



Approved May 17, 2022

Clackamas SWCD Board Meeting Minutes for April 19, 2022

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| PRESENT | Directors: | Jeff Becker (Chair), Roger Fantz (Treasurer), Don Guttridge (Secretary) Jim Johnson, Jesse Nelson (Vice Chair), Joan Zuber |
| | Associate Directors: | PK Melethil, Anna Rankin |
| | Directors Emeritus: | |
| | Staff: | Nicole Ahr, Anna Beebe, Suzi Cloutier, Jason Faucera, Tami Guttridge, Lisa Kilders, Clair Klock, Chris Lapp, Sam Leining, Cathy McQueeney, Jenne Reische, Nathan Tucker |
| | Partners: | Kim Galland, Natural Resources Conservation Service. |
| | Guest: | |
| NOT PRESENT: | | Jan Lee (Director) |

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 4:07 p.m., April 19, 2022, via "Zoom" origination from the Clackamas SWCD 22055 S Beavercreek Rd, Beavercreek, Oregon.
- Chair Becker asked if there were any changes to the agenda. No changes were requested.
- B. Public Comment** – No public comments were given.
- C. Director reports** – Director Johnson reported that he had not been able to attend the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion training due to the need to complete a report regarding a zone change from farmland to rural residential.
- D. Partner reports** – Partner Galland reported that Matthew Edwards has accepted a job in California and his last day with the Clackamas office would be May 12, 2022. The opening for his position has already been posted and closed and Galland hopes to have someone on board in 30 days.

E. Manager's report on committees – District Manager (DM) Lapp reported on the following committees:

- Finance Committee has been in contact by email.
- The Budget Committee met on March 29, 2022. Director Emeritus Mike Weinberg is serving as the presiding officer.
- The Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Team met on April 7, 2022, and will have a report later in the meeting.
- The Scholarship Committee met on April 15, 2022, and will have a report later in the meeting.
- The Farmers Market Committee also met on April 15, 2022, and will report later in the meeting.

2 – MINUTES

A. March 15, 2022, Regular Board Meeting minutes – The minutes of March 15, 2022, Board Meeting were presented. The Board Secretary has reviewed the minutes.

Directors Guttridge/Fantz moved/seconded approval of March 15, 2022, Board Meeting minutes as presented. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Fantz, Guttridge, Johnson, Nelson, and Zuber. The motion carried unanimously.

3 – FINANCIAL REPORTS

A. Review and accept financial reports – Staff Tucker presented the March 31, 2022, financial reports. Tucker prepared a graph showing the third-quarter budget to actual. The District is in a good position.

Tucker reviewed the balance sheet. Total assets at the end of March were 12.1 million, total liabilities were 6.8 million, and net assets were 5.2 million. The revenues were \$102,746. With \$72,914 from tax base revenues, this is approximately \$41,000 over the forecasted revenues for the fiscal year 2021/2022 budget. Expenses for March were \$191,155.00

Directors Fantz/Guttridge moved/seconded to accept the financial reports as presented. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Fantz, Guttridge, Johnson, Nelson, and Zuber. The motion carried unanimously.

B. Disbursements – Staff Tucker presented the disbursements for April 2022. The Automatic Clearing House payments totaled \$23,874.25. Regular disbursements for April were numbered 100947 to 100977 with no breaks in the sequence and check number 100952 was voided due to an incorrect total. Check number 100952 was re-issued as number 100977. Disbursement totals were \$ 85,406.89 with \$8,053.83 from the Conservation Fund. There were annual payments made to Abila and to Clackamas County for the broadband service.

Directors Guttridge/Fantz moved/seconded to accept the disbursements for April 2022 as submitted. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Fantz, Guttridge, Johnson, Nelson, and Zuber. The motion carried unanimously.

4 – OTHER FINANCIALS

A. Scholarship Committee and Farmers Market Committee reports –

- **Scholarship** – Chair Becker reported that the committee had received only one application, but the applicant was well qualified. Olivia Palacios was recommended to receive the \$3000 scholarship from the District. Palacios is studying the use of hops in applications other than brewing.

Directors Guttridge/Nelson moved/seconded to award the \$3000 scholarship to Olivia Palacios. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Fantz, Guttridge, Johnson, Nelson, and Zuber. The motion carried unanimously.

- **Farmers Market Grants** – Staff McQueeney reported she had received seven (7) applications from local farmers markets seeking grants. Clackamas County has ten (10) active markets, three of those markets chose not to apply. McQueeney noted the District had budgeted \$10,000 for support grants. McQueeney presented a graph showing the committee's recommendations regarding grant funding to be distributed (please see the chart which is a part of these minutes).

Directors Guttridge/Nelson moved/seconded to adopt the recommendations of the Farmers Market Grants committee and distribute funding. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Fantz, Guttridge, Johnson, Nelson, and Zuber. The motion carried unanimously.

- ##### B. Financial Management Policy and Procedures meeting –
- DM Lapp reported that the financial management review with the Finance Committee and Director Guttridge is scheduled to meet on Wednesday, May 4, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. DM Lapp noted he expected the review to take more than one meeting.
- ##### C. Budget Committee Meeting –
- DM Lapp reminded Board members that the second Budget Committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 26, 2022, at 2:30 p.m.

