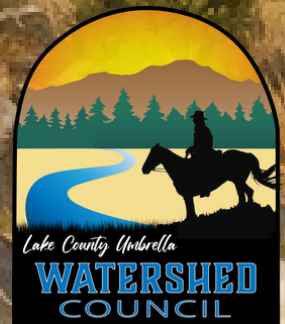


LAKE COUNTY UMBRELLA WATERSHED COUNCIL

ANNUAL REPORT

A person wearing a cowboy hat and a brown jacket is riding a dark horse, viewed from behind. They are standing on a rocky, grassy ridge overlooking a large, calm lake that reflects the sky. The sky is filled with white and grey clouds. In the distance, there are blue mountains. The foreground shows dry grass and some dead trees.

2025



Our Story

Established in the mid 1990s, five independent Watershed Councils were formed to represent each distinct watershed in Lake County. The Councils (made up of local residents) assisted landowners with watershed projects to improve and promote watershed health. Over time, the Councils merged to become the Lake County Umbrella Watershed Council. With the aid of many partners, the Council plans, secures grant funding, implements, and monitors watershed restoration and enhancement projects.

Our Mission

The Lake County Umbrella Watershed Council strives to promote cooperative watershed restoration across jurisdictional boundaries, to enhance Lake County's watersheds for present and future generations.

Our Lake County Home

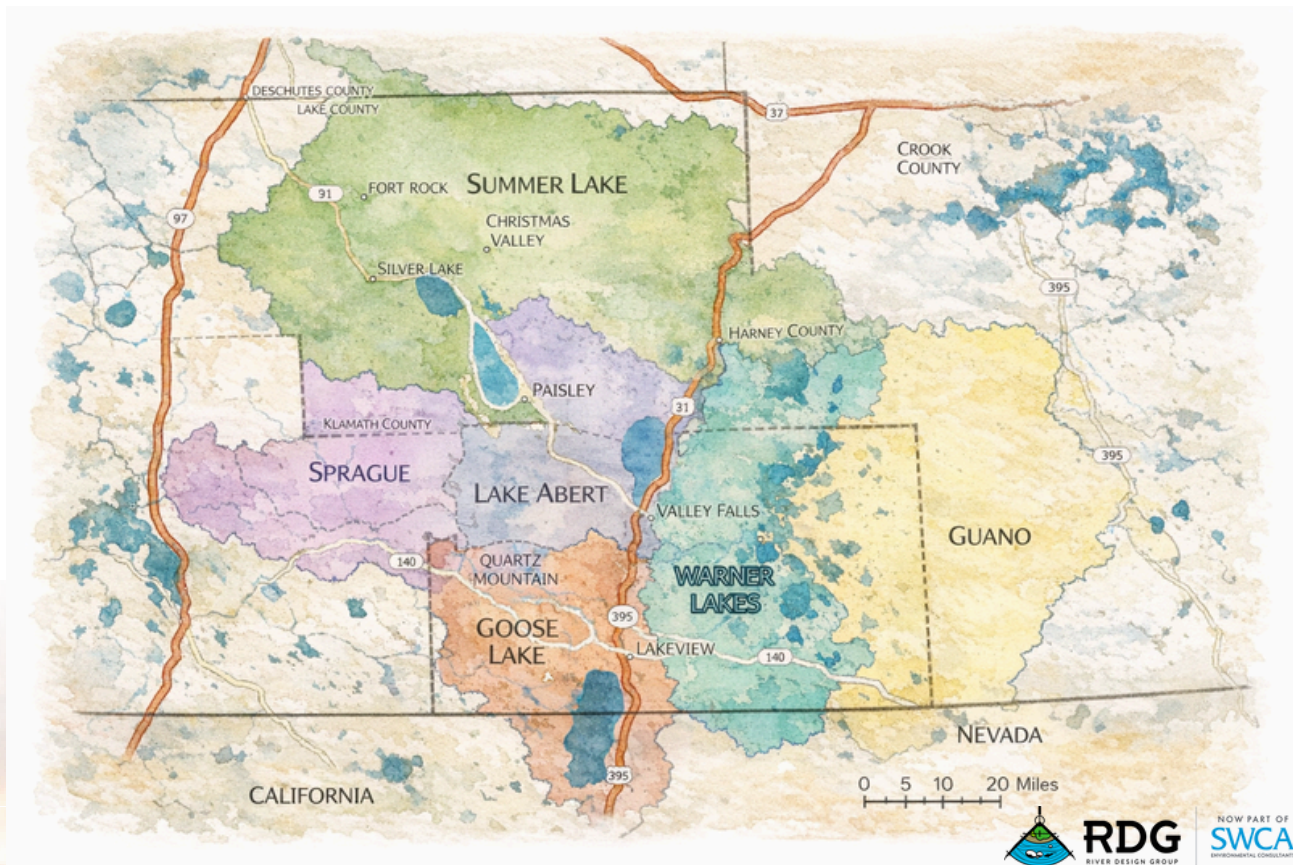
Lake County is made up of multiple, diverse watersheds, each of which have characteristics the State of Oregon recognizes as having priority significance. These characteristics provide the foundation for our restoration and enhancement efforts. Understanding and appreciating our working landscape in Lake County, we help design and implement projects that are beneficial to the land, water, and wildlife...but to the landowner as well. We focus on Ridgetop to Ridgetop Restoration.

