for the draft minutes of the January 18, 2022, Board meeting. The District complied with the request after which the requestor, a reporter with the Pamplin Media Group, asked to speak with DM Lapp. The reporter was interested in the Watershed Council Grants and how the District was serving the community during the pandemic. Lapp felt the discussion with the reporter went well. He explained how the District provided technical service and spoke about the long-term assets of the District's new conservation resource center and the community forest.

G. Strategic Planning update – DM Lapp reported about the search for a facilitator to help with the Strategic Plan. The project timeline in the Request for Proposal (RFP) was a sticking point for some contractors, causing them to not submit a proposal. The review committee had no favorable recommendation from the first round of proposals. The Board discussed the need to start over with the RFP process, and to negotiate with the respondents regarding a timeline for the work. DM Lapp will begin the RFP process again.

6 – PERSONNEL - No topics to discuss

7 – BOARD AND MANAGER REPORTS

A. Conservation Planning and Land Management – Staff Reische and Staff Faucera spoke with the Board regarding the Wildlife Habitat Conservation and Management Program (WHCMP). The Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District (CSWCD) has been working to help the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) get this tax incentive program back on track. This program could have a significant impact on the success of oak habitat restoration in the District. ODFW needs help with monitoring, streamlining the process. It may take state legislation to fix the program. Please see the written reports from Staff Faucera and Staff Reische which are a part of these minutes.

8 – PROPERTY, PLANNING – No topics to discuss

9 – OTHER REPORTS

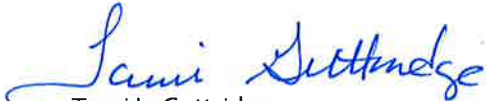
- Director Guttridge asked if there had been any resolution to the gate damage at the Eagle Creek Community Forest. Staff Faucera reported that Staff Cooley has been looking for a different style gate to replace the damaged one and is trying to get a quote from a contractor for installation. When Cooley has the numbers for the replacement, DM Lapp will contact the insurance adjuster to complete a claim.
- Associate Director Melethil asked Staff Faucera if he would forward the slides from the Eagle Creek Community Forest (ECCF) presentation. Staff Faucera said he would forward the slides that Staff Cooley presented, and he would check with David Bugni for permission to send the slide he had shown.

Melethil also asked the Board that Associate Directors be allowed to take training offered by the Special Districts Association of Oregon. He felt that it would be beneficial to the District.

ADJOURN AND NEXT MEETING

- The next regular meeting will be on March 15, 2022, at 4:00 p.m.
- There being no further business, Chair Becker adjourned the meeting at 6:12 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Tami L. Guttridge
Office Administrator

Conservation Initiatives and Land Management Program Bi-Monthly Report

ODFW Tax Incentive Program

Preparation for a hearing about the importance of incentive programs like the Wildlife Habitat Conservation and Management Program (WHCMP) and Riparian Lands Tax Incentive Program (RLTIP) for habitat work on private lands is in full swing. We've developed an outline for our 35-minute hearing that provides multiple perspectives on why incentive programs are important and what is needed to ensure that WHCMP and RLTIP are fully functional.

Planned speakers for the hearing:

- ODFW representatives sharing the program history, the challenges they have in administering the program, why it is on hold, and what is needed to make it viable.
- A Yamhill County Commissioner will speak to why they are excited for the program and what it brings to their county that makes it attractive.
- Several landowners will provide written testimony, and we'll have one speak at the hearing about the work they've done to restore oak on their land and how the WHCMP would help them if it were available.
- Partners from regional partners Pacific Birds Habitat Joint Venture and Willamette Partnership address the important of incentives for private lands conservation and will talk about all of the concurrent investment in oak habitat happening throughout the state that could be augmented by the WHCMP.
- A scientist from Oregon State or The Nature Conservancy will address the validity of incentives programs for climate and wildlife work.

It's our hope that we can present near the end of session, but if that isn't possible, we've been offered the opportunity to have the hearing at legislative days this May.

This effort continues to be important and well supported by our partners in restoration. We'll continue to push for a viable solution that helps private landowners create habitat without having to take the brunt of the economic burden.

Molalla NWQI Technical Advisory Committee

Our Molalla River National Water Quality Initiative (NWQI) Drinking Water Source Protection Plan is in the final stages of review by NRCS and we hope to have an answer about its status in the coming days. Once approved, we can request a special pool of Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) dollars for implementation.