5 – PROJECTS, PROGRAMS

- ##### A. Civil Rights Training –
- Partner Kim Galland with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) reviewed the *Annual Civil Rights and Responsibilities for Partners* with the Board. Galland asked if the Board members had reviewed the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that the District has with NRCS. Directors Guttridge and Fantz asked to have the MOU sent to them. Galland noted that she was checking to see if it was necessary for the District to post federal posters in its space, as they are already posted in the Natural Resources Conservation Service office.

Directors Johnson/Guttridge moved/seconded to approve the use of electronic signatures on the Civil Rights and Responsibilities Training acknowledgement worksheet. The vote by roll call was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Fantz, Guttridge, Johnson, Nelson, and Zuber. The motion carried unanimously.

- B. Review and Acceptance of updates to the District Records Retention Schedule – Staff**
Guttridge presented the current retention schedule with amendments. Guttridge noted that she had reviewed the schedule and is proposing the changes after participating in a webinar with the Bureau of Labor and Industries (BOLI). Changes are proposed to the length of retention for several records, as recommended by BOLI. Guttridge asked the Board to approve the updates for the District's protection.

Directors Johnson/Guttridge moved/seconded to accept the revisions to the District's Record Retention Schedule as presented. The vote was as follows: In Favor: Becker, Fantz, Guttridge, Johnson, Nelson, and Zuber. The motion carried unanimously.

- C. Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) – Staff McQueeney** reported that the DEI team had met on April 7, 2022. The team decided to change the committee's name to the "Equity" team to reduce the use of acronyms. The committee would like to build a library of either books or videos to help with the understanding of DEI. The team is outreaching to Clackamas County and to other conservation districts to see how they are working DEI into their programs. The Equity team will also be sending out a survey to staff to gauge the value of the training that is taking place.
- D. Strategic Planning Facilitator Selection update – DM Lapp** reported that the Strategic Planning Committee will be meeting on Monday, April 25, 2022, at 3:00 p.m. to review the three (3) proposals received. DM Lapp will send out copies of the proposals and the score sheets for everyone's review. Lapp will also be meeting with Benton SWCD Executive Director Holly Crosson regarding two of the contractors that Benton SWCD has used in the past. Lapp hopes to have a facilitator selected on Monday and will begin discussions with them regarding planning as soon as possible.

6 – PERSONNEL – No reports

7 – BOARD AND MANAGER REPORTS

A. Management Reports – Conservation Planning and Land Management

- Staff Reische gave a PowerPoint presentation created by Staff Beebe. Beebe is in the process of becoming a Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) certified planner. The presentation outlined the NRCS planning process, the steps the planners follow to help cooperators with conservation concerns, site visits, documentation, and the long-time relationships often built with landowners. (Please see Staff Reische's report which is a part of these minutes).
- Staff Faucera reported on the installation of the new gate at the Eagle Creek Community Forest (ECCF). The gate will hold up to five locks. The Estacada Rural Fire Department will require that a Knox box be installed to hold the key to their lock. Faucera will be contacting the Oregon Department of Forestry and the Bureau of Land Management for their locks. He will also secure needed signage for the area.

Faucera reported on the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) fuels reduction grant. There are seven (7) landowners to the east of the ECCF who are participating. Their activities include removal of blackberries and low limbs from 15- to 20-year-old forestry stands. This is part of an ODF grant to reduce ladder fuels that allow fires to climb into the crowns of trees. (Please see Faucera's report which is part of these minutes).

- B. Report on the Urban Ecosystem Research Consortium (UERC) Symposium** – Associate Director Melethil gave a presentation on the UERC symposium. Melethil noted that the meeting was a place for professionals to gather and discuss urban ecosystems. Melethil feels there are partnership opportunities with UERC. He would like to see urban wildlife and green spaces considered as part of the equity program implementation work in the District. (Please see Melethil's report which is a part of these minutes).

8 – PROPERTY, PLANNING – topics to discuss

9 – OTHER REPORTS

- Director Nelson reported that the Portland Water Bureau has decided not to use any easements in Clackamas County for their proposed water treatment plant.

ADJOURN AND NEXT MEETING

- The Budget Committee will meet on Tuesday, April 26, 2022, at 2:30 p.m.
- The next regular meeting will be on May 17, 2022, at 4:00 p.m.
- There being no further business, Chair Becker adjourned the meeting at 5:41 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Tami L. Guttridge
Office Administrator



April 19, 2022

BRIEFING NOTE FOR THE CLACKAMAS SWCD BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Project Implementation

Mulino Dollars on the Ground Project Planting

On March 14th, District staff joined the Martin family to help them plant 120 native trees and shrubs on in three new habitat areas on their property in Mulino!