Ridgetop to Ridgetop Restoration



LAKE COUNTY WORKING LANDS

Working Lands are defined as areas of land “where farming, ranching, or forestry are actively taking place, while simultaneously aiming to maintain and conserve the natural ecosystem-balancing economic needs with environmental sustainability.” The map below shows our Lake County working landscapes & watershed boundaries.



OUR WORKING LANDS RESOURCE HUB

The Our Working Lands Resource Hub is a shared office space in Lake County that brings together organizations focused on supporting working lands, natural resources, and agricultural communities. The hub is designed to improve coordination, collaboration, and access to conservation resources for landowners and community members.

The organizations housed at the Resource Hub include:

Lake County Umbrella Watershed Council – Works with landowners and partners to plan and implement watershed restoration and enhancement projects.

Soil & Water Conservation District – Provides technical assistance to promote soil health, reduce erosion, and support conservation practices that sustain agricultural productivity.

Lake County Cooperative Weed Management Area – Coordinates community efforts to manage invasive weeds and protect native plant communities and landscapes.

Pheasants Forever – Supports wildlife habitat restoration and sustainable land management practices that benefit upland birds and other wildlife.

By sharing space and resources, these organizations are better able to coordinate efforts, streamline communication, and serve as a central point of contact for conservation and land stewardship support in Lake County.

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Lakeview, OR 97630



Board Members

Tom O'Leary - Chair, Silver Lake Community Watershed

Pete Talbott - Secretary/Treasurer, Goose Lake Watershed

John Taylor - Vice Chair, Warner Basin Watershed

Jayna Ferrell - Crooked Creek Watershed

Matt Withers - Upper Sycan Watershed

Jack O'Leary - Chewaucan Watershed



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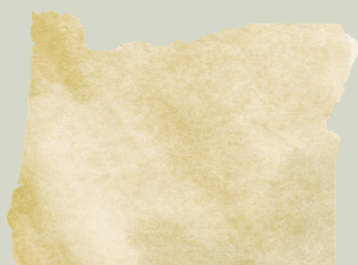
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Technical Assistance & Funding Partners



- Bureau of Land Management
- Bureau of Reclamation
- Natural Resource Conservation Service
- U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
- USDA Forest Service



- Oregon Department of Agriculture
- Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife
- Oregon Department of Forestry
- Oregon Department of Transportation
- Oregon State University Extension
- Oregon Water Resources Department
- Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board



- American Forest Foundation
- Desert Fish Habitat Partnership
- Resource Legacy Fund
- Western Native Trout Initiative
- Pheasant's Forever

2025 Valued Contractors

Anderson Engineering
ARM Initiatives
ASM Affiliates
Tracy Ranch, LLC
Blue Mountain Custom Excavation, LLC
Chuck Kelley
Collins Timber Company, LLC
Coyote Moon Enterprises, LLC
Desert Springs Consulting
Digital Concepts
DL Reforestation Inc.
Ecosystem Workforce Program
Ethos Global Holdings Limited
Grayback Forestry Inc.
Great Basin Institute
Green Tree Logging, Inc.
Horseshoe Meadow, LLC
Ken Odegaard
Lakeview Fire Department
Lakeview Forestry LLC
Larkmuir, LLC

Leading Edge Aviation
Martinsson Land Holdings
Mountain View Reforestation, LLC
Northwest Electric & Excavation Inc.
O-O Contracting, LLC
O'Leary Equipment
Pardue Construction, LLC
SHN Engineering
Shannon Theall
Sweeney Building Company
SWCA Environmental Consultants
RR Thinning and Restoration, LLC
Slide Mountain Solutions
T.A. Lawson & Sons, Inc.
Thomas Creek Construction, LLC
Table Rock Forestry, Inc.
The Pivot Earth
Wallowa Resources
Working Lands Consulting



