



HERE ARE THE WAYS THAT CONTINUING TO
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ENHANCEMENT BOARD IS IMPORTANT:

The funding support provided by OWEB grant programs over the past 20 years has been critical to our rural watershed council and landowners in the service area. These funds stabilize local economies by providing consistent, reliable funding sources for conservation projects in our region.

Oregon is fortunate to have an OWEB in place as it fosters higher commitments to natural resources and wise use of them.

Thank you,
Chris Jansen



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OWEB's financial support is appreciated and significant in engaging willing landowners who share interests in protecting & improving water quality and salmon habitat to benefit ALL Oregonians, including:

- Plant shade canopies over streams
- Remove invasive plants
- Create outdoor learning opportunities for all ages!

Harney County Watershed Council



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- Helping to monitor groundwater resources to better conserve and provide water for future generations!
- Reducing threats to sage grouse and maintaining/restoring healthy habitats for wildlife, agriculture & future generations recreation!

Thanks!
Karin



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OWEB has been a primary funder of the Coquille Watershed Association. 2019 marks our 25th anniversary, our major accomplishments include:

- 200+ restoration projects implemented, enhancing habitats & working lands.
- 20+ miles of riparian restoration, improving water quality for drinking water, fish, wildlife, & tourism.
- Approximately \$750,000/yr is spent locally in Coos County, supporting local business
- OWEB has supported community driven watershed enhancements that improve our rural economy & ecosystems!

Thank
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- 20 years of investment in OWEB has had an incredibly significant impact on the Hood River Watershed. With OWEB's support, we have:
- Removed 55 fish passage barriers, opening up over 31 miles of habitat.
 - Installed over 6,000 pieces of large wood along 7+ miles of stream/river for enhanced fish habitat.
 - Aided in over 200 acres of on-farm irrigation efficiency upgrades, including helping to conserve over 12 cfs of water!



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OWEB investments catalyze and empower local stakeholders to make a difference in their communities—working for clean water and healthier habitats in conjunction with thriving communities.



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Dear Committee Members,
The Curry Watersheds Partnership is a thriving organization on Oregon's South Coast, working to restore our coastal watersheds and educate the stewards of tomorrow. We would not exist without the support of OWEB, let alone be growing stronger every year. Thank you for your support!
Miranda Gray, miranda.gray@currywatersheds.org

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- Effective fish passage & planting projects to improve ecosystem process, geomorphic process
 - Projects that bolster community climate change resiliency.
 - Projects that bolster local economies.
 - Projects that efficiently leverage dollars.
- ~~South Tillamook~~ South Tillamook loves OWEB!!! → Garshaw Amidi-Abraham
NWSL WC Coordinator

From: Lower Rogue Watershed Council Gold Beach, OR



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Nonregulatory watershed councils bring together foresters, farmers, ranchers, industry, city planners, scientists, and ANYONE interested in how their watershed is managed. 😊

We have become invaluable working groups that plan & implement coordinated, science-based ecological restoration projects at the watershed scale. No one else is doing this! Thanks for support,
Kelly Timehale



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On behalf of the Calapooya Watershed Council, I would like to express my thanks to the Joint Ways and Means Committee for 20 years of investment in OWEB and the work they do to improve and maintain the health of watersheds across the state of Oregon. The Calapooya basin has seen remarkable change over the past two decades through ecological restoration, monitoring, and public outreach, all possible due to OWEB funding.

Once again, I would like to express my gratitude to each committee member for their commitment to healthy rivers and streams in the state of Oregon, and encourage their continued investments.
Best, Chris Salazar