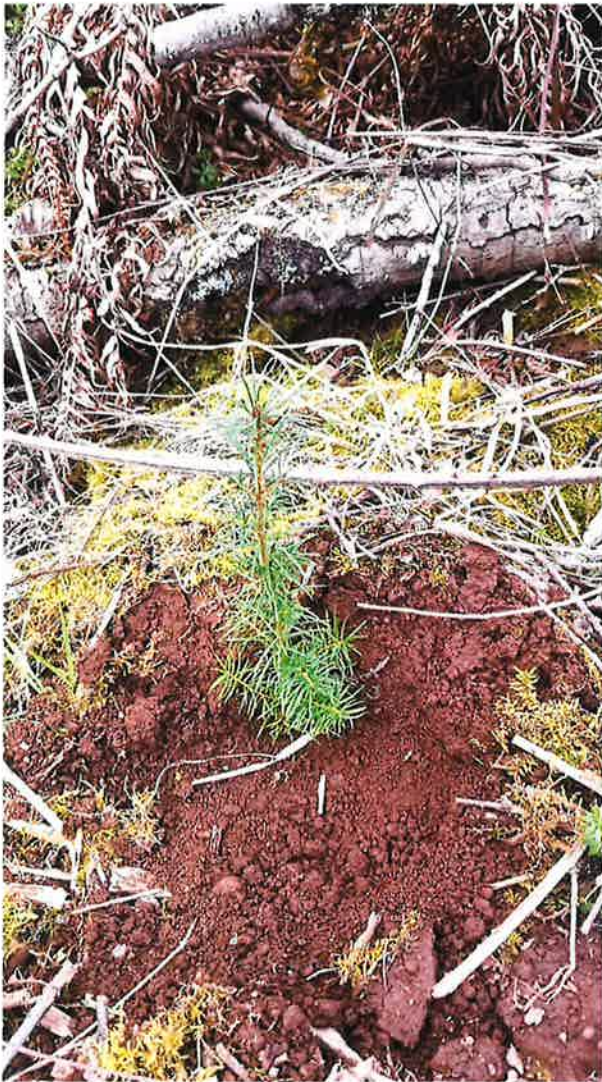
The Martins have a successful CREP riparian planting project along Milk Creek and wanted to continue to transform their former cattle property into even more of a haven for wildlife. During the planning process the Martins decided to create three specific enhancement areas: an extension of riparian plantings between their very active seasonal waterfowl pond and Milk Creek, an oak stand in their former cow pastures and a robust wildlife and pollinator hedgerow next to an old orchard that is heavily used by quail and deer.

The Martins will continue to treat weeds this summer and will plant an additional 240 trees and shrubs in the winter of 2023. With wonderful and willing landowners such as the Martins, we are excited to see this 26-acre piece of paradise continue to develop into a rich and healthy native ecosystem!



Riparian Buffer Installed in Sherwood!

Thanks to funding through our Dollars on the Ground (DOG) program, on March 10th, landowners in Sherwood worked closely with District planning staff to coordinate the installation 3,974 native trees and shrubs along Mill Creek. District staff started working with the landowners in 2017 and were able to provide conservation planning and technical assistance that led to a Riparian Lands Tax Incentive Program tax deferral status for the riparian buffer on this property. From there, staff worked closely with the landowners to implement the restoration plan along the creek, including developing a DOG agreement and hiring a restoration contractor for work that began in 2019. After three years of site preparation, primarily to reduce Himalayan blackberry along the creek and adjacent steep slope, the site was planted this spring. The landowners and District staff are excited to see these diverse plants establish and provide more habitat for wildlife and fish on this beautiful site!



Pollinator Planting on Oak Site in Molalla

Landowners in Molalla worked with District staff on March 10th to coordinate the installation of 375 native, flowering shrubs on an oak conservation site. This planting will improve pollinator habitat, protect wet soils, and compete with invasive woody species that are encroaching on the slower growing oaks. Planning staff started working with these landowners in 2018 and were able to provide conservation planning and technical assistance that led to an Oregon white oak habitat restoration project funded by both NRCS EQIP and a District Loan. The two funding sources have worked well together for this smaller acreage project, giving the landowner the ability to work with a restoration contractor to complete the site preparation and planting practices through the District Loan agreement while waiting for NRCS certifications and funding reimbursements to pay off the loan. Landowners and staff are excited about this planting, after several years of uncertainty (covid, fires, flooding and an ice storm) have threatened to derail the project many times!



Hedgerow Planting Plans

Staff this spring worked with several landowners interested in developing plans to install native hedgerow pollinator plantings. Staff can help clients develop a planting plan with appropriate native plants for the site that will not require high maintenance and will not interfere with access, easements or powerlines. One client we have been working with for several years planted approximately 900 feet of hedgerow along their property, screening neighbors and a highway. They mainly planted willow, red osier dogwood, Nutka rose and snowberry. They used a local contractor who had some excess native plant materials from their cutting blocks to reduce the cost of plant materials. Native flowering shrubs are excellent for providing habitat, nectar and as visual or noise reduction screening. Forest edge and cover habitat can be increased by planting connective hedgerows between forests or other wildlife patch areas. These native wildlife and pollinator shrubs will enhance habitat diversity and extend blooming flower availability for pollinators. Establishing permanent vegetation can also reduce wind, increase ambient temperature, protect against airborne dust and pesticide drift, traffic noise, roadside trash encroachment and enhanced landscape aesthetics.