RIDGETOP TO RIDGETOP RESTORATION

Forest Health & Juniper Thinning

Post-Fire Recovery

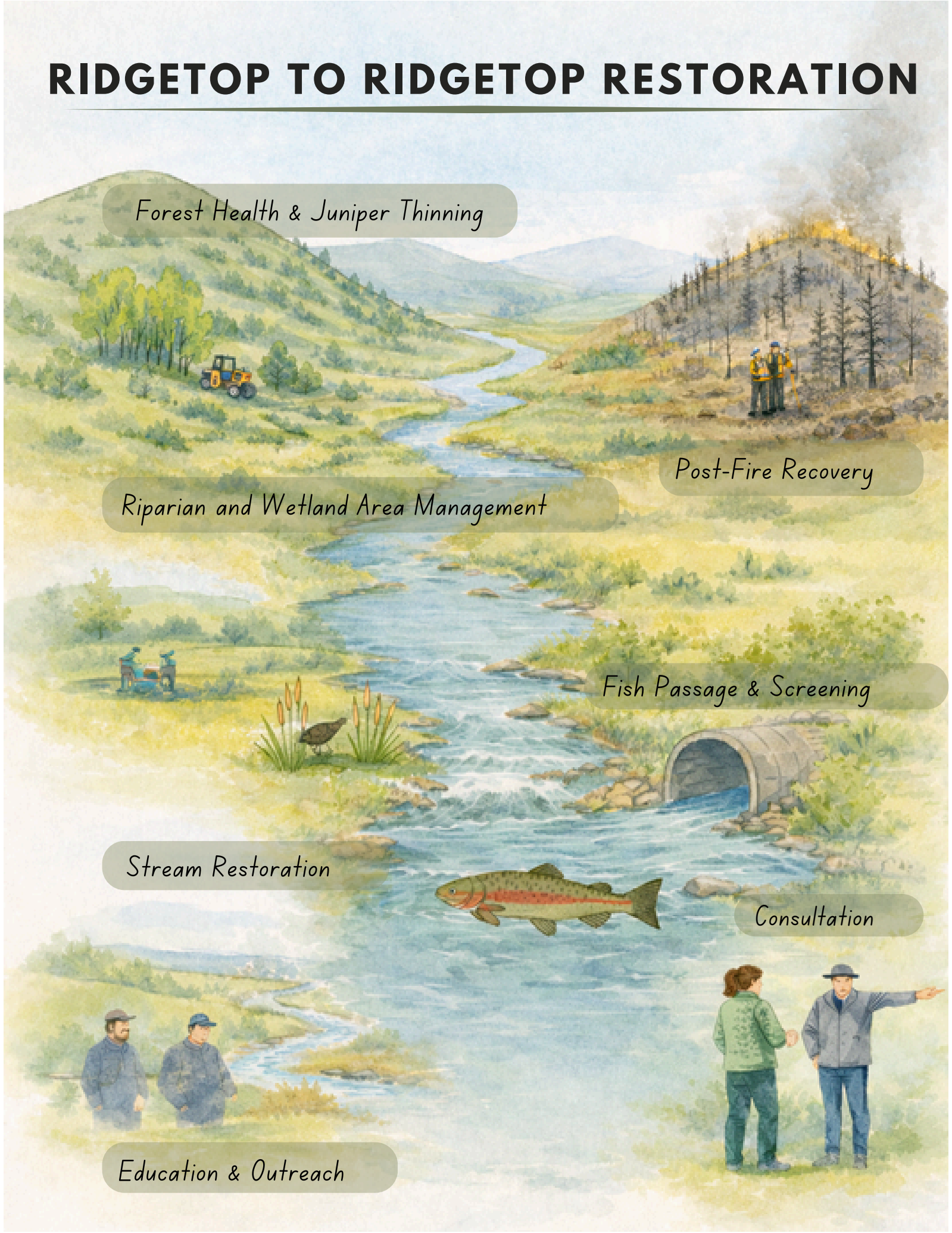
Riparian and Wetland Area Management

Fish Passage & Screening

Stream Restoration

Consultation

Education & Outreach





Forest Health & Juniper Thinning

Juniper expansion negatively impacts forage production, wildlife habitat, fire behavior, and watershed function. Forest health treatments help reverse these trends and may include juniper removal as well as pine and aspen stand enhancement.

Post-Fire Recovery

Climate change has intensified wildfire impacts in Lake County, including the Bootleg Fire (414,000 acres) and Cougar Peak Fire (85,000+ acres). Both fires began in dense, untreated forests during red flag conditions and spread rapidly with extreme behavior. LCUWC secures funding to support private landowners with emergency response and long-term restoration.

Riparian and Wetland Area Management

LCUWC works with landowners to implement practical riparian and wetland restoration strategies that support productive forage for livestock while improving riparian and wetland function.

Stream Restoration

Healthy streams reflect healthy landscapes. LCUWC supports landowners in improving watershed function and stream channel health, strengthening connections from headwaters to valleys and lakes.