Clackamas SWCD staff with help from Molalla River Watch and their volunteers collected water samples during 4 storm events this fall to identify areas where investment of dollars might result in the most reduction in turbidity. We also sampled for bacteria to see if we could get an idea of where there may be issues to address.

We are presenting that data to the NWQI Technical Advisory Committee on March 3rd to help with data interpretation and determine a future monitoring strategy to further prioritize work in the watershed.

Beyond what CSWCD can do for agricultural, forestry and rural residential landowners, there will be a need for the local municipalities and community stakeholders to address the full scope of the plan. We are working to get buy-in so that the community can ensure they have high quality drinking water into the future.

Eagle Creek Community Forest

We held the first Eagle Creek Community Forest Advisory Committee meeting since 2019 on February 2nd over Zoom. Much of the meeting was spent reviewing where things were last left in 2019, maintenance activities that have occurred over the past year, an overview of CSWCDs upcoming strategic planning efforts, and a review of the proposed committee structure documents.

Open discussion did occur around a few main topics, safety, recreation, and management of the larger block of lands they referred to as the Greater Eagle Creek Community Forest Partnership.

Staff shared the desire to have the infrastructure needed to support safe use of the forest, and that until we could do so, our recommendation that public access be limited. Ultimately, insurance requirements will factor heavily in any recommendations from the committee for short term access, and this will be explored further at the next meeting.

There remains a desire from the committee to see recreation opportunities explored and advanced. Much of the desire is around trail expansion in partnership with the neighboring properties. Staff will initiate conversations with the three adjacent landowners (PGE, BLM, and Clackamas County) to formalize a partnership toward this end.

The committee will meet quarterly, and staff may arrange a field visit for committee members this spring to refamiliarize themselves with the ECCF and surrounding properties.

ODF Fuels Reduction Grant

CSWCD was awarded a grant from Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) for fuels reduction near the Eagle Creek Community Forest. The George Community Fuels Reduction Project will bring \$294,420 to 10 properties just east of the ECCF for thinning and vegetation management.

Staff are working to get agreements in place with ODF, Landowners, and Dave Bugni so that work can commence late this spring. We are using the WeedWise vegetation management contractors that were recently awarded to complete the work and scopes for that work are in development now.

We have until June 30, 2023 to complete work.

IT Systems Report

Staff are working with Spire Tech, our IT support contractor to address system issues identified during the onboarding process. Among the items to address are:

- Decommissioning older hardware and software to reduce vulnerabilities and increase productivity
- Purchasing and deploying a new server to replace our current server, which we've had for 6 years and is out of warranty
- Planning hardware and software replacement
- Developing a continuity of operations plan for issues that we might encounter with our network and building access control systems during emergencies or system outages
- Closing security holes such as moving to two-factor authentication (email or mobile alerts that ensure there are multiple steps required to access accounts), providing consistent training to staff on emerging security issues, and securing our Virtual Private Network further to reduce opportunities for exploitation.

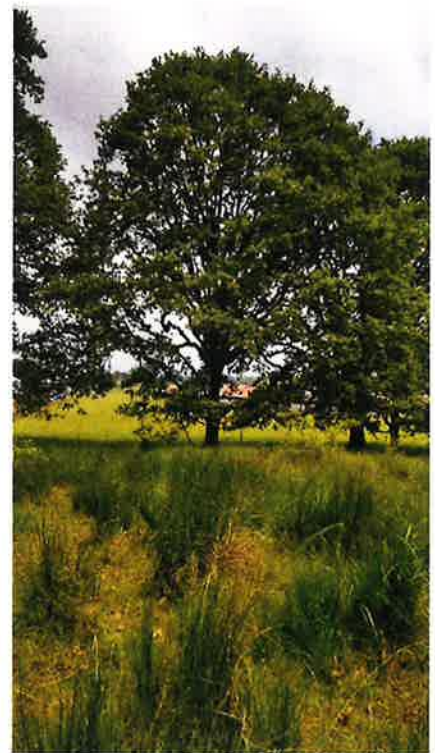


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BRIEFING NOTE FOR THE CLACKAMAS SWCD BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Oak Conservation Implementation Strategy Update