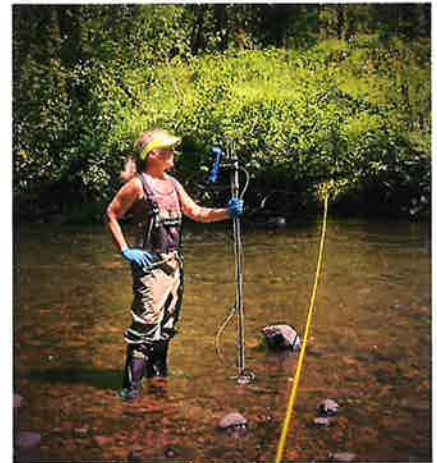
Partnerships

SIA Water Quality Monitoring Update

Last month District staff convened the Monitoring and Assessment Group (MAG) for the Clear Creek Strategic Implementation Area water quality monitoring project. The MAG is made up of over a dozen stakeholders in Clear Creek that includes natural resource groups and private citizens.

Agricultural practices contributing to water quality concerns in Lower and Middle Clear Creek are believed to be unmanaged livestock access to streamside areas preventing recruitment and establishment of native streamside vegetation, trampling of streambanks, bare ground and manure in streamside areas, as well as overgrazed pastures resulting in areas of bare ground. Poor livestock and horse manure management is also a likely factor as is bare ground in upland fields, orchard and vineyard aisles, and agricultural access roads.

Based on the evaluation of agricultural properties (and other factors in the watershed) the MAG determined that the water quality concerns in the Clear Creek Sub-Basin are bacteria, mercury, nutrients, sediment, and temperature. After consideration of available data and discussion of the water quality objectives with partners, the primary water quality parameters of concern identified include mercury, suspended sediment, and phosphorus as these are of special concern to the downstream public drinking water providers. Monitoring parameters for the study will include Total Suspended Solids (TSS), Total Phosphorus (TP) both dissolved and suspended orthophosphate, and Nitrate.



Next steps will be to finalize sample locations and hire a consulting firm to create and conduct an approved sampling and analysis plan as District staff does not have the specialized expertise needed for this project. The SIA water quality study will be paid for in part by a \$25,000 OWEB grant specifically for this purpose.

Backyard Habitat Certification Technician Oak Presentation

On April 14th, Nicole Ahr and Nicole Ruggiero, with Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District, will give a presentation to Backyard Habitat Certification Program technicians and staff covering the Greater Portland-Vancouver Area on the importance of Oregon white oak habitats. The recent completion of the Oak Mapping and Prioritization projects for our region through coordination by the Intertwine Oak and Prairie Working Group, have given us the opportunity to spatially prioritize Oregon white oak conservation and restoration practices in our urban areas. Nicole will present on oak-rich areas, share technical resources, and provide talking points to BHCP technicians and staff for collaborating with urban residents about conserving Oregon white oak trees and associated species in their own yards and communities.



Oaks in West Linn

Outreach Efforts

Horse Conservation Masterclass and Plan For Your Land

The winter season is for education! Planning staff worked closely with our outreach team to offer several classes with local partners. Clackamas and Tualatin SWCD provided a Horsekeeping and Land Management Masterclass series which went from late February and March for six weeks and presented environmentally friendly horse care by Horses for Clean Water. Topics that were covered included mud, manure, pasture management, Firewise, and equine enrichment. Each class had sessions for questions and many suggestions to “call your local SWCD!”. The class format was conducted in a rural internet-friendly way. Participants could call in from home and follow along with slides from a pdf. Feedback regarding the format of the class is currently being collected. Approximately 70 Clackamas residents participated!

Additionally, a Marion SWCD workshop, Plan for Your Land, was led by our previous Weedwise staffer, Sarah Hamilton. In their comprehensive course regarding the planning process, there were six Clackamas County participants. Clackamas planning staff Drew Donahue and Anna Beebe participated in the weekly classes in February to field questions as needed. There was a lot of great content and a variety of expert guest speakers who covered permitting, soils, wildlife, native plants, water quality, and more! The class resulted in some follow-up site visits for additional technical assistance.

New CREP Outreach Tools

A new tri-county Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) brochure and video has been produced by Drew Donahue, CREP technician, in partnership with our outreach team! This new brochure provides a brief overview of the CREP program and its successes. The video has been posted on the Clackamas SWCD website and provides a more in depth look at some of its rules and requirements. A QR code was provided on the back of the brochure to the video.

These outreach materials have been distributed to the three Districts and all three NRCS/FSA offices. The Districts plan to use these outreach materials to engage landowners in the current Strategic Implementation Areas (SIA's) determined by Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA). We expect a large influx of CREP clients in the coming year!

Link to video:

<https://conservationdistrict.org/2022/conservation-reserve-enhancement-program-crep-video.html>

Gardening for Wildlife Workshops

On April 27th and May 11th, planning and outreach staff will team up with the Clackamas River Basin Council, the Backyard Habitat Certification Program, and the National Wildlife Federation to teach a two-part Gardening for Wildlife Workshop Series. Going into its fourth year, this popular naturescaping fundamentals course helps gardeners not only find the beauty but the functionality in planting with natives that enhance wildlife, manage stormwater runoff, and reduce the need for pesticides! Participants will learn about the importance of the Willamette Valley's dwindling oak populations, how to reduce pesticides, identifying and utilizing beneficial insects to reduce common garden pests, mapping gardens for optimal planting, learning about utilizing rain gardens and pollinator-friendly plantings to offer food for all growing season bloom times. Participants will also learn about local certification programs and receive a personalized design consultation of their garden design!