Fish Passage & Screening

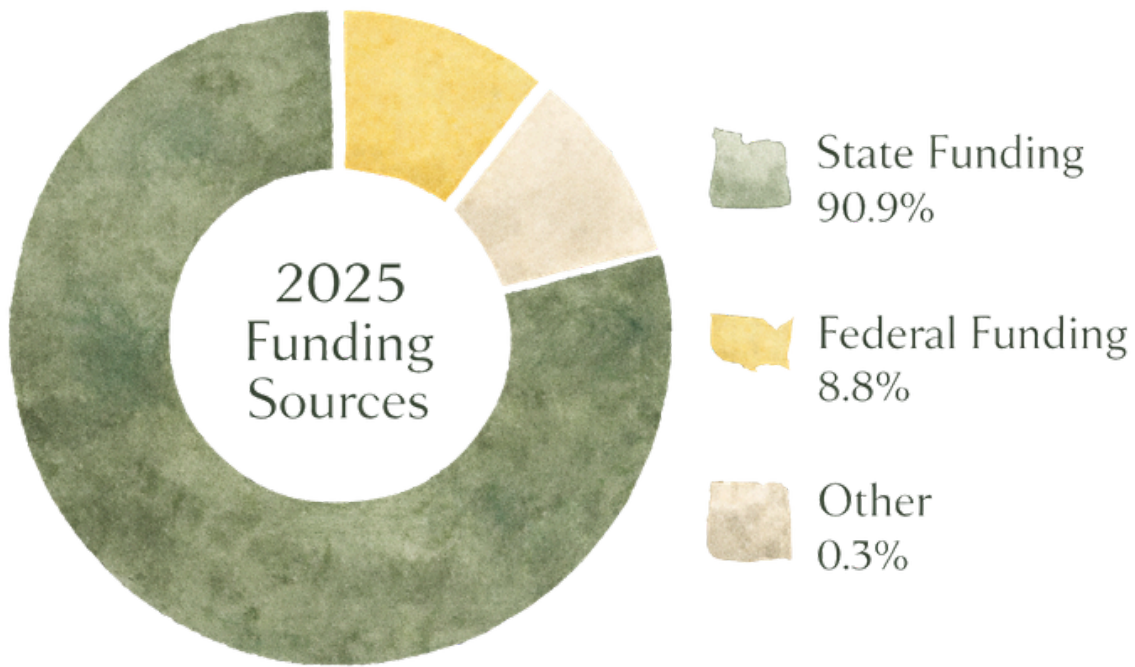
LCUWC works with landowners and agency partners to protect water resources for agriculture and native fish by improving irrigation efficiency while supporting fish passage and quality habitat.

Education & Outreach

The Council provides education for youth and adults across Lake County, connecting landowners and students with experts in natural resources, watershed function, and restoration practices.

Consultation

LCUWC project managers assist landowners with project development and resource connections. Consultation is the first step for any watershed restoration or enhancement project.



Total Project \$ Spent **\$4,501,179.75**



Stream & Riparian \$
Allocation:

18%



Upland & Forest Health
\$ Allocation:

47%



Capacity, Monitoring,,
Assessment, Engagement

4.5%



Post-Wildfire Project \$ Spent:

28.8%



Contractors Hired:

50



Landowners Served:

99

Investment



- *Public & Private Funding Invested Locally*

Local Projects



- *Local Contractors & Equipment*
- *Landowner Partnerships*
- *On-the-Ground Restoration*

Local Impact



- *Jobs supported in Lake County*
- *Local businesses strengthened*
- *Reduced long-term wildfire & infrastructure costs*

2026 Secured Funding



\$5.4Million+

2025 Project Portfolio

In 2025, LCUWC supported a diverse portfolio of watershed restoration, monitoring, planning, and technical assistance projects across Lake County.

Technical Assistance

- Camp Creek LTPBR
- Camas Creek LTPBR Floodplain Enhancement Phase III
- Cottonwood Creek Fish Habitat Restoration
- Cox Flat Stage Zero Planning and Design
- Deep Creek Town Assessment (*Complete*)
- Deep Creek Starveout Diversion Fish Screen Design
- Lake County All Lands Restoration Initiative FIP Technical Assistance
- Lower Deep Creek Warner Sucker Habitat Restoration
- Twenty-mile MC Diversion Modification
- Upper Chewaucan Watershed Restoration
- Wallowa Resources NRCS sub-grant

Monitoring & Capacity

- Lake County All Lands Restoration Initiative FIP Partnership Capacity
- Lake County All Lands Restoration Initiative FIP Monitoring
- OWEB Council Capacity
- Warner Basin Aquatic Habitat Partnership FIP Capacity
- Warner Sucker Effectiveness Monitoring Study (*Complete*)

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Engagement & Small Grants

- Antelope Creek Wetland Resilience
- Drews Creek Wetland Habitat Enhancement
- Hampton & Withers Creek Riparian Enhancement
- Lake County All Lands Restoration Initiative FIP Stakeholder Engagement
- Lake County Wet Meadow Resilience Engagement
- Willow & Pine Creek Stream & Riparian Habitat Enhancement
- Yocum Valley Stream Restoration North

Restoration

- 2021 Post Fire Recovery Cougar Peak and Patton Meadow *(Complete)*
- Cottonwood Creek Process Based Restoration *(Complete)*
- Cox Creek Fish Passage and Screening *(Complete)*
- Deep Creek Givans Diversion Irrigation Modification *(Complete)*
- Drews Creek Fish Passage *(Complete)*
- Lake County All Lands Restoration Initiative FIP Restoration
- Lake County All Lands Restoration Initiative Mini FIP Phase 2 *(Complete)*
- Lake County All Lands Restoration Initiative Prescribed Fire *(Complete)*
- Mule Deer Enhancement within the Goose Lake Basin 23-25 *(Complete)*
- Summer Lake Slash Management Restoration

LAKE COUNTY ALL LANDS RESTORATION INITIATIVE



In April 2024, the Klamath-Lake Forest Health Partnership (KLFHP) was awarded funding through the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB) Focused Investment Partnership (FIP) grant program. A FIP is an OWEB investment that addresses a Board-identified priority of significance to the state; achieves clear and measurable ecological outcomes; uses integrated and results-orientated approaches as identified through a strategic action plan; and is implemented by a high-performing partnership. For the first biennium, OWEB awarded \$4,000,000 to the KLFHP. The life of the grant through 2030 will total \$12,000,000. The partnership has also leveraged an additional \$12,532,500 match from partners over the life of the FIP. Below are our CORE implementing partners. **This means investing nearly \$25,000,000 into Lake County's forest health!!**



LAKE COUNTY ALL LANDS RESTORATION INITIATIVE



LCALRI FIP Partnership Capacity Grant Biennium 1 (24-26) \$102,300

This grant provides for enhanced communication between partners to share knowledge, identify priority areas, and incorporate efforts into existing areas.