Our Oak Conservation Implementation Strategy (CIS) mailing outreach to 479 landowners in late August resulted in 23 technical assistance requests and 19 site visits in oak-rich areas. NRCS had one Oak CIS (EQIP) funding sign-up this year that came earlier than usual for us last fall. After some additional site visits and discussions, three new landowners applied for Oak CIS funding this year. Those three properties were ranked for funding this winter and all projects are expected to be funded using the allotted Oak CIS annual funding of roughly \$75K. Staff are excited to work with these new landowners on over 45 acres of oak habitat in the Molalla and Marquam areas. Additionally, all three properties have creeks, lending themselves to the potential for additional technical assistance over time. There were four landowners who did not make the NRCS sign-up deadline but are interested in future oak habitat funding opportunities. We will continue to provide them with technical assistance as needed. The site visits we completed for this Oak CIS outreach were rewarding because in many cases landowners were not aware of how unique oak habitat is, it's value to native wildlife species and just how significant the large concentrations of oak trees are on their own properties. We are looking forward to sharing more information about Oregon white oak habitats with Clackamas County landowners in other areas in the future, as we have so many oaks remaining in our County!



Clear Creek Strategic Implementation Area (SIA) Update

The planning team, with tremendous help from Lisa Kilders and ODA's Brenda Sanchez, has been making progress in the Clear Creek SIA. In January the District hosted an SIA Local Monitoring Group team meeting which had excellent attendance of twenty-one people, representing numerous partner agencies as well as several interested citizens. The purpose of the SIA monitoring project is to determine where water quality issues exist and (hopefully) document water quality improvements based on the implementation of practices. Lots of monitoring ideas and needs were discussed at the meeting. Our internal team has been busy narrowing the project scope and we hope to have our monitoring questions defined this month and will eventually submit our project proposal to DEQ in early spring. The District will receive up to \$25,000 in OWEB funding to conduct the monitoring project.

Horse Keeping and Land Management Masterclass Series

Join Tualatin and Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District and Rogue River District for "Horses for Clean Water for the Watersheds Series".

Whether you are new to horse keeping or have years of experience, this series will help you learn how to manage your horse's manure and how to manage your property in a way that benefits the entire watershed.

FREE WORKSHOPS will be held weekly on Wednesdays from February 9th - March 16th, 2022, 6:30-7:30 pm (PST)



MASTERCLASS SERIES SCHEDULE:

- Feb. 9th - Mud Management
- Feb. 16th - Manure Management
- Feb. 23rd - Pasture Management
- March 2nd - Nature-Based Solutions
- March 9th - Fibers for horse owners
- March 16th - Equine Enrichment

Registration required. Sign up at: <https://www.watersheds.org/programs/horses-for-clean-water>

Questions? Contact Kristina Peterson at kristina@watersheds.org or call 503.251.4200



We're also ramping up our outreach efforts in the Clear Creek watersheds by offering a free "Horses for Clean Water Masterclass Series" in partnership with Tualatin SWCD. Eight four residents of the 250 registrants are from Clackamas County. The series, which will include weekly evening classes on mud, manure and pasture management and will run for six weeks. This winter our new planner, Anna Beebe, worked to create a mailing list of livestock and horse properties in the SIA for outreach purposes. Flyers on the horse conservation masterclass were sent to the SIA outreach list (thank you Tami and Lisa) and we are hopeful that many Clear Creek watershed folks are among the attendees.

New Dollars on the Ground Project

In January, planner Suzi Cloutier enrolled an enthusiastic landowner in Mulino with a DOG (Dollars On the Ground grant) for wildlife enhancement.

Landowners Jim and Carolyn Martin were keen to transform their 26-acre property from former hay and cattle pastures to a wildlife friendly haven for upland birds, waterfowl, deer and elk. They already have a successful CREP on their section of Milk Creek and sought to enhance larger parts of their property for oak and wildlife. These areas include adding a pollinator hedgerow, oak stand, and enhanced riparian area around their seasonal pond.

Jim is no stranger to conservation after retiring from a career as Chief of Fisheries with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. He is still an active leader in the fisheries conservation world long after his retirement.

In two years, the Martins will install a 400 native mast and cover producing plants to 1.5 acres of their property.



WHCMP Monitoring Pilot Update



The Wildlife Habitat Conservation and Management Program (WHCMP) is a cooperative effort involving state and local governments and other partners, like SWCDs, that helps private landowners voluntarily conserve native wildlife habitat on their properties. Earlier this winter the planning team, along with Jason Faucera, organized and attended a training with ODFW wildlife staff to learn a new protocol recently developed to address the program's monitoring backlog. The planning team will be monitoring approximately thirty properties enrolled in the WHCMP program in Clackamas County. Our hope is that we can address the bottleneck and provide a path forward to get the WHCMP program back up and running.