The background of the slide is a photograph of a garden bed. On the left side, there are green plants with long, thin leaves and some small white flowers. The rest of the image is filled with dark, rich brown soil, which appears to be freshly tilled or mulched. The lighting is somewhat dim, giving the image a natural, earthy feel.

Conservation Planning

Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District
Board Meeting
April 19, 2022

Overview

- What is conservation planning?
 - NRCS 3-phase, 9-step planning process
- Resource concerns
 - SWAPAE + H
- Clackamas land-use considerations
 - Forest
 - Cropland
 - Pasture
 - Urban



What is conservation planning?

What people think we do?

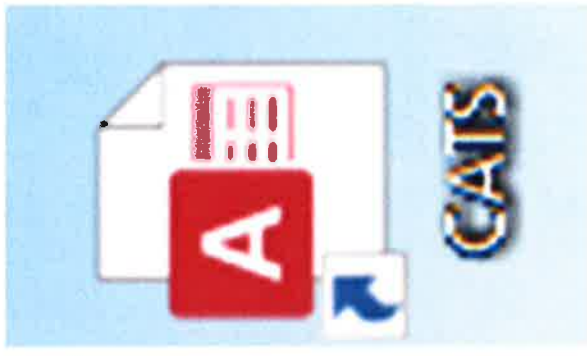


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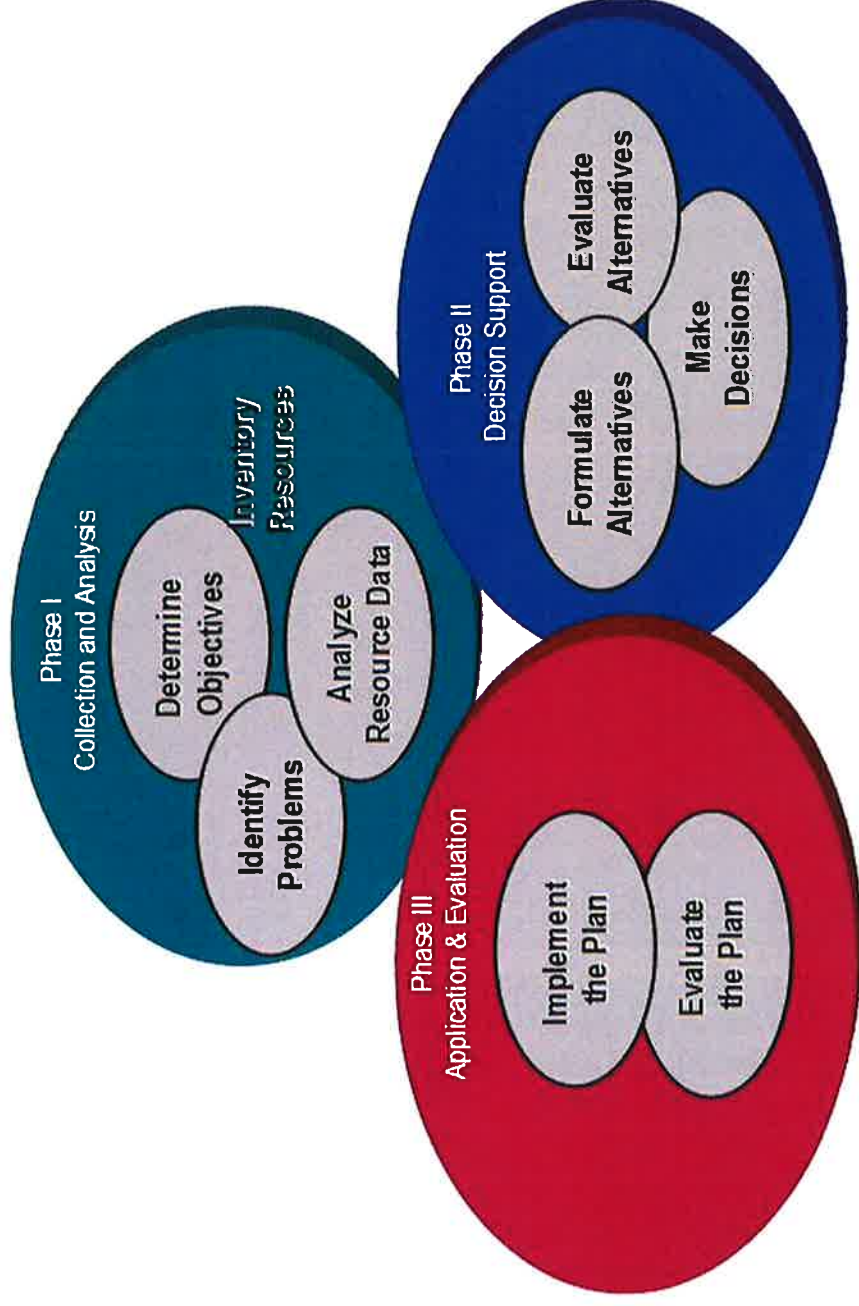
What we actually do?