LCALRI FIP Technical Assistance Grant Biennium 1 (24-26) \$238,000

This grant allows us to work with partners to develop a short- and long-term strategy for prescribed fire. We are also focused on foresters helping private landowners with their land management plans.



LCALRI FIP Stakeholder Engagement Grant Biennium 1 (24-26) \$73,500

This grant helps us engage with private landowners to increase public knowledge of dry forest restoration principles and techniques.

LAKE COUNTY ALL LANDS RESTORATION INITIATIVE



LCALRI FIP Restoration Grant Biennium 1 (24-26) \$3,469,500

This grant provides for the on the ground implementation of restoration activities like thinning, piling, pile burning, noxious weed treatments, and reintroducing prescribed broadcast burning as an ecological maintenance tool.



LCALRI FIP Monitoring Grant Biennium 1 (24-26) \$116,000

This grant provides funding for ecological monitoring crews to implement established protocols that mirror efforts conducted on USFS lands and allow us to create a comprehensive and comparable report of our projects and how they are performing. We will also be analyzing the socio-economics impacts of this funding source within our community.



- In 2023 partner grants funded 15 private land plots
- In 2024 partner grants funded 8 private land plots
- In 2025 LCALRI FIP funded 47 private land plots

Full analysis and summary report coming soon!

Additional Upland Projects



**ODFW Mule Deer Enhancement grant, awarded late fall 2024:
Cut and piled 567 acres**

**ODFW Mule Deer Enhancement grant, awarded late fall 2025:
Planning acres now...**



**USFS Resource Advisory Council grant, awarded spring 2023:
175 acres broadcast burned in 2024
421 acres broadcast burned in 2025**



**OWEB Summer Lake Slash Management: Awarded spring 2023:
447 acres of piles burned in 2025**

Post-Fire Recovery

OWEB Post-Fire Landscape Recovery grants have continued to fund opportunities to address longer-term fire recovery needs, such as landscape level soil erosion, aquatic habitat alterations and fuels reduction within these fire perimeters.

Completed projects within Cougar Peak/Patton Meadow since 2021

Uplands

- Stabilized 1,212 acres of key areas with contour felling
- Buffered 12.52 miles of fences by directional felling of dead trees
- Applied 715 acres of herbicide to combat invasive weeds
- Aerially reseeded 3,225 acres to help stabilize inaccessible terrain and compete with weeds
- Reapplied herbicide to 486 acres where initial treatment did not achieve desired effect
- Contributed to 4000 acres of tree replanting (paid for the labor of planting)
- Purchased weed washing station to reduce future cross contamination of weeds on projects



Stream and Riparian

- Targeted five primary channels within the fire scar
 - Muddy creek, Mesman creek, East/Camp creek, Pine creek and Willow Creek
- Developed 3 sets of design plans
- Completed 6 cultural surveys and reports
- Constructed 145 Beaver Dam Analogs across 4 miles of stream
- Restored 2 fish passage approved stream crossings

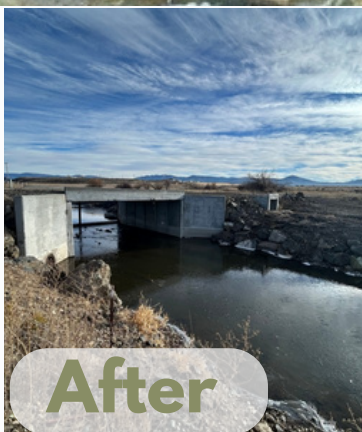


Combined with our partners efforts these grants help us to continue to restore 1000's of burnt acres and miles of stream restoration on private lands within the fire perimeters.

LCUWC will continue to emphasize post fire recovery in these landscapes in the coming years.

Stream and Riparian

Irrigation - Fish Passage - Fish Screening



Cox Creek Fish Passage & Screening

Watershed

Goose Lake

Project Partners



Engineering



Construction



Total Cost

\$531,990



Drews Creek Fish Passage

Watershed

Goose Lake

Project Partners



Engineering



Construction

Sweeney Building Company

Total Cost

\$332,631



Stream and Riparian

Low Tech Process Based Restoration

COMPLETED

Cottonwood Creek Processed Based Restoration

In summer 2021, this sub-watershed was heavily impacted by two catastrophic wildfires that burned more than 100,000 acres. The project used a low-tech, process-based restoration (LTPBR) approach to improve post-fire water quality, aquatic habitat, channel-floodplain connectivity, and wet meadow conditions. Restoration relied on forest slash from post-fire salvage and fuel break treatments. Between fall 2022 and 2025, 170 structures were constructed across three phases along 3.25 miles of Cottonwood Creek. The project will move into a monitoring phase as we document the geomorphic processes over time.