Air Curtain Burner Demo

This winter several of the planning staff were invited to a demonstration of an air curtain burner— the first of its kind in the state of Oregon. The capacity of the machine can hold approximately 15 cubic yards and burns up to 10-20 cubic yards of green wood per hour. The contractor who owns the burner received permits from ODEQ for use on forest land and is in the process of acquiring permits for use on agricultural land for Christmas tree growers.

Why is an air curtain burner better than regular incineration or open pile burning? According to the manufacturers, the higher temperature and ability to trap and re-burn carbon particles enable a cleaner and faster burn, making it better for air quality. To learn more, you can read here: <https://airburners.com/resources/blog/is-an-air-curtain-burner-the-same-as-an-incinerator/>. The resulting ash can be beneficial as a soil amendment. Also, the process can be slightly adapted to conduct pyrolysis to produce biochar as well. Now that we know about this resource the planners will keep in mind how this piece of equipment could be best utilized for the benefit of Clackamas residents.



Clackamas/Multnomah Local Work Group Meeting

Agricultural producers including small farmers and woodland owners are invited to attend the Multnomah/Clackamas Local Work Group meeting with NRCS, which will be held virtually on February 24th from 1:00 -3:00 p.m.

The annual Local Work Group meeting is one of the ways that the NRCS gathers information on resource concerns and funding priorities that are important to local agricultural producers and conservation partner agencies. This is an opportunity to help guide cost-share funds provided by the Farm Bill so that local needs can be met. Funding pools likely to be continued in Clackamas include irrigation efficiency, soil health, and forest resilience.

The planning team would be happy to see District Board members participate in the Local Work Group Meeting. If you are interested in attending, please contact Jenne Reische for Zoom meeting information.



CREP in the New Year

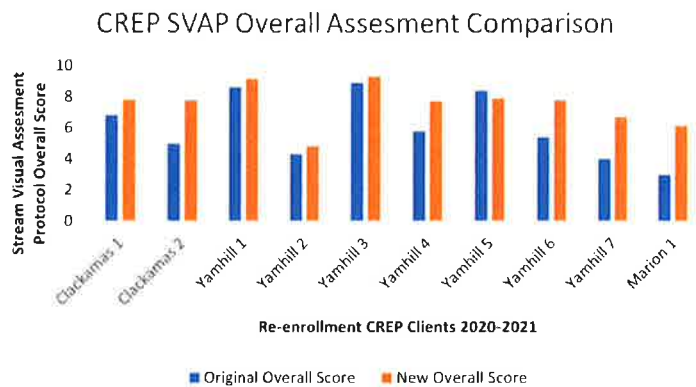
The Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB) Technical Assistance (TA) grant came to a close on December 31st, 2021. The grant funded a full time Multi-County (Clackamas, Marion, and Yamhill) Riparian Technician, Drew Donahue, from August 2020 to the end of the 2021 year. In this time, Drew provided technical assistance for 4 new clients, 11 re-enrollments, 18 current clients, and 19 prospective clients for riparian restoration under CREP. Assistance was implemented in the forms of 144 site visits, 4 planting plans written, 35 NRCS specifications written, 14 conservation plans written, and hundreds of email exchanges and phone calls. Approximately 40 acres were enrolled in CREP (around 2 miles of creek) across the three counties during this grant period.

The CREP OWEB TA grant final reporting requirements provided insightful data about the effectiveness of CREP by comparing Stream Visual Assessment Protocol (SVAP) Scores done in the initial phases of CREP projects and SVAP scores done when the contract expired (10-15 years later). 9 out of 10 CREP projects assessed showed an improvement in SVAP score, ultimately showing that CREP does improve riparian habitat. One CREP project in Clackamas County showed an improvement of 2.76 and another in Marion County showed an

improvement of 3.15. These scores show a huge improvement and as these scores are interpreted, we are finding that CREP projects with additional funding (either in the form of a grant or additional landowner contributions) tend to show the highest improvement in score.

Currently, there are 7 new clients in Clackamas, 3 new clients in Marion, and 2 new clients in Yamhill that are in the process of enrolling for CREP. There are 14 re-enrollments and approximately 10 status reviews slated for 2022.

So the good news is that the **CREP OWEB TA grant was accepted for 2022-2023!** Drew Donahue will continue in this position for the next two years helping landowners with riparian areas enroll in CREP. We are so thrilled to keep her on board with our team!