Conservation
Activity
Tracking
System



Nine-Step Conservation Planning Process



Source – USDA NRCS

Resource Concerns: SWAPAE + H



Soil



Water



Air



Plant



Animals

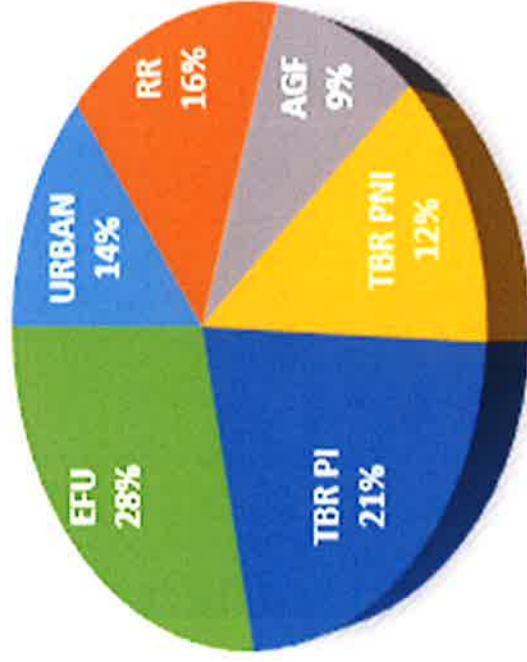


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Human
considerations

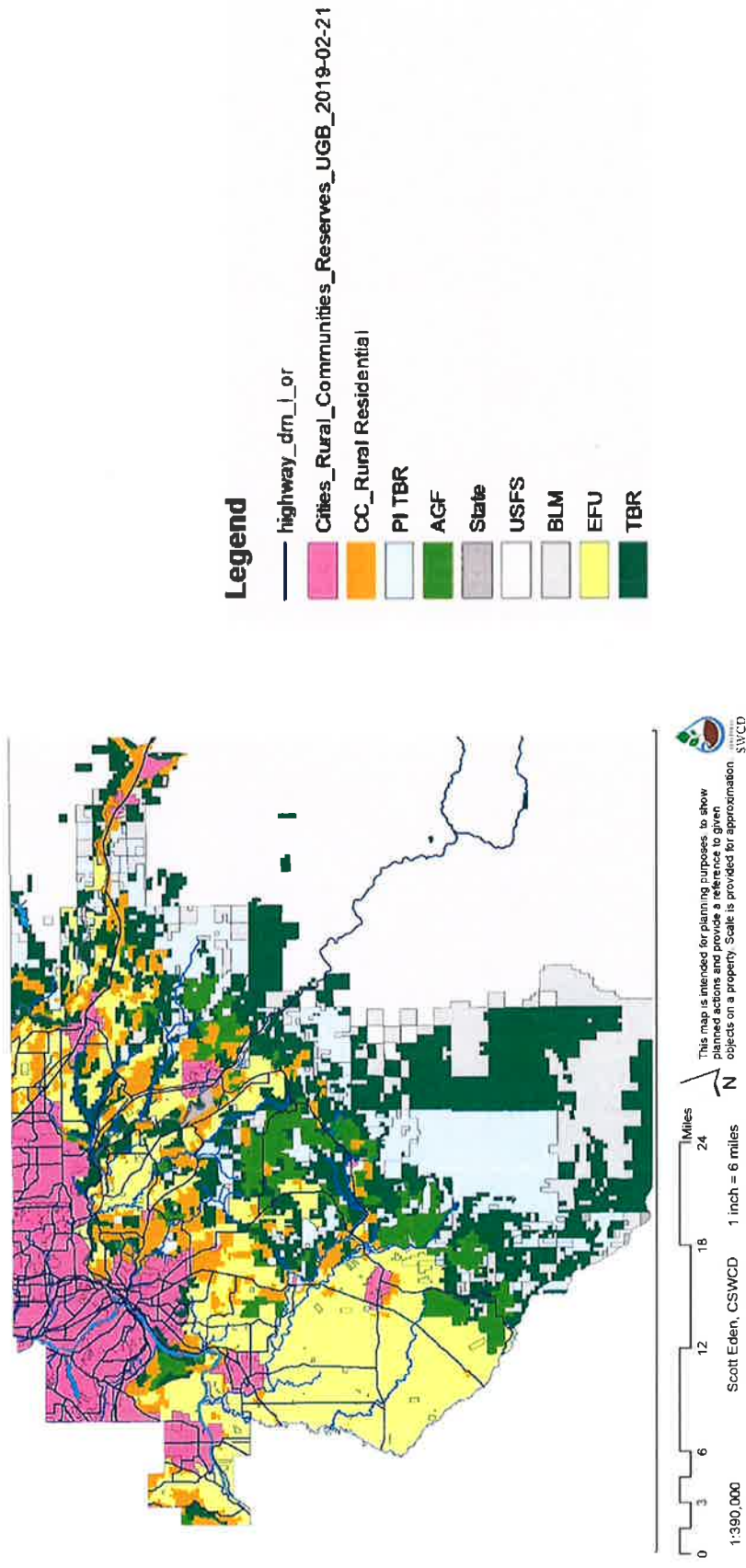
Private Clackamas County Land Use



■ URBAN ■ RR ■ AGF ■ TBR PNI ■ TBR PI ■ EFU

Source - Clackamas county tax lot and zoning; Credit - Scott Eden

Clackamas County Zoning Map



Source - Clackamas county tax lot and zoning; Credit - Scott Eden

Agricultural Data for Clackamas County

| Land in Farms by Use (%) ^a | | Top Crops in Acres ^d | |
|---------------------------------------|----|---------------------------------|--------|
| Cropland | 53 | Forage (hay/haylage), all | 18,850 |
| Pastureland | 16 | Cultivated Christmas trees | 17,186 |
| Woodland | 22 | Nursery stock crops | 6,847 |
| Other | 9 | Field/grass seed crops, all | 6,531 |
| Acres irrigated: 20,536 | | Hazelnuts (Filberts) | 6,216 |
| 13% of land in farms | | | |

Source: NASS USDA Clackamas 2017 Agricultural Census

Step 1

Someone contacts us...

What is technical assistance?

- Education
- Helping people understand the solution on their land requires understanding the problem and why it's occurring



Technical assistance

As planners we

- answer anyone who calls not only producers