Watershed

Goose Lake

Project Partners



Design

SWCA
ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS

Construction

**Ethos Global Holdings
Limited LLC**

Total Cost

\$341,940

Table 3-1. As-built count of PALS and BDAs as of November 2025.

Reach	BDAs (intact, breached, or beaver adopted)	Channel-spanning PALS	Bank-attached PALS	Mid-channel PALS	Washed Out Structures	Total Remaining Structures
1	9	4	3	1	16	17
2	5	-	-	-	3	5
3	16	4	3	-	6	23
4	3	-	-	-	-	3
5	6	12	3	-	5	21
6	7	4	10	3	-	24
7	-	3	13	2	5	18
8	11	6	3	-	4	20
Total	57	33	35	6	39	131



Stream and Riparian Tours & Workshops



Wet Meadow Resilience Tour

More than 30 participants gathered June 18 for the Meadow Resilience Field Tour in the Summer Lake Basin, highlighting collaborative conservation projects and funding opportunities for Lake County landowners. The event was hosted by the Watershed Resilience Team (WRT), a group of local and regional partners formed in 2023 with support from an OWEB Stakeholder Engagement grant. The WRT focuses on wet meadow resilience that supports both agricultural productivity and ecological restoration and will continue hosting engagement opportunities in 2026.



Goose Lake Fishes Working Group Tour & Workshop

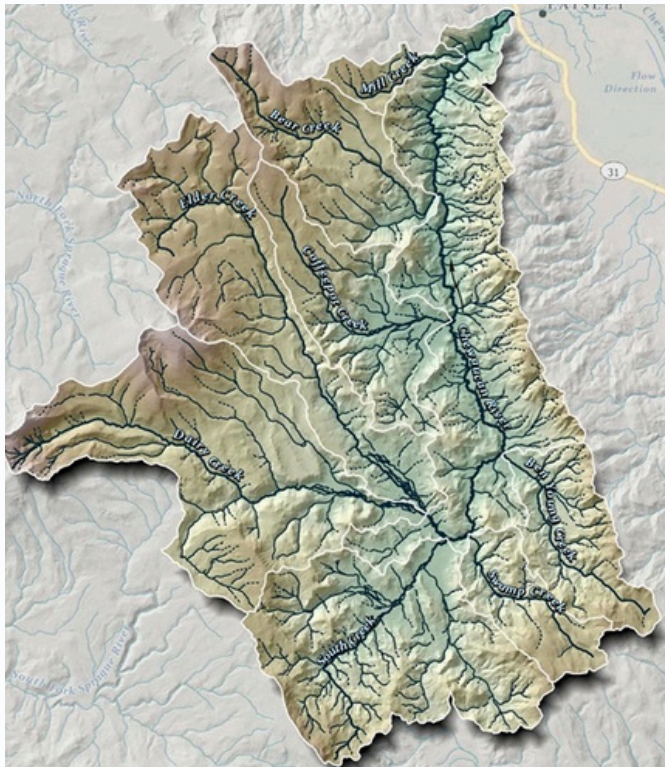
The Goose Lake Fish Working Group (GLFWG) met October 23 for a field tour and workshop in the Goose Lake Basin, highlighting two upgraded irrigation diversions with new fish passage improvements. The meeting included updates from Oregon State University on native fish research and a presentation from Modoc Extension on 2025 water quality monitoring results. During the meeting, GLFWG agreed the 1995 Goose Lake Fishes Conservation Strategy should be updated to reflect current watershed conditions and guide future restoration priorities. The group will reconvene in January to outline next steps.

Stream and Riparian

Kicking Off

Upper Chewaucan Watershed Restoration Project

The Upper Chewaucan Watershed Restoration Project began in response to the 1999 Watershed Assessment update and Strategic Implementation Area Water Quality Monitoring Study. To continue watershed recovery efforts after the 2020 and 2021 wildfires, a coalition of local, state, federal, and private organizations formally established the Upper Chewaucan Watershed Partnership. In 2025, the partnership secured planning and design funding through the Bureau of Reclamation's WaterSMART Program. This funding supports continued development of restoration designs that will lead to on the ground restoration. During 2025, the partnership selected three contracting firms to begin survey work and data collection in support of these efforts.