Voucher Approval List

2/7/2022

Date	Number	Payee	Memo	Payment
2/7/2022	100892	AFLAC	Acct: LGF14 01/2022	\$ 675.73
2/7/2022	100893	Clackamas River Basin Council	CSWCD: Support Grant FYE22	\$ 9,000.00
2/7/2022	100894	Garmin Services, Inc	Acct: DL627537 01/20222	\$ 70.30
2/7/2022	100895	Greater Oregon City Watershed Council	CSWCD: Support Grant FYE22	\$ 5,000.00
2/7/2022	100896	Johnson Controls Fire Protection LP	Acct: 01300 108329653 01/2022	\$ 489.15
2/7/2022	100897	Johnson Creek Watershed Council	CSWCD: Support Grant FYE22	\$ 7,000.00
2/7/2022	100898	Molalla River Watch	CSWCD: Support Grant FYE22	\$ 8,000.00
2/7/2022	100899	North Clackamas Urban Watersheds Council	CSWCD: Support Grant FYE22	\$ 16,000.00
2/7/2022	100900	Oswego Lake Watershed Council	CSWCD: Support Grant FYE22	\$ 7,000.00
2/7/2022	100901	Pacific Office Automation	Acct: 900-0266949 [100-0417] 12/2021	\$ 180.00
2/7/2022	100902	PGE	Acct: 9606754531 01/2022	\$ 1,267.17
2/7/2022	100903	Pudding River Watershed Council	CSWCD: Support Grant FYE22	\$ 7,000.00
2/7/2022	100904	Spire Technologies, Inc	Acct: 02208 Mgt Svc 03/2022	\$ 2,014.00
2/7/2022	100905	T-MOBILE	Acct: 961602090 01/2022	\$ 525.57
2/7/2022	100906	Tryon Creek Watershed Council	CSWCD: Support Grant FYE22	\$ 5,000.00
2/7/2022	100907	Tualatin River Watershed Council	CSWCD: Support Grant FYE22	\$ 1,000.00
2/7/2022	100908	US Bank Voyager Fleet Systems	Acct: 869284679 01/2022	\$ 147.35
Subtotal:				\$ 70,369.27

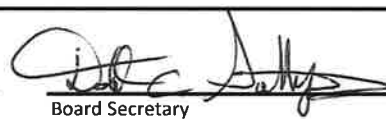
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2/15/2022	100909	All Surface Cleaning and Maintenance LLC	CSWCD: Site Svcs [CRC] 02/2022	\$ 1,540.00
2/15/2022	100910	Anna Beebe	Reimbursement: Supplies 01/2022	\$ 174.48
2/15/2022	100911	Buel's Impressions Printing	CSWCD: Printing 02/2022	\$ 694.50
2/15/2022	100912	Clackamas River Basin Council	CSWCD: Outreach [StshTrsh] 02/2022	\$ 800.00
2/15/2022	100913	Coverall North America, Inc	Acct: 157-6800 [CRC] 157-6920 [USDA] 02/2022	\$ 1,363.00
2/15/2022	100914	Clackamas Dept of Finance	CSWCD: EE/ER Benefits 02-2022	\$ 23,620.70
2/15/2022	100915	Scott Eden	Reimbursement: Mileage & Lic 01/2022	\$ 82.76
2/15/2022	100916	Franco Restoration, Inc	WW-2019-04 [ECCF] 01/2022	\$ 2,935.68
2/15/2022	100917	Integrated Resource Management	WW-2019-06 [WW-FY21-JC-02] 01/2022	\$ 2,988.08
2/15/2022	100918	Northwest Local Government Legal Advisors, LLC	CSWCD: Prof Svcs [Legal] 01/2022	\$ 750.00
2/15/2022	100919	Oregon City Garbage, Inc	Acct: 57768000 02/2022	\$ 103.10
2/15/2022	100920	Powell Minuteman Press	CSWCD: B/C LK 02/2022	\$ 49.00
2/15/2022	100921	Pamela Slaughter	CWMA-4C: Honorarium [Pull Together] 2022	\$ 200.00
2/15/2022	100922	Special Districts Insurance Services	Acct: 01-0018476 Ins 2022	\$ 27,072.00
2/15/2022	100923	The Oregonian Media Group	Acct: 1039096002 [Annl Mtg] 12/2021	\$ 70.68
2/15/2022	100924	Jon Wagner	CSWCD: Design Svcs [Awd] 01/2022	\$ 1,200.00
Subtotal:				\$ 62,443.98
Total:				\$ 134,013.25
Total Conservation Fund				\$ 2,988.08

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