- provide technical assistance and not always a complete conservation plan
- build long-term relationships with clients



Which means we

- often work with new landowners
- offer plenty of technical assistance via email, phone calls, and site visits
- connect clients to the right resources and get people thinking about the future

We typically spend more time on technical assistance instead of plan implementation...



Livestock

Concerns

- Soil erosion/steep slopes
- Invasive weeds
- Poisonous plants
- Irrigation/watering
- Plant identification
- Nutrient applications
 - Mud and manure management
 - Composting
- Heavy use areas
- Rotational grazing
- Drainage
- Animal types: horses, pigs, cattle, and goats



Cropland

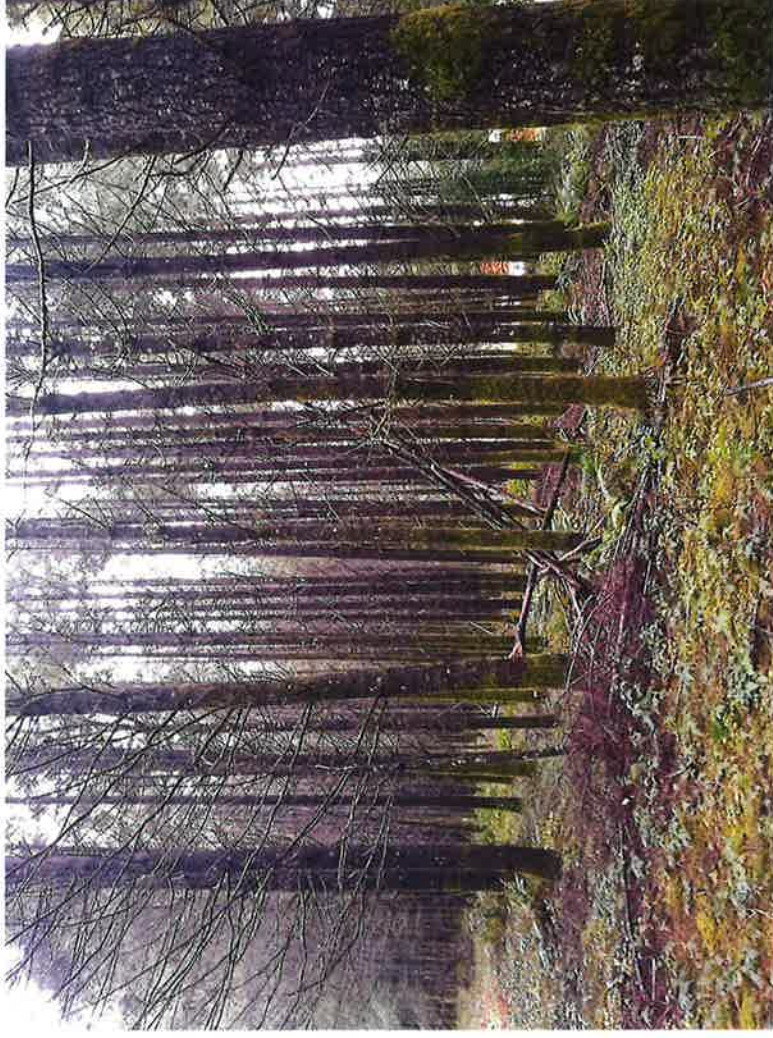
Concerns

- Soil erosion/steep slopes
- Invasive species/weeds
- Irrigation/watering
- Plant identification
- Soil testing
- Nutrient applications
- Drainage



Forests

- **Concerns**
- Thinning
- Forest health
 - Insects
 - Tree species
- Oak restoration
- Storm damage
 - Ice storm
 - Hazard trees
- Firewise/Wildfire damage
- Habitat
- Invasive weed control



Urban

Concerns

- Weeds
- Steep slopes
- Jurisdictional boundaries
- Naturescaping
- Water quantity and quality
 - Rain-water harvesting
 - Runoff



Riparian

Concerns

- Weeds
- Wildlife
- Streambank erosion
- Planting
- Ponds, Lakes, Streams, and Wetlands



What happens after a site visit?