Upper Chewaucan Watershed Partnership



Stream and Riparian

In Progress



Cottonwood Creek Fish Habitat Restoration

Watershed: Goose Lake

Project Type: Stream Restoration

2025 Progress: Private Forest Accord funding agreement. Initiated permitting.

2026: Planned Implementation and Completion



LTPBR Continued: Camp, Pine, Willow Creeks

Watershed: Goose Lake and Abert Lake

Project Type: Stream Restoration Post Fire

2025 Progress: Monitoring, Planning, US Forest Service Funding

2026: Implement Reach 1 Camp, Pursue additional funding



Mesman Creek Large Wood Treatment

Watershed: Goose Lake

Project Type: Post Fire Stream Restoration

2025 Progress: Designs, Permitting, US Forest Service Funding Agreement

2026: Pursue additional funding, Implementation



Cox Flat Stage Zero Planning and Design

Watershed: Goose Lake

Project Type: Water Quality, Wet Meadow Restoration

2025 Progress: Cultural Surveys, NEPA, Planning

2026: Complete designs and develop grant for implementation funds



Camp Creek Fish Passage Design

Watershed: Goose Lake

Project Type: Fish Passage and Irrigation Improvement

2025 Progress: Ducks Unlimited funding agreement, Hire Engineer

2026: Complete designs, pursue implementation funds



Camas Creek Floodplain Enhancement

Watershed: Warner Lakes

Project Type: Low Tech Process Based Restoration

2025 Progress: Planning and Design Phase III

2026: Pursue implementation funding



Thomas Creek Fish Passage Design

Watershed: Goose Lake

Project Type: Fish Passage and Irrigation Improvement

2025 Progress: Project Development, Pending Grant Award

2026: Design

Stream and Riparian

Warner Basin Aquatic Habitat Partnership

Focus Investment Partnership (2019 - 2025)

In 2019, OWEB awarded a \$6 million Focused Investment Partnership grant to the Warner Basin Aquatic Habitat Partnership, which has since leveraged an additional \$3 million from federal and private partners. Together, these investments support basin-wide efforts to improve fish passage and screening while maintaining irrigation operations in support of Warner sucker recovery. Since 2019, seven of twelve irrigation diversions on Deep and Honey Creeks have been upgraded, restoring access to upstream habitat. The recent completion of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's five-year status review further demonstrates measurable progress toward recovery. This work would not be possible without the active participation of local irrigation districts and private landowners throughout the Warner Basin, whose partnership has been essential to advancing both aquatic habitat restoration and working agricultural landscapes.



Deep Creek Givans Diversion Phase II Fish Passage

Project Type: Fish Passage and Irrigation Improvement

2025 Progress: Awaiting Water Right POD transfer

2026: Permitting, Removal of Diversion, Irrigation Pump Implementation

Deep Creek Starveout Diversion Fish Screening

Project Type: Fish Screening

2025 Progress: Develop design alternatives, select cone screen design

2026: Progress designs and plan for implementation

Lower Deep Creek Warner Sucker Habitat Improvement

Project Type: Riparian and Cross Fencing

2025 Progress: No Progress

2026: Layout and Construction

Twentymile MC Diversion Modification

Project Type: Fish Passage and Irrigation Improvement

2025 Progress: Flow and management data

2026: Design alternative to support irrigation management and fish passage

Honey Creek Lower Four Diversions

Project Type: Fish Passage and Irrigation Improvement

2025 Progress: Design Development

2026: Permitting and Anticipated Construction

Small Grant Program

Small Grant Projects is an easy-to-engage-in, competitive grant program that awards up to \$20,000 for on-the-ground restoration projects principally carried out on private lands across Oregon. Projects may occur on sites owned by private landowners, not-for-profit institutions, schools, community colleges, state institutions of higher education, independent not-for-profit institutions of higher education, or local, state, or federal agencies. Eligible projects include:

- Fish Passage
- Urban Impact
- Riparian Process and Function
- Wetland Process and Function
- Instream Process and Function
- Private Road Impact Reduction
- Upland Process and Function
- Water Quantity and Irrigation Efficiency



2025 Projects

**Hampton & Wither's Creek
Riparian Enhancement**
(Summer Lake Watershed)

**Willow & Pine Creek Stream
& Riparian Habitat
Enhancement**
(Abert Lake Watershed)

**Antelope Creek Wetland
Resilience**
(Goose Lake Watershed)

**Drews Creek Wetland
Habitat Enhancement**
(Goose Lake Watershed)

**Yocum Valley Stream
Restoration North**
(Lost River Watershed)

**Yocum Valley Stream
Restoration South**
(Lost River Watershed)



BEFORE



AFTER



BEFORE



AFTER

MONITORING OUR WORK



Post implementation monitoring and reporting is a requirement for many of the grant funded projects. Post monitoring provides insight and impact of the project over a 3 – 5 year period and is an effective way to determine if the project continues to meet initial goals. Post monitoring also allows Restoration Practitioners to learn from successful and unsuccessful projects, providing valued knowledge as new projects are developed.

In 2025 the LCUWC reported on **10** past restoration projects across the County. Pre and post photos are captured at selected points of reference to demonstrate change over time.