- Follow up information and reporting
 - Each site visit generates dozens of questions that take time to answer thoroughly and accurately
- Our advice is based on the client's goals
 - We put advice in a local context: pricing, sourcing, and experience
 - We route people to additional resources
- Document, document, & document
 - In CATS we keep up to date information to provide good customer service



Conclusion

- We provide accurate, site-specific information by connecting people to the right resources
- We help clients understand how to address problems at their root cause
- Each site is highly varied and Clackamas county has many land uses
- Each landowner may have very different goals
- We build solid, long-term relationships by thoughtfully addressing each client

Voucher Approval List

4/7/2022

| Date | Number | Payee | Memo | Payment |
|-----------|--------|-------------------------------|---|--------------|
| 4/7/2022 | 100947 | AFLAC | Acct: LGF14 04/2022 | \$ 675.73 |
| 4/7/2022 | 100948 | Coverall North America, Inc | Acct: 157-6800 [CRC/USDA] 04/2022 | \$ 1,363.00 |
| 4/7/2022 | 100949 | Clackamas Dept of Finance | CSWCD: EE/ER Benefits 03/2022 | \$ 23,620.70 |
| 4/7/2022 | 100950 | Drew Donahue | Reimbursement: Training UAV [REISSUE] 03/2022 | \$ 194.00 |
| 4/7/2022 | 100951 | Garmin Services, Inc | DL627537 03/2022 | \$ 70.30 |
| 4/7/2022 | 100952 | Oregon City Garbage, Inc | Acct: 57768000 04/2022 | \$ 135.44 |
| 4/7/2022 | 100953 | Pacific Office Automation | Acct: 900-0266949-000 [100-0417] 02/2022 | \$ 197.04 |
| 4/7/2022 | 100954 | PGE | Acct: 9606754531 03/2022 | \$ 951.46 |
| 4/7/2022 | 100955 | Spire Technologies, Inc | Acct: 02208 Mgmt Svcs 05/2022 | \$ 2,014.00 |
| 4/7/2022 | 100956 | T-MOBILE | Acct: 961602090 03/2022 | \$ 534.38 |
| 4/7/2022 | 100957 | US Bank Voyager Fleet Systems | Acct: 86928-4679 03/24/22 | \$ 94.27 |
| Subtotal: | | | | \$ 29,850.32 |

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4/19/2022

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| 4/15/2022 | 100958 | ABILA | Acct: 41443 MIP Lic 03/2022 | \$ 1,614.01 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100959 | Champoeg Nursery | CSWCD: [Plant Material] 03/2022 | \$ 4,319.00 | CF |
| 4/15/2022 | 100960 | Corporate Image Print Solutions | CSWCD: Printing [Brochures] 03/2022 | \$ 309.00 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100961 | Clackamas Dept of Finance | CSWCD: Broadband [Annual] FYE22 | \$ 3,218.64 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100962 | Clackamas Dept of Finance | CSWCD: EE/ER Benefits 04/2022 | \$ 23,620.70 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100963 | D Franco Contracting Inc | CSWCD: [Site Svcs] [WW-2022-03] 03/2022 | \$ 3,734.83 | CF |
| 4/15/2022 | 100964 | Drew Donahue | Reimbursement: Mileage 03/2022 | \$ 118.17 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100965 | Scott Eden | Reimbursement: Mileage 03/2022 | \$ 33.35 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100966 | Courtney Gattuso | Reimbursement: Supplies 03/2022 | \$ 32.10 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100967 | Jon Chris Hoag | CWMA: ISEP conf 02/2022 | \$ 200.00 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100968 | Lindsey Karr | Reimbursement: Travel 03/2022 | \$ 331.28 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100969 | Nichols Excavation LLC | CSWCD: MDI Sentry Gate [ECCF] 03/2022 | \$ 10,920.00 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100970 | Northwest Local Government Legal Advisors, LLC | CSWCD: Prof Svcs [Legal] 03/2022 | \$ 550.00 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100971 | OSU Extension Service Polk County | CSWCD: Scholarship [Sheep Farm] -Johnson 03/2022 | \$ 45.00 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100972 | Pamplin Media Group | Acct: 81177287 1yr Sub 04/2022 | \$ 87.00 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100973 | Strategic Value Media | CSWCD: Adv [Farm Bureau] 02/2022 | \$ 495.00 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100974 | The Oregonian Media Group | Acct: 1039096002 [Budget Committee] 03/2022 | \$ 343.39 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100975 | Nathan Tucker | Reimbursement: Bill Pmt 03/2022 | \$ 530.66 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100976 | Yee Won Chong Consulting, LLC | CSWCD: Consulting-Pmt 1 [DEI] 04/2022 | \$ 5,000.00 | |
| 4/15/2022 | 100977 | Oregon City Garbage | Acct: 57768001 04/2022 | \$ 108.44 | |
| Subtotal: | | | | \$ 55,610.57 | |
| Total: | | | | \$ 85,460.89 | |
| Total Conservation Fund | | | | \$ 8,053.83 | CF |

Board Chair

[Signature] 4-19-22
 Board Secretary
 Treasurer *[Signature]*