Pre-project 9-30-21



Post-project 2-20-22



2 years post-project 7-11-25



Pre-project 4-30-2019



Post-Project 4-5-2025

Monitoring

Crooked Creek Stream Restoration

Deep Creek Givans Diversion Fish Passage Phase I

Deep Creek Town Diversion Fish Passage

Drake Upland Enhancement

Kloster Upland Enhancement

LCALRI Mini FIP Phase 1

LCALRI Mini FIP Phase 2

Muddy Creek Fish Passage and Habitat Enhancement Phase I

Muddy Creek Fish Passage and Habitat Enhancement Phase II

Zarosinski Upland Enhancement

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Monitoring
Reports in
2025

Education & Outreach

Through grants, projects, and partnerships, the Council hosted the following events:

Weeds & Watersheds Annual Gathering

Lake County Commissioners Presentation

Land Steward Workshops

- Land Management Planning
- Invasive Weeds
- Forestry 101

Countywide Outdoor School for 4th Graders

Union Outdoor School

Meadow Resilience Field Tour

Lake County Fair Outreach Table

Bale Grazing Workshop

Cornerstone K-6 Outdoor School

Goose Lake Fishes Working Group Tour & Workshop

PLAYA Chewaucan Tour

Prescribed Fire Demonstration Workshops



**OUTDOOR SCHOOL MAY 2025
JONES CROSSING CAMPGROUND**

Education & Outreach

2025 Social Media Growth



STARTED

Facebook

445

+38%
followers

612

+16%
followers

371

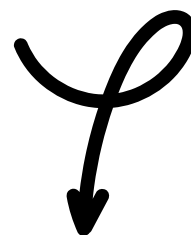
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STARTED

Instagram

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Facebook



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Lakeview Local Implementation Team

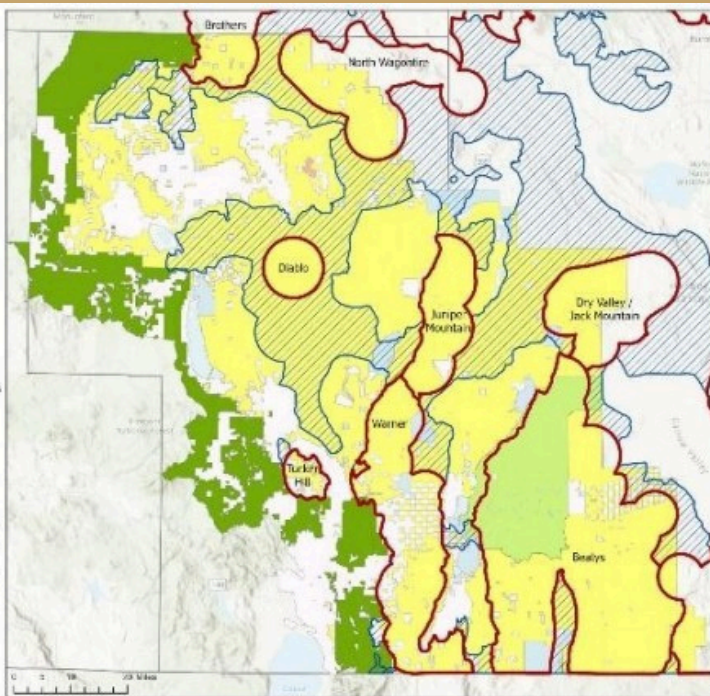
**The Lake County Umbrella Watershed Council now houses a new position;
The Lakeview Sage-grouse Local Implementation Team Coordinator!**

The Lakeview Local Implementation Team (LIT) provides a collaborative forum for partners working in the sage-steppe rangelands of the Lakeview BLM District. Initiated in 2011 by Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the LIT brings together land managers, ranchers, conservation organizations, and biologists to support the long-term health of this complex landscape.

Meetings are open to those who care about sage-steppe ecosystems and working lands within the Lakeview LIT area.

Sage-Grouse Core (PACs) and Low-Density Habitat within the Lakeview BLM District

Sage-Grouse Habitat
Core Habitat (PACs)
Low-Density Habitat
Land Ownership
Local Government
Oregon Department of State Lands
Private Lands
US Bureau of Land Management
US Fish and Wildlife Service
US Forest Service
US Military



**Contact your
Local Implementation Team
Coordinator**

Anna Kerr

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Lakeview Local Implementation Team

This position is funded by grants from SageCon, BLM and Pheasants Forever.

Previous LCUWC Award Winners

Landowner of the Year

2011 Bev & Jack Sparrowk
2012 Randy & Joe Mantua
2013 Paul Houret
2014 Bruce & Kathy Mahall
2015 Brady & Martin Murphy
2016 Don Robinson
2017 John Albertson
2018 Don Robinson
2019 Louise Linton
2020 Dennis Amsbaugh
2021 Chuck Kelley (Uplands)
2021 Dan and Gloria Alonzo (S&R)
2022 Robert Squires
2023 John Albertson
2024 Dusty Counts (Uplands)
2024 Greg Amaral (S&R)

Partner of the Year

2016 Mike Shannon
2017 Rich Pyzik
2018 Justin Miles, Justin Ferrell
2019 River Design Group
2020 Kasey Johnson
2021 Amy Markus (Uplands)
2021 Cassie Roeder (S&R)
2022 Jimmy Leal
2023 Jason Pettigrew
2024 Jesse Morris (Uplands)
2024 Fara Brummer (S&R)



2025

IN RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING DEDICATION AND COMMITMENT TO IMPROVING LAKE COUNTY WATERSHEDS



**Uplands Landowner
of the Year**
Louise Linton



**Uplands Partner
of the Year**
***Grayback Forestry
Inc.***



**Stream and Riparian
Landowner of the Year**
***Jack & Beverley Sparrowk
Derek Herndon***



**Stream and Riparian
Partner of the Year**
Corene Jones